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Presbyterian Y.P.S. The young people of the Presbyter-

ian church held their opening meeting on Monday evening with a good attendance. After singing a hymn Round trip between any two Mr. Gowdy led in prayer and then followed the election of officers:-Hon Pres .- Mrs. Cook, Mr. Gowd; Jean Harding. Pres. - Elizabeth Harding. Vice-Pres .- Dan Firth. Sec. Treas.-Grace Becker. Com.-Elsie Ledingham, Frank Ritchie, Pianist-Mrs Gowdy. Press Reporter-Ina Mc-Donald. The closing hymn was sung followed by the Lord's prayer.

To leave destination up to midnight, S. S. Hall on Sept. 26. The ladies handled by Ethel Erwin. of the Glenelg circle had charge of the program. Mrs Henry Beaton RIDING THE DOCTOR presided, assisted by Mrs. Priest. Agnes Macphail, M. P. has by Mrs. R. J. McGillivray, Mrs. W. tally having a joke or two at Dr. en by Mrs. J. A. Brown and Miss 'kidded' the doctor for going about

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closed by Pastor. Mrs. Priest invited all the members to the Parsonage where a dainty lunch was served. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

B. Y. P. U.

The above Society held their weekly meeting in schoolroom church Monday. The meeting was in charge of Gordon Grant and was or ened with instrumental by Jean Mcand Thelma Priest. The scripture reply of a young baseball fan. reading by Geo. Lloyd, was from John 15: 12-17. A prayer by Mr Priest, was followed by roll call and minutes. Plans were made for at tending the B.Y.P.U. rally in Walk-The Baptist Mission Circle held erton, on Oct. 8.. The topic entitled their Thankoffering meeting in the 'Romance from Japan' was capably

Scripture reading was given by Mrs campaigning among her new con-Wm. Ritchie. Readings were given stituents in Bruce Co. and inciden-Ewing, Mrs Jas. McGillivray and Mrs Hall's expense. At one of her meet-A. Beaton. Splendid solos were giv- ings, says the Walkerton Times, she

more becoming a vendor of Rawtary candidate.

the doctor ,she claims, reminds them men and girls. that there is a "hall" in every house, which gives their memory a lift, as A Cynic reminded us last week it were. Intimating that the doctor that life was a gesture between two had made only one speech last Par. eternities. Here's hoping that this liament, and he had read that, she "kill-joy" loses his wager on the suggested that they leave their "hall" world's series. back home, where it should be, and send her to Ottawa, where she would be pleased to represent all the homes

VARIOUS VIEWPOINTS

BY SILAS

THE DURHAM REVIEW

Girr. An entertaining dialogue, en. smith's greatest works. "One strike, titled "Manners" was given by Joy two strikes, three strikes," was the

kicking at that unlucky "13."

. . . . . We met a young chap from Price-Banks of Loch Lomond' was a finan- ferred. Another is not ready to do majority of the Members of the Mre Percy Ledingham and children cial district. How the race is degen- this, but still in his own mind he House in speaking. Your speeches spent a couple of days with her par-. . . .

An old lady visiting Kingston penitentlary, asked a 'trusty' if he had time to show her through the institu-E. Redford. Mrs Henry Beaton then making a door to door canvass and tion. "Yes ma'am, I'm here for 99 gave the topic, which was very much intimating that such conduct was years," was the convict's answer. . . . . .

> ces, spoiled much of a promising material things, but by your sympa- proud of you but just at this time we afternoon. Lest they forget "Who's Who" crop. The flood of beer in Ontario thy & advice. No one ever approach- thought it might be fitting to give Mrs John Corlett with Mrs. T. when they come to mark the ballot, promises to spoil a crop of young es you with a problem, but is sure you some tangible proof of it, so we Errol called on Mrs D. Campbell on

As to baseball predictions, we sel ect Detroit to win two games and lose the series.

# Club Women's Address

Dear Miss Macphail:

ture lesson to name three of Gold- you regaining your strength and us- striving unselfishly for the common Williamsford. ual vigour after your trying exper- people all over Canada.

us feel that though you have been Comomns. Your success is due, we Huron county has been presented devoting so much of your time and think, to one simple fact—you know with 13 beer and wine authorities by talents to the betterment of the con- your facts and you have always care- Woodstock were guests of Mr and Commissioner Odette, in spite of the dilions of the common people, we fully thought out your reasons. Mrs Fred Heift over the week end. fact that Huron carried the Canadian have never adequately expressed our Those of us who have had the priv- other visitors at this home during Temperance act by a huge majority. appreciation of your work. Not that ilege of seeing you in the House of the week being Mr and Mrs John The temperance folk are certainly we think you expected us to do so, Commons and hearing you speak Heift and family, Mr. Mac Graham but rather do we think you are like there, realize that you have become Durham, Mr and Mrs Neil McLean

he knows what he has done. A third -which is more than can be said a- ham this week. vine which has produced grapes, and know you really have something to Mr Wm. Sharpe's. seeks for nothing more after it has say and are not merely saying someonce produced its proper fruit." thing to be recorded in Hansard and Mr and Mrs McLeod, Woodstock your Constituency to whom you have We have been appreciating you all Mr Roy McLean were guests of Mr leigh's medicines than a Parliamen- The drought in the western provin-

> will give a hearing, but with you the some action taken and almost

variably with results. The things that you have stood for in Parliament--Peace, Prison Reform Monetary Reform, Women's Rights Of your fainting, dispirited race, and reform that would help agricul. Ye, like angels, appear, ture and labor, slowly but surely are Radiant with ardour divine.

due to the fact that you, with a few other Members of Parliament who are of independent minds like yourself and not mere party machines. Ye move through the ranks, recall have kept urging them, year after The stragglers, refresh the outworn

It has been said by one who knows Order, courage, return. that your voice is the clearest voice Eyes rekindling, and prayers, raised in the House of Commons in Follow your steps as you go. behalf of the great cause of Interna- Durham, Ontario, tional Peace. Being appointed to the September 29, 1934 Executive of the Womens' International League which is a World Executive in the Womens' Peace Movement, shows that your reputation has gone beyond our own national borders. We know that the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King realized this when he appointed you one of three delegates to the Geneva Conference of the week end in London. League of Nations a few years ago.

As to the question of Prison Re- latter's parents in Collingwood tp. form you have kept urging it for so on Sunday. many years, but now there are other voices at last joined with yours and Allan Neelin and Mrs. A. Brown of it is to be hoped that before long Chesley were recent guests of Mr. something definite will be done. You have at least done a great share in helping to arouse public opinionwhich is the first step in bringing a- Canning spent a few days last week bout needed reforms and often the with relatives near Orillia. most difficult. But you are far from

can, to do our share in bringing a-. will make a better way of living for to Miss Macphail every one. You have caught It has always been a great pleasure, ely for us in your own Constituency, and Mr and Mrs Lorne Goldsmith of but this year it is doubly so to see but you have the larger vision of Massie, Mr and Mrs George Miller.

for a good many years and many of place as a speaker in the House of Ronald of S. Bentinck. the third man in what someone says; one of the outstanding Members in and son Roy. "One man, when he has done a ser- in the House, not merely because you vice to another, is ready to set it are the only woman Member there, down to his account as a favour con- but because you easily outrank the in Toronto over the week end. manner does not even know bout a great many speeches that are Mrs S. Hopkins and son Smith of then sent back to the constituents. Mr and Mrs F. Heift and daughter

> from the women of South East Grey. Representative-someone whom have faith in, who will lead the way in progressive ideas, which are so badly needed at the present time. Then in such hour of need Weakness is not in your word, Weariness not on your brow. Ye alight in our van; at your voice, Panic, despair, flee away. Praise re-inspire the brave.

#### CRAWFORD

Mr. Frank Twamley and

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Vance Master

being one of your "tired reformers" for the fall and winter term was who after a few futile attempts sit held at the home of treasurer, Mr. J. back and say "What's the use?" You Stinson, last Friday evening and Tuesday. keep on in spite of many discourage- took the form of a 'backwards' soc-It is well known and admitted by their friends were present. The

A. C. Macphail's Quilt Accorded Poetic Distinction By J. A. Fergusou, Egremout

The birds were sweetly singing in the merry month of May The apple trees were out in bloom and everything looked gay The women folk in little groups were talking here and there

What's all this hustle bustle, Oh! what's it all about?" I sneaked up close enough to hear and tried to hide my guilt

I heard no more for quite a while, until one sunny day

I heard a robin singing in the lawn near Henry's house I got a rural motion on, as quietly as a mouse ',So that's the game," says I to me, as down the street I sped Put two and two together and a quilt suggests a bed. When one feels cold and lonely, and the bed's too small for two And we feel the house a-shaking and there's nothing we can do,

When winter winds are howling and the storm is at ilts height. A few good quilts are cosy things to sleep beneath at night. Perhaps she's going to marry now and give up public life For what would be more likely from a good and loving wife And if perchance it happened not to be a real good match We'll leave it then to Agnes C. to make him toe the scratch.

With this good thing the ladies did, we surely all agree And now the work is finished, and it's beautiful to see And when the ladies undertake to do historic things The work when its all finished up, to it no mystery clings.

So here's the quilt they talked about—token of friendship true Completeness in its many parts proclaim the joy of friends.

bout much needed legislation that vision of the things that need to be done for the welfare of the common things that concern us-and not mer- of the week- were Mr and Mrs John

Misses Etta and Inez of Durham and merly of Chesley) occupied the pul-Miss Lena Livingston spent last Mr and Mrs D. Hastie visited the joyed by all.

and Mrs. D. Hastie. Mrs A. McDougal and Mrs E.

The first meeting of the W. M. S.

all save blind partisans that you have had a really effective part in bringing about some reforms in these things and arousing interest in others that hountiful lunch was some that hountiful lunch was some at the in on Monday evening to visit among will eventually be brought about. bountiful lunch was served at the in on Monday evening to visit among We people in South East Grey do close. Mr Stitnson and family were feel very proud to know that by hav- tendered a hearty vote of thanks ing such a representative in Ottawa for their kindness and for the use we are helping in the only way we of their home.

On the occasion of a presentation of a quilt to Miss Agnes C. Macphail. Their laughing gestures plainly said, "There's something in the air."

That caught my curiosity, says I: "I must find out I only heard three words that day and they were: Quilt, a quilt.

I was on the street in Holstein, when I should be cutting hay, I heard some women talking low, in front of Henry's store: The high lights of the Township, 'tween Mt. Forest and Dromore,

I heard them mention many names, all over South East Grey I hung around that I might hear some things they had to say, On their remarks I saw quite plain, there hung a merry tale And soon I heard a lady say: " A quilt for Miss Macphail."

And in its stitches you may count, kind thoughts that go to you Like comfort that its folds bespeak, their love to you extends,

WELBECK

Mr and Mrs D. McArthur, Durham Crutchley and the Misses McArthur

Visitors at G. Goldsmiths the first

Mrs R. Corlett, O. Sound spent a By ability and personality you week with her son John and is now You have represented us in Ottawa have made for yourself a recognized with her daughter Mrs Norman Mo-

Mr and Mrs Robert McLeod

thinks of the man as his debtor, and are always listened to with interest ents Mr and Mrs C. Lawrence, Dur-

what he has done, but he is like a made there. The other Members Hutton Hill were Sunday visitors at

one afternoon last week

Miss Muriel Heift returned to Toronto on Monday after spending the summer with her parents

#### MULOCK

Anniversary services will be held in the church here Sunday, Oct. at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev C. R McDuncan, of MacMaster University, Hamilton, will be the special speaker at both services.

An Anniversary social will be held in the church here the following Friday at 8 p.m., Oct. 12. A good program is being prepared and lunch served at close, Small admission

Mr Chambers and Miss Archetta McKechnie, North Bhruce, visited on Saturday at home of A. C. MacDon-

Mr and Mrs Victor Jacklin, Campbell's Corner: Mr and Mrs T. Cross and daughter Thelma, Chesley, were recent guests at Geo. Brown's Rev. W. S. Edgar, Toronto, (for-

pit here last Sunday. He is a fluent speaker and his message was en-

Mr Clifford Adlam has left for Toronto where he will be for some time

Mr and Mrs R. H. Ledingham and Mr and Mrs Howard Lawrence and son, Durham, attended the services here Sunday morning and spent the afternoon with Mr and Mrs A. C. MacDonald

Pastor and Mrs. Homer and daughter Joyce, formerly of Uxbridge, arrived at the Parsonage here on

### HAMPDEN

relatives, leaving Wednesday noon Miss Bella Fulton left early in the week for Toronto.

The very white frost of Monday morning has finished off the potato tops and the garden truck. The early fall weather is showing its colors.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Purdy of Cargill and Mr. J. Boddy of Dundalk and daughter Phyllis visited recently with Mr and Mrs M. W. Byers.

Mrs Boddy and daughter, Isabelle returned home with them for a few weeks visit.

### SCHOOL REPORTS

U.S.S. NO. 10, GLEN, and EG'T. V-Sadie McKinnon; Sr. IV-Rosalie McKinnon, Sadie Eckhardt; Sr. III-Ada Eckhardt, Earl McKinnon, Alex Smith equal, John McKinnon, Joe Eckhardt; Sr. II-Annie Smith, Evaline Eckhardt, equal; Sr. I-Jean McKinnon; Pr.-John L. McKinnon. Anna MacEachern, teacher.

S. S. NO. 2, EGREMONT

.Sr. IV-Lenore Davis\*; Clarence Gordon; Clifford Gordon. Jr. IV-Norma Lindsay\*; Marjorie Tucker\*; George Webber. Sr. III-Minetta Webber\*; Vernon Campbell\*; Vincent Campbell; Harold Atchison\*; Stuart Pollock. Jr. III-Ada Tucker\* Clara Gordon\*; Clarence Watson\* Lawrence Atchison\*, Sr. II-Rennison Andrews, May Marshall, Evelyn Atchison; Thomas Hargrave\*. I-Myrtle Marshall\*; Don Campbell\* Sr. Pr.-Jack Atchison\*, Corring Pollock\*; Edna Lindsay\*; Russel Andrews. Jr. Pr.-Billy Marshall\* Ben Woods; Rose Harris; Sneath Hargrave\*; Nell Harris\* No on roll-30. Average attendance

-29.5. Perfect attendance.

Mervyn E. Reuber, teacher

## DOMINION OF CANADA

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#### Cash Subscriptions

All cash subscriptions will be subject to allotment. Following the announcement of the plan of allotment, payment in full for the bonds allotted must be made promptly against delivery of interim certificates, which will be effected on or about 15th October.

#### Refunding Subscriptions

Holders of Victory Loan 51% Bonds due 1st November, 1934, after detaching and retaining the coupon due 1st November next, may, for the period during which the subscription lists are open, tender their bonds in lieu of cash on subscriptions for a like par value of bonds in one or more maturities of the new issue and receive allotment in full with prompt delivery. The surrender value of the Victory 51% Bonds will be as follows:

100% of their par value on subscriptions for the Two-year 2% Bonds and the Five-year 21% Bonds. 1001% of their par value on subscriptions for the Eight-year 3% Bonds if effected on or before 6th October, and 100% of their par value

1001% of their par value on subscriptions for the Fifteen-year 31% Bonds if effected on or before 6th October, and 100% of their par value after that date. Holders will receive in cash the difference between the surrender value of their

Victory Bonds and the cost of the bonds of the new issue.

The amount of this Loan is limited to \$250,000,000. The Loan is authorised under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada. The proceeds of this Loan will retire \$222,216,850 Dominion of Canada 51% Bonds maturing 1st Nevember, 1934. The balance will be used for the general purposes of the Government, including the redemption of short-term

Subscriptions will be received and receipts issued by any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank and by Recognized Dealers, from whom may be obtained application forms and copies of the official prospectus containing complete details of the Loan.

Applications will not be valid on forms other than those printed by the King's Printer. The subscription lists will open 1st October, 1934, and will close on or before 13th October, 1934, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

Treasury Bills.

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after that date.

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

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Rev. Sidney

NEW CHAIR

Rev. G. R

ed chairman

A feature of was the holdi vice for the B.D., M.R.E. Peterborough was, until rece erton conducte Wm. Martin of J. A. McGilliv men from two ved by Rev. M logistic terms o Grey Presby Church, meeting Tuesday, passed gainst liquor sa

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