S LOCAL AND PERSONAL

and I. Brown over the week end.

Mr Bert Eccles is spending

her mother, Mrs Greer the first

Mr and Mrs Holliday visited with

Mr Wm Aitken made a busines

Mr Jack Irvin, of the Bank of Mon-

Miss Velma Cordick, Paisley, is

Mr Jas Reid was calling on friends

Miss Wilma Bilton, Mr Jos Bilton

Saugeen C.G.I.T. met in the base-

ment of the Presbyterian Church on

Thursday night last. The meeting

was opened by the activity period.

During the business period the girls

Editor, Marie Aitken; Assistant Nora

'Twenty years hence', Irene McCall

Mrs (Rev.) Aitken read from the

book, 'Girls of the Bible.' The clos-

ing of meeting took the form of an

Intermediate ceremony for the regis-

vice is to be held Thursday, March

30, at 7.30 p. m., to which the Pres-

Church met last Wednesday, March

22. Mrs Irvin, Mrs McGuire, Mrs Rife

Press correspondent, Clara Arnill

Social Editor, Ailene Brown

'Odds and Ends', Alma Leith

and Mr Whitter, Ayton, motored to

Kitchener the first of the week

visiting her aunt, Mrs Clarence Fen-

treal, Galt, is spending his holidays

trip to St Marys last week and visit

ed in Stratford en route home.

in the village Tuesday.

members in charge:

success in every way.

week in Grand Valley.

the week.

at his home.

Canadian Pacific is Leader in Team Work And Good Will With Organized Labor Bodies

Nearly 46 years ago, the Cana-pany". Thus, today, the fruit of about 1890, however, the employees dian Pacific set the pace for the pact of 1886 is still being felt that the railway, then being American continent, by completing | Similar experiences can be culled | did progress with substantial as-

the first known wage agreement from many other branches of or railway employees, in the establishing of a schedule of regulations and rates for engine-

Montreal and Chalk River, Ont., dated February 1,

The story is ably told in the "Railway Carmen's Journal", by J. A. "Labor's" Canadian representative, a brief resume of

Looking back seems almost mportance, for as Mr. Haymaintained ing to maintain such good relaent labor bodies are recognized vidual dealstrikes and in a word, team order of the day.

Neither the the Brother-

DOES

RAISE

PRICES?

has ever been involved in a strike of Railroad Telegraphers, says: or lockout with the C.P.R. Hugh "During the first ten years of and the latter's son, Clifford H. Richmond, general chairman of the this railway's operation it ex- Stevens, aged 12, who bids fair to general grievance committee of the perienced most serious and difficult be the representative of the third latter organization, says: "The problems of a financial nature, and generation on the footplate. What existed and still continue between deal more liberally with its em- relations between the company and our organizations and the com- ployees than it did. Beginning its employees could be found?

not charitable institutions organized, and through their

elected representatives negotiated with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to establish contractual reations coverng working onditions and rates of pay.

Thus the Canadian Pacific was the first railway in Canada to extend reneral recognition of the principle of colective bargaining and union recognition to

its employees "For about lian Pacific Railway has of all railways

in Canada in extending courteous, reament to its employees, while during the past ten years it has closely co-operated with other standardizing and stabilizing the whole railway wage 81-

W. L. Stevens, ngineer with 44 years social service, singing 'Tap' and repeating the parting words. a social in the Presbyterian Church,

The Review is well equipped for all kinds of Job Printing and bedre

ADVERTISING

When you hear of a manufacturer who spends \$100,000 or more

each year on advertisinig, you may feel like saying-"Terrible!

What waste! and it is we-the public- who have to pay for it all!"

Manufacturers who advertise spend from 2 to 5 per cent of their

sales on advertising. Let us put it at 3 per cent of the price which

you pay for their article on sale. So if you pay 25c for an advertised

article, you are paying three-fourths of one cent to pay for mak-

ing it known to and wanted by you. The price would not be less-

indeed, it might easily be more-if the article had no money spent

It is economy, so far as you are concerned, to have manufact-

urers develop a huge demand for their product, by the agency of

press advertising. YOU pay for the advertising, of course, but you

pay a smaller price for the advertised article than would be nec-

Advertised articles have to be better than non-advertised articles,

If your are a thrifty and wise buyer, you will buy the article made

Be very friendly, therefore, to nationally-advertised products-

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foods, toilet aids, motor cars, radio pets, and all else-which are

known to you by faithfully maintained press advertising. The

and since they are made in larger quantities, they can be made and

sold at least as cheaply as imitative non-advertised articles.

But stop! Before you make judgments, look at the facts.

on it to make it known to and wanted by you.

essary if the manufacturer's output were smaller!

stranger product should be shunned.

locally advertised-in this newspaper.

dles or more at the same rate. Suit-

Dr. G. Brown, Rev Mr Mercer and

a stone removed from his left kid- McCreary, Man.; Oliver and Cecil of is a good one and the examination on Saturday to see her husband, and years ago. Mr and Mrs Philp are advanced by us in the House and in was also accompanied by her mother buried in Assiniboine cemetery, Win- the country, has been acknowledged and brother, intending to return on pipeg.

DEBATE FEATURES PROGRAM AT COMMUNITY CIRCLE

Community Circle met March 27 in the basement of United Church with a good attendance. Miss Marie Aitken had charge of the meeting. The scripture reading was taken by Aura McGuire, followed by a debate, "Resolved the country life tends to develop more intellectuality than that of city life." The affirmative taken by Kenneth Alles and Islay Sim and the negative side championed by Robert Haas and Miss Isabel Hastie. The negative side won out, though it was a close decision.

Rev Mr Aitken spoke to the Circle on the subject, "How newspapers are printed and edited. Current events were given by Lyal

Mercer. This section of meeting closed with the Mizpah. Mr Alex Mc-Phail led a two minute discussion on "Are we Over-governed?"

Attention all ve Puddle Jumpers and Sea Fleas! As next meeting will be the last this year, it will take the form of a special meeting. The main speaker will be Mr Sherwin of be a bun feed and lots to eat. come all ve bun eaters and fill up.

HOLSTEIN SCHOOL REPORT

February report.

Senior IV-Mary Stevenson, Esther Gadd. Eileen Smith, Wallace Lewis, Elma MacGuire, Alan Pinkerton, Helen Buller, Dick Fidler, Harry Mather James McCall, Marjorie Johnston Vera Leith, Mabel Pinkerton. Junior IV - Marjorie Moore, Eliz-

abeth Aitken, Laura Mather, George Dyer, Dorothy Dyer. Senior III-Blanche Reid, Ross Eccles, Hazel Leith, Evelyn Love, Lloyd

Smith, Bill Morrison, Herb Fidler.

Junior Room Sr H-Russel Buller, Bobbie Long, nothing -and you never know."

HOLSTEIN LEADER Highlights and Errors Walter Pinkerton, Bryce Mercer, Audrie Brown, Lloyd Seaman, J. Leith. Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter. Jr II-Mabel Johnson, Fred Ellis,

Mr and Mrs Swallow visited Drs G. Jr I-Alex Aitken, Russel Ellis eq. Francis Ellis, Jean Eccles eq., Bert tures. The income tax was increased The dance given by the Agricultur-Long Arthur Buller, Jean McGuire, but the increase on smaller incomes al Society Friday of last week, was Phyllis Johnson, Islay Seaman eq. | was much greater than on larger

Dougal McMillan eq. Rose Dyer K. Eccles, Lorena Fidler, Olive McGuire

Harold Gibson, Jas Stevenson, Min- tawa Citizen worked it out ; erva Mercer, Harold Long eq., Doro- \$250 income there is an increase thy Long. Pr B-Earlma Reid, Betty McMillion dollar income the increase is but

lan, A J Morrison, Doreen Eccles, 10 per cent. Ruby Moore, Shirley Long, Clifford

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decided to edit a newspaper at the

and Mrs John Aldcorn of Swinton serving and needy. Park, who celebrated their golden The corporation income tax rates wedding last week and hope they are were increased to 121/2% and exemp-

her son John, after spending the Canada, the tax becoming effective winter with her daughter, Mrs Gillies. April 1st. A 5% tax is to be collected Our truckers, Johnston and Renton, also on all interest and dividends paid made a few trips to Toronto last week by Canadian debtors to non-residents. by Guelph and report stock prices The sales tax remains at 6% but the quite a bit higher. Her's hoping exemptions are fewer. A special tax they keep moving upward, to where of 2c a pound was levied on sugar.

The Flower & Social Com. will hold they ought to be. W. J. Philp received word last to auto tires and tubes at 5%; toilet week of the death of hs uncle, Thos. articles and preparations, 10%. Ex-Philp. Mr Philp and family lived on cise taxes will also be applied to mathe 16th con. Egremont, lot 26, before terials used in the brewing of beer, Other fea- leaving for Manitoba in 1897, settling papers and fillers used in roll-yournear Killarney. In 1920, Mr and own cigenettes (I should judge at the Mrs Philp came to Winnipeg to live, instigation of the cigarette manufacwith their daughter Annie, and here turers) distilled spirits used in medthey remained until their death. Mrs icines, perfumes, extracts, etc., and Philp passed away on Feb. 6th of proof spirits used in fortifying native this year: Mr Philp on March 15. wine. The stamp tax of 3c is now ap-Mr and Mrs Philp were 83 years of plicable to cheques of any amount age and both were natives of Dur- and the tax on postal notes is inseeing, they returned home same day. ham County. They are survived by creased from 1c to 3c. There was three daughters, Mrs Humphries with little change in the tariff. The total nothing about some spins on the icy whom they resided; Julia, Mrs Arm- deficit in the budget is \$155,122,000. strong, Hardisty, Alta; Ethel, Mrs. A Royal Commission is to be ap-Mr Geo Seaman, now in Toronto Dickson, Edmonton. There are also pointed to study the organization and Gen. Hospital, underwent an opera- five sons, viz; William, Saskatoon; working of our entire banking and Thomas, Washington, D. C.; Eber, of monetary system. If the commission law firm of that city. One daughter beneficial to Canadians generally,

VARNEY

The Varney Orange Lodge had a matically raise the prices of farm goodly crowd on Thursday, March 23, products, increase the purchasing at a successful euchre and crokinole power of the farm community and in social, followed by a short period of this way help lift the country out of dancing. Both young and old spent a the economic bog in which it is number of sociable hours over the present mixed. By the plan proposed card and crokinole tables and the the British pound is to be valued at winners were Miss Jennie Stewart \$4.60 when the sale of certain farm and Mr Palmer Patterson for euchre products is considered, that is, it is a prizes and Mrs J. Morice and Mr D. bonus the amount of which is found Gordon for crokinole prizes. Lunch by subtracting the day to day value

fund. There was a large crowd pres- co, cheese, milk products, canned ent and an excellent time

siting Wm Finnigan for a couple Grant, for Spring and Summer. Wood bees and maple syrup time are the order of the day.

Mrs Jas Kerr and sons Walter and Norman spent a day recently with the former's daughter, Mrs Nichol Bell,

Mr and Mrs Bert Barber visited the first of week with hpr parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. A. Turnbull, S. Bent-Mr and Mrs Albert Kellar visited

the week. Mr Clark who has been ill for the past week or two, was employed with Mr Keller for a time. Mr Elsmere Rawn, the mail courier on Varney Route No 1, is having

with Mr Clark of Durham the first of

some bad roads, travelling east from Varney back to Proton, Some days he had to go part way with buggy and the rest of way by cutter.

PRECAUTION PAYS

Junior III - Lyla Smith, Norma bow whenever the name of Satan tion and even the province, must be was mentioned.. One day the minister kept within the bounds of income, or Alex. McPhail, teacher met her and ask her why she did so. anticipated income, the Federal gov't "Well," she replied, "politeness costs is not governed by the same condi-

of the new Gov't Budget

Once more the budget has been prelike most budgets it has some encouraging and some discouraging fea-Pr A-Daisy Dyer, Audrie Eakett, incomes, A correspondent for t

Soldiers receiving a pension, written, lose their pension while thus National Defence did not know that The Dromore W. Institute will hold this matter was being dealt with in their regular meeting, Wednesday, the budget until they heard it read in April 5, at home of Mrs R. Taylor. the House. The soldiers are much in-Music meeting. Convener, Mrs A. censed and little wonder. The budget Minister three years ago in relation Hastie. Roll call, "My Favorite speech assured all and sundry that in to income tax, should be followed. A Song." Lunch com., Mrs V. Adams, the case of a conversion loan, con- 1% tax on \$1000 income, 2% on the Mrs W. Leith, Mrs S. Patterson, Mrs tractual obligations made some years second thousand, three on the third Mr Herbert Munn, Minto, intends then contractual obligations made the twenty fifth thousand as the spending this summer with Mr and with soldiers be respected? It is true Prime Minister suggested, but carrythere are a few cases of returned ing it on until it reached 99% Mr Lloyd Eccles, Conn, spent the men receiving large salaries who also \$99,000. week end with his cousins at Dro- have a pension ; in such cases there This week we have had the privi-The Mission Band of Amos will discontinuing of pension payment durhold their April meeting on Satur- ing the time the pensioner received a substantial salary. But the legisla-A number in this part are suffering tion as it stands is grossly unfair to from colds and the flu. Dr Mountain the men physically wrecked in is kept busy-sometimes night and Great War. A very large sum of mon ey is being spent this year on All of the men folk from this part non-permanent force (volunteers); it were at Erwin Geddes' sale last week would be very much more humane We extend congratulations to Mr. the continuing of pensions to the

in good health, at their home at the jed on interest collected in foreign

clause in the budget. It is not at all what we wanted. We wanted Canadian money brought to a parity with the pound sterling, which would autoof the pound from \$4.60. The scheme A number from here attended the is designated to help those experting community dance in the Town Hall, live cattle, hogs, bacon, hams, meats, Durham, in aid of the unemployment poul'ry, fresh and canned fish, tobacfruit and vegetables, maple products.

Mr Melville Robins, Durham, is as- eggs and honey. But will it? It will certainly automatically asweeks previous to hiring with Gordon sist those who sell the products named and if the farmers had great co-operatives which handled and processed their own products, the benefit would accrue to the producer directly. As it is there will be a long time lag at least and only experience will show whether or not it benefits the

> of taxation, which works out to mean that the producers will pay heavier taxes in order to pay some of themselves a bonus. Controlled inflation would have meant that the gov't put new money into circulation, issuing treasury bills or putting Dominion notes directly into circulation. We have much too little money in circulation for the goods and services we require to distribute. The budget is altogether a deflationary one-higher taxes resulting in less revenue but decreased purchasing power on the part of the people, slashed expenditures again resulting in lower wages and less purchasing power.

While the expenditures of the in An old lady in church was seen to dividual, the municipality, corporations. The Federal gov't can make the

money needed-engrave it, print it, what you will -and it is now clear that the sovereign right of the state benefit of the people. C. H. D Cole, of Gt. Britain states it thus; "Where the private investor refuses to invest, huge streams of new purchasing powam not afraid of the word."

Mr Coote put the matter very cleary before the House, as follows; "At time like this we cannot rely any longer upon private initiative to put money into circulation. That means that the gov't must act and in this instance I refer to the Federal gov't forces determining employment, etc. It has full control of finance, banking, currency and credit. It has control of railways and immigration; the responsibility rests with the Dominion gov't

To keep money in circulation, Mr. ago would be respected; should not and so on but not stopping at 25% on

> members of the Canadian House Commons to organize a branch of the British Empire Peace Federation designed to promote disarmament and peace throughout the world. In Geneva in 1929, I had the pleasure of cung man. He was that year acting The amount of energy he put into his four addresses yesterday was amazing and inspiring. This man is an artist of repute. Most artists would not care to travel so intensively, leccan scarcely be called artistic, yet Mr Arnold Forster considers no price too great to pay for the securing of situation in Enrope is very grave and that preventive action will need to be

Should any of you have the opportunity of seeing Noel Coward's play, The room in which we are working has been made very beautiful by the 'Many Happy Returns' of my birthday I wish we could share their beauty

Agnes C. Macphail

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our Christian life. Those who run in a race lay everything aside that woud keep them from winning prize. And so must we if we would besetting sin only a trifling one, but scripture says "if we offend in one point, we are guilty of all." Our only hope is in the atonement on Calvary and faith in Jesus Christ whose blood

Miss Margare: Watson returned to London last week to write on some of her exams. Miss Marjory Koenig of Hampden, is assisting in her home here at present.

Mr Melville and Miss Margaret Petty, visited on Sunday with Mr and Mrs R. Noble, Bentinck

Wood bees are the order of day on our line. The Lawrence brothers, Egremont, cut a fine lot of wood for Messrs Andrew and James Picken, Monday

Mr and Mrs Wm Thompson visited on Sunday at the home of her uncle Mr. C. Becker, near Ayton, who is

Mr and Mrs John Kinnee of town. visited Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. Andrew Picken.

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