ning, Jan. 24th.

evening, Jan 31st.

There will be a meeting of

Communion will be held in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, Feb 12.

Preparatory service Friday, Feb. 10.

Presbyterian Church will hold a St.

Valentine Social on Tuesday, 14th, in

the United Church, was held Friday

last. There was a good attendance

and the program was much enjoyed.

It consisted of dialogues, readings,

singing. One of the leading articles

Fenton took the monologue part and

the other parts were taken by differ-

ent people and consisted of Irish songs

Mr Habermehl was chairman. Mrs.

Coleridge gave a recitation, which

was enjoyed by all. The South side

Mrs Wm Brown is visiting friends

Mr and Mrs Rutherord Henderson

Mr and Mrs Rathwell visited her

Married, on the 21st inst, in Rock-

wood, by Rev. John Little, Miss Hel-

en Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Jas. Smith and Mr Harold McPhee,

unattended. Mr and Mrs McPhee left

Mr Edward Brooks spent the week

Miss Jean Ellis, and Mr Jack Kee-

vil. Toronto, spent the week end with

Dr and Mrs Ellis visited friends 'n

The Library Board met Tuesday to

finish up the business of the year.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 1. A good

Don't forget the dance in the Ag'l

The Women's Association of the

United Church, will meet at home of

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Hall on Jan 27th, put on by the Hol-

stein Community Boosters Club.

Mrs Rife on Thursday, the 26th.

end visiting old friends in the vicin-

mother. Mrs Wm Pinder the first of

Guelph, are visiting her parents, Mr.

Rev Mr Mercer who has been

gave a splendid lunch at close.

is improving very slowly.

and Mrs Jas. Smith.

keep a general store.

Proton the first of week.

attendance is requested.

her parents.

in Durham.

the week.

The first of a series of socials in

the basement of the church.

The Flower and Social com. of the

## BEATTY FORESEES BUSINESS UPTURN

C.P.R. President Points to Many Helpful Factors But Says Further Adjustment Necessary to Complete Re-establishment.

"THE after-war period of ad- | people of Canada would be willing | very much further indeed than I justment through which this to accept rather than upon the has yet been considered by a great country is going is still short of stern necessities of the case. Nor number of our people who, it is completion," says E. W. Beatty, was it then apparent that condi-only fair to state, have not had K.C., in his annual review "but I tions that had brought about the even a fair opportunity of informwould add the positive assertion immediate need for effective relief ing themselves upon the situation. that, unhappy as the past year for a situation that threatened For years we have been impelled may have been and as lacking in national bankruptcy would be- towards large capital expenditure-assuring factors as the imme- come still more aggravated as res, while at the same time comdiate future may appear, 1932 has business offering for the railroads petitive transportation agencies. seen definite and constructive continued to show drastic and un- railways, highways and canals

of long drawn-out world trade depression — a process of economic deflation - grinding slowly forward and leaving behind it a wake of human unhappiness and even ruin in directions where it seemed least likely to be possible. Having no clear vision of a definite end to our troubles, we are tempted to despair or to look for remedies to those who preach short cuts to economic security that are as unsound and as surely disastrous as were the extravagant and wasteful methods of conducting national, corporate and Individual business which brought about present conditions and we are likely to overlook evidences of progress which justify the belief that this transitionary period is taking its well ordered way towards better times.

A year ago I suggested that the movement towards economic readjustment would go further, perhaps even into public and governmental institutions. . I am convinced that failure to boldly meet and satisfactorily deal with this matter may easily mean national in freight car loadings which tard any possible return to a rea- almost uninterruptedly. In 1931 thing, I do not hesitate to say that along this line but much remains | months of 1931 Canadian Pacific | Referring a year ago to the est bill is mounting steadily and this year now closing there was a tions for our problem with earnstatement that is equally true of The decline continues, and there omic values unbiased by political Dominion, provincial and munici- certainly appears to be no evid- color or preconceived prejudices.

ago we hoped that its early solu- ing year. what the Commission thought the income, economies will have to go problem may come forward.

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Mr. E. W. Beatty Chairman and President Canadian Pacific Ry.

country of ten million people can same. The resultant effect upon competitive extravagances. This, well afford. Courageous effort railway earnings has been natu- I think applies with equal force TA has accomplished real progress rally disastrous. For the first ten to all forms of business. to be done before our national gross revenue declined 22.1 per Royal Commission on railways, I affairs are on a sound economic cent as compared with that of urged that the people of Canada basis. The nation's annual inter- 1930. For the first ten months of should meet its suggested soluhas done so for many years, a further decline of 154 per cent. est consideration of their econpal affairs. It is the corporate ence in sight that for many years The question is now more than and individual taxpayer who has we shall see them entirely elim- ever a matter of urgent public disto pay these, and since the Cana- inated and our earnings back cussion and will continue so for dian Pacific Railway pays yearly where they were in 1928. It is many months. It cannot satisthe country's largest tax bill I true that the railways have effect- factorily be dealt with in a way may be allowed to lay particular ed drastic economies. As com- to save the country from disaster stress upon this point which I pared with 1931 Canadian Pacific unless it be considered as an consider calls for earnest study at operating costs for the first ten economic question and settled in months of 1932 were 15.3 per cent accordance with the economic The railway situation retains lower, and we expect that we shall truth that transportation agencies

bunal to probe into its causes and great increase in gross earnings, the difficulty would be ineffeccomplexities and to present an but it is my deeply considered tual, and it is the inescapable efficacious solution. We did not conviction that if the railways obligation of the people of Canada then foresee that the proposed over the next ten or fifteen years to apply this test to whatever solution would be based upon are to live anywhere within their proposals for settlement of the

DOING THE ROUGH STUFF

(Walkerton Times)

facts in view and having in mind the probable course of economic

events over the next few years, the urgency of the need for fundamental change in our railway policy should be clearly apparent. I think that in the wider field of world economics we have witnessed important developments leading towards trade stabilization and encouragement. The improvements in the situation with regard to international war debts and the hope contained in the coming World Trade Conference can certainly be regarded on the brighter side of the ledger, while the first results from the Imperial Trade Conference at Ottawa in the way of improved intra-Empire trade, provide honest ground for quiet

I am still as great an optimist as ever on the subject of Canada's ultimate future. The inherent soundness of our country strengthens me in this opinion. I do not think that our business recovery will come with a rush, since the temptation to forget the economic lessons we have learned insolvency and will certainly re- began in 1930 has continued would be too strong. For one sonably full measure of prosper- up to the end of the first week of if within three years we found ity. Nothing that the troubles of December, 558,359 less freight ourselves again in such a period the past year have brought into cars had been loaded on all Cana- of economic inflation as we expublic recognition is so outstand- dian Railways than for the same perienced about 1928, and if we ing as is the need for curtailing period of the previous year. Dur- had not then definitely settled the public expenditure and co-ordin- ing the same period this year railway problem on sound and ating and re-organizing public 376,016 less cars were loaded than permanent economic lines we activities so that they may be in 1931. The decline in passenger | would again be swept off our feet placed upon a basis such as this business has been relatively the by the flood of competition and

congratulation.

place as Canada's most impera- make a still better showing in are no different from any other tive domestic problem. A year this regard throughout the com- form of industrial institution in that they must be both allowed tion was foreshadowed by the Having the best hope in the and required to pay their way. appointment of a competent tri- world, I hesitate to prophesy any Any other attempted solution of

and proceeded to unload the

the arrests from his uniform.

have done after he sobered up.

'SCOTLAND' THE TOPIC AT COMMUNITY CIRCLE

Community Circle met Jan. 23rd,, claimed, was given an additional kick in the basement of the United Church

AT WALKERTON by an admixture of rubbing alcohol. with a good attendance. It opened Mr and Mrs Roy Dickson and famthat sent the trio who inhaled it too with the devotional period, consisting ily, Toronto, are spending a few days who passed away at his home at Vicgenerously so out of control that of a couple of hymns a prayer and with friends here. statements, billheads, invoices, auc. Friday, the 13th, proved a jinx to Chief Ferguson was hurriedly sum- scripture reading. The minutes of Mr Robt Nelson spent a day rec. Jan. 10th. tion sale bills, dodgers and hand three transients who got next to a moned to the C.N.R. station where last meeting were read and approvently with his daughter, Mrs John Born in Kilmarnock, Scotland, in Wa bills, wedding invitations and an gallon of wine that had been pur the outfit were doing their capers. ed. The problem of going to Mount Dickson. the local dispensary and which, it is soven previous night's guests more Puddle Jumpers and Sea Fleas! all Kitchener, after a few days with Mr or less soused, three of them being those who have no way of getting to and Mrs Cornish. well away and the fourth doing his Mount Forest next Monday night and best to restore peace and quiet on the want to go, please leave your name has rented the Douglas farm for the with Jim Calder or Margaret Irvin. One of the tric so insisted on get- The country under discussion was ting on the train that it took the en- Scotland. The first part was taken Sunday with friends here. jective and he is stated to have been part by Rev Mr Aitken. Between pulled out from under a car that was the two topics. Brown Irvin favored starting up and the wheels of which the Circle with a solo. That part of would have cut him in two had he the meeting over, with the Mizpah, a ting their wood cut. But how are you not been snatched from the rails in few minutes discussion period follow- going to get it out boys without snow. ed. The groups discussed their sub-Arresting the quartette who were jects. After the national anthem all so plastered with burrs from lying in repaired to the dam, and enjoyed an

> drinking the concoction, that Chief Holstein signing off. Ferguson himself was himself badly stuck up when he landed with the quartette at the Magistrate's office which he coralled at station and pres- of sympathy in our recent bereavesed into service for the job. the cop ment have proved such a source of was busy for a considerable time

thereafter removing the evidences of -Mrs Isabella Hastie and family

The fourth man who was promptly Good Samaritans in Trouble told the cadi of the assistance he ren- Chesley Enterprise tells this one: was good. It was afterwards learned Samaritan." When they had carried ancial standing. that this was the gink who had up about a dozen armsful they were others out, and fearful it seems, that Fisher, who lives in the same block Mrs. James Kerr on Sunday.

the jail with less fuss, the officials its owner. The trio of well-meaning

claim, while under the influence of citizens may restore four fold what

the debauch, which acted like an an- they unwittingly took from the disci-

aesthetic, than he would probably ple of Knox and Calvin.

HOLSTEIN LEADER YEOVIL

Monday, a beautiful springlike day LOCAL AND PERSONAL Congratulations to Mr Harold Mc-COC 2000 000 000 000 000 000 Phee and Miss Helen Smith, who The annual meeting of the United | were married Jan. 21st, at Rockwood Church will be held on Tuesday eve- by Rev John Little. They will com-

mence home-making at Harrington, where Harold has secured a position. The annual meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday We wish them happiness in their new sphere of life. Y.P.O. Club had an enjoyable

Girls' Missionary circles of both churtime at their last regular meeting. ches, in the Presbyterian church, on The dialogues and music given by the Thursday, at 4.15, to consider for- members from con 16, were appreciaming a C.G.I.T. in connection with ted. They are planning a social evening for Jan. 31st, when the men are asked to bring crokinole boards. Miss Fisher, Ceylon, was a week-

end guest with Mrs. A. Nicholson. We regret to report Mr A. Henderson at present under the Dr's care. We hope for a speedy recovery. W. J. Philp is this week in Owen Sound attending County Council, of which procedings open Tuesday eve-

Miss Stella Hattle was a guest last week with her sister Mrs J. Nicholwas a lyric of the Emerald Isle. Mis

Miss Marjorie Johnston spent the week end with Mrs Jas. Henderson. Miss Marion Henderson is at present in Guelph, a guest at the home of her brother Murray. · Mr and Mrs Mitchell

Ross, Toronto, visited over the week eed with their parents and found Mr Ross recovering favorably. other friends.

DROMORE

The Young People of Amos are hear the sweet voice of Mrs Seaman, holding their meeting on Friday, Sr., who at the age of 77, broadcast- 1. Durham-R. McGirr-16 min. son of Mr and Mrs Peter McPhee, of when Alex Taylor will give a paper ed from Kitchener. 12th con, Egremont. The bride was on the topic. Dr Mountain has promattired in pale pink French georgette ised to be present and give an ad and accessories to match. They were dress.

Miss Dorothy Fisher, former teacher Tuesday, Jan 24th, for their home in at No 10, spent the week end with Harrington, where the groom will her friends, Mr and Mrs Alex Nichclson and attended service at Amos on Sunday morning. Dr and Mrs Harold Mountain spent

the week end with friends in London, also Master Alex McMurdo. Some of our number are suffering from flu attacks.

Mr and Mrs Sim Williams had the misfortune on Friday evening to have thirty of their hens stolen. They just left five and the heads of these were for use of cemetery and a different —Tanner, Benninger, Mullen, Pickard The annual meeting will be held on taken.

The W. I. will hold their February meeting on the 1st, at home of Mrs W. Renwick. Mrs John Hill will give a paper on 'Teaching boys and girls to spend, earn and save systematically. The roll call to be answered by current events. Music, Mrs digger, Bert Barber : sec'y treas., ton line-up and Durham was lucky to S. Patterson.

Mr Lawson Morrison, Holstein, spent the week end with his boy chums, Orval and Lorne Eccles.

ORCHARD

Miss Katie Davis and friend spent

The flu has been making its rounds

the burdocks among lumber piles hour's good skating and that's all,- still unable to look after his services

ALLAN'S CORNERS

The annual vestry meeting of St. Paul's church. Egremont, was attendance, Rev. Jeffrey Billingsley. rector, officiated as chairman. meeting opened with prayer: the minutes of last meeting were read by vestry clerk and adopted. Mr Arthur Lee was re-elected as people's waracquitted after Chief Ferguson had The Elmwood correspondent of the den and the rector appointed Mr Milford Matthews as his warden for the dered in coralling the others, left the "Eli Jones, one of our aged esteem- coming year. Mrs Earl Matthews was court so fast that he almost knocked ed citizens, is getting quite feeble and again appointed vestry clerk and a out the cause of trouble. Sanitation over a brother traveller who was carrying wood up to his room where vote of thanks tendered to the organ- in mangers and the drinking supply outside throwing up and who on en- he lives alone, is very exhausting. ist, Mrs J C Queen. Messrs Earl Mat- is in many cases very poor. quiring as to the whyfor of the rush, Three kindly-disposed residents of thews and J C Queen are delegates cows don't drink as much water as was told that he was getting a 'bum's the village decided to put into prac- to Synod. The treasurer's report they should or leave a certain amount breaks' and was going while the going tice the biblical story of "The Good shows the church in an improved fin- of meal in the bottom of the

Mr and Mrs Wm Porter and fam- laid at the door of poor sanitation. An

of the picture as rapidly as he could. cretion and that they were taking his the home of Mr and Mrs W. Atchison. even a day the water is filthy. It is One of the trio who had the burrs fuel. Now there's a real nigger in Messrs Hunter and Philp are at- reasonable that cows will not drink so plastered in a luxuriant growth of the woodpile and two prominent wor- tending County Council in Owen freely of this water. Anywhere from hair and being so drunk that he look- kers in the United Church and one in Sound this week.

submitted to the ordeal of having the ed with stealing by an irate Presby- present at the home of Mr and Mrs. out of the manger. It has a stench burdocks pulled out of his locks at terian unless they return the wood to J. Moran of Durham.

ard, entertained their neighbors and ing bowls and mangers should be friends to a dance and euchre party kept clean if the cattle are to flouron Tuesday evening.

CAMPBELL GRANT

den of Bruce County, at the January session of Bruce County Council.

ed to "listen in" last week end and

Annual Meeting of Trustees

Varney Orange Hall, on Jan 23rd, with a good attendance. Mr Bert 3. Durham-Dean-4% min. Watson was voted to the chair and 4. Durham-Dean-9 min. quite capably handled the meeting. Durham: goal, McDonald: defence, After reading of minutes and election Wilson, Dean; centre- C. McGirr: of officers, various items were dealt wings-Rowe, McIlraith: subs-H Mcwith, which shows the interest the Girr, Murdock, Ries, Johnston. community takes in the work. Dis- Walkerton: goal, Oberle: defence, cussion was centred on the perpetual Trushinski, Forrester : centre-Raysystem of recording burials.

THE LATE DAVID McCRIE

Swift Current: Mary, Mrs G. shall: Margaret, Mrs Geo Weston: Eina, Mrs Will Noble: Lillian, Mrs. S. Wilsmore: Alice, Mrs Walter Van Buskirk of Kyle and Jessie, Mrs J. J Hollicky of St Gregor.

ers, Matthew and Andrew, of Sarnia The Mr John Kerr, Varney, is a nephew.

KEEP MANGERS CLEAN

stables when cows are not doing well jealous, says the Daily Star. ers, the trouble may generally brought the gargle that knocked the made aware of the fact by F. W. ily, visited at the home of Mr. and inspection of mangers and drinking his pals would squeal, which they did as Jones, that their zeal for good A miscellaneous shower was given cups had become fouled with chaff after they sobered up, he passed out works had run away with their dis- Mr and Mrs Arthur Petty recently, at and spoiled silage, and when left for ed like the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Evangelical Church will be charg- Miss Katie Davis is engaged at ulated filth can sometimes be scraped which makes the animal quit eating Mr and Mrs John Dickson of Orch- long before it has had enough. Drink-



Reeve of Walkerton, elected War-In a race with Reeve Munn of Rip- tuck, but just ¾ min. before first 5 ley, the vote resulted in a 16-16 tie, min. was over, Dean came into the but the Reeve of Brant township, as spotlight with a rush and reached the highest assessed municipality in the defence. He shot as they blocked are visiting with their parents and the County, was given an extra de him and beat Oberle. With Walkerciding vote, and he voted for Grant. ton fighting sternly for the equalizer Robt. Haas accompanied Dr Brown Congratulations to this Varney boy, the second 5 minutes, and playing 1 to Durham Sunday afternoon, to at- who, only 30 years of age, is the men up, it was almost over when tend a meeting of the Boys' Work youngest Warden ever elected in Dean entered the hall of fame with

Of Maplewood Cemetery The annual Trustee meeting of 2. Walkerton-Dudgeon-15 min. Maplewood cemetery was held in Penalties: C. McGirr, 2 Walkerton

The Trustees' report was most favorably accepted as was also the Auditors' report, which showed a Referee Teasdale of Brampton, substantial balance on hand. The handled the game well. present officials are : J. J. Wilton, Joe Raybould is still the pivot and Palmer Patterson, R. J. Eden: grave all-round hockey star of the Walker-Gordon Grant.

Swift Current, Sask. Jan. 14, '33 place. Funeral services were held here today for the late David Arthur McCrie INTERMEDIATE O.H.A. STANDING toria, B. C. on Tuesday evening.

1846, the deceased came to Canada O with his parents at the age of seven. They first lived in Hamilton where his father taught school: Later they moved to Sarnia and then as a boy of fifteen he came to Durham, living in this locality nearly continuously from 1861 until 1913, when he moved to Kyle, Sask. Here he carried on suc cessful farming operations until ten years ago, when he moved to Victoria where he enjoyed fairly good health until the last month. His wife and four sons and six daughters: Walter

He is also survived by two broth

## Two Goals in Overtime (Continued from Page 1) many successful rushes and passes to the wings, but his teammates shots were invariably blocked by defence or The first period saw the first for-

ward-line of C. McGirr, McIlraith and Rowe playing without relief most of the period, while Walkerton changed little until Durham did. In this frame Durham had the edge, and with chances available, the locals should have had 3 or 4 more goals, but the shots were usually wide, or Oberle making startling saves. After 16 min. R. Mc-Girr scored for Durham from the boards at left. Oberle got his stick on the puck but it dribbled past. That goal locked as big as a house, for neither team could score all through a gruelling second period, nor for fifteen minutes into third. Durham were anticipating a 1-0 win, and playing latterly a stout, defensive game, when Dudgeon unloosed a long speedy shot from left wing, which caught the corner of nets. McDonald's view was partially blocked and he didn't see it until too late. Now it was 1-1, and anybody's game. Walkerton drew 2 penalties together, but Raybould & Co. held the fort those 2 min. and Durham lost a grand chance to cinch the match. Walkerton had had slightly the best

of it in 3rd, but in overtime Durham came back stronger. It was nip and one defenceman, and scored at close range. Then, and not till then, was Several of her friends were delight- Walkerton's defeat assured.

> 1st Period Penalties: C. McGirr, Walker. Murdock, tripping.

2nd Period No score Penalty: Dudgeon (tripping) 3rd Period

hold him off the score sheet. The win placed Durham at the top of the district standing. If we can defeat Owen Sound here, Durham is certain of at least a tle for first

	Won	Lost	To	play
ırham	- 3	1		2
alkerton	2	2		2
wen Sound	1	1		4
iarton	1	3		2

Walkerton, a bye

Bruce Co., cows were sold for \$1.50 each. A binder, almost new, brought \$10. There was no bid at all on man; articles. A recent shipment of six

Agnes Macphail, M. P. been taunted because her name abpeared on an oil company prospectus. "without directors' fees." While may be a case of oil's well that well, Miss Macphail had better careful as there are a lot of gushers An inspection of the mangers of in parliament who may feel somewhat

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Canadian Pag rnto, Friday, F day, Feb. 6. \$ Fadden's drug Canadian Ore will meet on 7, at the home Mrs McCracken,

present and add

"The Romance

in Ireland." Mrs John M recently, near ripe age of 88 y remarkable children, 110 gr grand children grand children. replenish the ea

One in Seven The city of ( gainst a serious 1775 citizens, of population, are relief. This is Sound is now of Durham's siz

Miss Dorothy Edge Hill, met accident Sunday she sustained a er's car, prepa Knox Church, balked, and the wrist that two tured.

Word reache bell here to-day death of his au at her home it morning. The Sarah Campbel Dan Campbell bell's Corners lived in Michig and is the last Her husband s mains will be cemetery for it on the noon C day, and the f the station.

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departed, but feel greatly classus are n numerical str this issue tri be a better

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