. Binbrock, has been hes and will enter upthe second Sunday in

has rented the bar the upstairs to ac-

son has been around days. He likes the a preference for Sour-

: We have been silcouple of weeks and make up for lost the future. Our town appearance for now th any town or city all the business plachave their platforms on the old rickety e since the days of

A popular youth is cavel who is rusticatsouth of the burg n months' absence and other parts ofThe fine mamiging to Mr. H. R. nd. con., Bentinck, r in June last, was round, Friday night I this season's crop on of hay. Mr Ridstired a short time the reflection of a eatigating was horriarn a seething mass

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Hanover Ist, Durham 2nd, SPICS. at High School Field Meet

SEVEN SCHOOLS COMPETE AT Flesherton. FLESHERTON, WEDNESDAY

sporting events was held in Flesh erton. erton Wednesday under the auspices of the High School Interscholastic Shot put-Bert Whitmore, Durham; Association of South Grey. Students Markdale; Hanover. were competing from Hanover, Dur- Pole vault-Schaefer, Hanover, 9ft; Cont. Schools and as usual the large ton, 4 ft, 10 in.; N. Schaefer, Hano- all join in wishing the boy the greatcentres scored the most wins in the ver; Bill Burke, Dundalk. day's events.

Hanover with 53 points came out Borinsky, Markdale; Clyde McCallum ahead, while Durham with 40, ran Durham. much closer than for some years 220 yard dash- Grandy, Hanover; and Chatswor h, were all quite even worth Hanover boys won out for that Whitmore, Clyde McCallum, Murray school, leading in both Sr. and Jr. Smith, Gordon McDonald); Dundalk. Communion at Knox sports, and took the boys' shield, Time 58½ sec.; Distance—440 yds. The Sacrament of the Lord's Suplewed Mr Budge 'reminisced' and his Mary, Moorefield, were guests the was unable to be present brough illshield. We have not learned individual medalis's. Durham's main victories were won by Bert Whitmore Rowe in dash and broad jump, Jean Hanover; Werry & Greer, Dundalk; Rev. R. F. Willson of Leith, will several selections as did also "The mons of London were weekend visit."

Rowe in dash and broad jump, Sucio Barbler, Sucio Barber, Sucio Barbler, Sucio Barber, Sucio Barbler, Sucio Barbler, Sucio Barbler, Sucio Barbler,

SUMMARY

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	Sr. boys	Jr. boys	Sr. girls	Jr. girls	Total p'ts
Hanover	21	15	10	7	53
Derham	- 8	9	13	10	40
Markdale	0	7	8	5	20
Flesherton	11	5	0	3	19
Dundalk	8	2	7	0	. 17
Chatsworth	0	4	4	9	17
Holstein	0	0	0	2	2
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brock, Durham; Hawton, Dundalk. 9 in.; Piper, Flesherton; Norman Hanover. Greenwood, Durham.

Hanover, 17 ft, 8 in.; Hawton, Dun- Miller, Chatsworth. dalk: Eddie Hunt, Durham.

4 in.; McDonald, Dundalk; Piper, 147 ft, 9 in.; G. Miller, Chatsworth, narrowly escaped serious injury. Af-

220 yard dash—Turney, Flesherton, Γολαγ race—Durham (Jean McGirr, seas for three years, a large part of

A Summer Spent

Discus throw- Hawton, Dundalk, Chatsworth.

I.O.D.E. in an interesting manner

her experiences and impres-

sions of points visited

of Mrs Lcrne McNally on Tuesday

evening. There was a large attend-

ance of members present, and it took

the form of a supper meeting, which

Miss Margaret Hunter, regent, pre-

the reports of the secretary, Mrs R.

Burnett and treasurer, Miss J. Weir,

The Chapter were pleased to have

was enjoyed greatly by all.

were approved as read.

100 ft, 8 in.; Hammer, Hanover

Relay race, 880 yards- Hanover; Durham (W. Seabrook, Clark Saund-A day of keen competition in many ers, N. Glass, Murray Smith); Flesh-

JUNIOR BOYS

ham, Chatsworth, Holstein, Markdale, Gardiner, Chatsworth; Hunt, Markd'le Dundalk and Flesherton High and High jump- Doug. Scott, Flesher- place), for the next two years. We

100 yard dash- Grandy, Hanover;

past. Markdale, Flesherton, Dundalk Borinsky, Markdale; Stamford, Chatsabout half Durham's total. Relay race-Hanover; Durham (B.

Softball throw-Alice Cutting, Mark-

Alice Cutting, Markdale. Catching softball-Murdock & Lee, Markdale, 113; Huber & Burgess, Hanover, 112; Jean Murdock and M-Firth, Durham, 107.

Broad jump- Eula Lockhart, Dundalk, 13 ft.; Jean Rowe, Durham, 12 feet, 101/2 in.; M. Huber, Hanover. Relay race-Durham (Dorothy Mac-Donaid, Mona McDonald, Jean Rowe, Susie Bell); Hanover; Chatsworth.

JUNIOR GIRLS : High jump-K. Bannon, Flesherton; Shot put-Laidlaw, Hanover, 33 ft. Betty McIntyre, Durham; E. Chittick Dr. W. A. Groves Dead.

100 yard dash-A. Turney, Flesher- Kiff, Chatsworth, 97; Kathleen Ren- ber of years, Dr. Groves moved to ton, 11 4-5 sec; H. Veitch, Hanover; wick and V. Collinson, Durham, 95; Learnington and later went West, Mackey & Mervyn, Hanover, 94. | where he enlisted and served

tourists not seeing the country as in Historic Europe disappointed. But to Miss Gagnon it Burns and Scott did, are somewhat was the romantic land of the past. Miss Norma Gagnon relates to the They "did" he Trossachs, the Ayr country where Robert Burns made Beautiful Maples Cut Down.

sided for the business session, and

sions and some incidents in connecsummer. Without the aid of even a O.F. entertained brethren from Ches- ples were set out long before any Larrie-Allandale will not take part majority of the successful candidate note book, Miss Gagnon covered the ley, Mt. Forest and Owen Sound telephone lines were erected and it in Tri-County games this fall and as in Grey-Bruce (naming him or her,) ground traversed in a panoramic way lodges at their regular meeting Mon- seems a pity that beauty has to a result the Tri-County schedule for over the next highest opponent and gave her audience a realistic im- day, when installation of officers was make way for the paths of commerpression of points touched. She was the main business. 27 were present ce. one of a party of twenty who sailed from Chesley, about 15 from Mt. For- Young For His Years. on the S.S. Duchess of Bedford on est and 12 from Owen Sound. The July 5 h for two months in the Bri- new Dist. Deputy Grand Master, Mr. tish Isles, France, Belgium and Hol- Corley with his staff from Mt. Forland. It was their pleasure to land est ably conducted the installation in Ireland on what proved to be a ceremony, the new officers being: I. On Saturday, 28th September, Mr. hectic day this year, July 12, in the P.G.-W. McRonald; N.G.-Don. midst of riots at Pelfast. Thus they McQueen; V.G.-Lawrence Whitmore, remained a week at Bangor, a sum- Rec. Sec'y-Reany Snell; Fin. Sec'y mer place, from which point they Wm. McGirr; Treas .- Wilf. Thomptook side excursions. It was inter- son; Warden-Thos. Whitmore; Conesting to hear of such places as the ductor-Cliff Ritchie; Chaplain- R. Giants' Causeway, the Marquis of Hughes; R.S.N.G.-Geo. Jucksch; Lansdowne estate, Antrim, Ballymena L.S.N.G.—R. Whitmore; R.S.V.G. left farming behind them in Egre-(the birthplace of the late Timothy -- Peter Ramage; L.S.V.G .- John Ledingham; R.S.S.—Hector McDon- work for "Jim" Hill of railroad con-From Ireland they sailed to Ardros- ald; L.S.S. Alb. McDonald; I.G.— tracting fame. Eventually he settled

of Robert Burns and Sir Walter and a free-and-easy time spent in thousand dollars. Mr. Bone is now Scott? They have given romance to community singing af erwards, Thos. a free lance and plans to spend the their native land, that to-day brings Stevenson of Chesley interspersing winter in California. He came to

apart, and as a result today, some

tate of the late Sir Walter Scott, he a reason, as Postum says, or these lived his rich and fruitful life. From Scotland, they motored to somewhat protected area, a victim the Cumberland Lake District in the of the windstorms of this district. north of England, which the poet Some of these maples are dying Yates, Jam'eson, O. McDonald, Har-Woodsworth immortalized. Thence gradually from the top down, and

down to the Shakespeare country at in the trunk are being affected by Continued on Page 4

san in Scotland for a glamorous trip Wm. C. Vollett; O.G.—Robt. Led- at Beardsley, Minnesota, which has

Hampden Pulpit Filled

Varney church anniversary services Sunday Oct. at at 11.00 a.m. and Sunday and Monday last, Rev. Aus-7.30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Fulconbridge of tin L. Budge of Hagersville, occu-Drew will speak. Monday night a pied his one-time pulpit at Hampden good program is arranged. Supper and the welcome was mutual between served from 6 to & o'clock. Admission 15 and 25c. Mr. T. Milligan Jr. has leased the farm owned by Mr. Walter Thomson on the 2nd con. Bentinck, (better est of success.

School Staff Present Gif. The teaching staff of Durham High School presented their fellow member Irvine Sharp, B.A. and his bride with a handsome electric table lamp, as a tangible tribute of their nup-

per will be observed a. Knox United stories delighted the audience. Other first of the week with Mr and Mrs J ness. This was a disappointment to church next Sunday morning, October speakers who spoke in the same Burgess. Miss Mary con ributed a many in this part of the riding who dale, 154 ft. 8 in.; G. Miller, Chats- 6th, at 11 a.m. Preparatory service strain were Arch. Park, John Cooper pleasing solo in the Presbyterian had never heard the Liberal candidate

be the preacher at the Baptist church Ramblers" on guitar and harp. The ors with Mr and Mrs Arthur Ritchie. lay teams. Both boys relay teams Marion Huber, Hanover; Bawn Ham- 7 p.m. and at G.enelg Centre at 2.36 the organ, gave of their talent, also week to Toronto after a holiday p.m. Rev. J. T. Priest will preach the Henderson girls in a trio, and spent with their bro her Mr. A. C. High jump-Susie Bell, Durham, 4 anniversary sermons at Moriey where duets D. Donnelly and Helen Milli- Kinnee and family. feet, 3 in.; Eula Lockhart, Dundalk; three congregations will unite for the gan.

> Men! Women! Nomination Day is over. The next big thing is the Or- Durham-Owen Sound Wins rig nal Rexall One Cent Sale at Mc-Fadden's Drug Store Two for the price of or plus only 1c. 250 bargains to choose from. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oc. the Tri-County Lacrosse League, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th put a ring the Durham-Owen Sound team's recaround these four days on your cal- ord. Last Thursday they sprung endar. See McFadden's Dang Store pleasant surprise by taking the openadv't, and wa ch for large bills.

Dr. W. A. Groves, Fergus, son o Running broad jump- A. Gebert, over; Betty McIntyre, Durham; G. in Fergus on Thursday last, in his 50 yard dash-Reta Bohner', Han- the famous Dr. Abraham Groves, died 58th year. Dr. Groves' health had Pole vaul —Laidlaw, Hanover, 8 ft, dale, 148 ft, 10 in; E. Aitken, Holstein ing a motor accident in which Softball throw-H. Carefoot, Mark- not been good the past month follow-Catching softball- McElberan and ter carrying on in Fergus for a num-261/2 sec.; Veitch, Hanover; Clark Betty McIntyre, Margaret Moore, which time was spent in base hospit-Florence Greenwood); Hanover 2nd; als. On his return from the war, he held an office in Saskatchewan in connection with Soldiers' Re-estab- 3 to 1 in 2nd period against Allis- Mrs. Hinche of Belleville is a

> famous, saw Stirling, and with it the The beautiful row of maple trees where at Abbotsford, the country es- occurred of late. Of course there is produced 2 goals and victory. stately trees would not be in their in the tree to a storm. The supposi-

dry rot, which leaves little resistance fence, Hall and Gallagher; rover, D. tion is that the upper branches have McKenzie and White; allernates, with them, Miss Norma Gagnon, who Oddfellows have big Night been cut away too severely by the Pooke, Morrison, Burns, Plant, Lowworks into the heart of the tree, ul- Referees-J. Kendall and M. Gib- Reveiw will again offer prizes, open tion with her overseas trip the past. The brethren of Grey Lodge I.O. timately causing damage. These ma-

The 'Review' had a pleasant visit Owen Sound Pastor at on Monday from an old North Egremont boy, who has spent some time Bone attained his 85th year, and let us add there are few men in Ontario today who at that age, are as virile and keen mentally, as Mr. Bone. H. surely earns the sobriquet of "Old timer" for it is sixty years ago since mont and hit for Western States to Scotland is so fertile, that makes her Following the installation, Chesley wife, was a public spirited woman in "loved at home, revered abroad," for degree team gave a fine exemplifica- the State and her death was greatly truths. it is a rocky, mountainous land. But tion of the first degree, with an O. regre'ted. His family are occupying rather it is the character of her peo- Sound candidate. Addresses were good financial positions today, two of ple hat has made her famous. Where given by a number of the visiting his daughters in Collegiate work, eardo we find such characters as that and local brethren, lunch was served ning incomes between three and four

men ed by a men's choir.

by a Former Pastor

pastor and people—they were delighted to have him in their midst once again and he was delighted to be there. The years since Mr Budge labored here are now widening siderably, but they have been kind to him too. Perhaps a few more grey hairs on the temple and the bloodcourse a little less rapid. But on the other hand he had gained in richness of experience and zest for the Mast-

er's work. On Monday evening a splendid Hampden supper was served all who came to the baking set forth. Rev. W. H. Smith, B.A. was in the chair. With his terse comment the time did not drag. In the literin the church on Friday evening at and John Whiteford of Detroit. The church on Sunday morning

Two Games from Alliston

Two wins in first two games in ing game in Alliston by 16 to 9, the Durham contingent doing almost all the scoring. Owen Sound however supplies the goalie Coutch and defence, except Ken Wilson. Lean and McDonald were the stars of the game in Alliston, but in the return game here on Monday night, Allisup until the last two minutes.

The final score in Durham was first of the week. locals winning that 2-goal margin on a few days with his parents en route

start here, scoring 4 to 1 in first and health. lishment Board, later returning to ton. A 5 goal lead at half time look. guest of her daughter, Mrs A. L. Fergus where for past three years ed mountains, but the locals faded in Baldwin. he has been Medical Officer of health 3rd and a determined Alliston as- Rev. W. H. Smith was in Hagers-He succeeded his father as physician sault produced 4 goals in 13 minutes ville on Sunday last in the Presbyterto the Canadian Pacific Railway, for to D.-O. S. 0, giving a 7-6 lead ian pulpit there, while Rev. A. L.

when Alliston tied it 7-7, then the memories of Bannockburn, were skirting the front of the property of locals again assumed the lead. Five through Helyrood Castle, over Edin- Mrs. David Jackson, Upper Town is minu es later the visitors made it burgh Castle with its steep precipit- being rudely broken into as a result an 8-8 tie, but the great Durham-O. SEENEY-At the General hospital in ous walls, and the "South" country of the severe windstorms that have Sound rally in last minute and a half Durham-O. Sound: goal, Coutch;

defence McConnachie and Wilson; rover, Snider; Centre, Murdock; attack E. McDonald and Dean; alternates, Guess Majority of den, Jones and Lauder. Alliston-Beeton: Goal, Robbins: de-

McKenzie; centre, Drake; attack, H. REVIEW OFFERS TWO PRIZES

this group will have to be revised.

Queen St. Anniversary

Large congregations at both servic- your name to it. es Sunday last, greeted Rev. F. E. The contest is open to anyone, Clysdale, paster of Central United anywhere, 16 years of age or over, church, Owen Sound, at Queen St. and will close at 10 p.m. Saturday, church anniversary. He delivered two Oct. 12th. most inspiring sermons, in the morn- For the closest estimate to the of "I believe in a coming kingdom," any month in 1936 or later, or

DEDGOUNDERSTON 上海1/0/MET LIAMIN

Mr and Mrs Bert Middleton return ed to Momphis, Tennessee, on Tuesday after spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs A. Middleton.

Friends of Miss Georgia Phippen, a member of Durham High School s'aff for two years, will be interested in learning of her marriage, on Sept. 19 to William Edward Harris of Bir mingham, England, in Grace United church, Sydenham, Ont.

Mr Ted Middleton returned to Buffalo., N. Y., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr and Mrs Albert Middleton.

her mother, Mrs Padbury to Chatham Hall, Walkerton, Liberal; Miss Agnes on Sunday, where she will visit her C. Macphail, Ceylon, U.F.O.-Labor. former home for a couple of weeks. end at his home at Seaforth.

Mr and Mrs John Rocks, Mr. Nelson Rocks and Miss Mary Baird spent two days with Mrs Rocks' sister, Mrs

Rev. and Mrs J. T. Priest motored to Paisley last Monday where Mr Priest gave an address at the Pastors' and Laymen's Conference. Mr and Mrs Pert Middleton, from

Memphis, Tenn., Mr and Mrs Albert Middleton and Miss Marjorie of town spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Walter Middleton and other friends Mr and Mrs Will Heughan, of Mil-

verton, were guests of her mother.

Mrs John Aldred, and Mr. H's father

Mr James Heughan, in town on Sun day. Mrs. Aldred re urned with them to M:lverton for a visit. ton made a great comeback, tying it Miss Neustadt of Drayton, was a

guest at Mr. Andrew Derby's the Durham-O. Sound 10, Alliston 8, the Mr. John McGowan was home for

a brilliant spurt at the finish, and to Southampton, after two mon hs Fred Murdock got both the winning spent in Western Canada, going as far West as Banff. John enjoyed his Durham-O. Sound made a bright trip greatly and is much improved in

Budge, pastor, was in Knox-church Three minutes of 4th were played and Hampden church pulpits here.

BORN

Bellville, Saturday, Sept. 21, to Mr and Mrs. Arthur Seeney (nee Betty Donaldson), a daughter.

Successful Candidate

FOR CLOSEST ESTIMATES

view a slip worded similar to following "Brown - majority over Smith", filling in instead names of two of the three local candidates, Campbell, Hall and Macphail and the figures of majority you believe he or she will have. Then sign

ing speaking from Ephesians 1:22-23, ficial majority, the Review will give on "The new body of Christ," and in a year's free subscription and next the evening from John 5:17: "My closest, six months free subscription. Father worketh hitherto and I work." If the person making the winning Taking three subjects based on th's guess is a paid-in-advance subscriber text: "I believe in a working God," old or new, of the Review to end of and "I believe in sacred stewardship," member of such subscriber's house-Mr. Clydsdale lucidly revealed many hold, an additional cash prize of \$4.00 will be given and \$2.00 additional Excellent music was provided at cash prize for second closest. Every both services by the regular choir, member of subscriber's household, 16 with Mrs C. Graham as soloist, aug. years or over, may submit a guess and be elegible for cash prizes, if sub. is in advance.

their native land, that to-day brings Stevenson of Chestey interspersing winter in Cambridge. He came to thousands of tourists to her door several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs. Auld Lang Syne town on Monday to hear Agnes Mace and the several comic songs and the several comic s

Three Candidates Nominated for Grey-Bruce Constituency

SENTED BY DR. CAMPBELL AND MISS MACPHAIL

ammed than on Monday afternoon when aisles and stairs as well were rowded to hear the nomination addresses of the three Grey-Bruce candidates. Some two or three hundred were turned away, many coming long

As expected, three and three only were nominated: Dr. L. G. Campbell Mrs Donald McQueen accompanied Markdale, Conservative; Dr. W. A.

Only Miss Macpha'l and Mr. Camp-Mr. Gordon Rennie spent the week bell were heard however. Re urning

> Forty-five minutes was allowed to ture. each candidate and the speakers took their full time, Miss Macphail having a central bank, publicly owned, which 15 minutes extra for reply.

called upon, and did not lose any for 90 or 95% of the money we have. time in denouncing Dr. Hall for his They have complete control of makalleged tactics in the campaign. First ing money. Australia had lent she stated Dr. Hall was not too ill \$58,000,000 to farmers with out in to be on the street in Walkerton terest, and bonused wheat, as had that day, and she claimed he says almost every o her agricultural coun she has done nothing in the House try but Canada. She advocated lift of Commons. On the table beside her ing sales tax and others from the or she had placed a three-foot stack of dinary citizen and tax instead those Hansards wi h slips inserted to mark with the money, starting with \$2,000 each speech she made there-several incomes and taking up to three-quar dozen of them. The other side with ers of it from \$100,000 incomes. If no slips showed Dr. Hall's work in amount of money equalled amount of the House. He made no speeches, production there would be little or did nothing but vote.

audience she had received Liberal country, Russia included. We have campaign funds which she indignant- lost trade with Europe, because of ly denied. He had told one elector our "very dear money" also Europe's at least she was against the Cathol- policy, since the war of growing all ics and would endanger separate her own natural products. schools. "If he knew what he was

talking about," she said, "he would ISSUES OF THE DAY WELL PRE. know that schools come under the Provincial, not the Federal government." He had also accused her of being a Socialist, but he cannot come Durham Town Hall never was more on the platform to say these things. "Reform and more reform is the

keynote of the campaign. Bennett and King have grea ly changed their tune, for the things I advocated four or five years ago when people called me crazy, are now in the platforms of the two leading parties." There is a hundred mill on cellars less money now in circulation than five years ago and unemployment is four times as great. The primary producers have been the greatest sufferers; farm prices fell consistently from 1928 o 1933, a lot less money was available and King and Bennett did nothing to stop it. Bennett sat pat and talked about sound money, while King sat pat and sa'd nothingwhich he does superbly. Bennett had refused to meet a large farmers' delega ion, as did the Min. of Agricul-

Four years ago she campaigned for issue King neatly sidestepped. The As sitting member she was first chartered banks now write figures no unemployment.

Dr. Hall, she heard, told a Chesley She believed in trading with every

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