#### HAMPDEN

enjoyable social gathering last Friday evening when hos Derby and nephew Gorentertained their neigh. dancing party. The munic ided by local musicians

oming gathering was held he have recently moved to idmeyer farm on Monday merry time was spent un-

Mrs M. W. Byers spent with their daughter, Mrs

ent thaw and freeze-up roads in an icy condition ockey game was staged hen the Bush-whackers a Flyers on Fidlers' Flats.

#### CKY SAUGEEN

e had a very cold, steady e the last week in Dec. Tuesday is cold and

Lawson is spending this elatives in Toronto our line who are having astalled, are busy these their buildings wired. irs Art MacIntosh, Inger-Marilyn and Don, were sitors with their parents

s L. McLean. Rumble of Toronto was guest at the parental and Mrs Lawson who he past week in Toronto me with her.

r Koch who is attending

liversity was a visitor ster Mrs Harold McKechars Joe Crutchley and Mr

grold McKechnie were rea with friends in Owen

UGEEN U.F.W.O. CLUB y Saugeen U.F.W.O. the home of Mrs Harold The meeting opened by singing followed by the son. The sec'y read the ce and questions from It was decided to have atest with Mrs Heft and ble as captains. They to have a sale of home at the April meeting m McKechnie treated ding "Teacher's Love," a good paper prepared Mrs. Nelson Hunt on e. " Our president, Mrs is read a paper on "Coto a close, after singing Anthem. Mrs McKech sers served a delicious dentine touches. e to be held at the Joe Crutchley. oning is to be held at

#### DRNOCH

- Control of the cont

A D. MacIntosh and of Ingersoll, visited redingham was a recent

Day of Prayer will be Latona Presbyterian riday afternoon of this Wh at 2.30 p. m. McQuarrie, Aberdeen, d guest of Mr and Mrs

ters spent a few days her parents, Mr. and bell in Durham.



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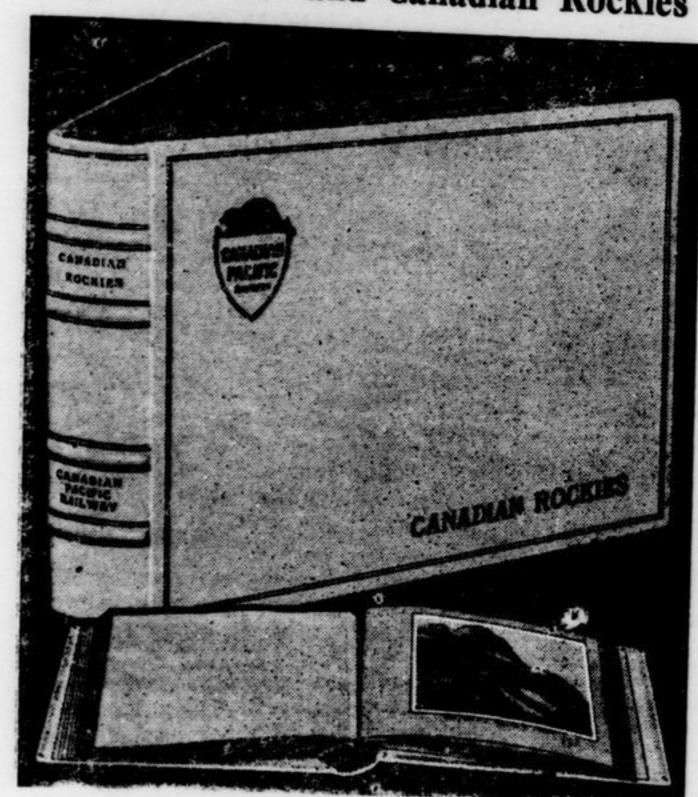
will be held in the Town Hall

Monday, February 27 at 7.30 p. m.

Program by the Public School pupils and short addresses by Principal Noble, Inspector Geo E. Pentland, and others.

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# Pope Pius XI and Canadian Rockies



n his earlier days the late Pope Pius XI achieved considerable other heights culminating in the fame as a mountaineer and scaled Chair of St. Peter, but the story peaks. After his accession to the Rome that he had always been interested in the Canadian Rockies | Holiness with the compliments of and that at one time he had hoped the Canadian Pacific Railway. to visit them. There were several mountains there, he said that he courteous and kindly acknowwould very much have liked to ledgment which is now preserved

The fates directed his path to was brought back to Canada and at the direction of Sir Edward Beatty a collection of photographs of the Rockies was bound together in a handsome portfolio of white Sir Edward received a most

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# PRICEVILLE SIGNITY

#### PRICEVILLE

The World's Day of Prayer will be held on Friday of this week in St Andrew's Church when both congr gations will be present.

Mr and Mrs Chas Tucker an family visited Tuesday at Mr W. J. Hincks.

Mr and Mrs Bill Hill of Fergus were recent visitors at the home of

Mr H. R. McLean. Mrs Donald McLean of South Line had the misfortune to fall on the ic-Thudsday evening and break two bones at her wrist.

Mrs Henry Tucker and little daughter Hazel, Anne, Marie arrived home Wednesday from the Flesherton Nursing Home.

Miss Lottie Whittaker of town, visited Friday with Mrs Ben McKen-

Social evening was held on Thurs day evening in Ceylon Hall for the members and their families and visitors of the Holdfast Club when 8 tables of progressive euchre was enjoyed. Lunch was served to all at the midnight hour, and social time spent.

Messrs Donald Carson and Johnnie McVicar of Toronto, spent the week end at their parental homes and played hockey with the Pricevill team on Saturday night with Dundalk in Flesherton and won. score being 6-2. Good luck boys! Mrs A. Tucker returned home Saturday after spending nearly two months at the home of her nephew,

Mr and Mrs Jno. Cook and family of Flesherton visited Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs D. Nichol. Elaine and Beverly, who had spent a few days with their grandparents returned home. Mrs George Arrowsmith, Ceylon

Henry Tucker.

passed late Sunday night. The funeral is being held Wednesday in Flesherton, service in St. John's Church. Our Y.P.S. journeyed to Durham on Monday night on Invitation to a

Valentine social, and a very pleasant time was spent. A cemetery meeting of the plot holders will be held on Saturday of this week in St. Andrew's Church in

Mrs A. L. Hincks visited her her aunt Miss Mary McDonald, Swinton Park who suffered another

the afternoon of Feb. 25th.

Misses Jean and Eleanor Mather spent the weekend with Mrs Chas. Tucker.

at her sister's funeral, Mrs W. H. dispelled by statements made rebe laid up for some time.

Miss Mildred Risk of Kimberley visited recently at Mr Allie Muir's. Mr A. L. Hincks visited Monday at Mr Chas Tucker's.

tion is being held for the bride and only benefits deprived from the im- Ontario

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### A FACT A WEEK

ABOUT CANADA

CANADIAN SILK STOCKINGS FOR FOREIGN LEGS

It is a far cry from the cocoon which the tiny silkworm so carefully spins in the trays of the Japanes farmer to the stocking bag of the Canadian miss, but still further the trip these delicate strands silk must take when they go through mills in Canada, and are sent South Africa, or New Zealand, for

Fifteen years ago there were fe in Canada who could afford the luxof silk stockings at \$3.00 a pair Canadian mills started to make them, and the growth of this branch of the textile industry is a Mrs R. Parslow, all of Priceville. romance of appreciation of the born skill and dexterity of Canadian textile workers to the making of better stocking within reach of all. is now an adornment which Cana- with Egremont's past history. remembered that in 1926 Canada Mary Patterson, pioneer settlers. product made from the infinitely fine United Church. He visited relatives ups were: strands which the silkworm believes in town and vicinity two years ago. Senators tiny filaments into a flattering garet Beattie of Egremont, who pre- Geo, Catton cover point H. Vollett products are known and appreciated H. H. Crawford, California, Mrs M. silk stockings were sold to over 30 Hueston, Toronto, one nephew here, like a Cook's Tour of every contin- mont, two cousins, Mrs C. Moore dozen pair over 11 million stockings several nieces and nephews in Weswhich means that the stockings pur- tern Canada. chased in every corner of the globe

helped to provide employment for

GOOD ROADS PAY

wick, and more important still, an

this purpose.

before council meeting

an textile craftsmen in turning out stockings to please not only the

discriminating "la Canadienne" but which She Graduated the dusky miss of India or Egypt.

She was 33 years of age. Any doubt that good highways are Mrs Martin was a graduate nurse the people of this vicinity are not While descending from the sleigh a worth-while investment should be of Grasslands Hospital having gradu- falling over themselves to make use Durham Office: Kinnee Building. ated from the Westchester School of the parcel post. To date he sa

sprain, but Saturday, Dr. Milne was been engaged since 1935 in the con- several years at the Westchester Di- Dromore, was the first person to re- Dates arranged at Herald Office, Dunwas called in and it was found it struction of paved roads, and since vision of the New York Hospital. ceive a parcel under the new sys. dalk, also through Durham Review, was more serious. Mrs Huddy will that time, these gentlemen declare Surviving are her husband, Homer tem. has experienced a steady increase A. Martin, and a brother, Brad, of Mr and Mrs Chas. Tucker and in revenue from motor vehicle licen- Toronto. Funeral services were family visited Sunday at Mr Joe ses and gasoline tax. License fees held at the Walter B. Cooke Funeral

brought in \$1,141,695 in 1938, as Home 214 Mamaroneck Ave., White compared with \$841,472 in 1935, it Plains, New York, on Friday afteris reported; while gasoline tax total- noon at 2 o'clock. Those from a disled \$1,846,766 and \$1,008,809 in the tance attending the funeral were This Thursday night a presenta- These apparent gains were not the Miss A. C. MacKenzie from Toronto

groom, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Irwin at proved facilities for travel, however. The late Mrs Martin was a form The Dominion Bureau of Statistics er Durham girl, the only daughter estimates that \$12,000,000 was spent the late Mr and Mrs. Dan. C. Mcby 1938's tourists in New Bruns- Donald.

> ftem of \$611,695 for direct relief in "You remembers when you cure 1935 has disappeared entirely from mah rheumatism a year ago, the public accounts; due to the em- you Doctah?" asked the colored ployment being given directly patient, "and told me not to get through road construction, and to the mahself wet." "Yes Ephraim,', repli work that has been created indirect- ed the doctor. "Well, I jest wants ly, as a result, there is said to be no to ask you if you thinks it's safe need today for any expenditure for fo' me to take a bath now "

New Brunswick has accordingly apparently solved the most difficult problem of the times, and in doing so is creating in a modern highway sys-

tem a valuable asset that will more than pay for itself in a comparative. for 1939 after much thought by the ly short time. The same thing could Department of Agriculture and Debe done in every province. construc- partment of Education, has been retion either of highways or necessary vamped and revised to fit more to the United States. buildings could be used to provide a closely the new school curriculum job for every employable man and which went into effect more than a in the final analysis, such procedure year ago.

would not prove any more costly "The programme this year ingo, Ill, or Sault Ste Marie, returning than the current disastrous policy volves a considerable change from course of study in the schools and FINANCES OF COLLINGWOOD to eliminate extra or outside work as far as possible for teachers and

> municipal affairs asking that the continued for the products of farm town be placed under supervision and garden, but for school work, edhas been granted according to a ucational displays are to be featurcommunication rectived from the ed," he said "Individual and team Ontario municipal board and placed contests at the fairs will be stress transact general bus ness.

MISS L. W. TURNER

At her home in Tiverton after a brief illness, Miss L. Turner er Durham resident who remembered by old-timers here. last week. She was a sister of the late Mrs Thos. Harris, and a member of of the Presbyterian Church. ing C.P.R train.

MRS. JOHN GRAY

**OBITUARY** 

Word came to Mrs John McGowan here that her sister-in-law, Mrs John Gray, had passed away at her home in Portage la Prairie, Man. She formerly Flora McMillan, and born at Priceville, a daughter Mr Donald McMillan. She was ded more than twenty years Surviving are her husband and son Donald; also her father Mr Donald McMillan, three brothers three sisters: Donald in Manitoba Colin and Angus at Priceville; F. Reilly, Mrs Harold Karstedt and sor.

PROF. W. J. PATTIERSON

What was then a luxury, produced John Patterson, M. A. at his home in small quantity at a high price, in London Sunday, severs a link

will take the place of the real silk Church, and later in St. Andrew's team of their opponents. are to be his own comfortable little He was married in 1882 to Je-Strand nest. Canadian milks turn these mina daughter of William and Mar- V. Elvidge sheath for the shapely limb, and deceased him, May 15th, 1920. He they do it so well that . their is survived by two daughters, Mrs. he world over. Last year Canadian V. Walker, Oregon; one sister, Mrs Geo. Kress left wing Mack Saunders countries, the list of which reads Reeve Samuel Patterson of Egre-Exports in 1937 were 487,000 and Mr. S. Patterson, Durham, and

the concentrated ability of Canadi- DEATH OF MRS. M. MARTIN FORMER DURHAM GIRL

Mrs Margaret L. Martin, resident departure was earlier than anticipatof 9 Cedar St., Valhalia, died on ed and his leaving is generally re-Tuesday in Grasslands Hospital af- gretted as the doctor is a genial ter after an illness of several days, person and well liked.

Mrs A. Martin Pittsburg, Penn., and

The school fairs policy in Ontario

The request of Collingwood munt- pupils."

### IN DAYS OF YORE

(from Review fyle, Feb. 19th, 1914) Thirteen members of the snow shoe club took a tramp to Priceville, a distance of ten miles, on Friday afternoon and returned on the ever

While hunting in the woods eas of the Rocky, a few weeks ago, Mulvey Cowan and Thos. Morton laid low a squirrel, which in all respects was much greater proportioned than the ordinary. Taking it to Mr. Chris Firth for examination and stuffing, he pronounced it to be a Tennessee

Mr William G. Hastie was appointed treasurer of the township of Bentinck at Monday's meeting. Mr Robert Brigham was re-appointed asses-

A number of ratepayers of Dornoch district attended a meeting held last Friday in Williamsford schoolhouse for the propose of discussing the passing of Professor William Guelph-Owen Sound line of Elec-

he key, team excluding the three Saund'an women buy at 75 cents or less being born in that township almost ders brothers, challenged the Wanand insist is a necessity. When it is 84 years ago, a son of John and derers, composed of Saunders' and made only about 200,000 dozens of Prof Patterson was living retired the team, to a game last Thursday silk stockings, the present output is formerly being head of the depart- night. The Senators finished one up. a mazing. The Canadian production ment of Mathematics at the Univers- 6-5, but it was anybody's game J. L. SMITH, M.B., M.C., P.S. in 1936 was 2,347,000 dozen pairs ity of Western Ontario, to which throughout, the strong Saunders' which is over 56 million stockings. he was appointed in 1906. He was wing section of the Wanderers coun-Noone has yet found a stocking which an elder in St. James' Presbyterian terbalancing the more balanced

> Wanderen H . Elvidge Johnston Allen rover Cald. Marshall F. Laidlaw right wing Al. Saunders

Scotchtown Corr: While partaking Honor Graduate Toronto University, of some salmon recently, Mrs Archie McMillan discovered a pearl, which was pronounced by the jeweller to be very valuable. Popular Place Corr Mr Alex

Bell, teacher at Milverton, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs John Holstein corr.: Dr. J. L. Wilson Office: Mill Street, DURHAM, ONL. Nurse Succumbs at Grasslands from bade Holstein adieu on Thursday, going from here to Toronto . His

According to Postmaster Sharp, Williamson, O.D.R., Mrs Huddy had cently by Hon, A. A. Dysart, Premi- of Nursing at that institution in the that very few have taken advantage the misfortune to fall, breaking a er of New Brunswick, and Hon W first class in 1930. She was a mem- of the new system. Mrs Reg. Hunt couple of bones in her ankle. At S. Anderson, provincial Minister of ber of the Nurses' Alumni Associa- was the first to use it to send a parfirst it was thought to be only r Public Works. New Brunswick has tion of Grasslands, and had practised cel away, while J. M. Findlay, of

### HARVEST LEMON CROP

ed its annual lemon "crop." The try Chiropractic Adjustments, Mascrop this year constitutes one mam- sage and Ultra Violet Rays. moth lemon, measuring upwards to 12 inches in circumference. It's the size of a small grapefruit. There are some three or four more lemons of smaller size on this hothouse "tree". which grows in a pot, and is less than three feet in height. An orange tree in the same greenhouse is also Ontatrio & Dominion Land Surveyor producing small oranges this year, one of which has matured and ripened. Another curio is a fig tree, that bore fruit, but which dropped of before ripening.- Lucknow Sentinel

and dozen eggs in shell in May tand with China has been a good deal BEING REVISED FOR 1939 disrupted because of the War.

> lers' sweepings exported from Canada age. Hours 1 to 6 p. m. in May. About two-third of it went to the United Kingdom and the rest

during the first quarter last declined 6 per cent, and from Gerhe United States were 13 per cent.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Grey & cipal council to the department of "Competitive classes are being Bruce Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be hald in the Head Office in the Town of Wanover on Friday, 24th February, 1930, at 1.30 p. m., to WM. RUTTLE, Secretar

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