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GLENKUADEN

sale on the 17th March and every

gold watch and a purse of money

family were Mr Albert Walker, Mrs.

- and Ice Kenny.

(intended for last week)

Miss Clara Jack of Ayton spent

Mrs. M. Davis had the misfortune

her home one day last week

to step on a piece of ice in the porch

The Women's Institute

the weekend with her parents Mr

#### AUGEEN TRAIL RANGERS

regular weekly meeting of the en Trail Rangers was held in Knox church on March 16th the devotional period, the gave an instructive talk on work, describing how each could be won. At the concluthe meeting, the Mentor, Mr. gave a knot tying demon-

week. March 9th about 10 em'ers were initiated followshort meeting, which increasmembership to about 30. Afinitiation crokinole was en-

#### VICKERS

is wearing on and still seems no sign of Spring as te The back roads are alblocked and still the snow falling and blowing.

the midst of life we are in The community was shocked n of the death of Mr. Seth d on Saturday evening last. ew people knew he had been Seth was always of a cheer-We join in extending heartmpathy to Mrs Trafford and larence and daughter Joy in oss of a loving husband and

and Mrs. Albert Wells of dale spent the weekend with atter's parents. Mr and Mrs Coutts. Mrs Wells remained a

#### DODNOCH

Marjorie Doyle of Owen was a weekend guest with nd Mrs A. D. MacIntyre. Aldred of Durham is visiting her daughter, Mrs A. Living-

s Reta Muldoon has returned

sekend guests with Mr and Mrs H. Smith were Miss M. C. and

Couarrie of Aberdeen. M B Morrison of Peter igh also Mrs W. J Elliott and children of Williamsford were cend visitors with their parents. and Mrs. D. Morrison.

ss S. MacIntesh spent a few recently with Owen Sound

#### WILLIAM UCK

he B.Y.P.U. members had essful crokinole social at the tist parsonage Tuesday evening but week, with a large number ent. Earl Anderson won the is prize and Mrs Geo. Terry the es'. Consolation prizes were by Geo Porter and Lois Mighton. delicious lunch was served after-

ssrs James and C. Stinson vford visited Sunday at the home Mr and Mrs Clifford Adlam and and Mrs George Mighton.

he cast has been removed from Norven Hopkins' leg, after be bedfast six weeks. She has been able to sit up and move her

Mrs Seth Trafford and family in urned by all.

## ROCKY SAUGEEN

We still have lots of winter with weather as cold as any time dur-

The heartfelt sympathy of the ole community is extended to Mr d Mrs Ewen Ritchte in the death their darting baby, who passed ay on Saturday after suffering a vere accident in a car collision on

Mr and Mrs Exie Sweeney and ll be employed by the Lawson mily for sometime.

Mr Malcolm McKechnie has been lite ill and under the Dostor's care e past few days, but is now on the

idance at the funeral of the late ev. Dr. Farquharson in Toronto Miss Georgie Miller of Owen

ound was a weekend visitor at her ome here. Mr George McKechine of Listowel

ent a week end recently with retives here.

Review office. Just the thing for ghting fires, laying carpets, etc.

## PRICEVILLE VICINITY

#### **PRICEVILLE**

ian church. He has served for sev-Mrs D. A. McIntyre returned home eral years on the Board of Managers' and mother Mrs Nichol.

tended the funeral of the late Haw on Thursday at his late dence. Sympathy is extended to wife and two sons, Jim and Chas. Mrs Dave Nichol spent last we visiting her daughter, Mrs Jno. Cook

Flesherton.

There will be no Y.P. meeting this week owing to so many cases measles in the vicinity.

Snow! Snow! Snow! and snowing hard this Monday moring. Mr and Mrs Angus McLachlan, visited Sunday at the home of Mr Edgar Patterson.

Mr and Mrs Sam McDermid and family are all indisposed with the measles.

Jackie McMeekin spent the week

end with his aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs Brady Irwin.

# Wm. Haw Fatally Stricken

(by our Swinton Park Corr.)

Our writings this week are sad, as the tragic passing of William Haw weighs upon our mind. Willie Haw ing. had been very ill the latter part of January and beginning of February, Under the care of Dr. Martin of Dundalk, and good nursing in the home, he had recovered, and since first of March has been going out and attending to business and helping at home. On Tuesday, 14th March, a fine day as this winter goes, he drove five miles to James Wilson's at Boothville to see his sister. Mrs. habit, on his old aunt and uncle here which we are pleased to report she and had tea with us, and for an hour is recovering nicely. Mrs Davis will sat and chatted, seemingly feeling celebrate her 90th birthday the first very well and hoping to be soon back of next month.

to usual health. About 6.30 he said he would go, as Social" held in Zion church last he wished to be home by dark, as Friday evening was well attended roads were not good. We stood at by the people of the community. Mr the door and watched him go, little Victor Williams acted at chairman thinking he had gone out for the last for the program prepared by Mrs Opposite Black's Beach, he H. Allen and her committee. The was met by Ed. Heard who enquir- opening number was "Maple Leaf ed how he was. He said "fine". A Forever" followed by other songs half mile further. George Black met and music. A Family Album; a Panhim, and while he sat up in the cut- tomime "Wanted, a wife", a recitater. George thought it odd that he tion, a dialogue and a couple of did not give half road. Later he solos by Tom Firth. Lunch was serwas met by Jimmie McLean, who aled. With a ten cent fee, \$7.35 so noticed that the horse held the was added to the treasury. full road. It was then getting dark. The horse took him home, had gone up to barn door, then turned and went to water trough, striking the cutter and breaking the harness, but the lines caught on dashboard, and the horse stood, supposedly the better part of an hour.

In the house, they had thought was getting late for pa to be out Charlie went out to fix up for the night, and found his father sitting in the cutter, unconscious and helpless He ran to the house and called Miss Corbitt, who has been assisting the house, and they carried him in and phoned the doctor, who made very good time in getting there. Mr Haw was still living, but in a short time he was gone, never having spoken a word.

We supply them in any quantity at lowest prices The funeral was on Thursday, Mar. church was filled by neighbors and last week. friends, all feeling that a true man Mr and Jrs Ed. Erb of the Rocky material for their clothes, a joit had gone from our midst. Rev. Mr were recent visitors with Mr Chas. comes from the Orient. Uniforms Taylor, his pastor, conducted servi- Schaefer and family. ces at house, in the church, and at Heartiest congratulations are ex- have been manufactured out of rayon graveside. Undertaker Alex. Mc- tended to Mr and Mrs Howard Reay pulp. Large orders have been placed The pallbearers were old neighbors: Sand- D. McCannell, Wilfred Black, Ed Heard, Andrew Dow Pov Me-Naulty Walter Broughton. There were several lovely wreaths of flow-Friends from a distance who had braved the storm were William Aldeorn Mount Forest Wm. Aldcorn and Charlie of Priceville.

Willie Haw was the eldest son of Charles Haw and Mary Aldcorn, born in Erremont near Dromore on 23rd of April, 1877, being almost 62 years of are. When a little lad, his parents moved to Swamp College section, and there he has lived ever since. About thirty years ago he married Margaret Nettie McMillan, who in very indifferent health along with two, sons, Charlie at home and Jim a student in Toronto; one sister Jennie, Mrs J. Parslow, of B.C.; one brother Bert on adjoining farm, are

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION BAND member of Swinton Park Presbyter-HONOR THEIR LEADER

The Presbyterian Mission Band Saturday after spending a week always being willing and anxious to members surprised one of their leadwith her sister, Mrs D. L McArthur, help along the work. For several ers at their meeting by presenting years, he has been on the Proton Mrs T. H. Sneath with a dainty gift. Mr W. Aldcorn and son Chas. at- Council Board; a man with a mind Lorna Cain read an address of conof his own, which was not swayed by gratulation and Janet Cross made every wind, yet always ready to the presentation. Mrs Sneath repli change if something better came up. ed. Frances Cluchey presided for de-Of a quiet, kindly disposition, he votional and study periods. loved his home, his neighbors, and Darling read the scripture lesson his country; always willing and able Mrs. W. J. McFadden and Mrs to pull his share of the load; ever sneath told the missionary stories. busy, yet he had time to spare to

GLENELG CENTIRE BAPTIST MISSION CIRCLE MEET

sion Circle held their March meeting father are perfect wonder worlds to at the home of Mrs Archie Beaton the novice in constructive astrono pathy of this whole community goes meeting opened with a hymn, the Tuesday evening Mr Hugh McAr out to them, and long will his kindly Circle Prayer and the Lord's Prayer thur, Glenelg, passed over to the in unison. The roll call was answer- greater number, and suddenly. His ed with the word "Prayer". Mrs J. brother Duncan, with whom he ha T. Priest read the 17th chapter of been living, found him in bed an

visit with other Mrs W. Ewing read a paper en- Aldcorn, teacher at Camilla, and titled, "A Day of Prayer in Camun- Miss Bertie Aldcorn and Mr Will Mr Oren Peart had the misfortune dongo." The Payers of Jesus Christ, Aldcorn, of Priceville, spent Sunday to be thrown out of his sleigh while Our Great Exampler was read by with friends here. he was at J. W. Ewen's mill hurt- Mrs E. Blodgett. The problem of North-East Normanby Corr: Mr. J. L. SAITH, M.B., M.C., P.S. read the beautiful poem. Mr and Mrs Stewart Jackson re- Highway." Mrs. A. Beaton read a Yeovil Corr: Maple Lane has been ter spending a few weeks with Mr served.

KNOX Y. P. U.

The regular meeting of Knox Finance Minister. Y.P.U. was in charge of Mr Nor- Holstein Corr: The Conservative tian Citizenship. Thirty-three mem- with their leader, Sir James Whitney Honor Graduate Toronto University, bers were present. The topic was in the matter of his temperance poli- Graduate Royal Coll. Dental Surgeons "Does Canada want Democracy?" cy and wish him to adopt the measfalling and hurting her back, from scripture. George Glass read a poem Ross Kearney gave an interesting naper on current events. Norman Greenwood gave a naper on the topic followed by a discussion on questions rising from the topic. meeting closed with the benediction.

> CACT A WEEV IRALIT CANADA

## PAPER CLOTHES

IMr Thos, Glencross was laid up with an attack of the flu for a few paper made of wood that we think little or nothing at all about it. It is flowers are for the phone girls. no more a world's wonder. We are Supervisor -O thank you, sir, you -Miss Katie May Firth of Durham visited for a few days with Mr and also getting accustomed to the flatter our service. "silk" stockings of the ladies, who Caller-Flatter nothing, I thought The people of this community were seem to be as proud of them as Queen they were all dead. sorry to hear of the death of Mr Elizabeth-she of the sixteenth cen-N'm. Burnett, Engadine, Mich, whose tury-was when she pulled on the obituary appeared in last week's first silk stockings anybody had ever paper. Deceased was born on lot 1 seen in England. We are getting Concession 4, Glenelg, son of the quite used to them and the only fly late Mr and Mrs David Burnett and in the ointment of the household his boyhood days were spent here. Durse-hearer is these abominable We extend sympathy to his daughter "runs" that bring a wail of distress Mrs Kegley of Detroit and two sons when the kitten gets playful around the ankles. We await the coming of the non-run sock.

It is only a step, of course from the stocking to other clothing, and Mrs Double menecanie attended dresses may also be had, made 16th a very stormy day, yet the the funeral of her uncle in wingham wood. If it was thought that men and blankets for the Japanese army who were married a few weeks a- in both the United States and Canada, and no doubt in other countries A dance was held at the home of as well, he Janan. Janan is probably Mr Archie McArthur last Tuesday the largest consumer of rayon pulp

evening to welcome them to the in the world. be nothing so astonishing in the pro- decease Mr Nicholas Melosh had a large wearing clothes made of wood and thing sold well. In the evening a resleening under blankets of the same ception was held for Mr Melosh and foundation material. Most of family. They were presented with a bedding and much of our clothing is of vegetable production anyway. We and the evening was spent in danchave come strong on cotton for ing, songs and cards. We wish them long time\_it is so much cheaner good luck in their new home in Owen than linen. Our exports last year of wood puln of all kinds amounted to Mr Jack McLeod of Williamsford. over 17 million cwt. worth about 49 spent Sunday with Mr Geo. Scheuremillion dollars, of which over 14 million cwt. went to Japan, worth Weekend visitors with the Melosh almost 31/4 million dollars.

Thomas Melosh and daughter Owen Sound, Mrs E. Kenny and sou Michael and Mr and Mrs Joe Keif- at Review Office foot the thing for lighting fires laving under carpets.

## IN DAYS OF YORE

25 YEARS AGO

(from Review fyle, March 19 1914)

While in Holstein on Monday the Editor had the privilege of a look through Rev. Dr. Marsh's big tele scope which can pick up the stars in the daytime and bring the moon Saturn's rings were beautifully di tinct and the Spectroscope attached to the telescope showed us the beautiful solar spectrum. Marsh's son are experts in the construction of telescopes and they make and adjust everything themselves except the lenses and have made many complete telescopes during past years. The workshop of The Glenelg Centre Baptist Mis- the son John and the study of the

Mr Bert Hay of Rosetown, Sask St. John, and it was followed by a life extinct, though not long previsiting papers were read using "Prayer" as Swinton Park Corr: Mr and Mrs

Robert, Aldcorn, of Toronto, Mary

Wil Driving Home ing his shoulder which will give him prayer was given by Mrs N. Macfar- Archie McDonald and Harold Bar lane. A solo, "Ivory Palaces" was ber have been assisting Mr R. R. Mr. Graham Timmins, Jr. attend- sung by Mrs J. T. Priest. Mrs H. Watson in the bush this last week. ed the farewell party at Mr Nicholas Watson read a paper on Jesus Our Saugeen Valley Corr: Mr Thos. Melosh's, Latona last Friday even- Example in Prayer. Blanche Beaton Binnie bought a pacer from Mr John "God's McInnes of Owen Sound.

> turned to their home at Glamis af- paper entitled "Prayer". Lunch was fortunate in securing the office of Township Treasurer again. We wish Mr J. R. Philp all success and have Office Hours: confidence that he will make a good

man Greenwood, convener of Chris- party in Holstein are at variance George Prew lead in prayer, Gordon ure of N W Rowell, the Liberal chief-McGirr read the scripture and Del- tain, and have the bar completely wiped out. So strong are they in feeling in the matter, that a petition is being circulated and signed among the Conservatives here, to be sent to the Premier requesting him to submit a plebiscite to the people to abolish the bar in Ontario.

S.S. No. 9 Egremont, has decided to erect a new school and will replace the structure which has rendered excellent service in an educational way for about 40 years. However some friction is said to exist among the section residents, some desiring to have the site chosen on the firm farm. An arbitration meeting is being held this Thursday to Licensed Auctioneer for Grey County

IT WASN'T IN DURHAM

## The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER' By ALFRED BIGGS

Those who say a lot don't always know

Before taking offense, be sure that was intended. A nation's true wealth lies in the char

acter of its citizens. One needs a let . strength to overcon

his own weakness. Crime, the result of mental dis rarely cured in prison.

Man is about the only anti-

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Come to think of it there should in the estate of WILLIAM WEIR, All persons having claims against the estate of WILLIAM WEIR, late

of the Town of Durham, in the our County of Grey, Retired Farmer, who died on or about the Tenth day of December, A. D. 1938, are required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the Twenty-third day of April, A. D. 1939, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice. DATED at Durham this Twentysecond day of March, A. D. 1989.

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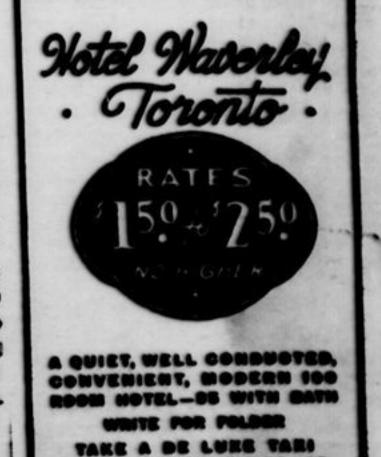
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