A JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

A former Durham boy yet keenly interested in Durham's sporting abil ity, was in our office the other morning and after our chat ranged in extent from amateur stuff to pro basepall, we ended up with Durham's wonderful win lat winter, when the Int. O.H.A. championship came our way. Our caller was more than delighted at this victory, but regretted Durham was not busy putting a jundid nothing more than play exhibi- her hearers with a novel demonstra- was a man of rare ability. Present tion games with junior teams from ton of the singing method of teach- Bunessan school was built in 1871 by neighboring towns, it would be worthing number facts. The speaker had Jas. Burnett and his helper, Wm. while. The kid-line of to-day are the seven pupils present, one playing the Laidlaw. Mr. Graham spoke Gaelic star of to-morrow and he would like piano accompaniment, while the six only before starting to school and to see them get a chance and keep sang, to the tune of "Farmers in the learned English between John Beaton Durham on the bockey map. There Dell" and "Happy Birthday to you", now of B.C. and Rev. Jas. Binnie, is nothing better for a town than a portions of the addition and multi- now of Toronto. He described life in home-brew team, besides one never plication tables. This method knows when a Charlie Conacher or not only interesting to the singers, Eddie Shore may be in the making. but to the aud'ence as well.

THE EARLY TEACHERS

Conventions in session throughout continually be a scholar, must be he attended Mt. Forest High School, memo of any description, Mr. Graham graphically narrated his story of

lary life.

South Grey Teachers' Conis over and we didn't have any rain either. In fact they were model fall days.

During September there was a net increase in 23 old age pensioners in Simcoe county. If each succeeding month adds as many to the list, Simcoe County folk will shortly all be

The fall fairs are over for another year and reading in our various exchange weeklies where fairs have with Miss Gagnon as accompanist been held, they all appear to have Mrs. R. M. Sparling gave two readhibits and crowd. Woodbridge fair Harding's solo was "The brown bire on Thanksgiving Day, was so cold, singing." Only one toast was that many of the crowd took to fur posed, to the King, and response was coats. Yet there were ten thousand the singing of the National Anthem present. The directors should have adve lised it as the "Fall and Winter

PUBLIC AND SEPARATE SCHOOL

From the latest report of the public accounts of Ontario, the Chesley Enterprise gleans the following in regard to grants to public and separate schools in towns:

The total for public schools for th province was \$170,150.79 and for sep arate schools \$121,047.02. In Grey there are only three towns, Meaford, Hanover and Durham. In Meafore the public school legislative grant was \$803.42; in Hanover \$1,248.73 and in Durham \$1,455.27. Hanover is the only town in Grey with a separ ate school and that "chool received a grant of \$282.48. There are five town public schools in Bruce and the government grants they received for this year were: Chesley, \$1,019.74; Kincardine, \$865.05; Southampton, \$909.32; Walkerton, \$637.01, and Wiarton \$1,718.67. Walkerton is the only town in Bruce with a separate school and the grant to it is consid erably larger than to the public school on account of the larger attendance at the separate school, which the legislative grant this year is \$812.35.

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Brigham, Auctioneer.

Teachers' Convention

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er subjects depends to some exten FOR DURHAM upon their ability to read. Miss Pickering had two pupils present, Joan Darling and Marjorie Herrington, who

read selections. Miss Norma Gagnon, of Durham, at heart, "Welcome back to school". Bunessan, Grey Co. Here children is the title of a song children delight came in summer, men 18 to 23

Mr E. A. Ruttle, Dundalk, stressed subject "Raising the standards mentally active, must develop intell- Collingwood Collegiate under princiectual courage and have the right at In the evening a banquet was sen

ved by the Ladies' Aid of Knox United Church, in the church schoolroom schools and their dominies which was followed by an address by he knew them. It was a moving Miss Agnes C. Macphail, M.P. pector Pentland introduced the speanot be put into type ker, who began her talk by giving rendered, or rather that it reasons for her trip this past summer to Europe. She had seen Fascism and Communism growing ham". That would be all that was this opportunity to travel with Professor Marsh gave her glimpses of the We have on different occasions re. class struggle apparent in Europe. ferred to Mr. Graham as the teacher. She spoke of the type of honesty that of affects people as well as individuals teachers and the part they Reference was made to the love the beautiful that the people of Swe these teachers especially did he pay den have, as seen in their homes, an loving tribute to, and that was a well the tidiness there is to be admired known resident of Durham Road, Mr Adult education is sweeping the na curriculum tions with enthusiasm, which is one reason that Denmark and Sweden are such democratic countries. Folk ence upon his pupils by his exemp- schools teach that history belongs to you and me, and that the well-being of people belongs to each other. I education doesn't find a solution for

> we make of our talents. Mr Oscar Moon expressed in a fer words the appreciation for this inspiring address, which were conveyed to the speaker of the evening.

the problems worrying us, it is use

less. The speaker laid stress on the

fact that we are judged by the use

Community singing was led by Mi Magee of Hanover, with Miss Elizabeth Harding accompanying. Two solos much enjoyed were sung by Mi Gordon Rennie "In the Garden of my heart", and "Sunshine of your smile" ings from memory. Miss Elizabeth

Friday"s session was opened Rev. R. G. Halbert, who based his address on the advice given by Paul to Timothy "study to show thyself approved unto God." A teacher should GRANTS FOR DISTRICT TOWNS be an inspiration and example to his or her pupils, and he emphasized the fact that a teacher's business was not only imparting knowledge. the cultivation of personality and the

development of Christian character. Mr. W. J. Messenger, Principal of Markdale school, spoke on "Pupils" Monthly Reports." These cards were the big link between home school. They should be timely, attractive and carefully made out. Every good report should have personal remarks by teacher. It should have his work-often more important than aptitude. They should be regular and reliable, and contain an element encouragement and praise. The tea-Dundalk, Hanover, Ayton, etc. pointing out merits in each. Toronto cards he considered best, which had space to mark pupil's progress as a good

Mr. John A. Graham former Du:ham principal and former Sec'y of South Grey teachers, was at his best and held close attention in a 30 minute talk on "Schools of the Past", Jr. IV--Elsie Miller; Ethel Vessie. mainly a story of his early school Sr. III-Fred Noble. Sr. II-Doris Saturday, October 17, 1936, at 1.30 days. Japan had adopted our schools Noble; Vera Vessie; Hugh Miller; L. p.m. sharp, at the home of the late while China with its same old schools Ritchie. Sr. Pr. A-Jeanie McArthur, John Mills, Bruce street. Sale of was no more advanced than 3,000 Donald Miller, Buddy Lamb; Melvin household Furniture, etc. See bills years ago. Scattering of the early Versie. Jr. Pr. B-Vernon McCrae. next week for particulars. -Robt. Greek scholars spread education, the Best in Spelling-Elsie Miller. Romans established law and order.

co-operation, courtesy and industry.

and when Britain was invaded, Ireland was growing up the greatest, Winners at High School civilization of the then known world. The Christian religion spread from there to other parts of the world. Scotland was noted for its schools and from Iona, Mull and mainland came the Scottish people who inhab-

ited Sinicoe, Grey and Bruce. He told of his grandfather's school on a "Greeting for a returned at Bunessan, Scotland, and punishsick child." Miss Gagnon asked her ments and games of that time, then hearers to consider the environment of their coming to Canada to Alex. of the pupils—some come from homes Muir's (author of the "Maple Leaf") where kind words are scarcely known school in Vaughan tp. In 1852 they Kind words help those who are sick came to No. 1 Glenelg, to school at to sing to one returning to school. winter. Arch. Black the first teach Miss M. Faust, Neustadt, delighted er, (father of the late J. A. Black) this early school under his teachers: Tristram Chislett, Nat Greer, Chas. McArthur and Don Mc Donald; they had plenty of amusements, but "it takes just a little too much to please the present generation", remarked the speaker. Later Wm. Williams, Durham Model School where Mrs Jno. Smith was a teacher, and Toronto Normal School. The Convention greatly enjoyed his

> reminiscences. Principal J. A. Magee of Hanover spoke on "Schools of the future". Many former frills have become necessities, he pointed out. Music likely to be a compulsory subject as have agriculture, civics, art and nature study. Rel'gion will be put into hands of P. S. teachers. There will be larger units of administration of school affairs. The day is coming when there'll be no difference between High and Public Schools-just a successive graduation. Consolidated schools or something similar will supplant present system, technical schools will be more general, agriculture will come into its own, and the school cafeteria is coming, for bodily

as well as mental refreshments.

We will see greater centralization of control: the future is one of specialization, farming included. Schools will be equipped with means of taking scientific measures of the intellectual capabilities of each pupil. There will be greater uniformity of educational systems: each province having its own administrative system tends to keep Canada disorganized. This all leads to a pecies of socialism. We have some of this today: we'll have more Public Health units in future: doctors will be paid carry out preventative measures. Preparation for all must come through the chools. operation is the siogan of the future. and if any body of people needs it more than the farmers, it is the tea-

Mr. E. A. Ruttle gave report Standing Com. Next year's convention will be in Neustadt. Following are the new officers: Hon. Pres., J. A. Graham, Inspector Pentland; pres. C. A. Sinclair, Neustadt: Vice-pres. Miss M. Faust; Sec'y-treas., J. A. Magee; auditors, Miss H. Willis, G. H. Brown: delegate to O.E.A., Geo. A. Noble; alternate, Miss D. Sloan, Ayton; Resolutions Com., Messrs O Dingwall, Proton; A. C. Collins, Ayton; Misses D. Ritchie, Edge Hill; A. Dyce, Holstein; I. Curtiss, Elmwood. Six resolutions were adopted as read, and the new president, Mr. Sinclair next called on Mr. Hall, teacher of Brantford to stress the benefits of Teachers' Federation. Automatic membership was desired and they were working for less emphasis on examinations, abolishment of overcrowding classrooms, selection of students applying to attend Normals, Bill Schildroth of Toronto were holi changes in Normal course stressing day visitors with their mother Mrs. more creative work, sufficient salaries E. Picard. space for child's attitude towards for all teachers and healthier teachers

was the topic of Miss I. Curtis, of Lamlash. There are no short cuts- week at his parental home. practice, interest and enthusiasm are Miss Freda Eagles of Markdale, cher should treat report as private. the main estentials. Mr Irvine Sharp spent Thursday evening with Mr and The speaker exhibited various report brought greetings from High School Mrs Art MacIntosh. cards from Owen Sound, Durham, teachers and Inspector Pentland gave Reports of the O. E.A. council were

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Field Meet at Dundalk

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THE DURHAM REVIEW

and L. Harvey, Thornbury.

Thornbury; M. Stevens, Dundalk.

M. Thompson, J. Noble). SENIOR GIRLS

ft. 31/2 in.; E. Lockhart, Dundalk, rock is the cap pin or emblem; B. Abbotts, Thornbury.

bury, 131/2 seconds; M. Casement, Christ's tomb. Hanover: E. Kinney, Markdale;

A. Henderson, Thornbury. Dundalk, M. Lorenz, Hanover,

Burgess, Hanover,

R. Burgess, L. Brues). JUNIOR BOYS

over, 5 ft.; Don Robinson, Dundalk, ting them fall. K. Beaton, Durham.

Durham; Vern Robinson, Dundalk. dalk, 9 ft. 2 in: G. McDonald, Dur- Herb ham; Wm. Booth, Hanover.

220 yard dash: S. Borinsky, Mark- before. dale, 26 4-5 sec.; K. Knechtel, Hanover; Don Robinson, Dundalk, 100 Yard Dash: S. Borinsky, Markdale, 11 2-5 sec.; K. Knechtel, Han-

over, W. Henry, Flesherton, Relay race: Durham 1 min. 53 sec. (R. Kearney, G. McDonald, B. Noble, K. Beaton); 2. Hanover, (K. Knechtel, W. Weitendorf, T. Wenzel, V. Emke; 3. Dundalk, (F. Mc-Guirk, D. Robinson, V. Robinson, G. Marshall).

SENIOR BOYS High jump: W. Seabrook, Durham

ft., 1 in.; R. Springay, Feversham D. Copeland, Dundalk. 100 yard dash: H. Brennan, Han- McEachern, D. Firth; Press reporter over, 11 1-5 sec.; G. Henderson, -E. Ledingham.

Markdale D. Smith, Flesherton.

Broad jump: B. Whitmore, Durham, 19 ft. 1 in.; K. White, Markdale; A. Geberdt, Hanover. Pole vault: D. Copeland, Dundalk;

Schaefer, Hanover 220 yard dash: N. Glass, Durham, D. Pickering. A joint meeting 26 sec.; A. Turney, Flesherton;

McKittrick, Thornbury. 12 lb. shot put: B. Whitmore, 33 previous for their thankoffering meet ft. 111/2 in.; G. Henderson, Markdale ing, and were favored by a splendid

D. Smith, Flesherton. Relay race: 1. Durham 1 min. 29 stein, who was a missionary in sec., (N. Glass, B. Whitmore, M. dia for over ten years. Miss Mary Wanamaker, W. Seabrook); 2., Tobin gave a report of conventi-Flesherton, (A. Turney, D. Smith, held in Toronto in June, this bein T. Banks, L. Clifton); 3. Hanover, the second time she gave it. (J. Grandy, H. Brennar, E. Winkler some of the members were not pre-

95 ft. 11 in.; W. Henderson, Markdale; Bruce Kerr, Thornbury,

DORNOCH

Mr and Mrs Bert MacIntosh and Delynn of Owen Sound, Mr and Mrs

Miss Mary Morrison of Barrie was "Writing, and how to improve it" a holiday visitor at her home here. Mr. John Morrison also pent

Mr and Mrs Cameron and Bill and practical hints on improvements he Mac of Berkeley were Sunday visit- day." Devotional exercises were taors with Mr and Mrs Alex Robertson. Mr and Mrs Art MacIntosh entergiven by G. H. Brown, Hanover and tained at a family dinner Sunday in citizen under heads of: citizenship, Miss Dingwall, Egremont. The Na- honor of Marilyn's first birthday.

tional Anthem closed the gathering. Mr and Mrs Irving Picard and home here.

Frederick James Sutherland passed and solos

Markdale, 121 catches; H. Mackey Boyde, Kimberley, Sask.; Ann Suth- priate. Rev. D. Gowdy closed with and G. Yates, Hanover; R. Connor erland Dass, Vancouver; Eva E. Suth- prayer. erland, Vancouver; also two nephews Softball throw: D. Cutting, Mark- Erle S. Boyde and Pearce Sutherland dale, 133 feet, 5 in.; D. Maritt, of of Vancouver. Fied was the third Relay race: 1. Durham, 40 second James and John Sutherland of Brant-(E. Pinkerton, V. Lauder, G. McVean ford. James settled in Durham on B. McIntyre); 2. Dundalk, (L. Bailey the old farm where the late James Corbitt, M. Stevens, V. Wilson); Burt lived. Lizzie Sutherland married Markdale, (E. Kinney, M. Carefoot James Burt, aunt of Fred. The genealogy of this family is quite interesting. They belong to the House Broad jump: J. Firth, Durham, 13 Forse or Dun Robbin, Yarrow. Cam tartan background green predomin High jump: A. Cutting, Markdale, 4 ates. The Earls of Sutherland ft. 5 in.; M. Greer, Dundalk; J. Firth. one "King William" the Lion, wen 100 yard dash: B. Abbotts, Thorn- in the second crusade to deliver the

When Fred lost his father at th Softball throw: A. Cutting, Mark- age of seven he faced life bravely. dale, 150 ft. 2 in; M. Firth, Durham As a lad, he was robust and strong, became interested in the printing bus-Hop, step and jump: B. Abbotts, iness, later on had a talent for ath-Thornbury, 27 ft, 11 in.; M. Greer, letica and physical culture. He eventually drifted into the show business Catch ball: M. Firth and O. Hahn, and for thirty years, managed his McGirr); 2. Markdale, (J. Boyd, E. years or so. The late Tom Marks again. and Fred were great friends. Hanover, (E. School, M. Casement, sister Annie travelled a season with was held at the home of Mrs George him and he could make a critical Turnbull on Friday, Oct. 2nd with New Yorker laugh until tears came. large attendance. Roll call was an-8 lb. shot put: C. Brocklebank, His jokes went over at the night af- swered by a verse of scripture con-Hanover, 42 ft. 31/2 in.; F. McTav- ter night, week stands. He was call- taining the word 'Thanks'. would keep 12 clubs swinging in the of thanks was read from Mr John High jump: Kent Knechtel, Han- a'r and around his body, never let- Coutts for being remembered when are used in physical culture schools er roast in the near future. Rocky Broad jump: W. Weitendorf, Han- today. "He had a splendid voice but Club was present and an excellent used it more in monologue.. Of the program put on by both clubs, con-Pole Vault: Don Robinson, Dun- highly of Fred Hunter, Will Kress,

PRESBYTERIAN Y. P. S. At a recent reorganization meeting of the Presbyterian Young People's Society, the following were elected to office for the year 1936—'37: Honorary presidents-Mrs. Cook, Rev. Mr. Gowdy: President- Frank Ritchie; Vice-President — Gordon Greenwood; Sec'y-Treas .- Elsie Ledingham; Pianists-Mrs. Gowdy, Mae McEachern. Executive Com.-K. McFadden, Mae

PRESBYTERIAN Y. W. A.

Presbyterian Y.W.A. held study meeting at the home of Mrs. Gowdy with a good attendance. Mrs. S. McArthur offered Scripture reading was given by Miss F. the Senior and Junior Auxiliaries was held in the church the week address by Rev. Mr. Courdt of Hol ent the first time. Lunch was served Discus throw: G. Boyd, Flesherton and a social hour was spent.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

The Oct. meeting of the Presbyter ian W.M.S. was held at the home o Mrs F. McPherson, with the presi dent Mrs. Patterson in the chair Mrs J. Burgess read the scripture lesson. Mrs J. H. Harding had the topic from the study book and gave an interesting talk on the various school homes and Indian residential schools. Mrs C. Moffat gave current events in missionary fields. Mrs. Pickering read a prepared paper entitled "Consecrated gifts." Mrs. Derby's paper was on 'Stewardship', Roll call was answered by a verse Thanksgiving. Miss E. Calder read ken by Mrs Grant, Miss E. Calder and Mrs. McPherson.

THANK OFFERING MEETING

The Thank-offering meeting of the Ralph, also Mrs J. Picard of Toronto Senior W.M.S. and Young Women's Mr Geo. Ingham of Ingersoll, spent spent the weekend at their summer Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church over the holiday with Mr and Mrs was held in the schoolroom of church Wm. Jacques. Oct. 1st. Mrs. Patterson was in the Mr and Mrs Wm. Patterson and The business people of Stayne Visitor to a southern mammy: ker, Rev. Mr Court of Holstein. Mr. friends in Chesley. all foh flowers; but de youngest one aries have to contend with, and he home.

the people through the gospel. His Zion. THE LAST POST address was very interesting. He al- Miss F. McCracken, Dornoch, was leaves three sisters, Mrs. Robert "Sad India," which was very appro- here.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE

J. A. BLACK, CHESLEY

The funeral of the late J. A. Black of Chesley, was to Rocky Saugeen cemetery Thursday last, intermen being made be ide that of his wife. Several old friends from Glenelg and Bentinck townships, met at side to pay their last respects one they knew so well in life. mong friends and relatives prese from a distance were: Mr. Roy Gunther, Stratford; Mr. Glen Allen, Sarnia; Mrs. Roy LaForge, Lansing Mr and Mrs. Forest Shumway, Clair, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Black and little daughter, and Miss Ella Black. Detroit; Dr. Leslie Black, Toronto; Mr. D. A. McGillivray, Miss Betsy McGillivray, Mr. Hugh Fletcher, Paisley; Mr and Mrs. Raney, South-

VICKERS

The leaves are falling fast and the

October meeting of the U.F.W.O. meeting will be held at the home Mrs. Joseph Reay. This being the annual meeting a full attendance is requested.

Miss Audrey Macdonald of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs H. A. Reay and family.

Mr. Norman Prieaul has returned to his home in Toronto after spending the summer with Mr and Mrs B. Coutte and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCulloch and little son Alexander of Toront spent Thanksgiving holiday with the former's parents Mr and Mrs Wm. McCulloch.

GLENROADEN

Mr and Mrs Frank Vickers and two son3. Renfrew, spent a week at the home of Miss A. Banks. Mr Mike Dewar and Miss Mae Bell,

spent a day last week in Owen Sound and took in the Fair.

Mrs Joe Mills and daughter, Toronto, are spending a few weeks' holidays with the Melosh and Kenny

Miss Margaret Kenny is spending a few holidays with her aunt, Mrs G. E. Reynolds at Elora and Guelph. Sunday guents with Mr and Mrs. Mike Kenny were Mr and Mrs Mike by all present. Refreshments were Casey and two sons, Mrs Jack Vasey, served. Next meeting will be held Joe Kenny, Mrs Joe Mills and daugh- in the church on Nov. 4th at 2 p.m. ter, Toronto, Mr Nicholas Melosh and son Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. Bennet and son Charlie, Mr Raymond Horsby, on Oct. 1st with a good attendance. Mr James Heslin.

Miss Marion Boyd and friend, Mr. Mr and Mrs John McKechnie.

day with her parents, Mr and Mrs. life real". The special number

holidays with Mr and Mrs Allan Boyd on Oct. 28th at 2 p.m. Mr and Mrs Will Kenny and fam-

with Mr and Mrs Dugan.

GREEN GROVE

The Lindsay brothers with new cutting box, are busy finishing

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The U.F.W.O. held their monthly Heift with a splendid attendance The President was in the chair and held a short meeting as this was work meeting. The ladies were very busy cutting, sewing and knitting making ready for the bale which to be sent shortly from the club. social evening for members of the club and their families will be held at the home of Mrs. John Heift Friday evening, Oct. 23rd. Next monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Malcolm McKechnie second Friday in November.

Mrs. Alex Mitchell and daughter Miss Betty from Hamilton were holiday visitors with Mr and Mrs Malcolm McKechnie.

Mr and Mrs Lance Rumble and son Bob, Toronto, spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs John Styles and Mr and Mrs Russel Talbot and son were visitors with Mr. and Mrs Dowsling. Miss Muriel Shier, Owen Sound was a guest this week at the home of Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

Mr. David Watson, Toronto, spen a couple of days at his home here. Mr. Cliff McEwen of Williamsford was a week end visitor with Mr. C McLean

Mr and Mrs Alf Hincks and little daughter of Toronto spent Thanksgiving with relatives here. Mr and Mrs Joe Crutchley enter

tained at a family dinner on Thanks-Mrs W. J. Watson with her son and daughter, Mr and Mrs D. L. Watson, Toronto, were week end

guests at the home of the former's brother. Mr. L. McLean. Mr and Mrs Colin Reay Jr. and family have moved into the home of

the late Mr. George Skene. Mr and Mrs Fred Kelsey and grandson Buddy Lamb, were Thanksgiving guests with their daughter, Mr and Mrs Harold Gloin and family, Water

The W.M.S. of Burns church held their annual Thankoffering in the church on Oct. 7 with a splendid atfendance. The president, Mrs. Mac-Quarrie presided, opened the meeting and offered prayer. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. C. Thompson from psalm 107, 1-22. Sec'y-treasurer's report was adopted. The roll "Thankoffering". After a short bus iness discu s'on a splendid topic by Mrs A. Boyd was given on power of prayer". Mrs. C. Thomptopic was on "Prayer and missions' Mill. (Rev.) Gowdy was the special speaker at this occasion and she spoke very ably on the subject "Wo man's place in the church." Her tall was inspirational and much enjoyed

The Ladies' Aid of Burns church met at the home of Mrs J. Grierson Miss Bell presided and offered prayer. Scripture reading was given by Abbott of Toronto, spent over the Mrs. Ewen from psalm 30. Sec'y and holiday at the home of Miss A. Banks treas. gave their reports. A splendid Miss Blanche McKechnie, Toronto, program followed with topics being spent the holiday with her parents, given by Mrs. Ewen on "The challenge of the cross" and Mrs H. Mac Miss Heather Boyd spent the holi- Donald on "Making the Christian the program was given by Miss Mc-Mr. Lorne Bowman of Toronto, Cracken and took the form of a cake spent a few days with his sister Mrs contest. This was enjoyed by all. Re freshments were served and a social Mr and Mrs Pitson have returned period ensued. Next meeting will be to Detroit after spending a few weeks held at home of Mrs. (Rev.) Gowdy

The Ladies' Aid of Burns church ily spent Sunday at the Irish Block held a successful social evening at the home of Mrs. Allan Boyd, Sept Congratulations to Miss Grace Pay- 25th. Rev. Gowdy gave an interestlor and Mr. Nelson who were happily ing account of his recent trip to the married last week. They will reside West. Songs were contributed by Messrs Vaughan and Master Clifford Noble; a reading by Miss Edna Bell and an organ solo by Miss V. Stewart. Community singing was enjoyed Mr and Mrs Clarence Ingham and and refreshments were served.

Stayner Business Men in Luck

chair and introduced the guest spea- family spent over the holiday with were as delighted as they were sur-"Aunt Mandy, what are your child- Court spent 10 years in the mission Mr. Ford and son Stewart of Tor- door one morning recently, a large fields of India and told of conditions onto and Miss Matilda McLachlan, sheaf of gladioli, as a little goodwill Aunt Mandy: "I done name 'em there, and the hardships the mission- were week end visitors at the Nichol gesture from Rev. Wm. Coutts and got de prettiest name—I name her spoke of the wonderful changes Mrs. Geo. Peart is spending the Dr. Ives is President of the Ontario wrought in the lives and customs of weekend with her con Emerson at Horticultural Society.

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