

Mrs. Anderson, A. C. Mac... Mrs. Crickington... day evening of this week the time was spent at the ball, Allan Park, when a- friends and neighbors gath- surprise to convey their- to Mr. Clifford Adiam- side-to-be, Miss Nellie Stin- form of a shower. Mr. was chairman, and ask- guests to come to where the gifts were plac- Middleton of Durham, "I'm thinking tonight of- Miss Edna Porter and- untied the gifts and- and Marie Bailey- Mrs. Clifford and Nellie ex- warm appreciation at- of all present. All sang- the "July good fellows" followed by a generous- (Hoffert). The gifts were- useful, which goes to- them in which the- field. The remainder- was spent in dancing, a- refreshing lunch was- music for the evening was- Misses Middleton and- Adiam, of Durham

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PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY PRICEVILLE The June meeting of the Priceville branch of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Oliver, with 21 members and visitors present. Miss L. Mather gave a paper on "Our Privileges and Responsibilities as Canadian Women." A good paper on "Cheese making" was given by Mrs. W. Meads. Miss Ada Whyte favored with a piano solo. A picnic is being planned for July 7th to which all are invited. We extend congratulations on the arrival of a fine bouncing baby boy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmer- son Shantz, Toronto, on June 8th. The Rev. Johnston, late of Good- wood, was a visitor here one day last week. He is now appointed to Barry Island, one of the 3,000 in the Georgian Bay district. The Garden-party is still on the taps. No other attraction so far is known yet. A play will be given in the hall thereafter on the 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Shackleton and two children of Mt. Forest, (teacher there now), visited at the home of Misses Bertha and Edith James, on Saturday, the 4th instant. Many were the good-words and best wishes bestowed on Mrs. D. G. Mc- Lean, who left on a visit to her son John on his request at Fort Saskat- chewan, on Sunday last. He is Warden of the Penitentiary there. Mr. Harry Richardson, wife and 3 child- ren of Toronto came up after her. She leaves Toronto on Thursday, and will be 3 nights and 2 days on the train without a change of sleep- ing or any other car. On Sunday next, the 19th June, the Rev. H. E. Wright, will preach his last sermon here before leaving for Brucefield, his new charge. He leaves with best wishes of his congrega- tion for health and success. On the 26th, Rev. Mr. Newman, of Elmwood and Crawford, will occupy the pulpit here. The following Sun- day, July 3rd, the new incumbent, Rev. Ross Muir will make his intro- duction to the members of the con- gregation. Congratulations are still coming in our way, by mail. Two from far away Islay, Alta., and Hopeville, Ontario, models of calligraphy and erudition. They were from old valued members of the Ebenezer Choir. Thanks very much ladies. Review readers they are. Mrs. Ed. Everist and Mrs. M. Whitaker went to Midland Friday to attend the Dance Recital given by their niece, Miss Isabella MacIntosh.

SPORTS

Durham-O. Sound Broke Even with Orangeville

Losing to Orangeville by a 7-13 score in that town last week, the Durham-Owen Sound Senior B. lacrosse team broke into the "won" column by winning over the same team here 9 to 6 on Monday night. The combines staged some speedy lacrosse to run up a 7-0 lead before the visitors scored. Sensational play by Bun Couch of Owen Sound in the locals' nets enabled them to hold a 7-1 lead at half time. In last half the locals faded, Orangeville running in 3 goals to 1 in 3rd and 2 to 1 in final frame. That big lead proved very useful. It was a rough, lively game throughout, with referee Ken- dall of Brampton giving 15 penalties to each team. Durham-O. Sound: goal — Couch; defence—Orval McDonald, Biff Snider rover—Gordon McGirr; centre—F. Murdock; alternates— E. McDon- ald, Moses; alternates— Joe Noble, J. and K. McLeod, McConnachie, Standeven, McCaffrey, Lee, B. Jones.

Early History of Ontario Roads

It is that time of the year again when restless man "yearns beyond the skyline where the strange roads go down." But it is something more than urge which comes with spring and motoring weather — the week-end jaunts at hand and vacation near. How much more roads and men have meant that! Perhaps it could be said that down those strange roads with restless men, the story of mankind is written. In a fleeting second of history an Indian trail has become a paved highway to your door and beyond to the farthest corners of Ontario. So scant are two hundred years in the story of roads and men. It is a fascinating story plotted in man's economic needs and advent- urous bent. The Canadian chapter, brief and unfinished, takes the same pattern that was woven in time im- memorial. It is surprising and color- ful. When history records the building of the first stone-paved highway five thousand years ago by the Egyptian King Cheops, it is not quite so in- credible to Canadians that Louis the fourteenth of France provided in his "Edicts and Ordinances," more than two hundred and fifty years ago, for the "first system of common roads" in Lower Canada. Road construction was under the supervision of a Grand Foyer and the system was followed generally after the Cession and the feudal land owners were no longer responsible for the roads through their vast properties. In Upper Canada one of the first acts of the Parliament of 1793 plac- ed local roads under the control of a superintendent elected by the resi- dent ratepayers. Thus was founded the public administration of On- tario's vast modern network of high- ways which to-day represent an in- vestment of almost half a billion dollars. A policy, instituted at that time, providing for construction and main- tenance by statute labor, still applies in many rural municipalities of the Dominion. Upper Canada outstripped her sis- ter province in the development of roads from the beginning. Men in public life and business interests were quick to see the needs and ad- vantages of transportation facilities. Then, as now, "speedier means of transit" were regarded as necessary. In the same manner that new high- ways to-day are reaching into north- ern Ontario, providing easy and rapid access to the growing markets there for business men in the south- ern section, the first large scale system of roads was planned nearly one hundred and fifty years ago in Upper Canada by Lieutenant-Govern- or Simcoe to give impetus to trade between areas of the province that were otherwise remote and inacces- sible.

Airplane Tail adds Variety to Goat's Menu

(The following despatch to the Globe & Mail from Peterboro, refers to Roman Braun, formerly of Durham recently chauffeur for Dr. David Jam- eson, but now residing near Peter- boro, where he is a commercial avia- tor.) "Roman Braun's airplane has a new tail, completed to-day after several hours' hard work replacing the former one that made an added treat for a goat's dinner Sunday. While the machine was standing on the Milburn farm, a short distance from the city, a goat, apparently tired of sweet luscious grass and feeling the urge for a change of diet, started to eat this shiny contrivance that did not taste too badly, but was tough in some places. Only after a considerable por- tion of fabric and many of the smaller wooden braces were consumed, was the animal frightened away. The goat is still in good health and has not as yet shown any inclination to try."

The Lucky Girl. "My sister Beatrice is awfully lucky," said little Mary. "Why?" inquired her companion. "She went to party last night where they played a game in which they either had to kiss the girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates." "Well, how was Beatrice lucky?" "She came home with 13 boxes of chocolates."

SWINTON PARK

On Thursday evening last a success- ful garden party was held at the church. An abundant supper was served in the basement to a large crowd. \$66 was taken at the door. Adjourment was then made to the hall, where a much enjoyed program was put on by the Shiels family of Chesley. Mrs. Hardy Sr., who has been on quite a lengthy visit with friends in Stratford, St. Marys and other points returned Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Percy Lawrence of St. Marys coming with her. Mr and Mrs. Peter McCrae and children of Glen Morris spent Sunday at Noble Wilson's. Mr and Mrs. Kennedy and children of Ravenna were callers at Jim Har- dy's Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Tressider and daughter spent the weekend in the Park, putting their house in order and in- tending moving in next week for the summer. Mr and Mrs. Howard Watson motored to Mitchell Sunday to see Mr. Leslie Watson of Dundalk, who is at the home of his daughter in Mitchell recuperating after an operation in Stratford hospital. The W.M.S. is meeting this Wed- nesday at the home of Mrs Wm. Hay Proton Sunday School convention meets Thursday of this week in the church at Bethel. Mrs Richard Har- dy is billed to give a talk on Sunday School work in Flesherton this Mon- day afternoon. Wm. Kinsman is at present putting on an iron roof on Tom Harrison's new mill, west of Priceville.

MT. FOREST WON

OPENING GAME HERE The first home game in the Saugeen baseball League here last Thurs- day resulted in a 20 to 7 win for Mount Forest over Durham. An 8 run spurge in 1st inning kept the visi- tors always safely in the lead. It was poor baseball, with the locals making the poorer showing, due to inexperience. Its a new club and they will have to absorb a few trimmings to gain the necessary experience, and put up a stronger argument later. F. Moses was Durham's pitcher, Ray, McGirr and C. Brown catchers; Pike caught for Mt. Forest, while Dever- ell and Douglas Grant, a younger brother of Campbell and Roy Grant, did the twirling for the visitors.

Girls' Ball Club Reorganized

At a meeting Tuesday night in Murdock's office, Durham Girls' Ball Club elected 1938 officers as follows: President— Allan Bell, Vice Pres.— J. N. Murdock; Sec'y-treas.— M. H. Bailey; Manager— Gordon McGirr, Coach—E. McDonald; Executive — Mr. Eastman, A. Ries, D. M. Saun- ders. A Tri-County League meeting in Hanover Monday grouped Durham with Harrison, Hanover and Owen Sound Lady Greys as No. 1; and Owen Sound Wawanakas, Markdale, Meaford and Shelburne as No. 2 group. The schedule for Western group will be drawn in Hanover this Friday.

HOPEVILLE

Miss Hazel Christie is home from Toronto Normal School. Mr. John G. Calder and daughter, Miss Mary, Mt. Forest, spent Friday evening at the home Mr. John Sin- clair. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Armstrong and babe, Toronto were weekend visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Stratford, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shand the first of the week. Miss Lena Christie has been ac- sisting Mrs. D. S. McDonald the past week. Local Sunday School workers are expecting to be present at the annual Proton Township Sunday School convention held at Bethel, June 16. Mrs. George Gilkes who has spent some time with her sister, Mrs. G. Blackall, Toronto is at present oc- cupying her house in the village. Mrs Sam. Bryce, Holstein, was a visitor with her mother, Mrs. W. Paxman last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fettes and babe of Mt. Forest, visited the first of the week at the home of Mr. Thomas Spence.

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SUNNYVIEW INSTITUTE

The June meeting of the women's Institute was held Thursday after- noon at the home of Mrs. T. Law- rence. The meetings start at 2.15 and a 10c collection paid at each meet- ing. Working committee are Mrs. S. Trafford and Mrs. L. Hopkins for north. Mrs. J. W. Petty and Mrs. H. Vollett for the South. Community singing was then enjoyed. A question drawer drew many good hints. Mrs. C. McAlister read a paper on "chinaware;" Mrs. A. McDonald gave a paper on "the charm of po- emy" Mrs. W. McAlister read a po- em on the "Willow pattern plate." All were interesting. There were 15 members and 5 visitors present. Mrs. Lawrence and assistants served a dainty lunch. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Mc- Ronald, July 21.

IN DAYS OF YORE

25 YEARS AGO (from Review file, June 12 1913) Congratulations to Miss Mary Edge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edge on brilliant work at the Faculty of Education during the past year. At the examination a few weeks ago she passed with honors and is now qualified to take High School work. We learn that Mr. S. A. Rife, of Walkerton, who has at present a tailoring business here, will in a few days open up a gent's furn- ishing store as well in the old Grant Store in the Calder block, with his son in charge. The purchase was completed Tues- day of last week by Mrs. Beggs and son, of John Rose's Grocery and feed store, which he bought only a few months ago. Mrs. Beggs and son have moved all the groceries to their present store, and will utilize the newly acquired stand as their flour- fed and seeds store. The Saugeen baseball league open- ed rather inauspiciously for Dur- ham here on Thursday, as Walk- erton's experienced team had it pretty much their own way in the scoring, and that's what counts, Jim Mc- Lachlan and D. C. Town were pitchers for Durham. Others were: 1st —S. Hughes; 2nd —Joe Knight; 3rd — Ted Goldwin; s. s. J. McLachlan or D. Town; left field—Cam. McLach- lan; c. field Geo. Lloyd; right field— Frank Irwin.

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Antinck Council township met as a court on Monday, June 6, with 15 present. The minutes of meeting were read and town: That council go in- as a whole to com- against the assess- heard. Fred Keller, assess- on buildings; Clarence assessment confirmed; assessment reduced Edith; Frank Lockhart, confirmed; Edward Wise, reduced \$299 on land; assessment reduced \$190 on land; Louis assessment confirmed; Canadian Railway Co., assess- ratepayers had dogs the roll. D. A. Campbell, John Russell, Mrs. J. Wesley Carhill, David Wil- bert Weber, John Musehl, August Lang, Ed stone: That the for- being made in the as- hereby accept the for as a court of re- stone: That by-law of first and second stone: That by-law No. a third time and finally stone: That all ac- Voucher No. 6 be cheques issued by Campbell; That this coun- rent for the Wm. ly, and that Mark Merv- to that effect.—Carr- stone: That we re- the Lloyd's Company for \$19.99 accident policy \$2.50 as a compensation. stone: Family Relief chequer, \$87.50; Glenelg \$2.21; W. Orr Machesney, \$2.91; John Clouston, sup- Durham Farmers' Co-op- erary, supplies, 15.91; Mark \$3. stone: — D. A. Camp- \$14; Norman Parker, \$11; McLean, sheep, \$20; sheep, \$10; C. T. Rid- \$3; John McKenzie, \$3.50; John E. Purvis, in- \$3.50; Municipal World, \$2.52; Jeuner & Brun- \$2.25; Department of \$1.34; J. C. Mercer, hospital patients, \$48.14; Office, part contract. D. B. Jamieson, medical \$3. Geo. Yrns, repairing \$3.80; Bank, Elmwood, fees \$6.10; W. S. Willis, \$5.20; One meeting of \$7; D. J. MacDonald, \$2; Alex. Hopkins, \$2; Irwin Brown, \$2; Herb Living- \$2; W. N. committee work and car. \$2.79; Rec. W. Sharpe, \$2.79; Reg. W. Sharpe, \$2.79; revision and postage, \$8; \$2; two pension applica- \$2. stone: to meet on Mon- day of July, at 9 o'clock. J. H. Chittick, Clerk. stone: of old papers, only 5c. Office. Just the thing for free, laying under carpets,

Won from Draw 10-5

Durham captured their first Saugeen League ball game here Monday night from Drew, Cam. McLean going the route in the box for Durham, and twirling a smart 9 innings game. The score was 10-5. There was a world of difference in the calibre of ball played over last week's con- test here, and the fans and team went home in better humour. Drew had most fielding lapses. Durham in- field played a snappy game, and Floyd Kearns made several "sweet" catches in left. The locals forged a head in 3rd and cinched it with a 5 run in 4th. f Durham 0 1 0 2 5 1 0 1 0 X — 10 Drew 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 — 5 Durham: Gordon McGirr, s. s.; E. McDonald, 2nd; J. Noble, rf.; Bia snyder c. f.; C. McLean, p.; Ned Burnett 1st; F. Kearns, lf.; W. Sul- livan, 3rd; R. McGirr, C. Brown, c. Draw: O. Chilton, R. Shannon, G. Ferguson, H. Crow, E. Holton, B. Bell Arthur, F. Cochrane. Umpires—H. Arthur, plate, L. Atcheson, bases.

AMONG THE CHURCHES GLENELG CENTRE B. M. C. The Glenelg Centre Baptist Mis- sion Circle held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Neil Macfarlane. Miss Marion Gomm gave the Bible reading from the fourth Chapter of St. Luke. Mrs. Henry Beaton read a splendid paper on "Greater Love hath no man than this." A prayer was read by Mrs. George Whitmore. Mrs. Robt. McGillivray read "Glimpses of strange people at prayer, India." Mrs. Neil MacFarlane gave the topic, "Giving your life away." The meet- ing closed with prayer. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess. PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. The W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jas. Lawrence on Thursday afternoon, Mrs Patterson in the chair, and who opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs Keller led in the scripture reading taken from 2 Cor. 5. Miss Calder read a leaflet, "Without spot". Many who give offerings grudgingly and of necessity are gifts with a spot while those who give freely and gladly out of their abun- dance or out of their slender means, give an offering without spot to the Lord. Mrs Honeyman led in prayer, and Mrs Moffat continued reading out of the study book "Goforth of China". Miss Elsie Ledingham sang the solo "Face to face." Mrs Pat- erson and Mrs Burgess volunteered to pack the bale, all parcels to be sent to Mrs Patterson's home. Mrs Geo. Sharp gave a report of the Presbyterian meeting held in Mt. Forest. Mrs McFadyen read a leaf-

Lacrosse Schedule

- June 20—Mount Hamilton at Owen Sound-Durham.
- June 21—Owen Sound-Durham at Inglewood-Caledon.
- June 23—Owen Sound-Durham at East Toronto-York.
- June 27—Long Branch at Owen Sound-Durham.
- July 1— O. S.-Durham at Peterboro