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BAPTIST MISSION CIRCLE

The Baptist W.M.C. held their annual thankoffering open meeting on Wednesday night last.

The Sunday School hall was filled with interested listeners who had come to hear Mrs A. A. Scott, a returned missionary from India, tell of the Canadian Baptist Missionary work there. Mrs Scott came from the Telugu field with a population of three and a half million. She and her husband labour in Tuni where Miss Ellen Priest, sister of the pastor spent about forty years as a missionary. Mrs Scott teld of the eighty missionaries working among 3,900,000 people, and that in the course of the years, 40,000 converts have been won to the cause of Christ. Our mission aries have organized and built schools where the native Christians are educated and trained in the work spreading the Gospel among their own people. Mrs Scott embellished her address with many incidents in missionary life and trophies of spiritual conquests.

A ladies' quartet consisting of Mrs J. F. Giles, Miss Eva Redford, Mrs G. A. Thompson and Mrs. A. Knisley, furnished music for the occasion with Mrs Wilfrid Thompson at the piano. Their numbers were, "Hark, Hark, Hear the Call" and "Dear Lord Forgive." Mrs (Rev.) J. T. Priest gave a reading from memory entitled, "Greatful Giving." Mrs Wm. Moffat read the scripture and Miss Emma Moffat, the vice-pres., presided. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs Scott for her excellent address.

#### ROCKY SAUGEEN W.M.S.

The Rocky Saugeen W.M.S. held

Mrs A. Boyd was in charge opening with prayer. Mrs John Boyd read the scrip'ure lesson. Mrs Vessie led in prayer. Miss Isabell McQuarrie read a well prepared paper 'Foreign missionary church work': Mrs A. Boyd also had a splendid paper on 'The shining life of Christ'; and C. Fletcher's paper - was on 'Thanksgiving'. Mrs Gowdy spoke

### PRESBYTERIAN Y. W. A.

for ir monthly meeting on Thursday Saskatchewan he expects one-half of evening, Oct. 3rd at home of Mrs C.C.F. candidates will be elected. V. ... Derby. Prayer by Mrs E. S. Arthur. The scripture lesson, palm 95, was read by Mrs C. How- dian wheat production in 1935 anticiell. Mrs Gowdy offered prayer. The pates a crop of 290,541,000 bushels, roll call was answered by a verse of comprising 16,000,000 of Durum wheat scripture, taking 'Thankfulness' as 261,274,000 bus. of other spring wheat the key word. Mary Tobin gave the and 13,267,000 bushels of soft winter topic, "Schools in the East"; Grace wheat. Included in the 261,274,000 Becher read a paper on "What is bushels of common spring wheat are real success." Mrs Derby and as- 60,000,000 bushels of wheat adjudged sistants served refreshments and a to be unfit for milling. social half hour followed. The thankoffering meeting will be held on Nov. 7th at home of Mrs Atkinson.

### HAMPDEN

man was giving us all his latest in that line at the lime and all during the week until it finished up with a genuine snow storm. The ever popular Rev. A. L. Budge, Presbyterian minister of Hagersville preached to the one time congregation when he had a pretty well filled church His old friends all re'urned to listen to his discourse, both afternoon

The choir gave their best with Mrs James Byers presiding at the organ. Mrs Andrew Marshall took the solo part in the afternoon and Mr Wil-

fred Anderson in the evening. Monday evening the famous supper of which the ladies of the W.M.S. some. The program was good with a from a basket into a sack from a ventions etc. appear each week in Alberta take a whack at it. surely ald and William Smith walked three Vasey. The first and all fairness are satisfied in all fairness, to have er Styx. In the spring the late Don-Dennis Quirk, father of Mrs J. T.



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Mr. John Whiteford and son Cal- The Durhum Review vin of Detroit were guests around Hampden the past week. Mrs J. Haas of Elmira is spending

a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Neah Metzger Mr. Bert Byers and sister Audrey attended the funeral of their cousin

Mr. James Wood of Preston last Mr Andrew Marshall was in Hag- 14th of October, 1935 is the day set ersville last Sunday having motored apart by Premier R. B. Bennett to with Rev. W. S. Smith of Durham decide which of the parties will rul who was taking the services in the Canada for the oncoming five years

of Rev. A. L. Budge. have hurried along the work of tak- could be selected! The last year in

er season.

G. K. Chesterton says: "Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 90 per cent. lye."

ronto Globe from Vienna saying that worth is optimistic of a following. Miss Mary Moffat is attending the there is another crisis nearing in and hopes to hold the balance of teachers' convention in Hanover. Austria. A country without a crisis power October 2nd. A number of members at the moment is about as scarce as This "Balance of Power" condition with Mrs Sharp, en route to

There will be a sidewalk built between Preston and Galt so pedes- party sufficient majority to enact tions. trians will not have to walk on the desired legislation. A "Balance of highway. The sidewalk should be Power" condition too often finds the built through adjoining fields where party holding same, using it as a the drivers of cars cannot get at the bait to further their own ends, and

leader of the C.C.F., has stated that port. It is to be hoped that whatever borhood. words of encouragement. The Novhe expects his party will have up to side of the House gets a majority. The weather has not been very homes across the water. These piomeeting will be at the home of Mrs one hundred candidates in the field it will be sufficiently strong to be in- favorable especially for stacks, but neers saw many hardships, having for the coming Federal general elec- dependent of anybody. All four lead- as we write this Monday, it seems to to go to Guelph for a sack of flour, tion; that he expects they will make ers appear to be sincere in present- be settling. their best showing in British Colum-The Presbyterian Y.W.A. held bia and Saskatchewan, and that in

not agree with us that it is pretty Review secured and handled all good advice. It has always seemed lis's received in a straight-forward is: Pay little attention to 'hole-in-the-skirts, before casting insinuations recorner politicians; get your informa- garding the missing names against tion from reliable sources; argue if the Review. you must, but endeavour to play fair and keep sweet; and on polling day vote as you see fit.

It has been demonstrated at the

### C. RAMAGE & SON. Editors and

ELECTION DAY CLOSE ON US For nearly two months have electors of Canada known that

Presby erian church there in place It is a date the electors have long awaited,-and then to think Thanks-The many severe frosts of late giving Day was the only date that ing in the root crop, such as pota- Parliament has seen many uprisings in Parliamentary life, and out of Silo filling is over with for anoth- a new Reconstruction Party has arisen, with Hon. H. H. Stevens at its head. Hon. Mr. Stevens has a big following and his policies are Sunday visitors with Hutton Hill bound to cut in on the otherwise friends. sure fields of the Liberals or Conservatives. In western provinces, the guests of Mrs Hargrave, Durham on Vernon McKenzie writes to the To- C.C.F. leader, Hon. J. S. Woods- Sunday.

an article not wrapped in cellophane, is a serious hindrance to the pro-wedding of her sister Viola, who was gress of good government. The way married to Mr. Arch. McLean, should be clear enough to allow one Clarksburg on the 9th, congratula-

the government in power has at times Mr. Gorman Johnston has threshed firm their inclination.

### THE REGISTRATION LISTS

Read this over and see if you do book registrations were adopted. The had been lost at hall, before the present.

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### WELBECK

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ter Mrs G. Brown, Allan Park, Mrs News. corlett, Owen Sound, was the guest of Mrs Hugh Riddell on Sunday. Mr and Mrs J. Crutchley, were guests of Mr and Mrs P. Leding-

ham at the supper hour on Saturday. Mrs Gordon Goldsmith is spending a few days with her mother Mrs G. Miller, Williamsford. Mr. Edwin Shewell, Owen Sound

was a weekend guest of his sister Mr and Mrs J. Crutchley enter tained on Monday evening for Mr and Mrs H. Jones of Owen Sound. Mr and Mrs P. Ledingham were

Mr. and Mrs J. Crutchley were

Miss Madge Stafford was a visito

### **VICKERS**

Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, national to tody to them to get their sup- out a number of barns in our neigh- stumps and for a few other seeds

as to where their 'X' will go, and ad- Mr and Mrs Willard Macdonald it without being cooked till the good The first official estimate of Cana. dresses from now on will simply con- and little son, Hepworth, were Sun- wife of the house had time to bake day visitors at the home of Mr and a bannock on the coals.

Mrs Geo. Mighton.

the yard, not the name. This is a Alex Smith took up the land on to administer to the dying the last First Class Fare and One-Quarter that, and no one can stop nomina- buildings of the present Dornoch church was built in 1900. The old tion of a Social Credit candidate, but stands and Hugh Riddle had he re- log Presbyterian church was built in it would seem to be spreading it on mainder of the land to the next side 1857 by the same two men, John and a bit too thick for the Aberhart gen- road now owned by Mr James Crut- Alex Murray, who were members of Dominion Laboratory of Plant PathPoster Stamps in Color are fun, success in Alberta to think that SaskJames Smith, Sr., with two sons ed by Mr. John McIntosh and where until 2.00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 olofy at Charlottetown, P.E.I., that and also educational. 18 of these atchewan is ready to take them to took up land on the Holland side the new church stands today was Return Limit, — leaving destination potatoes are severely injured by Poster Stamps, with pictures of birds its political heart. While most of us and built a shanty down by the Riv- bought by the congregation from Mr up to Midnight, Friday, Oct. 25, 1935. from a basket into a sack from a ventions, etc., appear each week in Alberta take a whack at it, surely ald and William Smith walked three Vasey. The first minister was the

By Mrs. E. McIntosh

Dornoch is situated on the four corners of Sullivan, Holland, Bentinck and Glenelg. It is 92 years since the with his wife Margaret Ross, also of Scotland in 1842. He took up the land on the Sullivan side of the road from the corner at Dornoch to the sideroad north, plus one acres now owned by the Robertson family. This he divided into farms for himself and sons after it was cleared. As other settlers came they stayed at the McIntosh shanty over night and were directed by Mr McIntosh, or sons to their destination in the wilderness for the land was all swamp and bush at time. All the pioneers that came to this neighborhood were or got to great with the axe in order to clear a small piece of land on which to build a shanty for themselves hee in a few potatoes around the they brought with them from their taking them three days for a return

height of 30 inches. The injury is the Comic Weekly of the Detroit we are entitled to watch the experi- cows and a yoke of oxen along all Rev. James Cameron, followed by Full particulars from any agent.

ers appear to be sincere in present. De setting.

ing their policies and are using every

Little Miss Agnes Knisley of Glen. trip and carry it home on their back from Aberdeen, built a mill, did cus
Mr and Mrs J. F. Smith of Vanvantage point to put them across. elg, spent a few days last week with while the children were so anxiously tom sawing and cut shingles for ov-

Mr John McIntosh donated the the old mill yard between the farm- Dornoch will hold its anniversary The U.F.W.O. held their monthly land where the old Presbyterian ers with the oxen and those with next Sunday morning and evening. meeting at the home of Mrs John Church stood to the people on the the horses to see which could hau! W.M.S. held their Thankoffering Bailey on Friday last. The meeting condition that a gaelic sermon would the heaviest load of logs, sometimes meeting on Monday afternoon with a Last week's Chronicle again as opened in the usual manner. Minutes be preached every month. This has the oxen out did the horses. The good attendance and Mrs D. presid-Last week's Chronicle again as opened in the usual mainter. Mind the last meeting were read and adopt- not been done for years and years. farmers took a grist to the mill with ed. Scripture reading was taken by missing names from the Old Home ed. A letter of thanks was read Mr. James Vasey now owns the Mc. the oxen and jumper. The late Ed. Mrs D. Campbell, Mrs E. Dargavel registrations lists, and questions the from Miss Grace Reay for fruit sent Intosh homestead. The people for Casey used to drive the oxen and led in prayer. Mrs Boudreau gave a Review's authority for securing part her when sick. Owing to quite a five miles around were called Dorjumper to church in the early days. splendid talk on Thanksgiving. of the lists early. The Review re- busy time, only a short program of nuch people on account of churches The old pioneers were getting set-No fewer than 15 clergymen are affirms it had the authority and good community singing and a reading by and stores that were built later tood and the zeal for the house of Monday evening with Mrs E. Dargay-No fewer than 15 clergymen are affirms it had the authority and good community singing and a reading of candidates for Parliamentary honors authority when these were secured, Mrs McCulloch was given. Lunch where they did their buying. The God, and for a place to worship was el. All enjoyed a game of bridge, Afin Oct. 14th. If successful there will and while it was not that of Mr. W. was served by the hostess assisted second man to come to Dornoch was stirring in their bones. In 1859 John ter which lunch was served. They be a considerable number of pulpits S. Hunter, who was not present at by her daughter, Mrs George Reay. in 1843 when the late John Jessiand Alex Murray built the first log expect to hold a bridge party every vacant for the newly-ordained theo that time, The Review is prepared The November meeting will be held man who was a sargeant in the arrangement on the formal state of the sargeant in the arrangement on the formal state of the sargeant in the sargeant in the arrangement on the formal state of the sargeant in the sargeant in the arrangement on the formal sargeant in the sargeant i The anniversary services on the logical students. This will relieve to give an exact explanation of the Friday, Nov. 1st, at home of Mrs H. my of 1845 was given a Government on the townline where Mrs James Next evening will be spent at Mrs E. The anniversary services on the logical students. This will relieve to give an exact explanation of the Friday, Nov. 18, at the services on the logical students. 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Lang visited with Moran's As we stated, possibly one sheet tend joining for another year to be tona school. Mr. Jessiman staked Dornoch. It was opened the first day for a few days. She expects to move out his land and returned to the of March, 1860. Wm. O'Mara was back to her farm in Bentinck, this lower settlement but returned in the present the day it opened and is the fall. spring of 1844. He divided this land only surviving pupil. He is 82 years a ridiculous and regrettable thing to and careful manner, and can assure us that people will allow political the committee no name lists were ditors of Alberta are likely to invade who were the pioneer settlers along land was bought by the congregation from Mr. Griffin and the congregation of the Saskutchewan field to contest the Garafraxa Road. Mrs. Jessiman tion from Mr. Griffin and the congregation of the congregation o the Saskatchewan field to contest the Garafraxa Road. Mrs Jessiman tion from Mr. Griffin and the adjoines as a rule bear each other no such takes were made in another Old may complicate what is already a ways wore a well starched sunbonnet Margaret Griffin, for the graveyard. seats for the federal general election was a tall stately woman who alling lot was donated by his daughter complicated situation. It may be our as she travelled on foot back and Father Grotonier was the first parish

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It Potatoes, therefore, should be rolled them, trade them, paste them in sions. If Mr. Aberhart is successful trail that the government had blaz- Dornoch congregation was always. Henderson, with Rev. Budge as special speaker and a few others. It Potatoes, therefore, should be rolled them, trade them, paste them in sions. If Mr. Aberhart is successful trail that the government had blaz. Dornoch congregation was always your album, invent games with them, in putting over the program he prome ed through to Owen Sound. William noted for its interest in missions.

first resident came here. John Mc- He came from Huntley in Scotland. was run by Harry Honess and his Koepp. The former house was burnt large hotel in Chicago. along with the store and tailor and dressmaking shop about 30 years Tim Duggan built the present house before he left Dornoch to reside at the Irish block.

Lizzie Jordan.

In 1880 Thomas and Bill McKnight came to Dornoch the former being a ter last week, just to remind us what blacksmith and the latter a wagon will happen in a few weeks, but glad maker. Thomas lived in Dornoch till it is somewhat milder and still looks his death a few years ago. Robert fall. Austin was another pioneer wagon Mrs Will Smith was called away on maker. Dan and Archie McCormick Friday to her sister, Mrs McBeth of Rocky Saugeen both learned their near Paisley, who had taken a trades with Mr. Knight. Alex McNeil had the first saw day. We hope she will be able to

country and this was the main Mr W. H. Dargavel and his mothsource of the farmers' income in er Sundayed with his sister Mrs E. winter. Many a contest was held in McIntosh.

First Rev. Dr. Grant and Rev. Jas F. Smith went to Honan, China; Rev. Sandy Ledingham to Indore, India. There were also Rev. Wm Boyle, Rev. James Skene and Rev. R. B. Ledingham, who passed away a couple of months ago. The church is called Latona on account of Latona post office and school and the graveyard beside the Latona school All the children in Bentinck and Glenelg, south of the townline, went to Latona school, while those in Hol land and Sullivan side went to Red Brick.

In 1877 Edward Muldoon started the first shoe shop in Dornoch Those were the days when men work long boots and Mr. Muldoon could certainly turn out nice fine boots which many of the older men work to church. At the present time he is still in Dornoch. Mr. Wm. Rot inson then started aa shoe shop Griffin's old store, but left when quite a young man. He was a nephew of the late Peter McIntosh. He returns every few years to visit. In 1884 Adam Anderson built the

store on the Glenelg side. Parks, now of Owen Sound, was his clerk and proved to the public his Smiths and Thomas Muldoon who ability as a business man for people fixed the first soles in the neighbor- came for miles to deal with him hood settled next, while John and T. Darby, who drove the egg wagon for Halliday had the land to the side Lloyd and Scully came to the village every week with large boxes on the The first public building erected wagon, like packing boxes, and carin Dornoch was a log store and ried off hundreds of dozens of eggs dwelling built by Brotholemon Griffin They also sold butter in ferkins and in 1854. In 1885 he built the hotel many a pound of butter was placed now stands and is owned by in these that didn't smell any too Wm. O'Mara. Several proprietors sweet. Mr. Anderson sold the store Mr. Griffin till 58 to P. A. Black, who in turn sold ago it was bought by Wm. to Harry Hunt, then Mr Becker ian O'Mara who with his sister, Mary, it for a few years. Wm. Priel ran run it for many years, she died 22 the store for five years, who sold it years ago. In those days Dornoch to James Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan ran was known as Griffin's Corners and the store and post office for 18 years. not till Philip McIntosh built a store He in turn sold it to the present and post office which was the second owner, Mr. Tom O'Neil.

public building, was it known as Dor | The present stone on Bentinck side ises, and if it redounds to the bene- noch. Mr. John McIntosh named it was built by Harry Hunt, who rate fit of the people, most certainly he after his home town in Scotland, it for years and then moved to Cal-Mr Nell McLean had a very suc- won't have to send emissaries across both Mr Griffin and Philip McIntosh gary. Mr Hunt visited his friends in cessful sale on Monday, his stock the line for the people of Saskatche- sold beer by the keg for the logging Dornoch this summer. He is now 80 wan will demand and get Social bees that every one had to clear the years of age and still owns the Mr and Mrs John Corlett were Credit. That's just how the situation land. The company and beer made store. Mr. J. T. Foster now of Elmrecent visitors with the latter's sis- appeals to us. - North Battleford the work easier for the pioneers. In vale, was next man to occupy the 1875 Mr Griffin died and Mr Thomas store. Mr Gillis from Williamsford. Brennan kept store in his place, Af- had it a few years and John Parke ter a few years Mr Brennan built a now of Toronto, ran it for five or six Early Days in Dornoch store for himself on the Bentinck years. Then Bryce Dargavel and Anside where Mr. Albert Livingstone gus McIntosh had it a couple or keeps store at the present time. Mr three years. They in turn rented it Brennan's clerk was his sister-in-law to Mrs J. C. Henderson of Holland Centue. She rented it to the present The first blacksmith had a little owner, Mr Albert Livingstone, The shop in the corner of the fence. His store was burnt in Mr Foster's time name was John Smith. He was all and with the store was burnt the ways called "Johnny the blacksmith." dressmaking and tailor shop which He was great grandfather of Robert two sisters Mary Ann and Frances. John Duggan's house was also de The second blacksmith was John stroyed. A small building at the back Duggan. He came from Guelph in of the store lot was occupied by J. 1870. He was a soldier in the Ameri- Beagon. He did all the barbering can civil war and fought under Gen- that was done around the village at eral Lee when the Negroes got their nights and fired the boiler in the saw liberty. He built the present black mill in the day time. He named the smith shop now owned by John shanty the "Palmer House," after a

### DORNOCH

We had quite a few days of win-

stroke on Monday and another Frimill in 1881. Robert Dargavel came get around again with good care. waiting their return. They would er 30 years. In those days there and wife were visitors with Mr and was all kinds of good logs in the Mrs Wm. Smith for a few days.

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