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 have met their master in ZEV—made by the makers of Buckley's Mixture. Stockmen, poultry breeders, etc., who have used ZEV say it is positively "sure fire" relief for all respiratory diseases in horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry and dogs. It is amazing how quickly it gets results in the most stubborn cases. In fact, we guarantee ZEV to do in a day or two what it took old-fashioned remedies a month to do. Pet size 50c, Stock size \$1.00. Get ZEV at McFADDEN'S DRUG STORE

FOR SALE—De Forest Crossley electric 7-tube radio, table model, for sale cheap. Apply at Review Office.

**"MY CAR IS READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY!"**

**but . . . . . is it?**

With your car safely in the garage, seems as though you are prepared for anything that can happen. Don't even need a telephone any more.

**BUT . . . ARE YOU CERTAIN?**

Sickness, fire, accident, whatever it may be — and some of these things come occasionally to all of us — is your car quick enough, sure enough? Maybe the roads are blocked. . . . Maybe a tire is flat . . .

In emergency what you need most is a TELEPHONE. Don't wait for something to happen to find that out!

**NEW LOW RATES**  
 for farm telephone service  
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**ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES**  
 from Durham, Oct. 29, 30

Ottawa	Montreal	Quebec
6.90	8.00	11.25

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, \$11.85  
 Good leaving Toronto Union 11.15 p.m. October 29, and 30.  
 FINAL LIMIT—Leave Destination Nov. 1st  
 Not good on trains leaving Montreal—Ottawa 3.00 p.m.

**To the Maritimes — Oct. 28**

All Canadian Pacific Stations in New Brunswick  
 All Dominion Atlantic Ry. Stations in Nova Scotia

**RETURN LIMIT**  
 Leave Nova Scotia points not later than Nov. 3rd  
 Leave New Brunswick points not later than Nov. 2nd  
 Not good on trains leaving Montreal 3.00 p.m.

Full particulars and handbill from any Agent, or  
 T. M. McFADDEN, Town Agent, Phone 21, Durham.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**

**The Durham Review**  
 P. RAMAGE, Editor and Proprietor

**COL. MacLEAN NOW 75 YEARS OLD**

Whether we like it or otherwise the years have a habit of accumulating and almost before we realize it our age becomes common discussion among our friends. Such we are sure, is the experience of Col. John Dayne MacLean, who recently marked his 75th birthday. Durham likes to claim the colonel as one of her distinguished sons, though his connection with the town is with his mother, who in her widowed days, resided here with her sister, the late Mrs. Rev. Chas. Cameron. Both of Mrs. MacLean's sons, Col. John Dayne and Col. Hugh, were devoted sons, and her heritage of good works was lovingly transferred to them.

"Lieut.-Col. John Dayne MacLean V.D., LL.D., has had one of the most colorful as well as busy careers in modern Canadian history. Not only is he a Canadian who started his life's work as a "cub" newspaper reporter and who is now a millionaire publisher and chief of Canada's most widely known publishing corporations; but in spite of the struggle and the effort which his rise in journalistic circles must have meant, he is a man who has succeeded in getting a lot of joy out of life at the same time—a man of many parts, who takes a wide and a kindly interest in many other fields of endeavor not particularly identified with the publishing business. The list of enterprises of one kind and another with which he has been identified takes up nearly half a page in the various "Who's Who" publications which carry his biography."

**FALL TRAFFIC HAZARDS**

Now comes the time of year when motorists face the extra hazards of bad weather.

These hazards may be compensated somewhat by the fact fewer cars are on the road, but, never-the-less motorists should exercise special caution.

Henceforth until Spring they must expect the perils of rain and sleet and fog and snow and ice.

They prepare for these handicaps by having their cars checked for faulty brakes, old skiddy tires and other mechanical faults.

More important, they should check themselves to learn whether behind the wheel they are using the unceasing caution that is a motorist's greatest protection.

The most expensive insurance, the finest brakes and tires, the last word in mechanical perfection—none of these can contribute to traffic safety unless the man behind the wheel drives with care.

You should drive carefully at all times, of course, but especially now when the bolterous weather of Fall and Winter is stacked against you.

**LESSONS FROM AN EPIDEMIC**

Undoubtedly infantile paralysis is a serious disease. It kills and it cripples. It has blighted the lives of thousands of children and sadness has followed in its wake in myriads of families. The voice of the press has been a powerful factor in calling attention to the need for action if this sinister figure in the diminishing galaxy of the killers of children is to be chained and destroyed.

There are features about an epidemic of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) which arouse public interest. The epidemic comes suddenly—mysteriously. It strikes often where least expected. It lingers behind it not only death but pathetic little victims upon whose bodies have been left as the reminder of a sinister visitation a dragging foot, a hanging arm—to hinder them ever afterwards in their progress through life.

There are lessons to be learned from the public interest in an epidemic of this type which go far beyond the control of this particular disease. There is a peculiar quirk in human psychology which seems to demand the dramatic. An epidemic of poliomyelitis seems to be in the same class as the sinking of a Titanic because to some degree the circumstances are similar. Yet the sudden dramatic death in an epidemic is not the only death. Unheralded and unsung, death has her daily victories without benefit of publicity. As a result of our failure to realize that most illness is preventable and most deaths postponable, if not preventable, we fail to set preventive machinery in motion. It takes an epidemic to stimulate us to even consider the simplest of hygienic precautions. We drink unpasteurized milk and eat without washing our hands simply because we have not been frightened into doing anything else.

The greatest number of deaths in a single year from poliomyelitis in Ontario, where there is a fairly severe epidemic at present, is 92. As lately as 1920 there have been 745 deaths from diphtheria in Ontario in a year. Only last year in this province there were 565 deaths from automobile accidents, and over 3,000 deaths from cancer. No one knows how many deaths result from milk borne disease. Deaths from any and all of these causes are far more preventable than are deaths from poliomyelitis. We are not sure how we can prevent this disease. But Toxoid will prevent diphtheria. Automobile accidents may be avoided by reasonable care. There should be no deaths but life from that best of foods, milk. We need only to pasteurize it. Many deaths from cancer could be avoided by periodic health examination. People are disturbed about infantile paralysis and anxious to do something about it because the necessary educational work has been done—largely by the press. But they continue to disregard preventable though more serious maladies because the necessary educational work has not been done.

One sometimes hears criticism of publicity with reference to epidemic because it may create panic. There is no evidence of panic in connection with the present epidemic; only a lively but healthy understanding of a serious situation, followed sooner or later by sensible moves in the direction of prevention. This is as it should be. Perhaps if it were possible to create a similar psychological reaction with reference to other death dealing maladies action would be prompt. Naturally it would be more effective because there are many causes of death and disability both in young and the old which are better understood than that which at the moment has succeeded better than the others in capturing the public imagination.

**ARE YOU A THOROUGHBREED?**

Thoroughbreds are coming back into favour again, along with feminine styles for women and graceful and polite manners for both sexes.

In England, a thoroughbred asks "Is it cricket?"—over here, he asks, "Is it fair play?" The meaning is the same, because a thoroughbred is a thoroughbred in any language. He is one who "plays the game"—any game, like a gentleman. That's all!

He may be a business man, a ball player, a socialite, a poet or a prize-fighter—but he never is a bounder. He may wear evening clothes or overalls; he may carry a walking stick or a shovel—but he always carries the thoroughbred's code and lives up to it.

More and more, we are borrowing the phrase "Is it cricket?" and hearing it repeated. Yet some people still think of it as merely an English sport, in which you knock a ball through wickets.

But the term means far more than that. "Cricket" is fair play. It is being "sporting" in everything. It is instinctively knowing the decent thing to do. It is something finer than mere honesty, more delicate than the ordinary requirements of good breeding, and harder to explain than a French idiom.

**HUMAN SKILL IN LINEN**

The spinning of fine linen yarns and the weaving of damask and fine linen is still a technique and an art dependent upon skilled hands rather than the mechanical perfection of the machine, which is in contrast with many other manufacturers. In certain sections of Ireland, Scotland, northern France and Belgium, men and women have been working with flax for so many years that their deft fingers handle the sturdy yarn in a way unexcelled by machines. It is from these countries that we get our finest linens.

That human skill which is necessary for making the finest linen is necessary for the flax itself. Clumsy handling of the flax straw in any one of the many stages through which it goes before it is ready for the spinning machine may result in fibre of poor spinning quality.

The art of turning flax fibre into cloth has been practised for at least 8,000 years. Egyptian nobles wore shirts of sheerest linen, the Greeks and Romans valued linen as a rare and costly material. Today it is still an aristocrat among fabrics. The principal linen weaves are the plain weave used for clothing and embroidery linens, twill weave for heavy fabrics and satin weave for damask table linen. Today most linens are bleached by chemicals, but the best quality linens are still grass bleached.

Our imports of linen, linen yarn and thread last year were valued at over \$9,000,000, nearly half of which came from the United Kingdom alone.

**MULOCK**

Anniversary services will be held in the Mulock Baptist Church Sunday October 31, morning and evening.

We wish to congratulate the members of our B. Y. P. U. on winning the silver cup at the Rally in Hanover Monday of last week. It was presented for regularity in attendance by Mrs. Jackson and three daughters, Ruth, Eileen and Doris of Tilsonburg, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Saunders last week.

A birthday party in honor of Miss Janet Patterson was held at the home of Mrs. E. Fulton Thursday evening. A goodly number were present, and all enjoyed a pleasant time together.

**AMONG THE CHURCHES**

**GLENELG CENTRE B. M. C.**

The Glenelg Centre Baptist Mission Circle held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. George Bell. The meeting opened with a hymn, creed and Lord's Prayer. The roll call was answered by the word "thanks." Mrs. R. J. McGillivray read the 37th psalm and it was followed by a short season of prayer. Mrs. Neil McFarlane read a paper on "perpetual prayer." A duet "Arise and speak" was sung by Mrs. James A. Browne and Mrs. J. T. Priest. A report of the Women's Session at the Paisley Association was given by Mrs. A. M. Beaton. "We shall all be changed" was read by Mrs. Henry Beaton. Mrs. J. T. Priest gave some interesting remarks on prayer, the theme of the meeting. Meeting closed with a hymn and prayer. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

**QUEEN STREET W.M.S.**

The October meeting of the afternoon Auxiliary W.M.S. was held at the Queen St. parsonage on Thursday 14th Oct. Mrs. Halbert conducted throughout. The 84th psalm was read responsively and scripture selections by the president. The business period consisted of roll call answered by a text keyword "Thanksgiving." Arrangements were made for packing and shipping clothing donated for needy people in the West up to Oct. 27th. Mrs. Halbert then introduced the new study book "A new church faces a new world." Chap. 1 reviews the beginning in Canada of the three uniting churches—Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist.

Mrs. Irvine Sharp gave the story of the founding of the Congregational Church in Halifax N. S. about 1755 A. D., still in existence, now called St. Matthew's. Mrs. Knechtel read a sketch of the life and work of Rev. James McGregor, who organized the first Presbyterian church in Canada at Picton, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Ylira told of a group of Scotch settlers who were brought out by Lord Selkirk to Western Canada, promised they would have their own church faith, and a school. It was 40 years before they had a church and minister, Rev. John Black sent to them from Toronto and gratefully received. "The apostle of the Red River" as he was called, reached his field in 1817. For ten years Mr. Black worked alone in church and school, then James Nesbitt was sent out and after a short time, was sent 500 miles farther north founding a church at Prince Albert, and became the first missionary to the Indians. Mrs. McClocklin told of the first Methodist church at Pointe-Du-Lac, Nova Scotia, in 1772. Mrs. Drew gave an account of the establishment of Methodism in British Columbia by Dr. Crane, Mr. White and Mr. Browning, who arrived at Victoria in February 1859 and within a few weeks had services started at Nanaimo, Langley, Fort Hope and Yale. Burrard Inlet and New Westminster had regular ministers, Revs. James Turner and Edward White by 1874 and 1880. Mrs. Winter gave a report of the work of Major George Neal, Richard Springer and Ryan among Ontario Methodists. Prayer by Mrs. Twamley closed an interesting meeting.

**VICKERS**

The weather has been very backward which makes it bad for taking up roots.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf. Alexander spent the weekend in Guelph.

Mr. George Turnbull was in Fergus one day last week and attended the ploughing match.

Mrs. William Brown of Hanover spent a few days recently at the home of her daughter Mrs. Joseph Reay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgson and daughter Edith, of Durham spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reay and family.

The Mulock Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Reay on Thursday last when a quilt was quilted and their regular meeting carried on.

Miss Gladys Alexander of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Alexander last week.

**MONEY COLLECTED**

THIS is the most opportune time to send in your list of accounts. A few weeks later may be too late.

Pay for results. Remember our motto "No Collection—No Charge for our services."

**KELLY & AIKEN**  
 The Expert Collectors  
 ORANGEVILLE, ONT.  
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**Big bundle of old papers, only 5c.**

at Review Office. Just the thing for lighting fires, laying under carpets.

**HAMPDEN**

Mrs. Carr who has been with her cousins, Mr. Wilfred and Miss Nellie Anderson for the past few weeks left Thursday morning for Hamilton before returning to her home in Toronto.

The W.M.S. Thankoffering service was held in the church Sunday evening when a fair turnout listened to three lady speakers from Hanover United Church: Mrs. Snelder, Mrs. Ellis and Miss Hogg.

The inclemency of the weather last week was not very suitable for those who had potatoes and mangels to house. A few days of Indian summer like Saturday would be very acceptable.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byers and Mr. Wilfred and Miss Nellie Anderson attended the plowing match and visited with friends in Fergus Thursday. Miss Marguerite Litt of Hamilton, is spending a few weeks under the parental roof.

It is stated on good authority that Mr. Eben. Geddes has disposed of his farm to Mr. And. Fulton who gets possession in March.

**DORNOCH**

Miss Annie I. Morrison visited recently with friends at Keady.

Mrs. J. Sweeney, who has spent the summer here, has returned to her home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntosh and Marilyn visited with friends here over the week end.

Misses M. and C. Fletcher, Durham were guests recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith.

Miss E. Marshall was a week end visitor at her home in Owen Sound.

Mrs. Wm. Smith is visiting for a week with her daughter, Mrs. Buschlen in Brussels.

Miss Margaret McIntosh is holidaying with friends at Rockwood.

Mrs. Cameron, Berkeley, visited recently with her daughter Mrs. A. Robertson.

Under the auspices of the Women's Institute, a splendid programme by Major Bowes and his original amateurs will be presented in Latona school on Friday evening October 29. Admission 25c and 10c. Refreshments and dance included.

A miscellaneous shower was held in honour of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vasey on Tuesday evening of this week in Williamsford hall.

Mrs. A. G. White and sons of Toronto, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice, were week end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. White.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray were Mr. Colin Ray, of North Bay; Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson and Ray, Swinton Park; Miss Verlet Hookridge, Cedarville; also Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, Blanche and Donald, St. Marys, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moran and family, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grierson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray and Margaret, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson and Ray, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ray, Jr.

**CRAWFORD**

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher and daughter Lynne spent part of last week with relatives in Kitchener.

Mr. Jim McDougall accompanied by his aunt Mrs. Archie McDougall and Mr. W. Henderson motored to Lefroy on Sunday. Mr. McDougall remains for a few weeks visit with her brother and family.

Remember the anniversary services in Crawford United Church next Sunday at 2.30 and 7.30. Rev. Harold E. Wright of Priceville will be the guest speaker. Special Music at both services.

Mr. Alex Macdonald and daughter Myrtle accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hastie spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Penner of Desbro and also attended the funeral of the late Mrs. William Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will. Campbell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Fiddes near Chesley.

The W. M. S. held their fall thank offering meeting in the church last Tuesday evening with a fair attendance. Miss McGillivray presided over the meeting which opened with a hymn and a prayer by Rev. Mr. Newman. The 65th Psalm was chosen for Scripture Lesson read by Myrtle Macdonald. The address of the evening was given by Miss E. Duester of Elmwood who based her talk on Thanksgiving and its meaning. Miss Lydia Dirsten told the story of "Mr. Su" taken from Dr. Goforth's last book "Miracles of China." Two beautiful solos were sung by Miss Annie Dirsten. Lynne Fisher also gave a reading. The members of the W. M. S. feel very grateful to the Misses Dirsten for their kindness and help, to make the meeting so bright and interesting, and thanks was expressed in a few words to them on behalf of the Society by Miss Fisher.

The Young People's Union held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Florence Macdonald. The bible lesson was read by Eric Ashton. Roll call was a verse on "Thanks or Thanksgiving." A Thanksgiving poem by Edgar Guest was read by L. Fisher and a fine reading about the same lines was given by Myrtle Macdonald. The topic "What can a Christian patriot do to prevent war and promote peace" was ably dealt with by Mrs. Will Anderson and a discussion on this subject followed. Florence Macdonald rendered a piano solo. Next meeting will be on Oct. 28 at home of M. Macdonald.

**ROCKY SAUGEEN**

The weather has been quite wet lately and the farmers are anxious to get the roots housed.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKechnie were weekend visitors with friends in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trafford and family of Markdale, were visitors with friends in Hamilton.

Mr. Jack McKechnie spent a few days recently with relatives at Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Art MacIntosh and Marilyn were guests this week at the home of Miss Florence Robertson Dornoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Simpson were in attendance at the funeral of his niece in Kitchener this week.

Miss Freda Eagles, Markdale, was a recent visitor with Miss C. McLean Mrs. (Rev.) Gordon Chataworth addressed the Thank Offering in the church on Tuesday. There was a splendid attendance and all enjoyed Mrs. Gordon's address. Lunch was served at his farm to Mr. And. Fulton who gets possession in March.

**SCIENCE PROVES BREAD IS GOOD FOR TEETH - BONES**

Scientists agree that properly made Bread is good for the teeth and bones. Recent laboratory tests prove this conclusively. These tests brought out, that in children a diet high in refined wheat is by no means incompatible with excellent calcium and phosphorus retention.

Give your children plenty of the delicious, wholesome Bread we bake. Eat it yourself—for health and enjoyment. And let us take care of your other baked goods needs, too. We produce a wide variety of fine quality products, always fresh and perfectly baked.

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 Now in, priced from 1.35 to \$1.25  
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 to correct falling arch for Men's every day wear \$4  
 Some sizes in different of WHITE SHOES still REPAIRING AS USUAL  
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 THEY GET THE BEST  
 YOUR CAR IS WELL MAINTAINED  
 TODAY A NEW MODEL

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