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extra lady 9.00 p. m.

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erson motored to His sisters, Mrs Nellie returned after spending a with friends. and Isabelle left week where Mrs.

position.

ing has been winhimself having sees with his water nt Winter Fairs. on to Owen Sound them. We wish

estings held semiattended and are Last Wednesday onal part was concesident. Miss M. scripture the 23rd H. Milligan gave this Psalm, based of the Rev. Wm. er. Miss Violet ple on "The Third and Miss selected as discusind making Friends." in charge of Messra

Hudson Byers. Thilip Nickle of Listt visitors with their orman Litt. Hazing is home from

cDonald spent the ewater and London.

she has spent the

ck Council

members all present. en: That any person are in need of relief. apply to Council at ion. Carried.

s: That all accounts er No. 12, be passed

upbell: That Clerk no-Normanby that the now residing in Robt a Bentinck, be removy tp. Carried.

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d 34 as caretaker of

Wm. Grierson, destroyng sheep \$5; Neil Mc-8.50; Frank Twamley. F. Riddell, inspector, enzie, inspector \$1.50; nam, grant to Library. ing of Council \$12.70: ald, preparing state-H. Chittick, preparing W. J. Adlam, sat-Adlam, postage \$6.00; fees re arrears of ta-J. MacDonald, postage. opkins, commission \$1 tone, commission \$2: . salary \$90; J. H. Chitax notices \$25; J

age and phoning \$14.00; k relief administration Frown, caretaker \$4.00; nald, school attendance or. J. L. Smith, salary . Municipal World, sta ; John Clouston, re"c nesney, relief \$18.81. ourned to meet on Mon-

J. H. Chittick, Clerk

day of January, at 1

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Last Minute Suggestions

BUY SILVERWARE, SIGNET & STONE SET RINGS, LEA-THER GOODS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, CHINA, COSTUME JEWELRY.

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Boy Leaves Hospital Under His Own Power After Four Long Years

Lad's Parents Don't Pay question, "How about it, now; don't and Treatment

to the north country after four years public wards? We had 9,000 patients the Hospital for Sick Children, last year, and less than five per cent. oranto. He walked out, carrying of these were private patients.

hardly more than a baby, his parents | quired by law to accept any patient made the long journey down to To- who comes to our doors in need of ronto, bringing Jim with them. They treatment. We give them everything roppored in the out-patients' clinic they need, and it's not unusual for t the Hospital for Sick Children the hospital to furnish from \$300 to and told the doctor that Jim had a \$400 worth of serum to a single pa-

patients every year, the doctors at our regular allowance of \$2.35 a day. the clinic gave the little boy a thor- per patient." ough examination. Some of the plest physicians and surgeons in hospitals by the Provincial Departforonto were there. They took Xrays, made blood tests and "sec- the free list, must be paid for. tions," and found that Jim had a tubercular spine. They took him upstairs and put him to bed, while his father and mother stayed around ing loss some other way. for a few days and then went back

Privately, the doctors thought that table citizens for donations. Jim had scarcely a chance to get better. But they worked over him un- ed by 9:30 this morning. Waiting ceasingly, turned loose all the magic room and corridors were filled with of modern medicine-for four long parents and children from infants to years, while the little boy ticked off adolescents. Several hundred come his tirthdays.

Well, it worked. Jim did get bet- Toronto. ter, and he walked out of the hospital with a strong back set on two mothers who brought in their ailing

PARENTS DIDN'T PAY CENT And because to-day's hospitals are organized in an especially marvellous way, Jim's parents didn't pay a pert care and treatment. His munitario Government paid the statutory est corners of the province. rate of 60c. But it cost the hospital at least \$1.00 a day more than the

money in Jim's recovery. day in the week. The doctors who lize the importance of our out-padonated their services, as they are proportion of the patients treated continually doing for helpless young- there would otherwise be occupying sters who come to them with bad beds in the hospital. And that would tonails, poor eyes, weak chests, result in a much increased financial hereditary diseases and a hundred load for the municipalities."

Droken bones come in for setting. of the great daily clinic, which hunts Babies who aren't feeding properly, out the ills of thousands of youngand older children whose teeth sters and results in upwards of haven't been attended to since they 100,000 visits a year. were born, are looked after. The biggest men on the hospital's staff does not share in the funds collected by the Toronto Federation for Commorning, diagnose troubles, and give munity Service because patients are the delicate operations and care to admitted from all over Ontario. those who are already in hospital.

skilled physicians and surgeons on the staff of the Hospital for Sick Even small gifts are not only wel-Children gave free of charge more than 40,000 hours of their valuable Hospital's assurance from the people of Ontario that they should continue the great work of serving sick and crippled children without regard as medical services.

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the doctors and hospital make some Cent For Expert Care of this back from the private patients

who can afford to pay?" "Would it be news," he asked "that out of the 434 beds in the Hos-Eight-year-old Jim has gone back pital for Sick Children, 414 are in

"We are a public hospital, and like Four years earlier, when he was every public hospital, we are retient suffering from pneumonia. As they do with thousands of other Whatever the cost to us, we get only

Some serums are given free to the ment of Health; the others, not on It's pretty obvious, then, that the hospital has to make up its operat-

This is the reason for the regular

annual appeal to humane and chari-The out-patients' clinic was crowdhere every day, many from outside

Of all the hundreds of fathers and sturdy legs. He's up home again, in youngsters, a few, who could, paid the bush country of Northern On- 50 cents. There might be bills a little higher for X-ray and other special work, but the majority paid less and many nothing at all.

Look closely into the heart of the Hospital for Sick Children, and single cent for the four years of ex- you'll find not only kindness and superb skill but an organization that cipality paid the Hospital for Sick is almost unique in the world. It is Children the Public Ward rate of a children's hospital for everyone in \$1.75 a day for every day the sick Ontario. drawing its patients from youngster was laid up and the On- every municipality even to the farth-

100,000 VISITS A YEAR "There is no statutory provision \$2.35 The Hospital for Sick Chil- for establishing an out-patients' deeren invested \$1,400.00 of its own partment in any hospital," said Mr. Bower. "But municipalities through-They do things like that every out the province have come to reallooked after Jim for four years tients department, since a very large

So there is one reason for the size

The Hospital for Sick Children

Over \$83,000.00 is needed this year

Your gift should be mailed to the Appeal Secretary. The Hospital for Joseph Bower, Superintendent of Sick Children, 67 College street, To-

PRICEVILLE

Mr John McVicar arrived at his on Saturday. He still has the fine old her mother the late Mrs Dezell few rare tomatoes and a bunch

St. Columba S.S. and Y.P.S. are The town has again erected another ing, Dec. 22. grand Christmas tree in front of the is erected at the top with a flaming and Happy New Year, red centre. You should see it

over the week end.

St. Columba choir sang a grand ous ailment Christmas number Sunday, " Hark hark, the strains are swelling." beautiful harmony.

and Mr John Ritchie presided at the butions amounted to \$13.85 opening. The entertainment consisted of two mouth organ selections by Miss Ada Eckhardt in grand form; a piano duet by the two Misses Karstedt, Aileen and Isabelle, in good time and precision. Powers of mental observation were tested by nammarching past, or to what article certain curtailed advertisements referred to.

HOPEVILLE

MRS JOHN DEZELL

One of Hopeville's most highly esteemed and oldest resident. Mrs was a week end visitor with Mr and Mary Dezell passed peacefully away Mrs Ben Mays. Sunday evening, Dec. 18th in her Mr and Mrs. Wm. Freeman c ago, this wonderful lady could get Miss Elva Horne, teacher of S. S. true hospitality.

During her illness she has been tenderly cared for at the home of her daughter, Mrs George Christie. Her last illness was borne with the same ccurage and cheerfulness she faced all of life's difficulties. There was no complaining and the many friends who called at her sick bed will ever remember her cheery. "good bye, come again".

The late Mrs Dezell was born the Township of Hope, February 16th, 1848, the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Robert Kinnell. teen, the family settling on what homestead on concession 14.

In 1870 the late Mrs Dezell was married to John Dezell by Rev. Donald Frazer, Presbyterian minister stationed at Priceville, who at that time preached in the old log church near her home. Her surviving sister, Agnes, Mrs John Mc-Murdo, Brampton was bridesmaid and the late George Russell was grocmsman. Mr and Mrs Dezell started homemaking on concession 9 which was at that time almost a wilderness and well could the late Mrs Dezell relate to us the startling animals prowling around the little log shanty. Her husband the late John Dezell died about twenty years ago. Surviving to mourn the loss of a faithful mother are six daughters and four sons: Mary, Mrs McArth-We supply them in any quantity at lowest prices ur; Ethel, Mrs McGregor; Jane, Mrs. McLean; Ed, Robert, Will. and Alfred, all in the Canadian West and B. C.; Annie, Mrs Stephen; Eva, Mrs George Christie and Miss Margaret, at Hopeville.

measure up to as we should.

ter were called to Toronto last Fri- en Saute Marengo." day on account of the illness of her an operation the same evening.

of the 2nd and 3rd special prizes to dinner that evening. denated by the T. Eaton Co at the Proton Township School Fair.

and at once dispatched two bottlewith relatives in Toronto returning scarred soldiers of Napoleon's escort to see what they could find. Mrs Jas Stephen who has been The old soldiers were hard put to home here for his Christmas holi- helping Mrs John Russell since it but they managed to way-lay three 2nd days from the University of Toronto her arm injury was present with wandering chickens and gather a John Graham of town.

with her cousin, Mrs Will Riddell.

Mrs W. Paxman, Mrs John Mc-Eachnie, Miss Violet Ferris Miss Catharine collected in The Y.P.S. held a social evening immediate neighborhood for the lately, at which Miss Marion Muir Canada Bible Society. Total contri-

Wishing the Review staff and rea-

We extend congratulations to Mr. sixth concession, Glenelg.

Mr and Mrs Herb. Timmins, a son, (still born). Miss Katie May Firth of Durham

ninetieth year. Until the accident Teeswater were visitors with Mr. of a broken hip bone three months and Mrs Oren Peart one day recently about with sprightly step, always No. 5, is having a Christmas tree Women's Institutes in Ontario, taking a keen interest in her family entertainment in her school Thurs. resigning to be married. Her succesand friends. Her home radiated day afternoon and has invited the sor will be Miss Mary A. Clark, community to attend.

> Glamis were week end visitors with of Toronto Normal School, an hon-Mr and Mrs J. C. Cook.

the school concert held in S.S. No and has taken a post-graduate 5, Normanby by Miss Clara Jack. course at Columbia University. She teacher there. With the help of the begins her work the beginning of young people of the section, she put theyear. Her home is in Palmeron an enjoyable entertainment, th ston. school children taking their parts

Zion Women's Institute met Tuesday, Dec. 13th at the home of Mrs. She Thos. Glencross. The Vice-President JAN. 2nd to 6th, inclusive, at 8 p.m. Holstein was fined \$20.00 and \$10.98 came to Proton at the age of eigh. Mrs Hugh McArthur, presided. After the business meeting, Mrs J. C. Cook General Theme: "How to know God Local Option Act, Inspector Allen Durham Office: Kinnee Building. was known for years as the Kinnell gave a fine talk on the meat cockery project and showed a picture of the different cuts of meat. Mrs. Victor Williams gave a demonstration on the way to cook a piece of tenderloin the Bible. with dressing. Christmas carols were sung by the members. "The Christmas dinner and ways of serving it" was well prepared by Mrs. James Peart. Mrs. Adam Anderson gave a splendid paper on "Shou! children believe in Santa Claus ?" Thursday-Queen St. Building, Rev. Roll call was an exchange of Christmas gifts. There were 25 ladies and children present. Mrs. Glencross and assistants served lunch. The stories of wolves and other wild next meeting will be held on Jan 12th at Mrs. Herb. Allen's.

A LEGEND OF MARENGO

deal of attention to the development of her poultry industry. There are about 39.564,000 head of poultry on The funeral held at Bethany Canadians farms. Recently there Christian and Missionary Alliance was held in Montreal a banquet in Church where deceased was a faith connection with the first Poultry inating Mayor, Reeve, six councilful member and worshipper on Tues- Promotion Congress under the lors, three Public School trustees day will be conducted by her pastor auspices of the Canadian Produce and one Public Utilities Commission-Rev. A. Brodie assisted by Mr Roy Association. Not only did chicken er for the Town of Durham, for the -as was natural-prove the mas- year 1939, will be held at the Town Thus one by one the pioneers terp'ece of the menu, but Monsieur Hall, Durham on Friday, 23rd day of pass on leaving fond memories of Thomas, a noted chef, who fried Dec., 1938 at the hour of 7.30 o'lives of Christian courage and hos- them, was asked to give an address clock in the evening. pitality: Qualities of character we on the value and utility of poultry feel the present generation do not at the dinner table. He enlivened his remarks by giving the story of of the origin of fried chicken, de-Mrs Walter Benham and son Wal- scribing it as the legend of "Chick-

He said that on June 14th, 1800,

Unfortunately the field kitchen had been unable to keep pace with the A number from this vicinity at rapid advance, although Napoleon's tended the funeral services of the chef, Dunant, in a light van, had late Charles Green on Sunday. In pressed forward with the staff. The P. RAMAGE, Agent, Durham terment was made at Esplin come van, however, was not provisioned term.

garlic. With these materials Napole- tion was about \$3000.

the pieces of chicken were brown- Ramage Tuesday.

GLENROADEN

To editor and staff, and readers of the Review, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Mr and Mrs Hunter have returned

to their home. Messrs Walter and Frances Keiffer and Joe Davison spent the week end in Kitchener.

Mr Joe Walker has returned to his and Mrs Reuben Paylor, who were home in St. Catharines. Mr George recently married by Rev. J. T. Scheurman Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Priest in Durham. After spending a Robt. Alexander accompanied him. Miss Margaret Kenny is assisting turned to the groom's home on the Mrs Melville Anderson for a mont's. Mr and Mrs Edward Bowman and Born-In Markdale on Dec. 14, to Mrs Wesley Bowman of Toronto, spent the week end at the home of Mrs E. Kenny; also Mr. Justin Murphy of Owen Sound.

NEW DIRECTOR OF

Miss McDermand, director now on the staff of Macdonald Instior graduate in arts and home econ-Mr and Mrs W. R. Jack attended omics at the University of Toronto,

Week of Prayer

Monday Evening, Rev. W. H. Smith for defendant. in the Presbyterian Church, will consider the theme with reference to Laughlin and R. Irwin attended the Licensed Auctioneer for Grey County

Monday- Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr Kearns who was killed by con- Dates arranged at Herald Office, Dun-Smith-"Through the Bible." Tuesday-Knox United Church, Rev. in telephone work. Mr Kearns had and Flesnerton Advance. Geo. E. Wednesday-Baptist Church, Rev. S. phone Co., for some years.

W. Hirtle-"Through Prayer." M. H. H. Farr-"Through Service" Friday-Anglican Church, Rev. J. S. Herrington, Bible Society.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1939: EXCHANGE OF PULPITS as follows: Baptist Church-Rev. S. W. Hirtle. Presbyterian Church- Rev. W. H

Smith. Knox United-Rev. J. T. Priest. Anglican Church-Rev. M. H. Farr.

NOTICE OF NOMINATION MEETING

TOWN OF DURHAM

A meeting for the purpose of nom-

Should a poll be demanded, the following polling places, Deputy re-

Donald; [Foll clerk, George Burnett. gard only to the claims of which Town Hall; Deputy Returning Officer tice. David Adlam; Poll Clerk, Peter Hay. Dated at Durham, this 21st day Polling places to be open from 9.00 November, A.D.,1938

a.m. to 5.00 p.m. B. H. WILLIS, Clerk

OF YORE

25 YEARS AGO

(Review fyle, Dec. 18th, 1913) Mr Beaton of Glenelg, Centre, has of took place last week and considera-

they will spend a couple of months The chickens were hastily killed with their daughter, Mrs. Harding. Mrs. Pettigrew, of near Lumsden. and her cousin, Mrs Patterson of near Fordwich were guests of Mrs

> With a few They have been visiting among ness. She expects her son Robt, Biggar, Sask, to visit her for

short time about the New Year. When it is said that sum of \$230 was made at the 2-day Bazaar, which the ladies' Guild of the Anglican Church held last Wednesday and Thursday in Calder's Hall, it is sufficient evidence to show that ar unqualified success was recorded

Not a saleable thing was left. Following are the booths and those who had charge of the same: Fancy -work, Miss E. Chadwick, Miss S. Vollett, Mrs W. J. Firth. Linen, Mrs Hartley, Mrs R. Torry, Mrs McNaulty. Homemade cooking J. L. SMITH, M.B., M.C., P.S. Mrs McFarlane, Mrs McAuley. Office and Residence: Corner Coun-Candy, Miss Burns, Miss M. Forenam. Orange tree, Mrs E. Kress, Mrs T Cook. Dolls and small wares, Miss R. Knisley, and a bevy of lit tle girls. Tea room, Mrs T. Davis, Mrs Kuisley, Mrs R. Burnett, and Miss E. Willis, Music, Miss Meredith, Miss McCoy and Miss Kelly.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE Welbeck Corr: Miss McGillivary, our popular teacher, intends leaving of for her home near Paisley on Saturday. We are sorry that she does not W. C. PICKERING, DDS. intend returning after the holidays. Priceville Corr: Miss Myra Mc-Lean, a native of this village is to gold medal for general proficiency at the Owen Sound Collegiate. The

> What can be more desirable than to be able to say not a single idle man or woman in the village.

> Holstein corr.: At the trial held Monday before Magistrates, McInnes and Swanston, Mr V. Voisin of costs for violating a clause in the prosecuting and Mr. Geo. Calder

Mr D. P. Coleridge, Fred Mcfuneral at Harriston of the late tact with a live wire while engaged dalk, also through Durham Review. J. T. Priest- "Through Faith." been in the employ of the Bell Tele- Duncan, Dundalk. Phone 42, r 4-2.

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well done. Better to read nothing than to read trash.

be well spoken of.

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be measured in money.

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HOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

WEIR, Degeased. All persons having claims against turning officers and poll clerks have the Estate of James J. Weir, late the Village of Priceville, in the Coun-No. 1, North Ward: Polling Place ty of Grey, Gentleman, deceased, -Public Library; Deputy Returning who died on or about the Twenty-Officer, Mal. McCallum; Poll Clerk, Fourth day of October, A.D., 1938

are required to file proof of the same No. 2. East Ward: Polling Place with the understaned on or before -Hahn 'House sample room, en the Twenty-fourth day of December. trance from Lambton Street; De A.D., 1938, after which date the I puty Returning Officer, Ernest Mc tate will be distributed, having re-No. 3, West Ward: Polling place, undersigned shall then have had no

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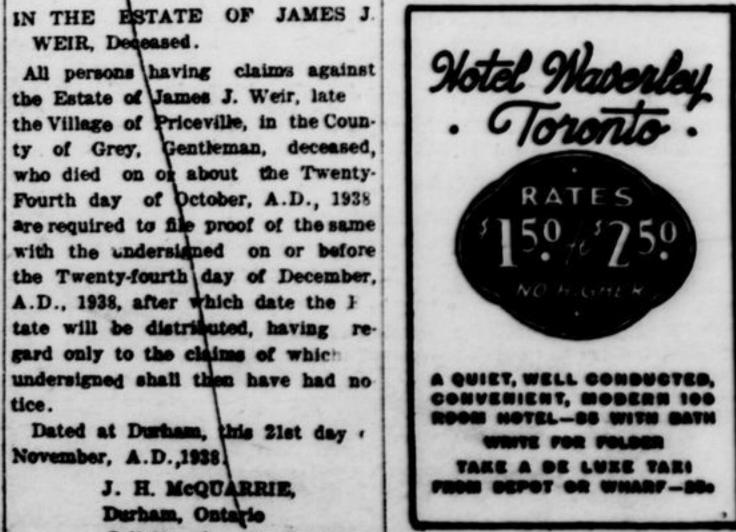
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during her last hours. The young people are looking for on's chef had to uphold his reputaholding their annual Christmas tree ward to the concert to be held in tion and comply with the Imperial on Tuesday next for Hamilton where No. 13 school house, Thursday even- order. Hopeville District extends to Ye plucked and cut into pieces. Meanmonument, a beauty when all lit up Editor and all readers the season's while oil was being heated on an with multi-colored bulbs. A fine star best wishes for a Merry Christmas improvised stove, and in

Mrs Fraser MacRae was a patient ing and simmering. Miss Mary Runciman was again a a few days in Mt. Forest hospital drops of brandy sprinkled on top, friends and relatives the past month pleasant visitor with her parents having an X-ray which proved very the dinner was served and was encouraging as it revealed no seri- highly praised by Napoleon and his

ZION

a Merry Christmas.

few days in Toronto, they have re-

A FACT A WEEK ABOUT CANADA

Canada has been devoting a great

daughter, Mrs R. Bell, underwent Napoleon in one of his lightning strokes defeated the Austrians at Misses Helen Gilkes and Yvonne Marengo, and in celebration of his Christie were the fortunate winners victory invited his leading generals