HAMPDEN

Margaret Geddes returned oronto last Thursday where ed been for the last week

and Mrs Jas. Byers and Mr. ed and Miss Nellie Anderson guests of Mr and Mrs Noah ak Friday evening.

Haas of Elmira visited with ister, Mrs Noah Metzger, the few weeks.

te a number in this locality have under the weather with a severe

Arnold Hickling has takposition on a farm near Walker-

purse'sy afternoon having d a message stating that

M. W. Byers left for Toronrest sister Minnie, Mrs. J. nson had passed away the day ous. Some two weeks ago she takee a paralytic stroke from h she never rallied. The funeral place on Friday. Mrs Collinson the youngest daughter of the Mr and Mrs Henry Byers of the apden post office and some thirty years ago was married to Mr. J. inson and went to reside in Dunbut after a few years moved to onto. She leaves two sons. Gibof Detroit and James of Toronto, des her husband and two sisters. Mrs W. E. Lyons, of Toronto, Annie, Mrs J. H. Little, Ayr; a brother Michael of Hampden. sympathy of the community goeso them in their sad bereavement. he World's Day of Prayer was Friday at the home of Miss B. fulton with some dozen members he W.M.S. and visitors in atance. Mrs James Byers as vice-.. led the meeting in absence of Little, pres. Mrs. Geo Ball and Wm. Mather sang a duet, ssed hour of Prayer', while severothers offered up short prayers. pleasant meeting closed by pray-

CRAWFORD

a unison and a social half hour.

se Y.P.S. held a Valentine soat the home of Alex MacDonald Friday evening. Scripture lesson read by Eric Ashton. A spitendid ding, Haven't got time, was given Mrs Copp. The topic, Youth and sance, was ably taken by Mrs E. ce and Miss U. MacDonald rened a lovely piano solo. After the gram several games and contests e conducted by the convenor, Miss tle MacDonald and lunch was d. Next meeting will be held at home of Herb Livingstone on

Donald McGregor of Chesley ed last week with his cousin, ay Sherk

and Mrs Dougald Hastie spent weekend with the latter's parents Collingwood.

GLENROADEN

Arthur Stinson of Crawford t Sunday with his sister, Mrs G.

erry to say that Miss Mary Heslip

mite sick with the flu. Hope she soon be better. iss Eva Vaughan spent Sunday Miss Irene McKecknie.

iss Reta Brown, Crawford spent day with her aunt and uncle Mr Mrs George Brown.

r. Bill Malone spent Sunday ying with Mr. Jas. Vaughan and

iss Beatrice Kenny spent the kend with Miss Ivy Meloshe. r. Clarence Vaughan spent Sunwith Mr. Jack Brown and family he gravel.

rs. Gillen Boyd is spending some with grandson, Mr. John Boyd

. Clarence McNally of Traversis helping to put up a pile of for Mrs. M. Kenny.

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Won Last Scheduled

A 9-3 victory for the Durham O. H. A. champions in Wingham last week concluded the season's district schedule, and gave Durham a dlear title to first place with 7 wins and 1 loss. It also placed Durham far in the lead in goal results, with 55 for and 24 against, while O.So und, runner up, had 35 for and 26 against.

Durham ran up a 9-0 lead before Wingham in the final frame scored 3 in less than 3 minutes. Durham had 2 players in penalty box at the time and the home team made good use of their advantage. Durham drew 3 of the 5 penalties given by referee Gregg of Kincardine. Both teams switched lines, trying out new binations, and the game was broad casted from Wingham station.

FIRST PERIOD Durham--Bleich (McGirr, Cassidy) Purham-O. McDonald (Schutz, Boyd) Ceylon celebrated the SECOND PERIOD

Jurham-Rennie (McGirr). Durham-Cassidy. Durham-Elvidge (Rennie) Durham-Rennie (Bleich) Penalty: McGirr.

THIRD PERIOD Durham-Dean (Bleich). Durham-Dean (McGirr, Cassidy). Durham -- Schutz (Cassidy, Boyd). Wingham- Elliott (H. Mitchell). Wingham-Rae.

Wingham-H. Mitchell (Rae). Penalties: Boyd, Sturdy, Moses Thompson.

Wingham: Goal, McGirr: defence, B. Mitchell, Cruickshank; centre, Rae wings. Brown and Thompson: alterles, Sturdy, H. Mitchell, Summers and Elliott.

Durham: Goal, McDonald; defence. Bleich and Schutz; centre, R. McGirr wings, Cassidy and Dean; alternates, able to be present owing to illness. O. McDonald, Moses, Rennie, Elvidge Mr and Mrs Percy Hunt. and Boyd.

Referee-Gregg of Kincardine.

DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

Carefoot of Markdale.

numerous.

GIRLS Durham: Goal, Helen Gagnon. de- tions. fence, Essel Mcarthur, Marjorie Middleton; centre, Lorraine McArthur; wings. Betty McIntyre, Lois Wilson; alternates, Jean McGirr and Jean Mur-

Markdale: Goal, Verdun Kidd; defence. Betty Carefoot and Maves Thompson: centre, Devona Cutting: Game at Wingham Thursday Wings, Alice Cutting and Revena Green; alternates, Mary Brady, Ruth

Alton and Mary Carefoot. Referee-E. Border of Markdale. FOYS

Durham: Goal, L. Irwin; defence, J. Ries, N. Glass centre, Seabrook; wings, McDonald, Jamieson; alternates, Cain, Wanamaker, Campbell

Braithwaite. Markdale: Goal, G. Dundas; de fence, M. Burnside and J. Down; centre, York; wings, D. Hunt and L

Wiley; alternates, A. Hunt, F. Scott

ard J. McGee.

Referee--E. Border of Markdale.

Ceylon Parents and Daughter

though few in the village were a another daughter Julia is deceased. Mr. Albert Arrowsmith of Niagara was covered with many beautiful flor- one day last week. set with his birthstone. The brides- Arthur, Fred Karstedt. Friends from Mrs Geo. Ismond of Norval, was un- Fort Erie; Mr Duncan McRae, Owen a respite from long drives.

Mr and Mrs. Arrowsmith also receiv ed a beautiful radio from their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Percy

LOST IN MARKDALE Mr and Mrs Hunt were married at days in Toronto. the home of the bride's parents in In Markdale last Thursday evening Durham twenty-one years ago, the Markdale girls defeated Durham girls bride's name being Maggie May Arteam by a 3--0 score. The game was rowsmith. The groom's sister, Myrtle one of a double-header, with Mark- now Mrs. John Montgomery of Tordale High School boys defeating Dur- onto and Mr. Ernie Allen of McLee, he starts at it. ham High School by a 4-3 score in Sask., were bridesmaid and groomsthe other game. In the girl's game man, the ceremony being performed there was just one penalty, to Mary by the late Rev. Whaley of Durham.

Mr and Mrs. Arrowsmith are plan-Penalties in the boys' game were ning a celebration of the occasion in June. The community extends to each couple their very happy congratula-

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MRS. JOHN MCRAE

The summons of the Master came of Owen Sound. Her husband prede- for, and all are anxious for him. ceased her, July 31, 1934. Her maid- We were pleased to see back en name was Miss Annie Burke, and school on Monday. several of she was born in Scotland. For a time children who have been out on blacksmith shop. Then they moved young to Priceville and bave been residents; Mrs John Porter went to Hanov for nearly 50 years. Mr. McRae own- on Monday to be present at her owned by Mr. Vic Scheuerman. Mrs by all who knew her. She is survivher John in the West; Ronald, Fort Erie; taking out logs and wood, and clean first anniversary of their wedding. Al ghter Mary, Mrs. Tom Grimes, Sask., clone of 1935 ..

ware of this happy occasion, both The funeral was held on Friday af onto, were Sunday visitors at Mr and day. couples were the recipients of many ternoon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Mrs Hugh McMillan's in the Park. messages and telegrams of congratul- church. Rev. W. MacIntosh of Dun- Also their son John and wife of the ations from their friends. Mrs. Ar- dalk had charge of the service, and old home farm, were Sunday callers rowsmith was formerly Margaret Mc- preached a comforting message from Master Earl Lane and his team of kinnon of Priceville and she and her John 14th chapter. Hymns sung were huskies will take you out for a drive husband were married in Priceville "The Lord is My Shepherd' and 'Safe when it is too icy to walk. Mrs Neil by the late Rev. Donald McLeod. in the Arms of Jesus.' The casket McMillan enjoyed a drive with him and Mrs Oren Peart, Sunday. ring Reilly, Angus McVicar, Archie Mc- had come over from Mildmay. McNeil's Cemetery, Priceville.

Mr. Bill McKenzie of Dromore has been busy cutting wood for the farmers in Priceville and vicinity, the last month. He has a good outfit and a pile of wood doesn't last long when

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McEachern and family, Mrs McPhail and family attended the funeral of the late Neil McCormick, Bentinck, on Friday.

Mrs. N. Brawley of Beeton visited last week with her mother, brother and sister, Miss Martha Watson. Mr and Mrs Jim Sturrock visited Sunday with her parents near Hope-

Mr and Mrs Allie McLean and son Mr. Innis McLean, Toronto, spent the wee' end with their parents here. On Friday night a Vaentine social

was held in St. Andrew's church, Mr Robt. Whittaker acted as chairman. A debate was given by Mr. Robt. Stephenson and Miss Nellie McLean (affirmative) and Miss Margaret Mc- day with Mr. John Sinclair. Arthur and Mr. Neilburt McKenzie (negative), 'Resolved that the radio ed with friends in the village recentis more beneficial to the farmer ly. Campbell, Mrs Henry Tucker, Betty home'; Mrs J. G. Russell read chap-Watson, Miss Donalda McLeod, Wm. tre VI of The Homesteaders.

Proceeds were nearly \$13. play. Mrs. J. D. McLeod and J. D. passing of this cultured lady. Campbell won 1st prizes; J. D. Mc- Benham boys have been cutting Leod and Mrs Jack McMeekin, the wood with their sawing outfit.

held on Friday afternoon in St. An- home and was largely attended. Posdrews Presbyterian church with a sessing an honest upright character, good attendance Mrs Sutherland pre- Mac had many friends. Rev. Wm. sided and those taking part were Mrs MacIntosh of Ventry had charge of McFachern. Bertha James and Mrs elations "They shall see His face,"

Sutherland. Mr. Farguhar McKinnon is the of the deceased. new caretaker in St. Andrews church. Miss Beth Hincks and friend, Feversham, visited Sunday at A. L.

Hincks' A Valentine social was held in the school on Friday afternoon and the children were all treated to candy.

Mrs J. A. Nichol was hostess to the Holdfast U.F.W.O. club, Wednesday afternoon. Those taking part in the program were: Miss May Stewart, Mrs Jim Sinclair, Mrs Wm. Beaton, Mrs Dan Campbell, Mrs Jim Sturrock, Mrs W. J. Hincks, Mrs C. Smellie. In a contest given by Mrs. J. A. Nichol, the prizes were won by Mrs W. Beaton and Mrs A. C. Muir. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs J. Sinclair

and Mrs Peter Muir. Mr and Mrs D. A. McIntyre of Mc-Intyre visited Tuesday with her parents. Mr and Mrs Thos. Nichol.

SWINTON PARK

with sympathy for an old and true Mrs R. Crawford, Proton; Mrs. W to one of the pioneers of Priceville, last Friday morning, while playing chie Scott, Calgary, Alta., survive. in the person of Mrs John McRae, at with his little grandson, was stricken the age of 92 years and four months, with a paralytic stroke. Dr. Carter of on Wednesday. Deceased has been Dundalk was called, and has been bedfast for over four years and has often with him since. Mr. Black has been tenderly cared for by Mrs Pheu failed to rally as well as was hoped

they resided at Wiarton later moving count of the whooping cough. Colds to Rob Roy where Mr McRae, had a are quite prevalent with both old and her parents Mr and Mrs W. J. Cook.

Mark Wedding Anniversaries ed a blacksmith shop, which is now cle's funeral, a Mr. Rowland by name John Lane who has been laid Mr and Mrs George Arrowsmith of McRae was of a quiet disposition, with an injured foot for two weeks, and was held in the highest esteem is again in the bush skidding logs. On the Hardy brothers' farm some their ed by five sons. Donald, Neil and days there have been 24 men at work husband commemorated the twenty- Duncan in Owen Sound, and one dau- ing up the slash, caused by the cy- her home last Wednesday. Although

Mr and Mrs Dougald Chant of Tor-

Falls, who supported the groom of al tributes, which bore silent mes- Archie Clark is on the road every fifty years ago, was present for the sages of love. The pallbearers were day with his truck: live stock, logs occasion and presented Mrs. Arrow- Hector McLean, Colin H. McLean, C. or wood. We even saw a house gowrist A. McLean, H. B. McLean, Frank ing through on a truck last week. It Traverston Corners.

Sleighs are used only on the farm maid, Mrs. Arrowsmith's sister, now a distance were Mr. Ronald McRae. this winter. The horses are enjoying Sound; Messrs Findlay, Thos., and Mr. David Reddick who has for

Miss Annie McRae, and Mrs Whittlan some years had Robert J. Porter's of Toronto. Interment was made in farm rented, is having a sale this Friday, and intends moving down Mr Dave Hincks returned home on Snelgrove at first of March. There Friday evening after spending a few are several sales coming on very soo

HOPEVILLE

Miss Laverne McEachnie of Guelph visited a few days last week her parents, Mr and Mrs Neil Mc- ed to come Eachnie.

Mrs. J. McMillan, Bethel, spent last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Love. Miss Doreen Scott, Toronto: Mr.

and Mrs Harry Scott, Durham, were recent guests with their mother Mrs Jas. Scott. Mr. Nelson Coulter has been re

engaged for the fifth year with Mr. Archie Russell. Mr. Gillies, Egremont is moving onto Mrs. Wade's farm.

Several families are not feeling up to the mark with the flu. Although of a mild type, it is nevertheless very inconvenient.

Mr. W. R. Scott visited on Satur-Mrs. George Gilkes, Toronto, visit-

than the newspaper'. Mr. Arthur Bell On account of the icy condition of Misses Eleanor Mather and Anna Mc- the roads last week only five ladies Eachern, judges gave the decision by were present at the W.I. meeting at a small margin, in favor of the af- the home of Mrs John G. Russell on firmative. Humorous readings were Wednesday. Mrs Nathan Haw gave a given by Mrs W. Brown, Mrs D. good paper, 'More leisure in the farm

Hincks, Archie McEachern, Games Mr. Donald Gillies is getting along and contests were also enjoyed. A as well as can be expected since his

bountiful lunch was served to all. operation at Orangeville hospital. Those of us who had the privilege On Thursday night Mr and Mrs J. of meeting and hearing the late Miss Sturrock entertained their neighbors C. Campbell, returned missionary, to a euchre party with six tables in of Listowel, regret to learn of the

consolation prizes. Lunch was served The funeral of the late Malcolm B. McTaggart who died very suddenly, The World's Day of prayer was Feb. 3rd, was held from his late N. Brawley, Misses Belle Weir, Mary the service taking his text from Rev-

> and paid tribute to the well lived life Floral tributes: pillow, brothers and sisters: Knox Church, Ventry; spray Mrs Hockridge and Hilda; spray, Mr and Mrs Alex Campbell of Toronto. Friends from Toronto, Mount Forest,

Conn and Mona Road attended funeral **Eurial** was made at Esplin beside his parents Pallbearers were Herb. Agnew. Henry Christie, G. R. Scott, Fraser McRae, Alex. and Geo. Russell. Two brothers and five sisters survive. Archie, Mono Road; Peter; Mrs Geo. Pallister; Mrs Frank Hendry; Mrs. D. Gillies of Proton; Mrs A. Currie. Mt Forest, Mrs A. Campbell, Toronto. A few from this district attended the funeral of the late Thos. Walton held in Durdalk United Church on Sunday afternoon. Mr Walton came from Peterboro with his parents, the Durham, All conveniences. Apply late Mr and Mrs Nicholas Walton, when a lad of 15 years, settling near Ventry. The past four years he has

resided in Dundalk, where his health gradually failed. A man of good Christian principles, in the days o his strength he took an active part in church work at Ventry and later at Hopeville. His widow, one son Earl This week our thoughts are tinged and four daughters, Mrs Ed. Scott; neighbor, Mr George Black, Sr., who Middleton, Mt. Forest; and Mrs Rit-

ZION

Mrs. Manary and children of Harkaway moved to the home of her sis ter, Mrs. J. McNally and will spend some time there.

Mrs W. J. McFadden, Orange Val ley spent a few days last week with Mrs E. R. Peart who has been a patient for over a year in Alexandria hospital, London, underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago. up Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is making a steady progress towards recovery.

Miss Gladys Firth who was a patient in Durham Red Cross Hospital, for nearly nine weeks returned t she is still in a weak condition, we are glad to say she is gaining ever

Mr and Mrs Carl Atkinson family of Berkeley visited with Mr and Mrs R. T. Edwards the first of

Mr and Mrs R. Barbour and se Wilfred, Durham, were guests of Mr

Mr. J. J. Peart and son Willie are busy these days pulling down one of the old landmarks known as the Delaney store and post office at

Zion W. I. met Friday evening, Feb. 12, with a social meeting, which was well attended. Owing to the pres., Mrs Allen, suffering from sore foot, Mrs. A. Anderson presided. Zion orchestra gave selections. also duets by Mrs T. Glencross and Mrs Jas. Peart: Mrs Wm. Ellison and Carman Baker; Misses Ethel IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH A. and Mary Anderson; humorous readings, Mary McNab, Mary Allen; will be held March 11th at the home Vicar's Hotel, Priceville, the followof Mrs J. C. Cook. All ladies invit- ing property, namely:

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