REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1934

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT THE MONUMENT, MILL ST., DURHAM Sunday, Nov. 11th, at 10 a.m.

ORDER OF SERVICE

HYMN-"O God our Help in Ages Past." PRAYER-Rev. A. B. Gowdy. NEW TESTAMENT LESSON-Rev. 7: verses 9-17-Rev. W. H. Smith ADDRESS - Rev. J. Thompson DEPOSITING OF WREATHS.

Anyone desirous of depositing a wreath is respectfully requested to do so at this time.

ROLL CALL - Comrade C. H. Darling. LAST POST.

BENEDICTION - Rev. J. T. Pricst.

OUR GLORIOUS DEAD

THOS. A. ALLAN WM. ROBT. ARMSTRONG PERCY ROY BRYAN ROBT. WM. BURGESS ROY GRAHAM CALDER CAMPBELL CLARK JAMES GORDON COUTTS WILLIAM GADD GEO. HALLIDAY WM. GEO. HOPKINS JESSE HUGHES REG. A. KELLY E. L. KNIGHT WM. ALLISTER LAUDER JOHN M. LEDINGHAM CALDWELL MARSHALL WM T. MCALLISTER PERCY MCKECHNIE

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VIEWPOINTS

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BY SILAS

ROBT. W. McMEEKIN STANLEY MCNALLY ROBT. PUTHERBOUGH JAS FOSTER SAUNDERS EARLE VOLLETT JAMES W. WALLACE JAMES WARMINGTON GEORGE WEBBER JOHN WEIR ALEXANDER WELLS WM. GEO. P. WILLIS HARRY STANLEY WILLIS ESDON M. WOLFE Died as result of service JOSEPH CAIN CHAS. HAVENS RONALD GILES FERGUSON WATSON

farmer in Quebec lost a wallet with \$150 in it, and found later a cow had eaten it. That may be unusual but we know a lot of farmers who have put a good deal of money herds which they will never ge

Hon. MacKenzie King, visiting in Guelph were counted stealing coal he had no comment on from a car on a railway siding. Looks the resignation of Hon. H H. Stevens. like a case of everybody works but now look for a five hour father. speech in parliament on this subject Some person slipped a bottle of

liquor in a car at Caledonia, the car A German inventor who conceived being billed to the stricken districts the idea of flying to Mars, died in ab- of Saskatchewan. The bottle got the father of 21 children which ex- a drought-stricken area.

One thing of which there is no for Elgin ed to be done, and we doubt if there sinking his spade.

The Burhum Review

These are the days when munici-

palities require to pare their estim-

IDEAS TO IMPROVE YOUR TOWN Outlook.

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dition. Enlarging on this topic, the tion should get it into their heads. St Marys Journal Argus says: "Municipal affairs in our towns, cities and Growing in Popularity. townships are attracting more interest than they used to receive. That's one good thing that has come out of the depression. Our taxes are so hard to pay that we can no longer ignore them. Then the first thing we do, is to criticize. We are all good at criticizing. And it's all right if we can keep it on a constructive basis. Most municipal councils are tied demand heavy payments every year for principal and interest. But there isn't much that can be done about it at the moment except to be as economical as possible, thereby lightening The number of borrowers has grown Owen Sound. the taxpayer. For the time there appears to be no magic method whereby to brighten the future of municipal tax-paying, except by careful expenditure and avoiding the reckless piling

NO NEW TAXES.

up of future debts that characterized

so many municipalities in the past.

The 1935 session of the Ontari legislature will begin about the mid dle of February, the customary time Premier Mitchell F Hepburn said last week. There never had been any sug-He also gave assurance the cus-

tomary financial report, released to the public near the close of the fiscal FARM CONDITIONS year, Nov. 1, would be published, though a little later in the season. "We want the people to know just where we stand," he said.

the Government was "not contemp- Agriculture regarding conditions lating imposing any additional taxes the county, states the cattle situation suggestion municipalities had been as prices are such that it is impos come tax."

vitamin C contained in raw apple. The condition of fall wheat is re-You can't scare us mis'er. We'll have ported to be excellent, recent rains to eat just four times as much apple having been very beneficial. There pie in future.-Walkerton Herald- still about 40 % of the fall plowing Times.

Is that dark horse for the Conser- order to get the work done.

A Real Sport When Harold Wilson, of Ingersoll, won the speedboat race for the President's Cup, before a crowd of a hundred thousand spectators in Washington, D. C., all Canadian lovers of sport were justly proud of their young fellow-countryman. But only a few Canadians are aware of the fact that Harold refused to run his boat on Sunday the day set for the race. He notified the committee that it was against his principles to race on Sunday. They could make no changes. But when the young Canadian began to pack up his boat for home, the speed-boat people petition ed the race committee to have the headlines announcing that the date of the race had been changed because Harold Wilson, of Ingersoll, Ontario, on account of religious principles. would not race his boat on Sunday. The stand was taken by Harold himself without any suggestion from his friends. And when father and son were congratulated by many Ameriwere congratulated by many Americans on the lad's splendid loyalty to be in a satisfactory condition, and note paper which she handed him, is distinctly harmful to any type of with her daughter, Mrs John Marprinciple they seemed at a loss to the Public School in first-class sani- and without waiting for her explaninto his disconnection wire fence. Zinc melts at a compara- shall, Jr. commendation. "As this was the nat
17 393 74 of 1934 taxes paid in to bottle which he handed a few minutes later with a from burning grass or weeds is often ily of Hutton Hill spent Sunday with

in which the air of this continent is Special Services, Baptist Ch.

cing of Sunday games, the story of The Durham Baptist Church is Wilson, world-champion stressing Evangelism during Novemspeedboat racer, comes like a breath ber. Evangelistic and Revival mesfrom the hills and the sea. - New sages are being presented by four Pastor-Evangelists. Last Sunday Rev C. Stanley Baggett, Listowel, preach-Wisdom-Old and New. ed in the morning on "Choked Chanates to the bone, to keep within the The Governor of Barbados, when nels." He spoke on Christians who limits of the taxpayers' capacity to opening the Legislature recently, re- have power in their lives, and those meet expendi ures. There is no fun commended the setting up of a fund who have not. There is the man who being a town councillor and often it against hard times. Joseph recom- came to Jesus at night, Nicodemus,

is the case, that brickbats rather than mended the very same thing to Phar- whose timidity made him powerless boquets are thrown at them. The cit- oh when he told him to save corn for to work for Jesus. There are some izens should be a unit with the Coun- seven years when it was a good crop. like the resurrected Lazarus who are cil in working for the town's progress That advice given thousands of years bound hand and foot with the graveand should be individually interested ago was sound and is good advice to- clothes of the old life. And then there in seeking any improvement they can day. If the tens of thousands on re- is the man of whom Jesus spoke, "He make, whither by word or deed. The lief now had saved a little when that believeth in Me, as the scripture Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin is times were good they would not be in saith, from within him shall flow giving money prizes for the best six a condition today of want. The old rivers of living water:"-those whose letters to their paper on ideas that idea of saving something for a rainy lives like rivers exert an influence will help Collingwood to a better con- day is wise, and the present genera- for good all along the way. In spite of dreary weather, good congregations greeted the preacher both morning and evening. In the evening Mr. Baggett spoke on I Corinthians 15:3 The generation who watched the "Christ died for our sins," and made

> velop into the Public Library, as we seek the Saviour. know it, will be interested in a very Mr. Baggett is a good singer, and special sense in the statistics which contributed several numbers during show that in 1933 there were 637 pub- the services. The pastor Rev. J. T. lic libraries in Canada. This figure is Priest, preached at Listowel.

not inclusive of branch libraries in | Next Sunday, Pastor Arthur Homer the larger cities or travelling of o h- the new minister of Mulock church, down by debenture debts that have 15 libraries had been added in two ing, and Mr. Priest will take services er libraries of a special type. In all will preach both morning and evenyears to the aggregate of 1931. In at Mulock and Glenelg North. For the same period the number of books last two Sundays, special evangelison public library shelves has been in- tic and revival messages will be givcreased by about 250,000, and the cir- en by Rev. L. E. Begg, B.A. of Wiarculation by about 1,220,000 volumes. ton, and Rev. R. G. Quiggin, B.A. of

Alberta, 22: Manitoba 21 Nova Scotia 15; New Brunswick, 9; Yukon, 3 and At the Presbyterian Young People Prince Edward Island 2. They are meeting, the scripture lesson was tak en by Kathleen McFadden. A very The expenditure per capital of the pleasing solo by Elsie Ledingham population by these libraries for followed, and Mr Gowdy gave a pap-STATES PREMIER HEPBURN books, periodicals and binding in 1931 er on "Why I am a Presbyterian averaged in all Canada 12 cents and which was followed by questions askin 1933 10 cents, while the Yukon ed by the class. Instrumentals were spent 49 cents; Saskatchewan 15c: given by Bob Gray and Frank Ritchie Ontario, 13c; Alberta, 13c; British on the violins and accompanied by Columbia, 9c; Manitoba, 5c; New Lewis McCombe on the piano. Pray-Brunswick, 4c, and Quebec, 3 cents er by Elizabeth Harding closed the meeting.

A meeting of Knox Church young people was held Tuesday night, Nov. 6th. Barbara Ritchie had the topic THROUGHOUT GREY "Enrichment through companionship" Mr. Smith and George Hay led the Mr T Stewart Cooper, Agricultural discussions on 'Friends.' A duet was given by Mary and Esther Bourne.

terian church met at home of Mrs. erson. Contest prizes went to Floren-McPherson on Friday afternoon Nov- ce and Gordon McLean, Loleta and gess, second vice-president, presided. pumpkin pie, sandwiches and cake member invited a guest. The program The next meeting will be held on there. still in the fields, while his informa- consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. Thursday evening, Nov. 8 in charge There was a family of four sons tion is that some potatoes still re- Gowdy, a duet by Mrs Gowdy and of Hugh McLean, Devotional conven- and one daughter: Edward of Ben-Mrs. Howell accompanied by Mrs er. the piano, a piano solo by Miss Charl- Mrs Wm. McGaffin of Sunningdale, and five great grandchildren ton. Afternoon tea was served from Sask is a welcome guest at the home an attractive table with Mrs W. Kel. of Mrs Fulton. ler pouring tea.

EDGE HILL

Miss Reta Glencross, Angus, spent the week end at her parental home. Miss A. Copeland of Swinton Park Mrs W. Scarf, Toronto visited with

relatives in the community recently. Mr. Cooper in his general remarks Mr and Mrs Thos. Liddle, Walker-

county as well as making plowing is spending a few days with her grandparen's.

> ed the concert and dance given by the Agricultural Society Tuesday evening in the Town Hall, and all re-

NO TROUBLE WHATEVER

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The U.F.W.O. will hold their nonthly meeting at the home of Mrs L McLean on Friday afernoon of ed locally.

ents Mr and Mrs Neil McLean

Mrs Harold McKechnie.

McQuarrie returned home with them. wedding cake. Mrs Eliza Tiffany, Dornoch, has Allord for the winter months.

Old Mechanics' Institute gradually de- a stirring appeal to forsake sin and of weeks with her mother at Lion's stepped out in two yester-year dance

at Dornoch.

HAMPDEN

Mr. Wm. Fritz and Master Howard Kraft were patients in the Hanover Memorial Hospital last week, re- dancing and cards before the lunchturning home Friday to recuperate. eon hour, when the bride cut the Master Lawrence Schenk has been cake and good wishes were offered to very ill and under the doctor's care the happy pair. the past week.

at the school last Friday night when ford, Durham and Bentinck. a Halloween masquerade took place Mr. Bailey was born in Wiltshire, and an enjoyable program was dis- England, 84 years ago, the son of Mr. pensed under candle light and jack and Mrs John Bailey, and came to

will be on its way shortly. The farmers are getting a fair chance of hav-

MULOCK

A very enjoyable Hafloween masquerade was given in the Baptist parsonage, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the B.Y.P.U. A large number of young people present, about half of them masked, representing goblins, ghosts, and pioneer days causing a great deal of merriment, dur ing the grand march. Prizes were The Ladies' Aid of Durham Presby- won by Loleta Mighton and Earl And-

a reading by Mrs J. Alexander, solo ed to state is well on the way to re- away in Bruce County seven years

Mr and Mrs Sam Smith of Burgoyne visited this week with Messrs. Geo. and Robert Mighton and Irwin Brown.

GREEN GROVE

cated by Mrs Wm. Hargrave.

spent in dancing and cards.

Injurious to Wire Fence.

gist. Druggis's can always read the fence rows" to get rid of harmful spent the week end with the latter's Clerk Willis read the report of Dr. doctors' letters, however badly they weeds and insects. This, no doubt, is relatives in Owen Sound. creamery, and slaughter houses to The druggist looked at the sheet of but it should be kept in mind that it bome after spending a week or two ation, went into his dispensary and tively low temperature and the heat Mr and Mrs Will Knisley and famural position we all take," says Mr E. \$17,393.74 of 1934 taxes paid in to bottle which he handed over the sufficient to scorch the protective Mr and Mrs George Turnbull. A. Wilson, father of the champion, "This is \$13 only less than at same "There you are, madam," he said, several seasons the useful life of the spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edmunds.

Diamond Wedding of Mr. and Mrs T. Bailey, Hanover

Sixty happy years of wedded bliss at this meeting which is to be donat- with the groom Mr. Thomas Bailey of Hanover, at 85 years, hearty and hap-Mr and Mrs Gordon McCracken py, erect in bearing and walk unslowwere week end visitors with her par- ed, right clear complexion, which he attributes to the constant use of cold Mr and Mrs Norman Koch with water and possessed of a wonderful Mr Claude and Miss Betty also Mr. memory. His bride in her 79th year and Mrs Earl Morrow all of Kitchen- and while her health is slightly im er were week end guests with Mr and paired, she joined heartily with her husband in Friday evening's celebra-Mrs James Buchan and daughter tion in Speer's Hall, Hanover, when Alvira of Clifton Springs spent a 125 friends gathered to celebrate this couple of weeks with her mother Mrs diamond anniversary. Presentation John Vessie and other relatives here. boquets, shaded lanterns with orange Mr and Mrs Duncan McQuarrie and and black streamers falling softly son Peter were week end visitors at from the lights, made a striking set Mr and Mrs Dan McDonald's, Alder- ting for the bridal party, whose table shot. Mr. Ross McDonald who had near the entrance, was decked with spent three weeks with Mr. Peter shaded mums, candles and a tiered

During the evening, Mr. Harvey moved in with her sister Mrs Jerry Smith, a Toronto radio artist, contributed several vocal numbers. The Mrs James McCrae spent a couple groom revived his youth when he numbers with Mrs. E. Dargavel, of Mrs. L. McLean spent Saturday Dornoch, who was present at the with her daughter Mrs Art McIntosh wedding three score years ago, and is now 82. Mr. David Adlam of Durham, a life-long acquaintance, accompanied on the violin for these num-

The large assemblage happily renewed acquaintances and joined

The family were all present except A few from this locality attended William of Winnipeg, who sent a lovthe funeral of the late Mr. Fred ely congratulatory boquet of mums Shaus of Ayton on Monday afternoon. Friends were present from Toron'o, A very agreeable time was spent Detroit, Woodstock, Brantford, Strat-

this country in 1851 with his paren's We have had our squaw winter and when just a small boy. There being our indian summer. The real thing no steam boats in those days, they ing their fall plowing finished up and In the spring of 1856 the family too up land in Bentinck, on the 5th con cession, north of Allan Park, where he grew to manhood. His schooling was obtained at various times by short terms in Mulock School. When about 24 years of age he Mary Ann Smith, daughter of a neigh boring farmer in Bentinck. The man riage took place in the Anglicar Church at Allan Park, on November 3, 1874, with the Durham minister Rev. Evans, officiating.

The bride and groom of those early ember 2nd. In the absence of the Erma Mighton, Earl Anderson and til their retirement in 1906, when Business was first disposed of then were served. Scripture reading and in Hanover. For several years Mr. the meeting took a social turn. Each prayer by Mr. Homer at the close. Bailey conducted a grocery store

Harding, 2 solos by Miss E. Leding- Little Miss Joyce Homer, who was of Hanover; Lydia, Mrs Jacob Schenk ham accompanied by Miss Charlton seriously ill last week, we are pleas- of Detroit; and a son, George, passed ago. There are also 13 grandchildren

VICKERS

The annual meeting of the U.F.W. O. was held at home of Mrs. H. A Reay on Friday afternoon with a large attendance of members and some visitors. The meeting opened in Mr and Mrs Ed. Pratt and family the usual way by singing of ode and have moved to the house recently va- repeating the creed. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The Mr and Mrs Thos. Bell and child- 'travelling skirt' was then brought ren and Mr and Mrs Geo. Bell and out and the patches taken off, which daughter spent over the week end realized a sum of \$9.85 for which the with their brother Dr. Bell at Alvin- Club heartily thanked all those who donated. Then the auditors report Mr and Mrs Wm. Weir and family was read and everything was satisvisited recently with friends in Egre- factory to start another year. The President, Mrs Wm. McCulloch and A number from this neighborhood Sec'y. Mrs George Turnbull were retook in the fowl supper put on by the turned to office for another year. Orange brethren in the hall Monday Other officers are: Vice Pres:, Mrs. Ben Coutts; Press reporter, Mrs. H. On Friday night a reception was A. Reay; Sick Committees, 2 for each held at the home of Mr and Mrs Wm. line, Mrs. Wm. McCulloch and Mrs J Atchison in honor of Mr and Mrs Ar- Bailey; Mrs George H. Torry and thur Lawrence, who were recently Mrs Alf. Bailey; Mrs. J. Porter and married. The address was read by Mrs F. Torry; Auditors, Mrs George Chairman McGowan of the Board An invitation to dinner had been tion made of a china cabinet and to lack of time the program was can of Works reported a satisfactory job sent to the newly settled practitioner. fernery. Mr. Lawrence thanked all celled. "God be with you till we meet of new sidewalk at Smith's garage. In reply the hostess received an abserved by the hostess and assistants Little Gladys Davison of Durham

plains the previous sentence. As a tribute to Premier Hepburn, doubt. Hon. H. H. Stevens had and the Mayor of St. Thomas has suc- still has the attention of the public. cessfully asked for the letter H on He was doing something which need-County. That's fine, but some dis- are many men in public life who missed politicians might think an H would dare dig where he has been marker stood for Hydro.





It was making rapid headway. He managed to reach the telephone and gasp his story into the twenty strong and soon had the fire under contro They had been notified by the operator through whose quick grasp of the situation, the Shepherd farmhouse was saved.

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Gets quick service on repair parts for machinery. Enables you to ar-

range social affairs and meetings. Keeps you in touch with your neighbours and friends.

ject poverty the other day. He was broken althought it was intended for until the following month, he added.

pave the way for imposition of an in- come under his observation he states

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last year.—Mail and Empire.

to 1,100,923, or about 10 % of the

population of Canada. Ontario last

year had 468 libraries; Saskatchewan

41; British Columbia, 31; Quebec, 24

largely to be found in urban centres.

Representative for Grey, in his semi-The Premier also said definitely monthly report to the Department of on the people of Ontario." He denied is most disappointing to the farmers share in highway sible to make anything worth while President, Mrs. McKechnie, Mrs. Bur. Frank Sharpe. Nearing 11 o'clock, they turned the farm over to their that about one-half of the turnips are

> to be done, and there have been some requests by farmers for plowmen in

vative nomination in Grey-Bruce one Mr. Cooper says that a considerof these three: Ex-Warden Herb Cor- able quantity of hay has been purchlett of Proton Township, Dr. Brad ased, but some farmers still hold Jamieson of Durham, or our own gen- large quantities. Barley has been a ial and popular Walter Brown of good paying crop this year, with the Chesley. There are more than Dr. yields running from 50 to 60 bushels Hall and Miss Macphail who would to the acre and prices varied for is visiting this week with her friend like to have an inside tip.—Chesley malting barley from 60 to 70 cents. Mrs Clarence Robinson. One farmer is said to have sold 1200

> states that during the past week ap- ton, called on Misses M A and E E proximately 6 inches of snow has cov- Edge one day last week. ered the entire county, most of which Misses Lily and Kate Ritchie of ston. had disappeared at the time of writ- town spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs ing. This has had the effect of re- W. J. Ritchie. plenishing the water supply in the Miss Dorothy Peart of Traverston,

TOWN COUNCIL MET MONDAY

Durham Council had a quiet ses- port a good time. sion on Monday with routine busi-

Accounts totalling \$592.13 were jects." she declared. passed, also \$91.33 to County Grey "If I were you" suggested the husfor half cost indigent patients in the band, "I should take it to the drugthe fall of the year to "burn out the Mr. and Mrs. George Mighton, Jr.

A number from this district attend-

"I must know if he accepts or re-

Smith, M.O.H., stating dairies, the are written."

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