Mrs Honeyman, Mrs R. J. Renton, Mrs Robt. nded Presbyterial at Har-

Tuesday last. Mrs Frank Adams and son dirbairm, spent the week riends here.

Mrs Will McKenzle are ar midst. He is busy cutes, assisted by Melvin

thy Taylor is at present helping to nurse Mrs. ss Dorothy Fisher's mothon the sick list.

Gilmour and Mr Griffien Woodstock, visited with family and sang a duet, er's Prayer' at Amos, on

Love, New England spent end with her friend, Miss feNaulty.

McEachern, Toronto spent of weeks with his brotherthur Renton.

Mrs R. Pinder, Orchard, I. Whyte, were recent vis-Mr John Bunston and

Mrs Stanley Williams, day with Wm and Mrs.

pending about a year with er James and sister Susan, Snell has left for Chatsere his con Willet has opfurniture and undertaking

bert Smail is visiting with aters in Toronto. We hope ge helps her health as she on the sick list all winter. ng to Holstein the communfully lose Dr and Mrs H. We always thought the his wife, were the right the right place. We wish best of luck in their new

srence and Wilson Clark, of a, spent the week end with

crament of the Lord's Supbe dispensed at Amos on June 10. Rev Dr Reid will ie pulpit the first Sunday

Sunday School has now been wo Sundays with a fair at-We hope all children who community, will come out

Morrison, Holstein, spent recently with Orval and

M.S. held their May meetme of Mrs A. Nicholson, e a number of ladies were Mrs Honeyman occupied Mrs Taylor gave a paper pic, the word 'love,' Miss for read a chapter from the k: Mrs W. Renwick sang close of meeting, the hos-

pathy of community goes a Robert Keith, in the reof his mother.

VARNEY

d a dainty lunch.

few weeks have been

Smith, Durham is spenddays with her son and fr and Mrs R. Smith. fram has been a guest for eek with her daughter Mrs

Mrs Melbourne McKay and arjorle and Mrs. R. Barthe first of last week d Mrs Bert Barber.

County's 2 best known Men

urne Free Press has just survey of the 12 bestin Dufferin County, This ballot box made and in as the citizens' privilege ir 12 best known men. m in.

day came and what an of the host of votsent in only one had 11 n twelve named and on-I ten of the chosen twe-The 12 names receiving otes in order of voting

k, M.P.P., Melancthon Ister, Melancthon ly. Public School In-

angeville. ary, Representative De-Agriculture, Orange-

ex-Warden, Shelburne faridge, Shelburne White, Orangeville ex M.P.P., Melanc-

ner, Police Magistrate

de, Sheiburne edge, Orangeville Campbell, ex-mayor of

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bed. Almost new. Apply at Review flashes wrought destruction to the Office.

Knox Church Ladies' Aid Society, enveloped in flames about 10.15 that will be held this year on Friday, 8th evening. Little could be saved, and June, from 4 to 6 p. m. in Knox in a brief space it was a total loss. Church. Please consider this as your So intense and rapid was the heat invitation. Admission 25c

District Annual, Women's Institutes The annual meeting of South Grey Toronto, Superirtendent of Women's cream separator, etc. Institutes, and Miss M. Besley, Shelburne, member of the Federated Bd., Mr McGrath bought it three years ship of 560 and a Sunday School of will be the speakers.

Sail for England Soon

Wingham, will sail for England from commodation. There was some insur- Knox United Church Will Montreal, on Sunday, May 27, on the ance, but not nearly sufficient The Altar Guild of Wingham Angli the year. He will likely rebuild. can Church, presented Mrs. Hayes with a beautiful hand bag as a parting gift.

Creamery Changes Hands. Chatreau and Gray, who commenced Durham Creamery two or three years ago, have sold out the business and plant to Mr. Alton Wagner, of Kitchener, who took possession on Lumsden in 1899, passed away at his Monday last. Mr Wagner is a young residence on Saturday, May 5, at Reman with six years' experience in gina Beach, after an illness of sever-

should have a good patronage here. Dist. Supt. Paid Official Visit

Durham Chapter, Royal Arch Masond, were honored on Monday evening by the official visit of the Grand Superintendent of Wellington District, Rt. Ex. Comp. M. H. Smith, of Preston. A number of the compan- D'sley. He disposed of the farm and Preston Chapters, were also in ata banquet was served, followed by a program of toasts, ex. Comp. W. R. Alder, First Principal, acting as the and pieces of polished metal. toastmaster. The feature of the night was the inspiring address delivered to the toast, "The Grand Chapter."

"BLOSSOM TEA" IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Young Women's Auxiliary of Durham Presbyterian Church, staged a pretty event in the schoolroom of their church—a "Blossom Tea"— on Tuesday of this week. The floral family represented at this tea party, were Misses Tulip, Apple-blossom, Narc'asus and Madame Buttercup, and their graceful and bright appearance in ferneries and table decoration, assisted materially in the success of the tea. The President. Mrs Howell and Vice Pres., Miss M. Pickering, B. A., received the guests at entrance, while at the blossom-laden tea table pouring tea, sat Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs Pickering, Mrs J. H. Harding, Mrs T. M. McFadden, The Auxiliary members were attentive walters on the guests. Musical piano numbers were given in afternoon by Misses Leah McComb, A. Renwick, Pefferlaw, residing there until her Kathleen Milne and Ishbel McCormack: solos by Mrs McFadden and Miss Dorothy Pickering: recitations by Miss Alix Tobin. Rev. Mr Gowdy dropped in during afternoon and added a few words of greeting. An "Anniversary Visitors" booklet, was in charge of Miss Jean Harding, and Pefferlaw. Another sister, Mrs Kay, to which all present were given an opportunity to register. \$35 was made at this tea.

RISING HIGH IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION WORK

Miss Flora Belle Nichol, teacher at Malvern Collegiate, Toronto, was made President of the Secondary School Physical Education Association. This is an association of Totion work in the High Schools.

Collegiate, school's gymnasium re- races: but it has everything to do not go mad, both would be all right. \$90 for bonds. If the permier didn't ently, at which some 750 parents with the Review "Name the Picture" If it developed the disease, a serum make anything, he saved himself and friends attended, taxing the ca- Contest recently closed. Candidly we could be made from the animal to great deal of money. pacity of the spacious gymnasium. can't give any names yet as we don't prevent it in the person. Influenza The Gov't is spending 16 to 20 Commenting on the night, the Daily know ourselves who knew the most and distemper both unknown as to millions a year on Highways, but Globe says: "Vigor, brightness and of the 40 pictures published. We re- cause, resembled each other, and the none are paid for. All our highways youthful enthusiasm were the out- ceived qu'te a number of entries in speaker opined that when the cause revenue (license fees, etc.) goes for ply to J. A Howell, standing characteristics of the dem- the contest and we need a few days of distemper was discovered, influ-something else. Another extravaonstration of physical education giv- more to carefully examine all the enza would be solved also. Experi- gance was the big barn at Gov't en by Malvern Collegiate girls. The lists submitted. Watch next week's ments in cancer research were being farm at Orillia. It holds 32 head of program of fourteen numbers was Review. captivating in its variety, and nothing put on the professional stage Miss Jean Renwick and Miss El- dog, as well as other animals, was The speaker was convinced that would have held the audience's at- liott, pupi lnurses at Toronto, are serving as a great benefactor to leader Hepburn's assertion he could tention better than d'd the efforts of hollaying with the former's parents mankind through his sacrifices in the reduce cost of administration (not the youthful performers."

In Electrical Sform

JOHN MCGRATH A HEAVY LOSER

FOR SALE: Kroehler davenport Monday night's violent lightning barn and contents of Mr John Mc-Grath, Glenelg Centre, the building The annual beautiful Lilac Tea of being struck and almost instantly and smoke, that stock could not be rescued, and a horse, 3 calves, a fat heifer ready for shipment, some hens geese and turkeys were all burned. Women's Institutes will be held in Included also in the loss was 3 tons Knox Church, Durham, on Tuesday, of hay, about 75 bus. of grain and

ago, moved it from across the road, 600 pupils. built a foundation wall under it and Rev., and Mrs Ernest Hayes of equipped it with good stabling ac-S.S. Montcalm. During his leave of meet the heavy loss. Mr McGrath absence, Mr Hayes will be at his has the sympathy of the district in home, Macclesfield, Cheshire County. his misfortune, at a busy period of

THE ROLL CALL

ADAM LITTLE

(From Lumsden News-Record) Adam Little, a former resident creamery and dairy business, and al years, at the age of 73.

He was a native of Varney, nea Durham, Grey Co., Ont., where was born on 22nd May, 1861. Along locating at Lumsden, where he car ried on a blacksmithing business for five or six years, later disposing of it to follow farming northeast noved to Regina Beach in 1915. metal designs in his early days, including a coat of mail of many thous-

Surviving are his widow and son Archie at the Beach and a daughter, by Rt. Ex. Comp. Smith in response Mrs John McCune and ten grandchildren. There are four sisters and one brother residents of Ontario. The funeral was held from the United Church, Regina Beach,, Rev G. Barnett, of Disley, officiating at the service. The remains were interred in the family plot at Disley cemetery,

> The pall bearers were Jas Irving, John Drysdale, C. Kreller, Quinten Pettigrew, John Pettigrew, Wm Pet-

MRS J. J. BLACK At the home of her sister, Mrs. Laviolette, at Pefferlaw, near Sutton, Ont., the death took place of Mrs J. J. Black, at the age of seventy four years, on April 14th last. The remains were placed in a vault there, and brought to Glenelg for interment in St. John's cemetery on Tuesday. May 22, requiem high mass being sung by Rev. Father Grace.

The late Mrs Black was formerly Mary McMenly, and was born years ago. After marriage they took up residence on the groom's farm. 2nd con., N.D.R., Glenelg, where they lived until her husband's death in 1931. Since then she has with her sister Mrs Laviolette. lives at the same place. The two sisters, four nieces and a nephew. accompanied the remains to their last resting place on Tuesday.

The pall bearers were Messrs John Black, Duncan Dunbar, Pat Haley, Alex McDonald, Murt McMillan,

McMillan.

here, Mr and Mrs R. Renwick, Jr. laboratory.

Called to Toronto Church Durham Team Entered After a successful pastorate of

three years in Queen St. Durham and Zion United Churches, Rev. Walter Corrie Almack has received a call to a large congregation in the eastern section of Toronto, and on Sunday he Glenmount and Gerrard Sts.

and residents in general and mem- Collingwood. church, Rev. Mr. Almack will have President.

Former Minister will be One of Speakers for Event

in Durham was in its infancy. But enton. in 1859, a few years after other dely recognized here after several at the schedule will be drawn up. now serves as the spiritual home of shape for the opening games in June Knox United congregation. years roll on unknowingly and the toll of time evident in many chang- Prominent Speaker at is perhaps the b'ggest factor we

have in showing up these years. Knox United congregation are marking this event in a unique manner, on two Sundays of June, the 17th and 24th, with speakers who have signified their intention of being present: Rev. John Little on June 24 and Rev. Jas. Binnie, Sunday evening, June 24. These men have played important parts in life and history of this church and it will be a pleasure to hear them once more. Arrangements are being supper and soiree as the social ele ment of the Anniversary.

beside those of his parents and bro- Dr ROYDEN BURNETT ADDRES-

The important role that the humble dog plays in the physical welfare We have now the most clear-cut of mankind, was revealed to some issues in any campaign for years: extent in an informative and interes- in other, liquor legislation obscured ting talk to members of the Knox main issues. The Con. government Church Y.P.S. on Monday evening are again attempting the same thing week. Speaking from the topic of but he believed the promise of a "The part the dog plays with regard glass of beer wouldn't fool the sento medical science", the young med sible people of Ontario. The labor-'co pointed out that the animal was ing classes were not demanding beer much used in experimental work in -they were asking bread and butconnection with various diseases and ter. due to a somewhat similar body con- Hon. Mr Price at Windsor, slated

years ago, medical science began Ontario is getting close to bankruptwith circulation of the blood and the cy.

ronto women doing Physical Educa- Who will be the winners? No! the rables, which attacks dog and man

In Centre Grey League

Local Baseball Fans to see Snappy Ball This Summer

At the annual meeting of the Ceninformed his congregations here of tre Grey Baseball League, held in its acceptance. Rev. Mr. Almack and Kimberley last Thursday evening, Mrs. Almack and three sons, leave Messrs. Peter Ramage and Alex. J. town the end of June for his new McQueen were delegates from Durfield of spiritual endeavor at Glen- ham, and entered the first team from wood United Church at the corner of this town. There will be six teams in competition this summer-Flesh-During their res'dence here, the erton, Dundalk, Kimberley and three Almacks have been worthy citizens, new clubs-Durham, Markdale and

lar, regret to see them leave, though of Thornbury, President; Vic Ellis of were in Toronto Saturday to see the pleased to learn that the popular and Collingwood, Secy.-Treas. and one historic production at the Royal gifted clergyman has been accorded Vice President from each Club. Dr. Alexardra, "The Barrets of Wimpole May 29th with sessions at 10.30 a.m. many implements, including the wag- deserved promotion, with a consider- Royden Burnett is the Durham Vice Street." and 1.45 p.m. Mr Geo. A. Putnam, on, cutter, democrat, all the harness, ably increased salary. In his new Pres. and Wm. Armstrong, an Hon. Mr and Mrs P. E. Perr'n and two

devoted to revising the rules, to be chie, acceptable to all Clubs. A \$10 entrance fee is made, with unused balance returned at end of season. All players' names must be in hands of the secretary before June 1st. The Mark 75th Anniversary President, Mr Dillon and Elmer Warling of Vandeleur, were appointed as two neutral umpires to handle all games at \$3 per game. Mr Warling will officiate at games in Markdale, It is a far call to look back 75 Dundalk and Durham; Mr. Dillon in years to the days when church life Collingwood, Kimberley and Flesh-

A meeting of the Executive (two nominations had started, a Presby- from each Club) will be held at terian congregation was first official. Flesterton next Monday night, when

tempts at organization. In 1882 the The local damond on the Fair present church home, largest of all grounds is being put into condition edifices in town, was erected and it this week, and should be in fair

Liberal Convention

Financial Critic Sees Danger in Henry Gov't Return

Time and space last week forbade a report of the splendid speech deon Sunday evening, June 17: Rev. livered by Dr Simpson, of Barrie, M. Dr Farquharson, Sunday morning, P. P. for East Simcoe, at the Lib-

In opening, Dr Simpson surmised something must be wrong with the cable service between London, England and Toronto, (between Howard Ferguson and Henry), when no election was yet announced! The people were demanding a return to democratic government, the present Government stands only for the rights of the Conservative party. To even SES KNOX YOUNG PEOPLE obtain a job on the roads in his riding, a man must have credentials from the Tory candidate.

struction, great success had been beer and wine was the great issuean insult to the intelligence of the Many claimed dogs should not be Ontario electors. Debt and taxation used in laboratories, but the speaker are the great issues. Ontario's debt marriage to the late Mr Black 33 contended that they had more right is over \$600,000,000 and over a third there than on battlefields in Great of our income is required to pay in-War, where many met a heroic terest charges alone. If returned to though tragic end. By their use in power the Gov't will think they have laboratories, great strides have been mandate to increase the debt. Henmade in surgical technique and the ry has boosted the debt \$80,000 a experiments had caused the saving day since 1930. Now under the most of countless human lives. Over 300 extravagant government in existence,

common and simple process of check- Where has the money gone? Cost ing blood pressure to-day emanated of administration is far too much,from experiments on dogs. Resuscita- too many civil servants. No governtion has saved lives of people from ment should be too long in power, drowning and electric shocks, for because hangers on get control and which dogs were first demonstrated dictate to the Gov't. Bad hydrodeals on, and reference was made to their was another sinkhole. The gov't catham District L. D. L. will be held use in connection with delicate brain ered to private power parons of in the Durham Lodge rooms, Tueswill be the Winners? operations, rickets, diabetes and Quebec, pays large salaries, ap-day, May 2, at 8 p.m. Brethren, pointed 23 separate commissions and please note earlier late and become Dr. Burnett stressed in cases of boards, and has 500,000 h. p. going ent if possible.

query has nothing to do with the alike, that a dog should not be shot Premier Henry has den'ed he made Miss Nichol was solely responsible Provincial election, the Centre Grey after it has bitten a person. Tie it up anything out of the Abitibi deal, for an evening recently in Malvern Baseball league or the Toronto horse for a week, he advised and if it did when the gov't guaranteed a price of

carried out on dogs, in which it was cattle and cost \$37,140. 3 silos there more common than in man. Thus the cost \$3900, three times too much.

DEDGALLIA PERTUALI - PRINCHALT LIPPIUTY

Messrs A. B. and Angus McArthur and Malcolm McInnes, of the Durham Road, Glenelg, attended the funeral in Toronto on Tuesday of the late Mrs Albert Leglie.

Miss Mary Belle McArthur, Toronto, spent over the week end with her parents at Bunescan. Misses Elva and Vera Perdue, of

Toronto, were week end guests at the parental home. M:3 Leary of Toronto accompanied them. Mrs W. C. Pickering and daugh-

ters spent Saturday in Toronto. Misson Julia and Annie Welr, acbers of Queen St. church in particut Officers elected were Matt. Dillon companied by Miss Alice Ramage,

boys, London, spent a rew days last It was a good sized barn, 40 x 56. the spiritual oversight of a member-

Mr and Mrs T. M. McFadden and Miss Kathleen, spent the '24th' with relatives at Stouffville.

Mr and Mrs. J. N. Murdock visited with Hamilton relatives over the

Mrs Thos. McGirr who has been very ill with anaemia, underwent an operation Friday last, when she was given a blood transfusion at hands of a London blocd specalist. Mrs McGirr had infused into her bloodstream, the blood of her nephew Mr George Bell and since Friday has responded well to the infusion.

Durham Boy with Fergus Norman Dean, Durham's flashy hockey star of last winter, is just as good in lacrosse, and since Durham hes no team this season, he has joined up with the Fergus Thistles, in the festest lacrosse league in the world. Playing against the champion Hamilton Tigers last week, Dean scored all three goals Fergus secured, but Hamilton won out 6 to 3. He did not go down for Tuesday's game in Hamilton, but will probably play in all home games at Fergus.

Election Date Is Finally Set

Ontario's 18th legislature was dissolved on Wednesday, May 16th, and the Henry gov't will face the people on Tuesday, June 19. Official nominations will be held June 12, and advance polls will be-conducted June

16 and June 18. This legislature has been in existence since Oct. 30, 1929, when Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, at the head the Conservative party, scored victory over the opposition forces: the Conservative score being 91 seats from a House membership of 112. Hon. Geo. S. Henry replaced Mr. Ferguson in the Premiership Dec. 15,

DIED LESLIE-On May 20, at St. Joseph's Hcontal, Toronto, Isabella, widow of the late Albert J. Leslie, and mother of Roy Leslie, Walkerville, in her 72nd year, late of 45 Geof-

frey St., Toronto. The late Mrs Leslie rested at home of her brother, Mr Donald McInnes 288 Wirdemere Ave, Toronto. The funeral service was held from the Latter Day Saints' Church, Bathurst and St. Clair Ave., Tuesday, May 22. Interred at Park Lawn

FARMERS! SELL, YOUR WOOL The attention of our farm readers is called this week to the advt. on page 4, of the Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers Ltd., who are buying wool throughout South Grey through the stores mentioned in the advt. Call and get supplies at the nearest store, and truck will call.

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Sunday, June 3rd, 11/a m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Dr. Kannawin, Supt. of S. s. & Y.P.S

Monday Night, June 4th-Rally, with Rev. Dr. Kannawin as special speaker

Sunday, June 10th

11 a m., Communion conducted by Rev. Mr. Gowdy. 7 p. m. Rev J. T, Strachan, Owen Sound

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