ber of empty buildings in the busi-

ness section of the city and beautiful

homes are being rented for less than

Windsor is greatly affected by the

has had to absorb thousands of com-

muters (those who live in Windsor

Monday. It was the first time I ever

same night I addressed the League

of Nations Society there. A brilliant

president of the Society and it is, in

Border Cities Star. Talk about stop-

ping a clock! That one would stop

VARNEY

(This Week's Budget)

Mr Wm Grant and son Roy, Mt.

Mr and Mrs Jas Brown, Rob Roy

Rev Mr Mercer and the congrega-

(Intended for last week)

program is made out by the com. for

charge of the lunch for each month.

ty singing. Lunch was served:

The meeting closed with communi

The Varney U.F.W.O. and U.F.O.

and formerly worked in Detroit.)

did a broadcast from Windsor

enjoyed speaking over the air.

young lawyer, Paul Martin, is

the interest on the investment

economic condition in Detroit

taxes. It pays not to own houses.

Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter

The trade treaties are still before With regard to barbed wire, prior and that with the increased tariffs athe House and everyone, I am sure, to the present agreement with Great gainst the importations from is tired of the debate. There was a Britain this commodity was free un- countries, Great Britain which great deal of discussion before the der the British preference and free now only \$9,312 worth of trade vote was taken on the resolution and also both under the intermediate and this commodity, would have an still more discussion before the vote and general tariffs. Under the new portunity to vastly increase that on the second reading and now we rate as fixed in the agreement it is trade with Canada. are in committee on the items. One free under British preference, 10 per | The cream separator item is a litday's items included perfumes, hogs, cent intermediate and 10 per cent the more difficult for the Government cut flowers, soap, potatoes, ales, general tariff. But we must next look to handle. Before the preference acomic strips, glue and books. The at our imports of barbed wire. From greement was made with Gt Britain, discussion which has taken place, what countries do we import? Last cream separators were free, not only does not differ from the discussions year we imported as follows:

year in the consideration of budgets. agreements is taking place on the barbed wire and cream separators. From Germany, \$27,905 worth of Perhaps if I state the position in respect to these two items and indi- From Netherlands \$22, 994 worth of it will be a fair sample of all the From United States, \$187,192 worth the past year we have imported arguments.

"I'll tell them

TELEPHONE

Low evening rates

on Station-to-Sta-

tion Calls begin

at 7.00 p.m. Still

lower night rates

at 8.30 p.m.

not to come"

The Gordons had looked forward

to this evening for weeks; their

Dunvale cousins were to motor

Yet here was Dora in spite of her

determination to see it through,

"Don't worry" said Harry, "they'll

not have left yet. I'll telephone

and tell them not to come. We'll

Long Distance, for big or little

emergencies or as part of the

daily routine, is always easy to

over for an oldtime reunion.

fit for no place else but bed.

make it next week instead".

use, quick and dependable.

**A Christmas** 

Suggestion

To those of our readers who wish to send

subscriptions to the Review as a Christ-

mas gift, the management of the Review

announces that there will be sent beauti-

ful gift cards to reach the recipient on or

near Christmas Day, stating that this

yearly subscription is a Christmas gift aud

A year's subscription to the Review is a

most appropriate gift. With every issue

the good wishes of the sender are renewed.

If you follow the above suggestion-and

The Durham Review,

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Durham, Ont.

we hope you will-do your Christmas sub-

bearing the name of the giver.

scribing early.

worth of barbed wire.

The flercest opposition on all the From Belgium, \$86,811 worth of bar- Britain, with a 25 per cent intermed-

barbed wire.

of barbed wire.

the following values in cream separ-From Belgium, \$85,935 From Denmark, \$2,473 From Finland, \$28,140 From Germany., \$6,960 From Sweden, \$106,701 From Switzerland, \$366 From United States \$859,311

the result of the 25 per cent increase an express train doing 60 miles an in intermediate and general tariffs hour! dian manufacturer and a raise in price to the consumer, without any benefit at all to Great Britain. this the Government again replies that there will be no increase in price and this added protection may enable Great Britain to compete successfully against other countries in our markets. And so these comparisons go on endlessly.

It would certainly cost the people them by Mrs John Bogle, to redecormuch less if the Treasury Board (the ate their church. Government) issued the 35 million direct without interest and it would Forest, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs Gordon Grant. case the money tokens would be

printed against the wealth of Canada. visited a day last week with Mr and ors that the vessel was bought by a Montreal company for \$22,000 some

dence during the enquiry in Canahome of Mr and Mrs John Marshall with a fair attendance. The president, Mrs Elgin Wilton opened the meeting with community singing, voyage than the Bright Fan, when followed by the creed in unison. Mrs Harold Barber read the paper which was prepared by Mrs Palmer Patterson. Mrs John Marshall, Sr gave the current events. The roll call was

floor of the House will be investiga- It was decided, owing to the depresone. I attended for the first time a cers for 1933 took place as follows: night was Germany. Two candiconsumers, called the Co-operative vice president, Mrs Harold Barber: presented the Circle with a Union. I can see that the work of the sec'y treasurer, Mrs John Marshall, words of their work. Ray Thomas Board will help very much to im- Sr: Flower com, Mrs Patterson and rendered a pleasing instrumental. prove one's understanding of what to Mrs J. Wilton, Mrs Matt. Barber: Topics were given by Clifford Rogers do and what to avoid in co-operative Program com., Mrs Elgin Wilton, and Kenneth Alles. Community singendeavors. And on Saturday even- Mrs Bert Watson, Mrs Andrew C. ing and games were much enjoyed ing I motored with H. H. Hannam, Marsha'l: Lunch com., Mrs Harold by all, after which the National Anof the United Farmers to Stouffville, Barber. It was decided as well as them dispersed the meeting. to attend a large public meeting and having a lunch com. that when the

## MOTORING TO TORONTO

HOTEL WAVERLEY HAS ALWAYS BEEN POPULAR WITH MOTORISTS BECAUSE OF ITS FINE ROOMS-TASTY INEXPENSIVE FOOD AND PARKING

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E R POWELL, Prop. Spadina Avenue and College Street

increase of 10 per cent on the inter- Windsor and Detroit. On Sunday, at mediate and general tariffs against tea in Detroit, due to the kindness of my hostess, Mrs Frank Tinker, l bility, increase the price of met many interesting people. Awire to Canadian farmers. mong them Mr and Mrs Hughes Halply of the Government to this let, the British Consul and his wife: the Consul General of Cuba: Mr H. no increase in price will take place, H. Hallatt of Windsor, a manufacturer who has become very interested in monetary reform and Mrs Hallatt: an American economist who believes in inflation for United States-it may be just as well not to give his name

from Gt Britain, but free under the which have been repeated year after From the United Kingdom \$9,312 intermediate and general tariffs as well. Now they are free from Great iate and a 25 per cent general tariff It would appear however that United Kingdom does not manufact ure cream separators of the type that Canada would import. During

While still rejoicing that new monhaving no gold reserve behind it, I resident of Knox Corners, Normanby ily. \$700,090 on account of the 1 per cent only two weeks previous to death. spent the week end with his mother. for handling and if the banks pyramid Deceased was a faithful worshipper Mr Brown, Toronto ,spent the week credit loans against the 35 million, of Knox Church and was never ab- end with his son, Dr Brown. they would benefit to the extent of sent from his pew in the choir except at least 6 per cent of the loans on in case of sickness. He will be family were Mrs L's sisters, Mrs G. ternoon. Pleased to have an invitanot the banks, and at the end of two as well as by loved ones. years if the Government wishes to The pastor and congregation

certainly be as sound since in either

The "Bright Fan" enquiry was Mrs Palmer Patterson. brought to the attention of the House by Mr Stitt, Conservative member tion of Orchard., appreciated a donafrom The Pas, Manitoba. It will be tion from Mrs A. Tuck, Holstein, to remembered that the Bright Fan was have some interior work done. Mrs. the name of a ship which struck an formerly attended the Orchard church ceberg in the Hudson Bay a few when living on the Highway some weeks ago and sank with her load of years ago and wanted to keep her wheat. Mr Stitt confidently expressed old church brightened up. the opinion that the sinking of the Miss Robinson, Owen Sound, spent Bright Fan was engineered for the last week with her friend, Mrs Cecil purpose of discrediting the Hudson Barber. Bay route, and he had proofs. in Mrs Bert Barber spent a few days goodly number of members present, had hunted for several days through Mrs Geo A. Turnbull, S. Bentinck. the Bay to find an iceberg to run in- Winter seems to have set in propto. In this connection there are rum- er with snow and cold winds. for \$75,000. It came out in the evi-

The Board of Enquiry found "negliter." A further enquiry is being conducted by the Board of Trade of Gt. an interesting section of the meet-Britain, when, presumably, some of ing. The minutes of last meeting the charges made by Mr Stitt on the were read by Mrs Jas Leeson, sec'y.

Last week end was a very crowded onto this year. The election of offi- country under discussion for Board meeting of the Co-operative President, Mrs John Marshall, Jr: dates of the Older Boys' Parliament,

HOTEL WAVERLEY

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# HOLSTEIN LEADER Boosting Alex Sim for Pre-

## & LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The dance on Friday night put on by the Agricultural Society was success. There was a good crowd and a good time. There is to be another, Dec. 2nd by the Ploughman's Conditions in Detroit are admitted-Association. ly bad: one sees a tremendous num-

Don't forget the Crokinole Social, Friday, Nov. 25th, by the Library Board. Crokinole, program and lunch Miss Helen Smith left Saturday for Geulph, where she has accepted a position. She will live with her sis-

hope he may make a speedy recov-

ter, Mrs Murray Henderson.

where the Dingwall family now re- the same as last year. side. She lived with Miss Mary Ross many friends.

Mr and Mrs Bert Eccles and Jack olme, spent a few days the last of the week in London and Stratford. Mr and Mrs Hastie received word last week that their daughter. Mrs. McHenry is in Wellesley Hospital, having undergone a serious operation. We wish her a speedy recovery. The sympathy of the community is Mr and Mrs Jas Marshall of Knox

extended to Mr and Mrs Bert Wat- Corners, Normanby, visited the first son and family in the loss of his of week at Robt Aitken's. father, Mr James Watson, on Nov. Mr and Mrs Peter Mutch,, Yeovil, 15th, in his 87th year. Mr Watson and Rev Winfield Hunt, Winona, was a highly respected and esteemed were recent guests of the Allan fam-

make Township, for 77 years and was ill Mr and Mrs Merton Reid, Seaforth,

credit that belongs to the people and greatly missed by the congregation, Sharpe and daughter Mabel, of Durham; her brother, Dr A. Backus and reclaim its treasury notes it will have Durham Baptist Church greatly ap- of Saskatoon. Dr Backus will settle preciated the gift that was given in Hanover shortly.

Mrs Gillies and sons, Jack and Paul, of Buffalo, visited the Leith and Nelson families the first of the week. Mrs Nelson Sr. will return to Buffalo wth them for the winter. Rev. Mr Aitken, Toronto, formerly of Fort William, took the services at

Holstein and Fairbairn Presbyterian churches Sunday. Rev Mr Ready of Erin, is expected next Sunday. Miss Margaret Christie who has been visitiing her sister, and other Toronto friends, returned home last

The November meeting of Women's Institute, was held at the home of Mrs Coleridge. Mrs Hastie, the president, took charge. There was a gave a very instructive and interesting talk on his early home in Newfoundland. Mrs Krauter, Louise, 1st vice president of the district Mrs McIlraith, Durham, were also present. Mrs Krauter gave a splendid talk on part of our opening ode "No

Institute members nearly always live get. At the close some high school girls came in and gave a chorus. Lunch was served.

#### COMMUNITY CIRCLE MEET

answered by 'My Favorite Author, and their latest works', which was The Community Circle met in the basement of Presbyterian Church on Monday, Nov. 21, with a good attendance. The meeting was opened with a worship period of which the sion, not to send a delegate to Tor- theme was 'Love your enemies.' The

#### 1933, they will also state the lady in CONTINUATION SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY

Holstein Contination School Liter-The men elected Mr Donald McIl- ary Society held their third meeting vride as President and Andrew C. of the term on Tuesday, when a well Marshall, Jr. as Sec'y Treas. for prepared program was delivered.

The main item on the program was The Women's Missionary Society a debate "Resolved that the cheerof Knox Church, held their Novem- ful and untidy housewife is prefer ber meeting at home of Mrs A. C. able to the nagging and tidy house Marshall, Jr. with an attendance of wife." The affirmative side was up-30 ladies. The meeting was by the held by Lyal Mercer, Jessie Stevenvice president, Mrs Thos. Wallace, son and Malcolm Walls and the neg-Jr., in absence of president, Mrs T. ative by Morley Hunter, Islay Sim McAlister, who was absent through and Irlma Rife. After some discussickness in the home. The lesson sion the judges gave the decision in was taken by Mrs Harold Barber favor of the negative side.

and Mrs Alex Smith led in prayer. Fred Mather then gave a violin Rev Mr Honeyman addressed the solo, followed by a stirring reading Review — Letterheads, envelopes, community feel sympathetic in their meeting on the organization of a by Marguerite Walls. The school pastatements, billheads, invoices, auc recent severe loss by fire.

### **Egremont Council**

Council met November 14th, 1932. Members all present. Minutes adop-

and Bridges be adopted. Carried. The Treasurer reported the receipt of \$91.90, being taxes for 1931, lot 3,

from his books. Carried.

of her younger days on the old home Returning Officers and Poll Clerks are liament."

Patterson-Aldcorn: That the folfor some time but spent the last few lowing accounts be paid: James Heayears of her life with her niece, Mrs ney, sheep claim, \$5; Geo. Brown, people in Grey county. My subject John Rice, Mt Forest. She lived a sheep claim \$16; L. Matthews, serlong, useful life, was of a quiet dis- vices as sheep valuer \$4.25; William position, but had many sterling Aitken, services as sheep valuer, 2.50 and Plan and Work for the Advancequalities and will be missed by a Walter Reeves, part salary as asseslarge connection of relatives and sor \$105; Clerk, stamps for tax notices \$17.93; Clerk, services re tax wards I got a letter from Alex Sim. notices \$40; Chronicle Office, printing account to date \$32.88; Review Office printing account to date \$151.40; John Andrews, relief Daly family \$1.20: Members of Council, attendance at use of room, \$2.00; Paysheet No. 11, expenditure on roads and bridges, \$1030.30; Road Supt's services \$48.

Philp-Patterson: That Council adjourn to meet Dec. 15th at 10 o'clock a.m. to receive applications for Collector of unpaid taxes, financial statement and general business. Carried.

#### KNOX CORNERS

Miss Margaret Marshall entertaincould not accept this time.

knew when he had finished his ear- bring in their quilt blocks. thly course that there was a crown Those in our midst who have been of glory awaiting him. And so there afflicted with scarlet fever are on the will be for us if we are faithful and mend and no new cases have develobedient. Jesus, the greatest of all oped. We hope it has taken its dewitnesses, was watching Paul in his parture for good. trials and is also watching us. Mr. Tartan beef ring closed to-day, ed that all might follow his example. Bob town hall, The choir sang as a token of remem- Mrs Jas Wilson's paper which she brance "Sleep on beloved, sleep and gave at the Institute meeting, at Mrs

Mr and Mrs Ed Smith. Toronto, vis- next week. ited a week ago at the Wallace home Mr and Mrs Stanley Williams and and other friends. Miss Dinah family, spent Sunday at Mr. W. J. Thompson accompanied them and Philp's. spent over the week end with her McInnis Bros. finished threshing

Will to Detroit on Friday, after be- year, ing in attendance at their father's Captain Calmon, wife and daughfuneral. Miss Margaret returned to ter, intend spending the winter in

Our Y.W.A. and Mission Band Mr and Mrs Erwin Geddes spent met at home of Miss Reta Mountain the week end with friends in Guelph on Saturday, with a very good at- and Hamilton. tendance and a good meeting. Lunch was served at close.

It is with sorrow we write of the death of our aged friend and neighbor, Mr James Watson. Even longhelping hand. Like David of old, "He this Monday afternoon, shall be missed for his seat shall be Mrs Mills and daughter Margaret,

Mrs David Marshall returned to week end. her home Sunday, after two weeks with her daughter at Ailsa Craig.

#### CARD OF APPRECIATION

We appreciate the contact of good yoyage. In the late illness of father and our bereavement, these virtues have been comforting. It may have been unexpressed thoughts, the sympathetic word or the kind deed for which we are profoundly grateful. -The Watson Families

Ladies' Aid. After prayer, lunch was per was read by the editor, Gordon tion sale bills, dodgers and hand. Miss Kathleen McGillivray spent

# mier of Boys' Parliament

Miss Agnes Macphail, M. P. and Dr

Aldcorn-Patterson: That the report as premiership candidate for the Oldof the Road Supt. for work on Roads er Boys' Parliament of Ontario, Miss Agnes Macphail, M. P., writes as

con. 13. Patterson-McEachern: that so great. The world is simply crythe Clerk be instructed to notify the ing for it. The war lost us a genera-County Treas, of the receipt of \$91.90 tion of youth which places a double of 1931 taxes, and the same be erased burden upon the young adults of today. We need the faith, the vitality, Philp-Patterson: That By-law No. the vim of youth. Alex Sim, candi-- to provide a place for holding date for premier of the Older Boys' meeting of Nomination of Candidates parliament, is peculiarly vital,-viba for Municipal Council for 1933 be now rant, joyously alive and added to his short time in Mt Forest hospital. We read a first and second time. Carried surging enthusiasm, he has ability, McEachern-Aldcorn: That By-law faith and perseverance: the stuff of No. 15 providing a place for holding which leaders are made. His gift as On Monday afternoon the funeral Nomination of Candidates for Muni- an organizer has been proven and he of an old resident, Miss Margaret cipal Council for 1933 and appointing is a speaker of real quality. It gives Swanston, passed through our vil- Deputy Returning Officers and Poll me great pleasure to bear testimony lage to Reid's cemetery. She was Clerks be now read a third time, sign- to his worth and to recommend him of Scotch parentage and spent most ed, sealed, etc. Carried. The Deputy as premier of the Ontario Boys' Par-

Dr D. M. Solandt continues "Some three summers ago I ad was 'Literature and Life, the reasking me questions about books and all sorts of questions about our na that the eleventh parliament appoint ed him Minister of Education. He has organized Boys' Summer campa and fall conferences for leadership training, is Sunday School teacher and Trail Ranger mentor and has been a member of a football club that now holds intermediate and jun ior championship cups for Western Ontario. For active and wise leader-David Allan, Clerk ship, I think my friend Alex. would give a fine account of himself as Premier of the twelfth parliament.

#### DROMORE

Mr John McMurdo who had been up north in search of deer, returned Miss T. Byers visited at the Mc- on Tuesday with what he went after. Alister home on Saturday last. Sor- He came though a snow storm and ry Mr McAlister is not improving was glad to get home safely after a well spent holiday.

A good many were out to the ser- The Amos W.M.S. are to hold vice Sunday. Our pastor had for his meeting on Wednesday, Nov 30, at text, Hebrews 12-1, "Wherefore see- 1.30, in the Manse when Miss Laura ing we also are compassed about Pelton will address the ladies. Elecwith so great a cloud of witnesses" tion of officers for 1933 will take and gave a good message. Paul place. The ladies are supposed to

Honeyman made special mention of Tuesday, after running successfully the late Mr Watson, of his love for for 32 weeks, only having to do with-God's house and his faithful attend- out beef once. Every member is supance throughout the years and wish- posed to settle up Monday night in

A. Renton's, will appear in print

for W. Philp Thursday last: also Mr and Mrs Wilfrid Watson return- Watson Bros. threshed for John Neled to their home in Toronto Thurs- son a week ago, which ended the day evening and Messrs Archie and threshing in this part for another

London Monday morning to resume our midst with their daughter and son-in-law. Dr and Mrs Mountain

#### YEOVIL

er than we can remember. he with est, Nov. 19, Miss Maggie Swanston, Mrs Watson assisted in the service at the home of her niece, Mrs John of praise in our little church. And he Rice. Deceased was a resident of was seldom absent, only while on vi- Holstein and vicinity for many years. sits with his sons. We shall sadly She was much respected and loved miss him as leader of our choir, for her kindly disposition. Sympaand feel his place will not be filled. thy is extended to the sorrowing rel-We shall also miss him in our home atives in this community. Interment as he was ever ready to give the is being made in Reid's cemetery.

visited Toronto relatives over the Mr and Mrs Alex Ross and Wil-

bert, visited last week with Mr and Mrs Elmer Ross, Fergus. Mrs Johns, Holstein, is a guest in

the home of Mr and Mrs Robt Haas. Mrs Campbell Watson and little neighbors and leval friends : they son, North Egremont, spent last are of unestimable value in life's week with her father, Mr Alex Mer-

Mr Leslie Munn, Minto, visited last week with Mr and Mrs Ralph

Messrs Jas. McEachern and Alex. Nicholson were in Owen Sound last week, serving on the jury,

Mr and Mrs Jas Nicholson and Mr and Mrs Arthur Eccles visited last

served by hostess. The December Henderson and the meeting closed bills, wedding invitations and an over the week end with her grand-

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Mrs Jacob Le re-opened a busing

the average pocket Moved into Home

ton Times. nings in Knox pastor will base

ence" will be disc evening. Statistics of Bruce been 346 patients during this period stay was 4,396 as

> Now 90 Years Old Crawford, was in nection with his

### THE ROL

MRS GEORG Early on Monday

burn was formed Morrison, who co ily from Ireland on the farm on now occupied by Keller, Mrs H years of age and 92 years. She w wedded to Willia viving: Martha, derick, Sask.: Wason, Durham. sed away on Dec way in 1914. For Mrs Hepburn liv made her home Mrs Watson. Queen St United ular attendant at health warranted. ily of ten Morrise remont: George. at Grenfell, Sask. vice is being held to Maplewood cen