

AN'S CORNERS

munition will be adminis-... Pauls church Egremont...
Lest.
eph Lennox was so unfor-... week as to fall on the ice...
ulted in a severe gash in... of his head, which re-...
stitches, but is improv-...
man Gordon purchased a...
ck from Smith Bros. and...
enate the patronage of the...
trucking.
an Irwin of Durham visited...
weekend with Miss Marjor-...
an Allan visited on Sunday...
and Mrs Hubert McDougall...
when Lindsay was a recent...
her aunt Mrs. W. Eccles...
...
Pearl Gordon is assisting...
household duties at home...
Mrs James Ellis.
... of North Dakota who is...
ister Mrs J. Kerr is at...
ends in Durham and...
...
Mrs. Cecil Eccles enter-...
friends and neighbors to...
g's entertainment on Friday...
...
Mrs. Wechs was a visitor in...
during last weekend.
... Pollock, Toronto, made...
trip up around these...
week.

THE'S CORNERS

Mrs J. Marshall Jr. mot-...
Toronto a week ago to spea-...
with the latter's broth-...
ster-in-law, Mr and Mrs G...
...
is not quite as slippery this...
nd as the previous one...
bound bus came as far as...
ill and turned back on Sun-...
ing. Miss Calder, teacher at...
14, was unable to get up...
Forest till Monday morn-...
...
Park, Bruce and Elsie Hal-...
ded a dance in Holstein on...
evening.
... Mr and Mrs Clayton...
son.

ME WEEKS FOR

T. FOREST AND GODERICH

more towns in Old Ontario...
on the map this year and...
"Old Home Celebration."
Forest and Goderich. Both...
are the same time—the first...
August, so make up your...
rly, which you want to at-...
...
ant Forest, A. W. Murphy...
at their reunion 19 years...
earned had given a guarantee...
but that it was not called...
Mr. Yule stated that there...
ance of nearly \$600 on hand...
former reunion. Mr. Gal-...
of the opinion that the...
ould stand behind it.
... of Messrs Brebber and...
was decided to have the re-...
ing the first five days in...
...
the employment of a company...
the peasant, "Britannia"
out of 600 people, local tal-...
program for old home week...
is taking shape. This...
feature of the 10th anniver-...
Another feature is a "Veter-...
to which all returned men...
enty are to be invited. The...
program, to include seafile...
the waterfront, was also dis-...
an invitation has been...
private yacht owners in...
leveland and other yacht clubs...
to Goderich the first week in...
...
The Review to your absent...
They will enjoy reading...
...
BLE—Rubber tirel buggy...
Apply to Stanley Har-...
...
OR SALE OR RENT...
... residence, on Bruce St.,...
... Alex Morton...
... R. R. 1, Varney

LECTIONS

at rate us on January 2nd...
...
Many thanks. It is really...
the way you get results...
than I ever expected."
...
... having trouble with your...
...? If so, send us...
... and await results.

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A.S.A. Tablets (100's) 49c
Heart & Nerve Pills, reg. 50c. 39c

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Kruschen Salts (giant) 69c

CALDER'S DRUG STORE

Flesherton Woollen Mills Prey to Flames

The plant of the Flesherton Wool-
len Mills was wiped out by fire in
Flesherton on Monday afternoon, en-
tailing a loss on building, machinery
and stock around \$25,000, destroying
an industry which has been in almost
continuous operation for the past 70
years.

The fire broke out in the picking
machine about 4.30 o'clock in the
afternoon, and it spread so rapidly
that by the time the volunteer fire-
men reached the scene it was prac-
tically out of control, and the efforts
of the helpers were devoted to get-
ting out what manufactured stock
they could, along with the office fur-
nishings, records, etc., which were
saved.

The fire was a very spectacular
one, as the building was of frame
construction, and although it rained
all during the fire, it had practically
no effect, and the flames leaped high
into the air. There is no fire fighting
equipment of any account in the
village, and it was futile to make
any attempt to extinguish the flames.

DRAMATIC SPEAKER COMING TO DURHAM

The Baptist church choir are bring-
ing something new to town, in the
person of Herbert W. Piercy, humor-
ous and dramatic story reciter, who
will be heard here on Sunday, Feb.
28, and on March 1, the following eve-
ning.

On Sunday morning, Mr Piercy will
give as a dramatic Bible recital, "The
Parable of the Two Debtors" and as a
sermon recital, "What think ye of
Christ?"—a famous sermon which the
great Moody preached around the
world. On Sunday evening, Mr. Piercy
will give a dramatic recital of the
Book of Esther, and a sermon recital
entitled "Father."

On Monday evening, Mr. Piercy will
recite that unsurpassed love story,
Tennyson's "Enoch Arden." And
as he interprets this thrilling ro-
mance, you will witness a one-man
play well acted by a truly great ar-
tist. Mr Piercy will give this in two
parts, with humorous sketches in be-
tween. Three weeks ago in Ottawa,
in spite of pavements that were a
glare of ice, Mr. Piercy had audi-
ence of 1900 and 1600. So don't judge
the merits of this dramatic evening
by the small admission fee asked. It
is but half that usually charged for
this class of entertainment, but the
choir desire to put it within the reach
of all.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HOLD MONTHLY MEET

The Durham W.I. held their Feb-
ruary meeting in the home of Mrs J.
Lloyd. Roll call was answered by
each member placing a written ques-
tion in the question drawer and these
were read later and answered. Mrs.
W. J. Derby read the story "The
High Hat" from Mrs. McClung's
book. Mrs J. A. McGirr spoke on the
outstanding women of 1936: Mrs.
W. A. McDonald gave the highlights
of 1936 events. Miss Margaret Mc-
Girr gave a sketch of the life of
Lord Tweedsmuir and spoke about his
books. Audrey Wells favored with a
recitation. The committee in charge
of program also served an appetizing
meal. Plans for the annual "At Home"
in March were discussed and decision
was made to ask the Ayton Branch
to put on their play.

Observation

—Not old age, brings wisdom.
EYES are the "FINGERS OF
THE MIND" feeling for, and
grasping facts; storing them
in the memory.
When these "fingers" are war-
ped or crippled, so also must be
your mind. When your eyes
need careful attention, consult

W. T. PATTERSON, R.O.
Specialist in Eye Examination,
at C. Sarney's Store
DURHAM, Wednesday,
FEB. 17th, 1 - 6 p. m.
and by appointment.

Walkerton Tied Olympics In First League Play-Offs

A 1-1 tie was the outcome of the
first of home and home play-offs on
Wednesday night in Walkerton, be-
tween the Capitals, and Olympics of
Owen Sound, in Int. B hockey. The
second and deciding game will be
played in Owen Sound Friday night,
goals to count on the round. And it's
still anybody's round, though home
ice should be an advantage for Olym-
pics.

Owen Sound finished in second place
in standing with 6 games won and 2
lost, while Walkerton finished third
with 4 won and 4 lost, though their
goal record is almost as good as O.
Sound's. The winner of this round
will meet Durham, first place winners
next week, in best 2 out of 3 games
for the district championship.

Meanwhile Durham will play their
final game of schedule this Thursday
night in Wingham, and with a vic-
tory, as is confidently hoped for, Dur-
ham will finish with 7 wins and 1 loss.
A defeat would make Durham and O.
Sound tied in games, but Durham
would still be counted first, as they
have a better scoring record.

Durham Won First Game In Centre Grey League

Defeating Flesherton by a 5-3
score, Durham's Centre Grey League
entry broke into the win column last
Friday night here, after a five-game
losing streak. Flesherton showed a
speedy team and some shifty stick-
handlers but they missed many scor-
ing chances. Durham on the whole
had a little the better of the play F.
Murdoch being an outstanding per-
former, while Kress and Falking-
ham also showed up well. Durham
won by a steady attack, and going
right in on the nets when the open-
ing came.

Each team scored 1 goal in first
frame, while in second Durham
counted 3, to 2 for Flesherton the
score being three tied. In the last
period Braithwaite scored the only goal
for Durham, though Flesherton fought
hard and gave the Durham defence
and goalie plenty to do. Murdoch
scored 2 for Durham, Vollett, Falking-
ham and Braithwaite—1 each. W.
Patton, Phillips and McCutcheon
scored for Flesherton.

Durham: Goal, Brown; defence,
Kress and Black; centre, Murdoch;
wings McIlraith and Vollett; alter-
nates, Falkingham, Collinson, Braith-
waite and Jamieson.

Flesherton: Goal, Ferris; defence,
McCutcheon and Johnston; centre, W.
Patton; wings, F. Patton and Phillips;
alternates, Smith Boyd, Akitt, Gorrell
and Dargavel.

Referee: Singleton of Markdale.

776 PEOPLE IN GREY RECEIVE OLD AGE PENSION

In April the Province of Ontario
will take over full payment of Old
Age Pensions throughout the province
thereby relieving the various coun-
ties of a heavy burden that has
shown a steady increase since the
1929.

County Clerk Fred Rutherford, who
files all pensions claims for Grey
County, reports that a total of 152
applications for pensions had been
made during the year 1936, with
very few of these refused, probably
less than a dozen in all. This was
almost a 50 per cent increase over
1935 when there were 118 applica-
tions. This is merely an indication of
how the number of pension recipients
is steadily rising, a condition that
prevails in other parts of the province
as well.

At the present time there is a to-
tal of 776 people in Grey receiving
the pension, and the payments to
these are \$12,758.82 every month of
the year. The county bears 10 per
cent of the cost or \$1,275.86 per
month, making it \$15,310.56 for the
year. Entire cost of 776 pensioners
for one year is \$173,105.60 and that
in Grey County alone.

Looking over the list it was notice-
able that very few pensioners receive
less than the maximum payment of
\$20 per month. In some cases where
man and wife each receive the pen-
sion the sum is \$15 or \$17.50 with a
few at \$12.50 but these cases are
rare.

THE ROLL CALL

MRS. JANET SAUNDERS

At the ripe age of 94 years, the
life span of Mrs. Janet Saunders
has been reached. Like the Psalmist,
she was full of years and honor. To
have conversed with Mrs Saunders
in her days of health was a pleasure.
She could recount tales of pioneer
life as few could tell them.

Death was not resultant from any
special trouble but rather a breaking
up of the life forces. Since the death
of her husband, Wm. Saunders in
1923, deceased continued to occupy
her own home. Five years ago she
came to reside with her daughter, Mrs
John Tobin, who gave her every care.
For the last three months she has
been bedfast.

Mrs. Saunders was Janet, daugh-
ter of the late Mr and Mrs Alex
Munto, was born in Lochmivar, Suth-
erlandshire, Scotland, in 1842. She
came with her parents to Canada
when a child, taking eight weeks to
cross the ocean on the good ship
"Greenock of Liverpool". Landing at
Quebec, they came by steamboat as
far as Hamilton. From Hamilton to
Woodstock and so on to Goderich by
wagon. By boat they came from
Goderich to Kincardine, her parents
taking up land about four miles north
of Kincardine, on what is known as
the North Line. On Nov. 15, 1875,
she married William Saunders, at
Prince Arthur's Landing (now Port
Arthur.) They lived there for a time,
finally moving to Varney, where they
resided for a number of years. Forty
years ago, Mr and Mrs Saunders
removed to Durham, where Mr.
Saunders died in 1923. Mrs Saunders
has a family of five, four daughters
and one son, all living: Mrs. Cal-
Capper (Florence) Hanover, Mont-
ana; Mrs. Wallace McLeod, (Jessie)
Barker's Point, New Brunswick; Mrs.
Jas. McLeod (Frances), Vancouver,
B.C.; Mrs John Tobin, (Jemima),
Durham and Alex of Orangeville.

The funeral will be held Thursday
from Durham Presbyterian church,
where services will be conducted by
Rev. D. Gowdy. Interment in Dur-
ham cemetery. The remains will be
carried to their last resting place by
Arthur Innis, Geo. McKay, Robt. Ed-
en, John Graham, John and Chas.
Ritchie.

NEIL STEWART McCORMICK

Death entered the home of the late
Archibald McCormick family, Aber-
deen, on Monday last, removing a
loved brother from their midst, in
the person of Neil Stewart McCor-
mick, at the age of 55 years. Never
of robust nature, deceased did not
take any active part in community af-
fairs though always interested in ev-
erything that tended to community
betterment. Two years ago in Nov-
ember last, he became ill, and a hem-
orrhage a week ago hastened the
end.

Neil was born on the farm on
which he died, con. 2, lot 25, Ber-
tinch and with the exception of six
or seven years at Port Arthur, has
remained at the family home.

Two brothers and five sisters mourn
his loss: Donald and Hugh, at home;
Angus at Port Arthur; Mrs. McPhail
(Mary) of Priceville; Mrs Hector Mc-
Eachern (Phemie), Priceville; Mrs A.
McEachern, (Tena), Toronto; Isabel-
ine and Sarah at home. The par-
ents deceased died in 1926.

The funeral will be held Friday
from his late residence, interment in
Rocky cemetery.

MISS CATHERINE CAMPBELL

The death of Miss Catherine Camp-
bell occurred at the home of her
brother D. H. Campbell near Listow-
el, Jan. 31, where she has been ill
for several months.

Miss Campbell returned home in
May 1924 after forty years of faith-
ful service in Central India. Her
first twenty years were spent in Ne-
enuch and during the terrible famine
of 1899-1900 she did much to relieve
the suffering. Later she received the
Kaiser-i-Hind medal presented by the
late King Edward VII for public ser-
vice. Shortly after, she went to work
among the Bhils in Banswara.

Miss Campbell has spoken to con-
gregations in Durham, Holstein, Dro-
more, Swinton Park, Hopeville, and
also to the pupils of Boothville school
where her niece Miss Mamie Camp-
bell is teaching. Her many friends
in these parts will be sorry to learn
of her death.

VALENTINE TEA AT QUEEN ST. CHURCH

Under the sponsorship of Mrs M.
Saunders, the Ladies' Aid of Queen
St. church, sponsored a pretty Valen-
tine tea on Wednesday afternoon of
this week. The schoolroom was a
veritable heart sanctuary. Three long
tables, from which the guests were
served, were carried out in a Valen-
tine, centred with red sweet peas and
red tapers. Mrs. McCrae and Mrs.
Twamley, Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Hal-
bert, Mrs Gagnon and Mrs. Aljoe
were tea pourers at the respective
tables, while Messdames Halbert, M.
Knechtel and Glass received the
guests at entrance.

An appropriate program was car-
ried out, with Mrs Shippam as ac-
companied; piano solo, Mrs Shippam;
solo, Mrs Joe McCaslin; duets, Mrs.
Mark Wilson and daughter, little
Wilma Clark and Norma Gagnon;
reading, Mrs Winter.

The Ladies' Aid fund benefits by
\$35.00.

FLESHERTON MAN'S LONG SERVICE RECORD

Long, valued civic service has been
rendered by Mr. W. J. Bellamy of
Flesherton. At a meeting recently of
the Flesherton Public School Board,
Mr. Bellamy was elected sec'y-treas.,
for his 52nd year in that office. He
was a member of the Board for two
years prior to first taking the post
of sec'y-treas. The octogenarian has
been clerk of Artemesia township for
57 years. The nearest example to
the above is furnished by Mr. Chas.
Eye of Clarksburg, who resigned last
year after approximately 46 years
of service as Collingwood township
treasurer.

Caters to the Tourist

Have received a card from the
Allan Bell family at Brownsville, Tex-
as, and apparently they are enjoying
themselves. The card says "We are
still in the lower Rio Grande Valley,
among the oranges, grape fruit, lemons
and dates. The valley is 45 miles
wide and 85 long. They grow three
crops of all kinds of vegetables each
year. There are a lot of tourists here.
The Chamber of Commerce give a
"Get Acquainted Party" each Wed-
nesday. Allan has improved a lot
since coming South."

KINCARDINE DROPS PILOT

As a reward for having brought
hockey to the status of a major sport
in a town where prior to his taking
up residence there, the game was
played a la shimmy, M. L. (Tory)
Gregg has been displaced as manager
of the Kincardine O.H.A. Intermed-
iate "B" team. The club, which plays
under the name of Circle-Bars, did
fairly well in competition last winter
with Tory at the reins, and immedi-
ately brought hockey to the status
where the town went hockey nuts,
even going so far as to import a
player or two. Seeking, and obtain-
ing grouping with strong clubs in-
cluding Durham last year's cham-
pions, and Owen Sound Olympics, the
Circle-Bars and their supporters were
a trifle astounded when they lost
Walkerton, a weak club, took the
liberty of whipping Kincardine, and
right away the boys with the ham-
mers got busy, and of course field
fandom, as usual, tossed most of
its criticism at Coach Gregg. The
blow off came recently when at Kin-
cardine, with Durham leading 4-2,
Gregg yanked out the Bars goalie and
shoved out six forwards. It was a
gamble, pure and simple, and with a
smarter team might have worked,
but the Kincardine boys didn't know
what it was all about, the giveaway
to the visitors being when the sixth
forward, instead of taking a hand in
ganging in on the Durham cage,
chose to take up his position guard-
ing the home goal! The smart Dur-
ham club speedily took advantage of
every mistake made by the floundering
Bars, and the final score was
7-2. The home club was clearly out-
classed by the Grey county aggrega-
tion, and that bit of strategy by
Gregg was the only possible chance
they had to even tie the count. But
it didn't work, and because it failed
Tory Gregg isn't so popular in the
Salt town.

Kincardine's biggest mistake was
made when they sought grouping in
the fast O.H.A. group... the Circle
Bars might have done better had
they sought grouping in the W.O.H.
A. —Paisley Advocate.

Sudden Death of Former Priceville Pastor

REV. S G. McCORMACK

After a brief illness of a week on
ly from influenza, Rev. Samuel Gar-
field McCormack former pastor of St.
Columba United church, Priceville,
died at his home in Peterboro last
Friday, aged 52 years. Since July 1st
of last year he has been pastor of
Knox United church, Peterboro, and
in the first year of his pastorate in
that city engaged himself in a wide
circle of activity.

He was born at Lynn near Brock-
ville, and gained his elementary edu-
cation in the Brockville public and
high schools. In 1912 he graduated
with a Master of Arts degree from
Queen's University. He taught school
for several years in Brockville and
Listowel, before entering the Presby-
terian ministry. He was then called
to Whitley and later to the Presby-
terian church at Newcastle. When
church union was effected in 1925, he
was serving at Madoc. From Madoc,
he was called to Priceville and Salem
charges, where he ministered
from 1925 to 1927, thence accepted a
call to Thornton, near Barrie. Last
year he left Thornton to accept his
present charge at Peterboro.

He was particularly interested in
religious educational work and was
to have taught a class at the relig-
ious training school next month.
He is survived by his widow. In-
terment was made on Monday at
Mitchell cemetery.

From Priceville Messrs Angus Mc-
Arthur, Herman McLean, W. G. Wat-
son, F. P. Reilly and Angus McMil-
lan motored down and were in at-
tendance at the funeral.

BOUGHT OXYGEN TENT FOR DURHAM HOSPITAL

The local Red Cross Society has
purchased an oxygen tent to be ad-
ded to the equipment of the Red Cross
Res. Cross hospital here, at a cost of
nearly \$300. This will be of valuable
aid to pneumonia and other patients.
The Society are to be commended in
devoting their energies and funds to
such good purpose.

MEN'S CLUB ENTERTAIN MOUNT FOREST CLASS

A very pleasant evening was spent
in Queen Street United church when
the Men's Club were hosts to the
members of the Interdenominational
Bible Class of Mount Forest. The
speaker of the evening, was Mr Dav-
ies, Principal of Mount Forest Public
School and his subject was "Getting
the most out of ourselves," using a
scripture text "Thou art Peter" the
orchestra of the visiting class gave
interesting selections and a duet by
Messrs Ross and Groat was enjoyed.
The lunch committee of the Queen
Street Club served refreshments in
the social period. There was a good
attendance.

MISS MARGARET McLEAN BURIED LAST WEDNESDAY

The funeral of the late Miss Marg-
aret McLean took place from her sis-
ters' residence on Elgin St., Durham,
Feb. 8 to McNeil's cemetery, Price-
ville. The funeral was largely attend-
ed. Friends from a distance were
from Toronto, Walkerton, Dro-
more, Swinton Park and many from
Priceville and vicinity, where she spent
most of her days, and was a faithful
member of the Presbyterian church
there.

The service was taken by Rev's.
Smith, Gowdy and Priest. Floral tri-
butes were from sisters, Mrs. Mc-
Cannel and Mrs. McPherson, McDon-
ald family, Edge Hill, Harper Hair-
dressing Association of Toronto; Mrs
Cain and Betty; Mr and Mrs Gordon
Geddes, and Knox W.M.S.
The remains were interred in Price-
ville cemetery where her parents and
a number of her kindred lie.

Knox Church Evening Auxiliary will
hold a sale of baking and afternoon
tea next Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13,
from 3 to 6 p.m. in McLachlan's vac-
ant store.

O. H. A. INT. STANDING

| | Won | Lost | For | Against |
|------------|-----|------|-----|---------|
| Durham | 6 | 1 | 46 | 21 |
| Owen Sound | 6 | 2 | 35 | 26 |
| Walkerton | 4 | 4 | 32 | 26 |
| Wingham | 1 | 5 | 16 | 35 |
| Kincardine | 1 | 6 | 15 | 36 |

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Reuben Noble returned on
Thursday from Toronto where she
spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. Albert Noble was a Toronto
visitor for a few days.

Miss Kathleen Milne is home from
Toronto, recuperating from a heavy
cold.

Edward Wells, Durham, was oper-
ated upon Monday in Durham hospi-
tal for appendicitis.

Dr. Wolfe was overtaken by par-
alysis the first of this week and the
family are watching over his bedside
with considerable anxiety. Mr and
Mrs Jos. Foole, brother and sister-
in-law, of Owen Sound, arrived at the
Wolfe home Wednesday and Mrs.
Poole who is a trained nurse, will
materially assist the daughter and
son in ministering to the patient.

DIED

SILLIARS—At Springfield, Ontario, on
Monday, Feb. 1, Agnes Taylor Ham-
ilton Sillars, widow of the late Rev.
Duncan Sillars, Edinburgh, Scotland
formerly pastor of Dornoch and
Rocky Pres. Churches. Burial took
place in Prospect cemetery, Toronto

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Gladys Firth who has been a
patient the past few weeks in the
Durham hospital was able to leave
the hospital on Thursday and is con-
valescing in the home of Mrs H. Tray-
nor. Misses Irene Atkinson and Ivy
Sibbald, were appendix operation cas-
es in the hospital last week.

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- Extract Malt with Cod Liver Oil, 32 ozs. 89c
- Alka Seltzer 33c, 69c
- 4 square Russian Mineral Oil, 40 ozs. 79c
- 4 square Floor Wax 39c
- Milk Magnesia Tablets 36 for 20c, 85 for 45c
- Dr. Morrison's Kidney Pills, reg. 50c for 21c
- Rexall Nose Drops 50c; A.S.A. Tablets (100's) both 69c
- Permedge Razor Blades, reg. 25c for 19c
- Jontel Face Powder, reg. 25c for 19c
- Shari Face Powder, reg. 25c for 19c
- Stork Baby Talcum, reg. 25c for 19c
- Servex (500 sheets) 35c
- KleeneX (200 sheets) 19c
- Servex (150 sheets) 10c
- Cress Corn Salve 39c
- Chase's Kidney Pills, reg. 35c for 29c

These are just a few of the Savings at

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1000 BAY ST. TORONTO

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- Choice Blade Roast, 5 lb 70c
- Choice Pot Roast, 5 lb 65c
- Bee Hive Corn Syrup, 5 lb tin 35c
- Bee hive Corn Syrup, 10 lb tin 70c
- Breakfast Bacon, per lb 25c

LAWRENCE'S MEAT MARKET

1000 BAY ST. TORONTO