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## NOTICE

Weeds MUST be controlled this year. Clean all Seed Grain and sow only Grade No. 1 small seed

Occupants and Leasees of land are responsible for weeds upon the farms operated by them.

Frank Meagher,

Weed Inspector, Glenelg Township

### THE HORSE

OH, HORSE, you are a wonderful thing: no buttons to push, no horn to honk: you start yourself, no clutch to slip, no spark to miss, no gears to strip: no license buying every year, with plates to screw on front and rear: no gas bills climbing up each day, stealing the joy of life away; no speed cops chugging in your ear, shouting summons in your car. Your inner tubes are all O. K. and thank the Lord they stay that way. Your spark plugs never miss and fuss: your motor never makes us cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile: your body never changes style. Your wants are few and easy met : you've something on the au

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different expressions and actions of how little we really know about it the townsfolk impressed themselves all. on our mind, we could not help but. Some folks think that to see life

nothing but her own ego to commend it is here about us, ready for any her. No matter who may be at the rustic philosopher's scrutiny. -Westwicket she barges in and commands on Times and Guide. attention. We know her kind so well. Then there is the gentle old man who makes such a ceremony of opening the box. His keys are minutely surveyed. He selects the bunty, ridged box key, peers through the glass to make sure his effort will not be in vain and happily satisfied, finally opens it. He takes out the mail, gently closes the box. After carefully buttoning his coat he carries the let- if you get the cards and can outplay Albert Vierra with their company of ters to the window for an exciting survey of the contents. One can eas- cate. ily feel the importance of this morn ing ceremony. The young miss comes stalking in on her high heels with No Half Holiday at Orillia. air aloof so common to adolescents. She peers into the box but one can great concern to her. A side glance takes in the crowd. She spies a schThis was done in response to half a
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Mrs L. McLean spent Saturday

The long Knox Trail Rangers held.

graciously bows and tips his hat to the corners of the room, makes jovial remarks, shakes hands a couple We were standing in the corner of of times and passes on his way. And the Post conce watching the life of so it goes on, day in and day out. our town ebb and flow through the The life of our town rolls in and doors. It was fascinating and as the out these two big swing doors and

feel the significance of the kaleido- and obtain a well-rounded viewpoint. scope of individual impulses that go one must travel. Nine times out of to make up a town. A good concepten it would be the same as going to tion of the average life may be gain. New York to buy orchids. Human Can. Chautauqua The bossy woman enters. She has around. If it is life we want to study

the morning.-The Humorist (Lon-

the Culbertson system will win out your opponents.-Publishers' Syndi- Hawaiians gave a most enjoyable

law at Orillia has been rescinded with ple. cept groceries and furniture dealers. tertained delightfully and the kindest noon to Rocky cemetery. niture dealers had no petition.



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DURHAM, ONT. C. RAMAGE & SON, Editor and Pro-

in Ontario for the abolition of train- Bentinck ...... 2,264 ing schools for nurses in connection Egremont ..... 2,311 with all hospitals except those of 75 Glenelg ..... 1,507

A MODERN AGITATION

bed capacity ought to fail and no Holland ..... 2,028 doubt will fail. However there is Osprey .... 2,091 need for constant vigilance on the part | Proton ...... 2,233 of the smaller hospitals. The big ones will rob them of privileges if they could and concentrate the hospitals Durham .......... 1,750 in the cities, where one fault of the hospitals now is that they are too large-so large as to be unwieldy. Without training schools the smaller hospitals could not carry on. nurses would require to be graduate Markdale ..... 892 nurses, thereby adding very material- Neustadt ...... 455 ly to the cost of operating and opera-

ting expenses are now very generally known to be as high as people care to pay. Many sick people cannot en- Collingwood ...... 2,545 ter hospitals at all as pay patients : Derby ..... 1,590 therefor enter them as indigents, Euphrasia ...... 2,367 leaving municipalities to foot the Keppel ...... 2.131

training schools in hospitals not of the standardized variety. Some are Owen Sound .... 12,839 12,190 no doubt poorly equipped and are Towns tal must be one of at least fifty beds Thornbury ..... 764 and possess all modern equipment, including an x-ray machine and a la-Shallow Lake ..... 376 boratory. Renfrew's has everything necessary for standard rank except a laboratory and no doubt this will come in the not distant future, per haps after the installation of silencer material throughout the building, a ham Branch Women's Institute was work which has just begun.

agiation the implication is that only have defective eyesight. those trained in the larger institu--Renfrew Mercury.

## Present Varied Programs

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band. In a time of need, her brotherin-law designing this, put in a call for her husband (unknown to her) to Well, it seems clear enough that carried a wholesome moral.

On Friday afternoon Mr and Mrs half hour of music and Mrs Vierra then took the audience for a trip to the Hawaiian Islands and in a free and pleasing manner, told of the The Wednesday half-holiday by- lives and customs of these happy peo-

titions were signed by a majority of has been acclaimed throughout Eur- where he is laid up with a serious at The late Mrs Hutton died at Lethgrecers had a petition in also, but it entation of Hawaiian music. He has was not sufficiently signed. The fur- the secret of portraying these melodies as they should be played and maintains a high standard of musical excellence in his companies. His accompanist was 'Sally', a native of the Philippines, and he proved the 'hit' of

Brandt, famous Polish pianist and and family. hours and perseverance.

The speaker, Dr. Elwood Bailey, has getting along nicely. been on many Chautaugua circuits and speaker, that he has so many repeat James Miller. was based on Life, comparing it to a McKechnie. his facts wth telling force.

Crusty takes the Air" was staged for

# Grey Co. Municipalities

Population for 1931 and 1921 GREY SOUTHEAST .. 27,411 The agitation which has sprung up Artemesia ..... 2,290 Chatsworth .... 266 Flesherton ..... 482 GREY NORTH .... 30.288 30,667 grand daughter, Mrs Stanley Eagles, 2,401 St. Vincent ..... 2,136 Less could be said against the Sarawak ..... 608 agitation if the aim were to abolish Sydenham ....

Villages

held at the home of Mrs Chas. Mort-If there are now too many nurses ley on April 7th. In the absence of in the province to admit of all hav- the President, Miss M. McGirr, the ing employment it is well to remem- meeting was presided over by Mrs.

of the machine used to-day.

#### **ROCKY SAUGEEN** The weather has been quite change-

able with snow and rain and very lit- the sad news of the death of her sistle sunshine. The back roads are al- ter-in-law, Mrs Thos. E. Hutton. most impassable. Sincere sympathy of old friends ed on a farm, a mile west of town

and neighbors is extended to Mrs. With their eldest daughter Hattle. Hugh McLean and son Fletcher, in they left for the West about twenty the death of husband and father. The years ago, to live near their sons at respect to all classes of business ex- Friday evening the Hawaiians en- funeral will be held Thursday after Limerick, Sask. Mr Hutton died some

> est reports finds him improving. Mrs Geo Turnbull and son Archie, 27th Feb. last.

are visitors this week with Wm Hill at the Rocky.

trip to Clarkson the first of week, sons, Dr. Thomas James of Powers. Saturday evening appeared Hugo and spent the day with brother Tom Mich.: Robert and George at Limercomposer. He "filled the bill" in a Miss Jean Hopkins, Hutton Hill, a number of grandchildren.

big way, his interpretation from the spent a few days at home of her classical masters such as Haydn, brother, Mr and Mrs Frank Hopkins, member of Queen Street United Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, etc. Sorry to hear Miss Reba Vessie Church and was loved and rememleaving nothing to be desired. A pop- met with what might have been a bered by a large circle of friends and ular move was playing the numbers serious accident. In some manner her relatives who sympathize with the from various operas asked for. His dress caught on fire and only for the bereaved family in their sorrow. memory feat as well as technique timely arrival of her mother who put dsplayed shows the result of patient the flames out, she might have been much worse. Pleased to hear she is Mrs H. Trafford and son Albert,

it is because of his popularity as a were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs a wedding of a friend in Hanover, engagements. True, sarcasm bristles Mr and Mrs Ernest Wise and fam- A number from here attended the

in his addresses but if the cap does ily, Hanover, were guests the first of kitchen shower at Mr and Mrs John not fit you don't wear it. His address the week with Mr and Mrs Malcolm Adlam's on Friday last, in honor of U.F.W.O. Club

He hits The monthly meeting of Rocky Sau- received and a pleasant time spent. straight from the shoulder and by geen U.F.W.O. Club met at the home A number of the ladies of the U.F. anecdote and incident drove home of Mrs T. Turnbull. The ladies met W.O. Club, met at home of Mr and early for the purpose of quilting a Mrs Gep. Turnbull Friday last, for The closing afternoon, Monday, Sue quilt, followed by the meeting. Ow- the purpose of quilting a quilt which Hastings Marionettes brought delight ing to absence of President, Mrs L. was patched by the members. The to a crowded hall of little folks-and McLean took charge, community sing- quilt will be sold Friday evening next big folks as well who all ebjoyed this ing, followed by the creed opened at home of Mr and Mrs Grat Wise. the meeting. For the roll call an ex- Misses Sarah and Christine McCul-Monday evening, the comedy "Old change of flower seeds was conduct- loch are home from Toronto after ed. Mrs T. Young gave a splendid spending the winter months there. those who like a light play. The story Paper on 'Flower Culture' which was Mr Norman McIlraith, Durham, hinges round Old Crusty (really a enjoyed by all. Mrs Jos Crufchley spent Sunday afternoon with the Mcgave a reading and Mrs S. MacArth- Culloch family. ur and Mrs Robt Lawson favored the growing popularity of the aeroplane ladies with some nice music. It was And here's the old fight between transit bus lines and how he finally decided to have the social evening Ireland and England being carried on "fell" for the more modern form of on April 22, at home of Mrs Herb. by a Spaniard and a Welshman.-Ottransit through the machinations of Atkinson. The next meeting will be tawa Journal. his daughter and her flancee, who at home of Mrs S. MacArthur on were partners in an aeroplane transit May 3. This brought an interesting Only a few short years ago twocompany. The play abounded in hum- meeting to a close, which was follow- thirds of the population was wonder-orous situations and surprises. ed by a dainty lunch, served by Mrs ing how to pronounce the word 'gar-Turnbull and helpers.

#### THE ROLL CALL

MRS ELLEN ARD

Mother of Mrs Robert Wat, former ly of Durham, Passes Awey

On Wednesday of last week an old and highly esteemed resident of 2,430 Bruce and Grey county passed away 2,504 at Southampton, in the person of 2,505 Mrs Ellen Ard, widow of the late 1,743 Edward Ard, while visiting at the 2,213 home of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley

Deceased was born in Normanby 2,356 Township, in 1864, and her maiden name was Ellen Maria Ball. In 1885 1,494 she was married to Edward Ard of 2,781 Normanby. From Normanby the couple moved to Amabel Twp, Bruce Co, 332 and lived there until 13 years ago, at 675 which time she moved to Maxwell, 422 in Grey. The latter years of her life 882 were spent in Osprey Tp. and South-422 ampton. During the time she spent in Southampton, she lived with her

> and her daughter, Mrs Wesley Huff. Deceased was apparently in good health until five weeks ago when she contracted a serious filness and died with an attack of apoplexy.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs Wesley Huff and Mrs Robert Watt of Southampton and four sons, Milton and Wesley Ard, Calgary Wellington Ard, Allenford; Nelson of struggling along. A standard hospi- Meaford ...... 2,624 2,650 New London, Conn. U.S.A.. Also by five sisters, Mrs John Kane, Listowel: Mrs Geo Pollock, Holstein: Mrs T. C. Leeson, Flaxcombe, Sask.: Mrs Jos. Noble, Bentinck: Mrs F. Alexander Listowel: three brothers, Wm. Ball, Miller Lake: Rev John Ball of Oshawa and Wesley Ball of Durham. There are 25 grandchildren and five great grand children. The funeral took place Saturday last.

#### JAMES CLARK

Nightingale is not the only one affect- iness were transacted. A report was Paisley, at the age of 79 years. Mr counts, including voucher No 3, as with them. ed by the present economic condi- given regarding the examining of Clark was born in Bentinck Town- presented be passed and cheques is- Miss Florence MacDonald spent tions. The nurses have plenty of school pupils eyes, a nurse being sent skip. As a young man he took up sued in payment. Car. company in their trouble. No one can from the Institute of the Blind at farming in Saugeen Township, where Bailey-Grierson: That a by-law be Brown, Lamiash. say nurses lack employment because To: onto. Out of the 245 pupils exam- he lived until three years ago when introduced to appoint certain persons Mrs N. McLean and son Arch. of of lack of qualifications. The reason med, there were found to be 23 who he retired to Paisley. He was mar- to act as sheep valuators, weed in Rocky Saugeen, spent a day last for the present demand. Yet in this ly blind in one eye. About 5 per cent Bentinck, who died many years ago. keepers. In 1926 he married Mrs. Jean Erwin McCaslin-Turnbull : That by-law Mrs Lumsden and children of Tor-An interesting paper was given by of Paisley. He leaves a family of six, No 155 be read a first and second onto, spent a few days recently with tions are of high standard, which is Mrs S. Patterson on the chocsing and four sons and two daughters: Wil- time. Car. an altogether erroneous assumption. planting of perennial borders of liam of Elmira: John, of Havre, Mon- Bailey-McCaslin: That by-law No. flowers. Mrs Giles favored the aud- tana: Mary and Neil of Detroit: Mar- 155 be read a third time and finally The W.M.S. held their April meetience with a well rendered solo and aret of Toronto and Malcolm of Pais- passed. Car. Mrs Bert Stoneouse and Mrs Clar-ley: also three sisters, Miss Annie ence McGirr sang a pleasing duet, Clark of Toronto: Mrs Duncan Mc Jnc Parker, maintenance of W. gin is a sister-in-law and A. G. Camp- J. H. Chittick, 1st quart, salary 90.00 be held on April 22nd in the church. The Summer series meeting of the bell of Toronto, a brother-in-law, as One meeting of council ....... 12.50 Mrs Heeney will be the special spea-Society is being held May 31 in Dur- was also the late Inspector N. W. Voucher No. 3 come to her. The reconciliation was ham, when Zion and Aberdeen Socie- Campbell of Durham. The late Mr. Fred Heft, pay sheet ....... \$5.20 pageant will also be given. Mrs Geo. dramatic as well as happy and thus ties are invited to meet with the Clark was of Highland Scotch de- Norman McRonald, pay sheet .. 5.60 Hastle gave a well prepared paper they surmounted their differences Durham branch. After the National scent, a Liberal and a Presbyterian. S. C. Vickers, pay sheet ..... 6.50 from a chapter out of a study book. and lived a new life. The actors were Anthem a bountiful lunch was served Interment was made in Port Elgin Hy Patterson, salary ...... 10.00 Miss Annie Hobkirk read an espec-

#### MRS THOS. E. HUTTON Mrs I. Hutton has received word of

Mr and Mrs Hutton formerly liv-

dozen petitions from the various Albert Vierra who appeared in perwith son Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, Wellington and Isaac, sleep in Campbell at the home of Ma sons, well at the home of Ma s lines of business affected. These pe son with his notable company of five and Mrs Dan McGrath, Williamsford, Hutton Hill cemetery, near Durham. Grierson, Rebt Hopkins: Div No 3, their regular meeting Monday, April those interested in each case. The cpe and America for his artistic pres- tack of the flu. Pleased to hear lat-Lytle. She was 83 years of age on F. Dodsworth, Peter Krauter.

The remains were brought to Lim-Mrs John McKechnie, Glenroaden, erick and laid beside her husband. spent a day this week with relatives She leaves to mourn her loss her Roseborough,, Wm McCracken: Div. Minutes of last meeting were read youngest daughter Laura, Mrs Frank No 3, Fred Haase, Dan Kobe, Sol and adopted and the lesson read. The Mr Robt Grasby enjoyed a motor Longridge, of Moose Jaw and four Hilgartner: Div No 4, Jas Tulloch, G. meeting was closed by repeating the ick: and Lytle at Lethbridge. Also

### NORTH VICKERS

Mr and Mrs Alymer Reay attended one day last week.

their daughter Bessie, the bride-to-be. Many useful and beautiful gifts were



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Bentinck Council

Pursuant to adjournment, council ness. met on Monday, 4th April. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Turnbull - McCaslin: That R. H.

Richardson be paid \$50 for burial Jamss Clark, for forty eight years a services of late Edward Wynn. Car. troit and Windsor to visit her daughber the twentieth century Florence W. Glass. A number of items of bus- farmer in Bruce County, died in Grierson - McCaslin: That all ac- ters, and purposes staying a month

"Oh, tell us Merry Birds of Spring." Gillivray of Bruce Tp. and Mrs Dun- Nichols, Durham hospital ....\$31.50 the chair. During the business per-A reading was given by Mrs Wm. can Morrison of Dornoch. Two broth- Toronto Stencil Co, dog tags. . 12.93 iod, Miss Annie Hobkirk was elected Erwin on the original the stocking, ers also survive, Malcolm Clark of World, rolls and stationery .... 10.86 2nd vice president, to fill out Mrs. In 1463 Wm Lee invented the first Peterboro and John Clark of Vancou- Jenner & Brunt, re Burns dev- Honess 'term. Plans were also made

Theo. Widmeyer, half cost of

Sawyer-Massey Co., blades and C.N.R., freight ...... 1.38 teith, a missionary sent out to Upper C Emke & Son, grease and oil 8.45 Canada by the Scottish church in

Weed Inspectors-James Hewitson, many familiar places. Other excel-Robt Johnston, W S. Willis, John F. lent papers and reading were given

Andrew Meyer, W S Willis, Henry 11th, in the schoolroom of the church

Ledingham, Jas McDougall, Thos J. repeating the Lord's Prayer: roll call Hopkins: Div No 2, Andrew Park, E. was answered with the golden text. Hastie, Chas J Wilkinson.

Council adjourned to meet Monday the 9th day of May for general bust J. H. CHITTICK, Clerk

## CRAWFORD

Mrs Geo Fisher has gone to De-

is that there are too many of them required glases and 2 were practical- ried to Catherine Campbell, also of spectors, fence viewers and pound week with Mr and Mrs D J MacDon-

W. M. S.

ing at home of Mrs P. Krauter last Wednesday with a good attendance Miss L. Fisher, President, occupied ially interesting letter which had aptownline, Normanby ...... 554.10 peared in the United Pres. Record, published in Scotland in 1854. The bolts ...... 18..67 letter was written by Rev Mr Mon-Sheep Valuators-Hugh Riddell, J. which he described his visits and McKenzie, S. G. Hopkins, Wilfrid services in what are now the counties of Grev and Bruce and named Fence Viewers: Div. No 1-Donald Caslin and M. Henderson. The hos-

Pound Keepers-Div. No 1, Percy with the Trail Rangers' ceremony and

a number of grandchildren.
For many years Mrs Hutton was a member of Queen Street United 4 Days only-April 20,21,22,23



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