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ident Hunting Gun Licenses, and now have them on hand, Get yours. J. C. Howell, Durham

Come to Mt. Forest Sept. 19-20, also second night grand concert by Canadian Cowboys London, in Town Hall, followed dance music by same orchestra.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian ome made baking the Calder block on Saturday Sept. 22nd.

Canadian Greye' Chapter, I.O.D.E., the season, Tuesday Sept. 18th; at

home of Mrs D. Vamieson, Friday, old of Durham. Sept. 21, from 3 to 6 p.m. At the The funeral was neld from her late same time a fruit shower will also residence Glenelg Township, on Sept. be held for the Red Cross Memorial 10th to Durham cemetery. Service Hospital. Ladies are requested to was conducted by Rev. Mr. Gowdy of bring donations.

Purchased Aberdeen Property

Mr Norman McIntyre of town, has sold the Aberdeen mill dam and adjacent property to Mr. John Lynn of St. Marys, manager of the cement plant there. Mr. Lynn intends converting the dam and surrounding land into a fishing reserve.

hold their golden jubilee, on Sept. sisters; neices and nephews; 23 and 24th. The Sunday services rence family: Mr and Mrs Allan Bell will be conducted by Rev. Charles and family; Mr and Mrs Victor Noble Leeson of Winimac, Indiana and Rev Mrs George Noble; Mr and Mrs Andy Henry Caldwell of Thorold, Ont. On Voisin and Miss Ruby Voisin: Monday evening supper will be ser- Clara Thompson; Miss Evelyn Ross; ved from 6 to 8, followed by a good Mr and Mrs Harold Watson and Clem

Operations at Hospital

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Cameron Lauder was operated upon at Durham Hospital for appendicitis. The patient had been complaining for two or three days previous, but no serious condition was dreamed of, until Tuesday morning, when it was found operating, the appendix had burst Mrs. Reuben Noble, Hutton Hill, was also operated upon this Wednesday morning for appendictomy.

Wedded in Saskatchewan

province, Saskatchewan, is to the ef- Owen Sound; Mr and Mrs Isaac Flanfect that a Durham boy James Ruth- nigan, and Mr and Mrs John Noble erford, is entering wedlock's bonds of Owen Sound; Mr and Mrs Chester this week, to a young school marm, Noble, and Mrs Ewing, of Guelph of Teasdale, Sask. The honeymoon Mr and Mrs Sam Langrill, and Mr and trip is to the Pacific coast. James is Mrs Machesney of Hanover; Mr and a nephew of Mrs Neil McKechnie of Mrs Fred Ross and Mr John Ross, of town and Mrs Harry Williams of Mount Forest; Mr and Mrs Royce Edge Hill. The very best wishes are Noble Windsor. extended to the groom and bride from the groom's maany friends in town and country.

Turnbull Farm Sold

Mrs. Thomas Turnbull has disposher household effects on the 19th Sept. Mrs. Turnbull expects to spend the winter months with her sisters. Mr. the winter months as an outlet for his energies.

How Gratitude Speaks

In the hot days of July last, two young chaps from Windsor, Tom and Will Andrews, were on a cycling tour three sisters and two brothers. of this part of Ontario, their destin ation eventually being Wiarton. Pascame ill and decided to make Durham a temporary abode of shelter. They decided to pitch their tent and asked behind the Catholic Church, near her rain fell, and with a motherly heart Mrs. Ritchie took them into her home for two or three days, without any compensation. The sequel to this litproved to be a beautiful electric table brown, and something Mrs. Ritchie always wanted, but didn't feel like expending so much upon. This came from the Windsor boys, as a touch of gratitude and another case where a kind act never is lost.

THE ROLL CALL

MRS JAMES LAWRENCE

whose maiden name was Emma Noble United Church in his home comm passed away at Durham Memorial ity, being also a teacher in the Sun-Hospital on Sept 8th, 1934, after a day School. Fall Fair, short illness.

The late Mrs Lawrence was born of on Dec. 8th,1882 at Hutton Hill on by the farm now occupied by Mr. Reuben Noble. The deceased was married on Nov 6th, 1900 to Mr. James Lawrence of Glenelg.

There are left to mourn her loss her husband and four children, Sadie (Mrs. Cliff Ritchie, Durham), Allister Prov. Police of Tilbury, Corinne (Mrs Harvey Voisin, Durham): Glenna at home and one sister Lydia, Mrs Lawrence, Durham, and nine brothers Thomas deceased, George of Durham, tome of Mrs John Burgess. It will William and Joseph, Bentinck, Fred, take the form of a supper meeting. Egremont, John of Owen Sound, Rob-A Red Cross Tea will be held at ert, Herb and Alfred deceased, Arn-

the Presbyterian Church, Durham.

Abide with Me, one of the favourite hymns of the deceased was sung by Mr. Grant McComb accompanied by Miss Leah McComb.

The pall bearers were six brothers of the deceased, Geo., William, Jos. Fred, Arnold, John, and two brothersin-law Philip and Charles Lawrence Floral tributes were received from

The Varney United Church will husband and family; brothers and program. Admission 25c and 155. Patterson: Ladies' Aid of Burns' church; Mrs Harvey Wilson; Misses Marion and Ruby Scarf.

The flower bearers were ten nieces, Mrs. Percy Ledingham, Mrs. Rex Lawrence, Mrs Harold Barber, Mrs Harold Watson, Alma Hooper Belva Noble, Dorothy Lawrence, Myrtle Lawrence, Mrs Steinacher, Velma Noble and Margaret Ries, Shirley MacIntyre, Evelyn Ross, Susie Bell

and Clara Thompson. Friends who attended from a distance were Mrs James Lee, Allenford; Mr and Mrs Robert Atchinson Interesting news from the prairie Holland Centre; Mrs Wlliam Mervin,

MRS JAMES WATT

On August 22nd, a former well known resident of Normanby Township in the person of Mrs James Watt, eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Thos. Geddes, passed away in her 74th year in the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria B. C. where she had been taken four months ago with a broken hip, the result of a fall.

Interment took place in Victoria, B. C. where Mr. and Mrs. Watt and Jessie, their younger daughter, have made their home of late years.

The chief mourners are: her husband; two daughters, Kate (Mrs Geo. Willis) of Biggar, Sask., Jessie home; two sons, Stewart of Montana U.S.A., and Tom at home; two sons predeceased their mother, Percy who died during the Influenza epidemiand Willie who was killed by a German sniper in the World War; also

CHARLES COOPER

Word has been received by Mrs A Dorby of the death of her youngest brother Chas. Cooper on his 67th birthday, September 1, at the hospital in Oxbow, Sask., where he was taken for an operation. He lived near Carlyle, Sask., having gone West over thirty years ago. He was born on the 18th con., Normanby and secured his higher education in Owen Sound and Walkerton schools and at and Sask., but relinquished teaching gram. Admission 35c. and 15c. for farming on account of his health.

Surviving are his wife and three and two brothers: Mrs. Hughes 1st, or they will be placed in other mothers had a shawl parade. (Mary) in Alberta: Mrs Ford, (Ag- hands for collection. gie) and Miss Jennie Cooper, Hampden at present visiting in the West;

Mrs. A. Derby (Elizabeth), Durham, John at present in the West, and Alex of Galt.

Deceased was a strong Liberal in The late Mrs James Lawrence, politics, and an active member of the

JAMES BOOTH

known men, Friday night last, when James Booth died as a result of inknocking him down. The injuries old riding of South Grey besides him

out the Wenger interests in the vil-need. lage about 10 years ago. In this work If things keep on as they are, said

Miss Mildred Leeson, who prede- they like it or not. ceased him three years ago this Mr. W. D. Nicholson, vice-presi-Dr. John Booth of New York. These and independent action is needed. were all present at the funeral on

Bentinck Barn Burned

A disastrous fire took place on Grierson, when his barn with the has been hoodwinked and cheated. season.s crop went up in flames.

barn at 7.30 when his wife took the F. O., stated Miss Macphail's nominlantern to him and noticed the flames ation would be news from the Atlanin the mows. Mr. Grierson was able tic to the Pacific to-morrow. Giving to get his cows, pigs, horses and hens an outline of her early life, he from the building, but the season's clared that few people in public life

south-east and the roof of the house as Miss Macphail. He related talks to Doore, were visitors recently with was damp with the afternoon rain or prominent people in Europe who it would have been impossible to knew Miss Macphail and her efforts save the buildings, as the well was for peace. She is recognized in Ottadry and the only water available was wa as the outstanding champion of what had been hauled from a distance the farm people of Canada and thous-Neighbors were soon on the scene ands throughout the land would and did what they could to keep the glad of the chance to vote for her. flames from spreading.

ed the fire. The loss is estimated at years: among which will be about \$2,500.

GRANDMOTHER'S DAY AT ZION

The Women's Institute of Zich s.aged a "Grandmothers' Day" on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Will Jack. There were many members out, but only four grandmothers were able to be present give an account of their stewardship What was lacking in quantity, was made up in quality however for they put on a good program. There were choruses by the grandmothers; a paper by Mrs. Cook, "60 Years on the PARADE OF OLD SHAWLS Farm," paper by Mrs. Adam Anderson on "Pioneer days in Ontario"; a duet, "My Grandmothers' Clock" by Mrs Glencross and Mrs W. J. Ritchie: a reading by Mrs Albert McNally and also by Mrs Howard Ritchie, entitled 'Grandmama.' At close contest was staged on 'What the grandmothers did 60 years ago."

evening Sept. Ast. at Burns Presby-

DURHAM DAIRY CAMERON LAUDER, Prop. ants served a dainty lunch.

U.F.O. - Labor Convention Chooses Agnes Macphail

For the fifth consecutive time, Miss Agnes C. Macphail M. P. received the unanimous nomination of the U.F. O. -Labor convention held at Hanover Friday afternoon, as candidate for Grey-Bruce at the forthcoming Ayton village lost one of their best Federal election. No other nomina tions were made and her candidature strongly applauded. The juries received when a motor truck hall was well filled with delegates and passed over his body. He was in his supporters from all parts of the new-70th year. About 8 p.m., this even- ly formed riding, with the president, ing in question, Mr Booth was load- Reeve W. H. Hunter of Egremont ing a bag of chop and on completion, in the chair. With forty members of went to crank the car, forgetting for the board of directors, (2 for each the moment that it had been left in municipality) he thought the execugear. The truck bolted forward, tive should have two more from the were severe, and he was rushed to self, so D. McDonald and J. Crutch-Hanover hospital, 12 miles away, but ley were chosen to act with the ex- Mrs Arrowsmith. died ere reaching that institution. ecutive of four other members, the

Mr. Scott, president of the U. F. O. Vollett, Bentinck. Deceased was one of the most lik- of Ontario, was the first speaker. He able of men and no man was as well declared that at no time since Conbetter known in Normanby Tp. than federation has independent thought "Jim" Booth. His years have been and action been needed as at the prespent in the same township on the sent time, since neither of the major old Booth farm, near Ayton, buying parties will fight for what the masses

he led an active life, operating the the speaker, hundreds of farmers will grist mill and controlling the elec- be forced to abandon their farms. The day is coming when Canadians will Six years ago he was wedded to pay higher for farm produce, whether

month. Ten months ago his sister dent of U. F. O., thought the con-Christena passed away at his home. dition of agriculture will be the great-There yet survive of the family, two est problem to come before the House sisters, Mrs Bowie, Toronto and at the next Parliament. He declared Mrs Bowie, Brantford: one brother, the old party system is falling down

not in favour of U. F. O., Labor, or either of old parties, or any who are all out for themselves. He would call it 'The People's Political Association'. We must live up to the standards set by Christ. There is not enough religion in politics, but too much poli Thursday evening on the farm of Wm tics in religion. Youth today feels it Let us live for all for our fellowmen Mr Grierson was milking in the Herb H. Hannam, Secy. of the U.

today have as many admiring sup-Fortunately the wind was in the porters from one coast to the other

F. R. Oliver, M.P.P., in a brief ad-Mr. Grierson is a young man get- dress, believed we are on the brink ting started at farming on what was of great reforms, of great moves formerly known at the Potter prop- forward to help the masses. More erty, and the insurance is very light. important legislation will pass thru ter Mrs Ditty, and grandaughter, Mr. Grierson has no idea what caus- next parliament than for the last 20 Joan McLellan of C'eveland, spent the week end with his brother, Mr tary reforms advocated for years by and Mrs Archie McLellan. the U. F. O. and Labor groups. We must prepare for the fight that Hes

In opening a thoughtful, stirring address, Miss Macphail thanked the gathering for their confidence in her. and asserted if we would live a good full life, it must rest on some sort of economic security. We are inter- SURPRISE EVENING TENDERED ested in changing our economic system to benefit the great masses of

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AT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE The Durham Branch of the mens Institute met at the home followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mina rtes were read and adopted. Letters of sympathy are to be sent to those bereaved since last meeting. Reports Come to the fowl supper on Friday Roll call was answered by the first thing we remembered. It being grand-Toronto University. He taught school terian Church, Rocky Saugeen. Sup- mothers day they put on the program. a number of years, both in Ontario per served 5.30 to 7.30. Good pro- Readings were given by Mrs Stewart McArthur, Mrs T. Brown, Mrs. Jas. Mather. The grandmothers choir gave three or four selections. Miss ! daughters, the oldest one married and All accounts owing to the following garet McGirr gave an interesting pa the others at home: also four sisters must be satisfactorily settled by Oct. per on Jacques Cartier. The grand meeting was closed with the National Anthem. The hostess and her assist-

DEDGOLULERENTAL PAGINONAL TILIPPINE

Mrs Jas. Sloan and son Jack'e of Belfountain and Miss Ellen Bruce of of Mrand Mrs John Black.

Hamilton last week end seeing their niece Miss Berta Milne, who is again very sick in the hospital there. Mr and Mrs Will Harris, Vernon, W. H. Smith.

B.C., and Miss Margaret Harris, of

more, they were callers, at Mrs. H. ley. Greenwood's, Mr. C. Ramage's and The bridesmaid, Miss Betty Koch, The postponed game here is to

their holidays with Mr and Mrs H. of yellow roses. Little Miss Verna a strong financial and vocal support

where he operated for cataract.

The Review was pleased to have a best man. Mr. Aldearn is the valued contributor Cargill of Toronto. as a man many years younger.

with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Firth for

Alex. Sim, ex-president of Ontario's Mrs. R. B. Long and daughters hurst. They were accompanied by farm near Durham. Monday to Ayton cemetery, as well Boys' Parliament, declared he was Phyllis, Joyce and Eleanor, who remained at their home there, after spending the past two months with parents and relatives here. Mrs Long Sr. also accompanied them.

Mr and Mrs Ted Vickers and daugh ter Dorothy, and Mrs Lorne Vickers, all of Regina, Sask., are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs Robert Smith and other relatives. Accompanled by Mrs. J. L. Farrell, they motored to Ottawa and Renfrew this week to visit Mr. Frank Vickers. Mr and Mrs Robert Smith and Miss Wilma, also guests of Regina, visit-

ed in Toronto and attended the Ex. Mr and Mrs M. Woolner of Preston,

Mr and Mrs T. E. Brown. Mr and Mrs Murray Ritchie, Mrs. McCannel and Miss M. McLean visitwith friends in Walkerton the fir

Mrs. J. Sherk, of Detroit, visited

with Mrs. H. R. Koch. . Miss Betty Henderson had a serious operation in the hospital Thursday and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Schaefer and daughter spent Friday with Mr and Mrs A. W. Ries. Mr and Mrs Lloyd McClocklin and Mr. Eddle McQueen, of Toronto, are holidaying at their parental homes and at Camp McClocklin at Rocky.

IN EGREMONT

To commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs Farr Lawrence, Egremont the family gathered at their home last Friday night and spent a hapby social evenng. The relatives preand an address read by Mrs Mrs. Jas. Mather on Sept. 5th. They Lawrence. Mr David Hamilton made opened their meeting with the ode the presentation. Miss Joyce Long atso presented Mrs Lawrence with pretty bouquet of flowers from neph ews and nieces. A distinguished guest was the groom's grandmother, were heard from different committes. Mrs Wm. Lawrence, Sr. of Durham,

HERBISON-At Owen Sound Hospital on August 30, to Mr and Mrs. Lawson Herbison, of Owen Sound, (nee Olive Dunsmoor) a son. BRIDE-In Howick Tp., near Ford-

wich, Sept. 6, to Mr and Mrs Stanley Bride, (Elizabeth Bean) daughter.

HYMENEAL

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The home of Mrs. H. R. Koch of Kechnie and the late Mr J. W. Mc- vent a game either day.

Kitchener, cousin of the bride wore a be played on show grounds, Satur-We understand he was conscious president, first and second vice-pres- Celia Taxton, Toronto, are spending Picture hat, and carried a bouquet and the local Club is anxious to see Crutchley, niece of the groom was given them. Should Durham win, a Dr. Edward Lauder, Toronto, pas- flower girl, and wore a shell pink third game will be necessary to desed through Durham on Wednesday, frock, and carried a boquet of pink cide which team will meet Collinghis return from Owen Sound, asters and snap dragons. Mr. George wood in the finals McKechnie, brother of The groom was

call from old Friends from Swinton The bridal party took their places Park, Mr and Mrs John Aldcorn, in in the bay window of the living room, company with their daughter and which was banked with flowers, to A meeting of the Liberals of the son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Heard. wedding music played by Mrs. Cecil Town of Durham, will be held at the

bridal table was centered with a business. Mrs. Houtby of London is visiting beautiful three-storey wedding cake.

The bride donned for travelling a blue suit with grey accessories. After Cent a Mile Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence and a short wedding trip Mr and Mrs. sons spent the week end in Graven. McKechnie will reside on the groom's

BOOST OLD HOME WEEK

The meeting three weeks ago that put the ball in motion, for Durham's now gained momentum, and committees and plans are shaping themselbut can be put over in a wonderful Ste Anne DeBeaupre .. 11.85 ret. manner, if each citizen will feel them selves individually responsible for the success of the event. Another or ganization meeting is on in the Town Hall this Friday night to further ef-

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Play-off with Kimberley Here on Saturday

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Durham, Ont, was the scene of a The first game of Centre Grey Brampton, are visiting at the home protty wedding on Saturday Sept. 8th Baseball League play-offs, Durham 12 o'clock noon when the marriage of vs. Kimberley, was scheduled for Mr and Mrs Alex Hay were in her only daughter, Myrtle May, to last Thursday, and then Saturday in Harold McKechnie son of Mrs. Mc- Durham, but rain interfered to pre-

Kechnie was performed by the Rev. The game at Kimberley was fixed for Tuesday of this week, and this The bride given in marriage by her Durham lost by 3 to 1. In pitching, Hamilton, were guests of Mr. O. S. brother Dr. L. W. Koch of St. Cath- Camp. McLean for Durham ,had a and Miss Margaret Hunter last week, erines, were a levely white satin shade on his rival, the famed Alon-Dr. James Isaac of the State Uni- gown fashloned on long fitted lines zo Smith and struck out more batversity, Oklahoma, his mother and with satin train. Her veil of white ters. However Smith kept Durham sister Margaret of Toronto, were tulle was caucht in cap effect with a hits well scattered and thanks also guests among Dromore relatives over 10w of pearls and orange blossoms, to some raw base umpiring, Durham the week end. On Sunday, in com- She carried a beautiful bouquet of was held to 1 run. Each team scored pany with Mrs. John Bunston, Dro- butterfly roses and lilies of the val- 1 run in first inning, and Kimberley

NOTICE TO LIBERALS

Public Library, Monday evening, of Swinton Park news in the Re- After the ceremony a wedding din- Sept. 17, 1934, at 8 p.m., for the purview, and despite his frailities of limb ner was served to about thirty guests pose of nominating delegates to the can wield his pen with as much punch from prettily decorated tables. The coming Convention and general

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