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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met on Thursday last at home of Mrs Jno. Burgess. Mrs Armstrong gave an interesting report of the Prov'l Conventien in Peterboro. Mrs Hugh Firth prepared a parer on Japan which was read by her daughter. Mrs J. H. Mc-McFadven and Mrs J. H. Harding each gave an interesting sketch of the jubilee celebration of mission work in Formosa. Mrs S. Patterson presided and Miss A. Renwick was

Queen St. Y. W. A.

Weman's Auxilary of Queen Street was followed with a few words of and prayer. prayer by the president, Singing of a hymn and the Mizpah benédiction, closed the meeting. Miss Whitmore and assistants served lunch.

Rocky Saugeen W. M. S.

Mrs Hugh McDonald on May 4th, a large number of ladies being present Miss Bessie Smith read the scripture lesson: prayers were offered by Mrs. Vessie and Mrs Davey. The roll call was responded to by a verse contain ing the word 'Mother.' The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs Vessie sang 'My Mother's Bible and was enjoyed. Mrs J. McKechnie had a splendld paper on 'Memories of Mother' and Mrs J. lso had one on 'Mothers' Day. il call for June is a verse conthe word 'Faith.' The June g will be held in the church to in all ladies are invited.

Knox W. M. S.

The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of Knox United Church, met in the schoolroom on Thursday, May 12.

Mrs Jas. Mather presiding. After or ening exercises and disposal of business. Mrs McGirr offered prayer The roll call was answered by the name of a missionary and the Bible reading. Psalm 23, was given by Mrs Mcrtley. Miss Jessie Smith read the Dev. Leaflet, "Judas, the man who might have been" and Mrs Wm Der-

Interesting reports of the Presby terial held in Markdale on May 11 were given by different members Mrs McIlraith told of the various reparts gave at the morning session. and Miss M. McGirr told of the after noon session, special mention being made of Miss Louisa Mayowna, a The monthly meeting of the Young native of Czecho Slovakia, once a Church was held Thursday evening Toronto at Training School. As Miss last. May 12, at home of Miss Ber- Mayowna speaks seven different langnice Whitmore. Miss Twamley pre- uages, her work is very important sided. Following opening exercises, in dealing with our many foreigners. Miss Bernice Whitmore gave a splen- Miss McGirr also spoke of Miss Fee, did paper on "New Schools" from a native of Holland Centre, who told the study book. A very interesting of her work in West China. Mrs report was given by Miss Kathleen Mather gave a short account of the Milne, on the Presbyterial in Mark- evening session, at which Rev John

IN MEMORIAM

ISAAC-In memory of the love as kindness of husband and father Robert H. Isaac, who entered into rest, May 17, 1928.

Memories always wander When twilight shadows fall Back to days of happiness. Days beyond recall: And there always comes a-longing, If you only could come home;

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THE LINDBERGH TRAGEDY

For tragedy it is now. Prominent it was in various parts of the States. - that it was in a ship on the Atlan- here. tic coast, that it was in Europe, etc., prevailed. Ransom money was demanded and a sum of \$50,000 paid to "go-betweens", but no baby was returned. Everybody knows why The search for the criminals gces on with an added intensity and there seems prospects of rounding them up before long. The universal wish, outside of the guilty gang, is that justice may be done.

MISS MACPHAIL IS RIGHT

Miss Macphail's cutburst of indignation at the western farmer mem- entrance, the rotted bits of which are bers' proposal that the government to-day in a bushel heap at the head should resume the five cent bonus on of the steps leading down to wheat was fully justified. The whole strange tomb, How the tomb, long confounded system of government known to exist in the churchyard, bonuses, bountles, quotas, tariffs, sub- was definitely located some weeks aventions and subsidies is founded on go, is told by Rev Mr Morris: a wrong principle, and, more than anything else, is responsible for the in the eastern end of Woodstock, the present plight of the farmers.

as things are at present, we have far mould. Digging into this they found the tongue and hurt the ligaments kets are able to absorb.

to refrain from growing wheat than many southward. pay him a premium of five cents for every bushel he adds to the present tomb, a small vent hole above a brick Mr and Mrs Geo Braun, Glenelg. plethora.—Farmers' Sun.

port worker at Quebec and now in From the Monthly Commercial Letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce

> index to current prijes has the lowing paragraphs which will

"Animals and their products so almost without exception at lower levels, a reversal of the trend during dale on May 11. Miss Twamley gave Coburn was the chief speaker. The March. Deliveries of all classes of an inspiring talk on 'Prayer'. This meeting closed with the Theme song live stock and hogs in particular, for the year to date have been considerably in excess of those during the same period in 1931. Quotations during April were weak and the market unsettled. Trade in hides calfskins practically reached a standstill during the month and values dropped so sharply and so rapidly that it beame difficult to establish a price. The substantial rise in the price of butter and cheese during March was not maintained and quotations at the end of April were meeting at the home of Mrs Stew- Mrs Oren Peart (re-elected): Direcpractically those of the 1st of March. art McArthur with a fair attendance. tors, Mrs W R Jack and Mrs Thos. Stocks of both butter and cheese on The president, Mrs Neil McLean was Stocks of both butter and cheese on The president, Mrs Neil McLean was Mrs Cook Misses Mina Edwards Mrs Cook Misses Mrs Cook Mrs Stocks of both butter and cheese on the president, Mrs Neh McDean was a lock of the assessment ham's ice supply is assured. Crystal roll, on Monday, 6th day of June, at Ice Co.,— pure as your town water. below those of both the previous with singing and the creed in unison. Glencross and Clara Greenwood : nine o'clock. month and the same date last year. After the usual routine business a Lunch com., Mises Bertha McNally.

> First Canadian Penitentiary for Women opens in July

as tocks of resh eggs arose.

Erection of the first Canadian Penitentiary for women is near comple- fects of his accident. tion and will probably be occupied Mr and Mrs Will Bell visited Berkearly in July. The new institution eley friends. Old friends and neighwill provide accommodation for 100 bors are very sorry to hear of the women prisoners. The project was serious illness of Mrs Thos Bell and started more than 10 years ago when hope she may soon regain her olda prison wall was erected. The enter- time vigor. prise was then abandoned. About sev- Miss Helen Watson and Muriel spent en years ago work was again started the week end with Toronto friends. on the separate prison for women. Mr and Mrs Doug Clark and famand was gradually pushed along until ily, were guests the first of the week now only final details remain to be with Mr and Mrs Walter Clark, of served, followed by the play "The completed. The new buildings will Zion. give much needed quarters for the constantly growing number confined and Mrs Arch. Searles, Guelph, vis- will be a varied program between to penal institutions and as the women's prison at Kingston is the only one in Canada, its inmates will be cousin, Mr Donald McKechnie, Crawdrawn from all parts of the Domin- ford, who met with an accident. loa. At present the women's penitent'ary proper is said to be overcrowd- few days. ed and accommodation taxed to its utmost, not only in the shops but also in the sleeping quarter

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> TOWN OF DURHAM COURT OF REVISION

The Court of Revision will meet at 4 p.m. on Monday, May 23, 1932, H. C. ROSE, Clerk

Paul's Cemetery, Woodstock, brings way, who was previously acquainted Interesting Revelations.

something of the flavor of Tutank- trict may benefit by their visit. hamen's tomb in Egypt, is taking of their special methods of presentilated body of Lindbergh, Jr. with- place in Old St. Paul's Church ceme- ing the gospel is by dialogue. in a few miles of the Lindbergh tory in Woodstock, at present. This Misses Willa Bailey and Hazel Torhome, with abundant proof that it uncarthing of old historical relics is ry spent over the week end in Hanwas murdered soon after it was ab. interesting at any time, but moreso, over ducted, the story is of unfailing in since the work is going on in the terest. And yet for two months stor- rer of the church where Rev. Mr. and Miss Patterson attended anniveries that the baby was well, reached Morris is rector. Mr Morris is a son- sary services at Flesherton Sunday the anxious parents and rumors that in-law of Mr E. W. Limin of town, last and a former rector of Trinity Church Mr John MacDonald is home after

> appointed were led down the excavated steps in the churchyard leading into a brick vault on the floor of which lie the time-shattered coffins of Henry Vansittart, vice-admiral of of the blue, one of the founders of Woodstock, and six adult members of his family and two children. With the financial assistance of Vansittart Chapter I.O.D.E. and Oxford County Historical Society, the work of resa massive gran'te slab properly in-scribed will replace the old oaken on 'Patriotism' showing that true

At the rear of the ancient church. ground is dotted with tombstones of We have every sympathy with the an amazing group of military leaders prairie wheatg rowers, but they are who carried Britain's strength to the Friday with Mr and Mrs Lorne Goldnot the only ones who are suffering. battlefields of the Napoleonic wars. smith. Massie. One might find some excuse for such and into the Crimea in the Russian a bonus if there were likely to be a campaign. The land falls away from MacDonald attended the annual meet shortage and it was considered ad- the foundation level of the church to ing of Grey Presbyterial at Markdale, visable to encourage the growing of the north. At the crest of this little Wednesday last. more wheat. Whatever may be said slope, Mr Morris noted that there Mr Donald McKechnie met with about over-production, under produc- was a depression in the place where painful accident one day last week tion, faulty distribution and all that tradition said the tomb of the Vansit- when hitching the team to the wagsort of thing, the fact remains that, tarts had ditappeared beneath the on, the horses crushed him against more wheat than the world's mar- masonry walls in good preservation. of his knee. He has been confined to There were indications of a down- bed and suffers a great deal of pain. Far better bonus the grain grower ward slope for about 12 feet and as We hope for a speedy recovery.

arched door. Inside in marvellous preservation was the bank vault room Malcolm, visited with Mr and Mrs or tomb, about 12 feet square with D. J. MacDonald, Sunday, its vaulted brick roof 10 ft high. In Mr and Mrs J. W. McKechnie, Dur the farther right hand corner was the ham, visited recently with Mr D. Mc metal casket-it appears to be lead- Kechnie and daughter. of one of the adults, perhaps the first placed in the tomb. Then in two rows of four each the remnants of the larger caskets lay tight together. A space remained toward the door and at the right in a little corner of their own. were two little heaps marking the place where the children had been

All data on these is being collected but it is thus far inadvisable to move en's Institute met at Zion Church among the caskets, the lids of which last Thursday with a good attend- ton 4.20 have fallen in since air was admitted ance. Mrs J. C. Cook, president gave J. A. Campbell, gravel \$1.90: Chas. morning, to hear of the death of to the tomb. The first at the right a splendid review of the year's work. Schaab, repairs to grader \$6.50: G. Rev. Father Roche, following a para-

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Quotations for eggs dropped sharply splendld program was enjoyed. next meeting will be at home of Mrs Neil McLean.

Rev. Mr McQueen, Dunnville, will occupy the pulpit here next Sunday. Mr Allister Lawrence arrived home and is recovering nicely from the ef-

Mr and Mrs Geo Searles and Mr. ited this week with Wm Hill. Mr J. W. McKechnet visited his

which will confine him to bed for a Mr Dorthy Miller, Durham, was visitor Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs Frank Hopkins and Shirley, were visitors the first of the

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MULOCK

On Sunday next, May 22, evangelistic services begin at Mulock Church. Evangelists Mr and Mrs Robert and Mr John Fraser are highly spoken of by the pastor here, Rev Mr Gallowith them in Scotland. Let us hope that their efforts will not be confined An excavating process that carries to Mulock, but that the entire dis-

Mrs (Rev.) Galloway, Mrs Fulton

completing another term at McMas-The special historical committee ter University, Hamilton.

CRAWFORD

last Thursday and after devotional and business section, Mr Geo. Hastie presided over remainder of program, which was of a patriotic nature. Mrs Geo Hastle gave a paper on 'The stewardship of the youth', pointing out the great opportunities young people have to improve themselves. quartette were much enjoyed. An with Albert and Mrs Stafford Sunday. interesting contest was solved at the

Mr and Mrs Russel Fiddes, Brant, weeks spent with her parents, Mr visited with the McDougal and Boyce and Mrs R. J. Corlett. Mr and Mrs John White visited on

Misses Lynne Fisher and Florence

Mr Wilbur Anderson and sister There they met the north face of a Miss Mabel, R. N., spent Sunday with Mrs W. F. Lamont and sons. cheques issued by Treasurer. Car.

ZION

Mr and Mrs Robt Brigham and Mr Geo. Kress. Hanover, visited Sunday in the Brigham home.

Mrs Pepper, son and two daughters McRonald, 1.40: Henry Metcalfe \$1. and Mrs Buschlen of Durham of Chesley, visited the first of week with Mr and Mrs C. Cook. The annual meeting of the Wom-

The sec'y treas, report was given by Goldsmith, bridge covering \$200 : F. lytic stroke. St Paul's Church, Dor-Mrs Oren Peart. The roll call was Schmitt, grading \$30.20: And Becker, noch, will miss him. He was liked by answered by 'sing, say or pay.' The grading \$32.80: Peter Krauter 48.40: all who knew him. officers elected for the year are Pres., Elmer Hatton, grading \$19: Jno Mc-Mrs J. W. Greenwood: vice presi- Donald, grading \$50: Hy Patterson, The U.F.W.O. held their monthly dent, Mrs Wm Timmins: Sec'y Treas. grading acct \$15.20 : Hy Paterson, The Ethel Anderson: Auditors, Misses Viola Neely, Gladys Firth. At the close of meeting a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the retiring president Mrs Cook. The June meeting will be held at Mrs Waudby Baker's.

Mr and Mrs Oren Peart visited th first of week with the latter's parents

Mr Angus McIntosh and sister Margaret, Dornoch, were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs W. J. Greenwood. Mr and Mrs Thos Blair, Durham, visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs W. Anniversary services will be held

in Zion Church, Sunday, May 29, a 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The following Monday evening a supper will be Eyes of Love," which will be presented by the young people. There

WELBECK

Tuesday! What a chill after th heat of the last few days. It surely is a land of sudden changes. The rapid growth of the past week has enabled the farmers to turn out the young stock and thereby lessen the

Miss Myrtle Lawrence, Durham, returned to her home Sunday after a week with her sister, Mrs P. Led-

Glad to hear Miss Lucille Sharp, Toronto, is recovering, after an attack of tonsilitis, followed by an eration for nose Messrs Howard and Tom Lawrence and Gordon Armstrong, H Bert and Percy Ledinghe to Vail's Point on a fishing trip Sat urday efternoon and secured 6 be

Mis Verna Shewell, Toronto holidaying at her home.

Mr and Mrs Neil McLean called on the Ledingham and Heift families Saturday evening.

Messrs Fletcher Riddell, Arch Mc-

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Lean and Stanley Sharp were visitors Mrs N. A. Proctor returned to O.

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Bailey-McCaslin: That Jas Patterher \$7, for one sheep killed: S. G.

tiability insurance policy be renewed out each Wednesday at 8 p. m. counts, including Supt's voucher num- on by the Catholic Women's League. ber four as presented be passed and All report a good time

F. Irwin, nomination notice 2.20: One Friday night. meeting of council \$12.50. Statement Voucher Number Four

Pay Sheet Watson 10.40: Lawson Hopkins 8.85: and daughter Katy, all took in the Chas Petty, 9.60: Jas Hudson \$11.20: cheap trip to Toronto Saturday 10.20: Ernest Monk, 13.20: Ivy Walk- last week with her daughter, Mrs E. bell \$9: D J Hewitson \$8: Elmer Hat- | Williamsford.

J. H. Chittick, Clerk

DORNOCH

Woman's Institute was held home of the President, Mrs E. Meln tosh, eighteen members present. The opening exercises and minutes of last meeting constituted the opening ceremonies. All former members were re-elected. Mrs H. McCracken put on a flower contest which was won by Mrs C. Miller. The subject met on May 9, 1932, members all for the speaker who will speak in present : minutes of last meeting the Williamsford Hall on June 2nd

Mr A. Neal, spent a day in Ar-

Prayer meeting has comm more in the church, which has been Turnbull-McCasline That the road We hope as many as possible will be

A number of the Dornoch people took in the euchre and dance in the Grierson-Turnbull : That all ac Community Hall at Williamsford put

Mrs E. Dargavel entertained a few The following accounts were paid : of her friends at a bridge party on

Mr and Mrs J O Dargavel and family, visited his mother and brother last Sunday. Fred Heft, pay sheet \$6.60: Archie; Mrs J. Ledingham, Mrs D. Morrison

Jno E. Purvis 6.40: Ferd Breutigan, Miss Bessie Campbell Sundayed 12.60: Wm Charlton \$13 : Norman with Mr and Mrs Wm Smith, also Mr

40: Geo Alexander \$17: Herb Schmitt, Mrs E. Dargavel spent a few days er 7.20: Jas Stinson 3.60: W J Camp- McIntosh, also with Mrs Collins, of

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