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During a visit to Toronto recently your reporter called at the Hospital for Sick Children on College Street. I had seen this Hospital mentioned in news reports many, many times. particularly during the great Polio

WHAT HAPPENS EVERY

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS I interviewed Mr. Joseph Bower | week after almost two years of conthe Superintendent of this busy In- tinuous hospital care, many operastitution. He told me that during tions, several X-Rays, special diets, the twenty-four hour period pre- orthopaedic coulpment, etc. He's ceding my visit, nineteen operations feeling pretty fit now and his parhad been performed . . . fifty-two ents have been able to pay out a T-ray photographs taken . . . two little toward this wonderful treathundred and eighty individual pre- ment. When a sick child needs hosscriptions filled in a completely- pital care, he gets it regardless of equipped dispensary . . . twenty- race, creed or financial circum-

eithe bed patients were admitted stance." . thirty-three children discharged as eured . . . more than fourteen hundred meals served . . . ten chileren had extensive dental work teresting and well worth passing on. cone . . . 95% of the beds were oc-

deat, the twenty-four hour period vate, Semi-private patients and the end hospital activity was concerned. patients who are able to pay, grants VISIT TO PUBLIC WARDS

fory and operating rooms. It struck moneys bequeathed or endowed over me as being a completely-equipped a sixty-year period. There is still a deficit of \$90,000.

t was quite surprised to tearn that operating loss. of the patients treated here are If everyone who reads this item ugh the Ward, was very inter work,

ng and quite typical. "He was If you are able to send a gift please e than a hundred miles in the College Street, Toronto, ht have hospital treatment. ed attention immediately . . HEALTH.

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"Upon hearing that bad news, the tather and mother were all for bundling the little chap up and leaving for home. They could never begin to pay for that much treatment, they said, 'We had hoped it might be just a week or so'.

"It took quite a while," continued the Superintendent, "but we finally convinced the parents that epidemic of 1937. It was high time. just because they couldn't afford to I thought, to do a little private investigation and find out why this son to deprive him of the only Hospital should be so much in the chance he had to get well. We asked them to leave their son with us and let us worry about the cost of the treatment.

"The boy is going home next

This led to a discussion on the operating costs of the hospital. I In round figures, the operating expenses of the Hospital for the past year amounted to more than \$543,000. And, according to the Superinten- The operating revenue-from Prifrom Toronto, other Municipalities After this chat on Hospital acti- amounted to just a little more than y, I was kindly shown through \$394,000. This means that the Hos-Institution. We visited the pital, although run on the most ef-Public Wards, the kitchens, swim- ficient and economical basis, sufferpool (necessary in the treat- ed an operating loss of over \$1-9,000. ment of Polio and other cases), the Part of this deficit is met by the inerthopaedie workshop, the dispen- come from investments made with

Every Ward we visited, Mr Bower ducts an annual appeal at this time And that is why this Hospital conald say: "This is a Public Ward." to secure enough funds to offset this

Public Wards. The Hospital is could visit the Hospital for Sick d to capacity with little children Children and see, as I did. what is ose parents are unable to pay done here for Ontario's little ones, the low Public Ward rates. then they would do as I did. Dig The case history of one little chap down deep into the pocket for a doad chatted with, while walking nation to help continue the splendid

the here one cold Winter day do so now. Send your donation to 1937. His parents had driven the Hospital for Sick Children, 67 farm truck so their little child You'll enjoy a certain satisfaction by supporting this cause You'll After examining the little fellow have helped give the greatest gift

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DECEMBER

of the old Roman calender a long time the early Saxons called it midwinter monath and Yule monath, and after their conversion to THE REVIEW'S GLENELG to Christianity heligh-monath (holy

month). December then became The birthstone of December is the three interested. Of course it would

turqueise, a blue stone whose name scarcely have done to publish it a is said to come from a French word week ahead, or it might have been cordial welcome by the Presbytery. meaning Turkey. The stone was min- lcoked upon as propaganda. ed as far back as back as 5500 B. C. The oldest known jewelry is said accurately. We had McGirr elected to have been a set of bracelets of by 2 over Brodie and by 29 over gold and turqueise which probably Crutchley, whereas the vote showed came from these ancient mines.

The turqueise was supposed to and 47 over Crutchley. possess the power to protect the wearer from injuries by falling, es- the outcome: compare them with pecially from horseback. Horses hav- the actual vote as published on front ing a little bit of turquoise fastened page: on the bridle or even to the mane or tail were said to be sure-footed. To- f-Ritchie's .. 9 day, few religious rites of the Indi- 2-Glen 16 ans of New Mexico and Arizona 3-Markdale .. 122 take place with out turqueise be- 4-McKenzie's . 55 cause of its supposed powers of 5-Tp. Hall healing and because it is an emblem of all beautiful and sacred things. In Tibet it is valued above all else. We value it for its colour alone. Turqueise should never come in con- whereas we figured about 773. tact with soap or grease; they dis-

Another blue stone which is considered the December birthstone is the lapis lazuli. The lazuli has been a house with one main prop—wheat. the Missionary and Maintenance known for centuries. In ancient It was a sound prop. and it Fund, showing that the Presbytery Babylonia and Egypt it occupied a strongly supported the Empire as was \$600 behind in its giving over most important place, being mem- well as the Dominion. We are for the same date last year. He made a back from vanquished nations. It have also developed other sup committee was presented by Rev. was used in all kinds of jewelry, ports for our economy. As an indic- B. Gordon, in which the members

work. Emperors and bishops of old facturing, more than half the popu- some committee for special work. for fine oil paints.

In Canada the winter operations rels of cil.

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made and the lumbermen are pre- Grey Presbytery the logs to the water's edge in pre-Hears Moderator paration for the spring drive down the rivers and lakes to the great

Rev. T. M. Murray of Kilsyth. The beloved Queen Alexandra born December 1, 1844, and chairman of the Grey Presbytery of the died November 20th, 1925 at the age the Toronto Conference, presided at She was the grandmother of an adjourned meeting of the Presbytery held in Knox United Church Owen Sound, on Monday afternoon. There was a large representation of both clergy and laity. The Presby house on Dec. 20th.

PRE-ELECTION FORECAST tery was honored during the after A day or two previous to the elec- noon with the presence of Rt Rev. an evening with Mr and Mrs Wm. MacDonald and sister, Mrs. Cricking haps the most leved month of the tien in Glenelg Monday, the Review, J. W. Woodside, M. A. D. D. of Otyear because of the spirit of Yule sensing a close contest all round, tawa, Moderator of the United tide that belongs to the great holi- made a poll by poll estimate of the Church of Canada, and Rev, M. N. day last week with her daughter locking well. It is some 34 years day of Christman or December 100 by poll estimate of the Church of Canada, and Rev, M. N. day of Christmas on December 25th. vote, and submitted it to two or Omond, M. A., B. D., President of Mrs Jno. A. McGirr. Both delivered addresses.

ing appeal on behalf of the Foreign Missions committee for mission study and self-sacrificing giving, McGirr elected with 3 over Brodie and recounted the story of a farmer who supported a missionary by his Here are our pre-election figures of cwn gift of \$1,350 a year.

Rev. T. Pickering appealed for members to take The Observer, the efficial church paper, pointing out that its circulation had increased during the last year from 15,000 to 28,000, but that in Grey County there were only 358 subscribers, or one out of every 16 families.

Brodie Crutch'y McGirr

CANADA'S MANY PROPS

ONTARIO HOUSE TO OPEN

by the Presbytery.

A larger vote was polled than we

decorative objects, mosiac and inlaid at on of the increase in our manu- of the Presbytery were assigned to FORMER ALLAN PARK MAN

Russia made luxuricus use of lapis lation is now urban, according to Rev. Allan H Ferry, Knox Church. as wainscoting in palaces and pillars the 1939 report of the Dominion Owen Sound, introduced a resoluducing eight and a half million bar- support of the Presbytery, following in his 74th year. a discussion.

> them maybe fully needed before this Presbytery. He pointed out that the his health. JANUARY 10TH the call of God. He never knew a people here was fifteen years ago. Legislature will open on Jan. 10. lines, but on the other hand, the and three daughters, all in North noon of this week. Drew, K. C., Conservative leader, the world council of churches. He Middleton, Durham. All major legislation which has so spoke of the great appreciation of far been considered by the Govern- the United Church in the West and ment was disclosed to Colonel voiced his confidence in her future Drew. There will be no redistribu- if she remains true to the ideals tion bill this session, as once fore- which brought union—a geniune re The Palmerston Hospital board re-

> > FUNERAL OF

MRS. G. BLACKBURN

Blackburn, Miss Edith Blackburn, been worn by soldiers. Mrs Shaw, Gordon Grant, Dr. and This is quite wrong, wool experts work has been done. Mrs Edward Lauder, and were met have revealed. Tests made in reputin Durham by Dr and Mrs J. F. able laboratories show that although ringing around Glenroaden. Grant and two daughters, Jean and boiling wool does remove loose dye. On Thursday, Nov. 30th, a quiet

Fishing, swimming or playing ball. ore fourth Sunday. This might be necessary the wool has shown We must move on to manhood's tried in Durham with good effect. terioration

GREEN GROVE

casion of his re-election to the Mrs A. C. MacDonald on Friday. Reeveship. The evening was spent. True and heartfelt sympathy is in dancing and card-playing. Music extended to the family and parents was supplied by Mr Alfred Weppler of the late Mr. Milton Scheurman. and the No. 9 orchestra.

mas concert to be held in the school his home at Rocanville, Sazk., on

the Toronto Conference, of North Miss Ida Aitchison from the West Bay, both of whom were given a is visiting for sometime with her visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. cousin Mrs Jno Hamilton. Mrs Joe McCaslin spent last Sat-

Mr and Mrs Emerson Peart of week. Zion spent Sunday at the home of

Mr and Mrs Robt. Peart. Miss Violet Collinson of Palmer-

ston was home over the weekend ray. and helped to celebrate her father's and mother's 30th wedding anniver-

ROB ROY

Rev. W. H. Summerell, the new ham after spending a couple of the week. minister at Lamlash, was welcomed weeks with her daughter Mrs Neil Mr Victor Sweeney of Detroit vis MacFarlane.

The Presbytery voted to sustain Mr and Mrs John Drimmie and the remit from the General Council and son Raymond, Mr and Mrs Hugh with him for the winter months. recommending that two Moderators Lamont, Elgin and Victor Lamont. Mr and Mrs C. Buschlen and little should be elected, each to serve one Mr and Mrs Dick Roth, Mr and Mrs Russel Drimmie, Mr and Mrs Ralph Rev. W. H. Smith of Durham Lamont, and family, Mr and Mrs Smith. In the first world war Canada was presented a comparative report of Howard Horsburgh, and Mr John Mc-Millan of Egremont spent a joyful evening on Monday with Mr and Mrs Cecil Bryant.

Mr and Mrs Alex Knisley and fam. Leod of Caledon. tioned before gold or other precious tunate to have that wheat prop. to- challenging appeal for better sup- ily spent Sunday with Mr John Mcobjects in all reports of loot brought day, but in a quarter century we port. The report of the nominating Kenzie and Mrs A. Knisley of a recent visitor at his home

Mrs Albert Middleton received Mrs E. B. Dargavel. in cathedrals. Early in the history Bureau of Statistics. We are known tion condemning Russia for her word that her brother Samuel Wilof art, the powdered stone furnished the world over for the progress of ruthless aggression of Finland. The son, died in Mercy Hospital, David's the pigment known as ultramarine our mining. This year we are pro-

Mr Wilson fell a month ago at his in the woods are in full swing in Canada is no longer a house with Rt. Rev. Dr. J. W. Woodside, Mod- home at Starkwater, North Dakota, December. Much of the season's only one prop. It is a house supcut of logs and timber has been ported by many industries. All of the United Church, addressed the evenually proved the breaking of

war is over. It is part of our job on success of church union was conclu- Samuel Wilson was born at Allan tehalf of civilization to keep them sive and stated that the United Park and was a son of the late Mr. tosh of Ingersoll. Mrs. L. McLean Church of Canada has two million and Mrs J. J. Wilson. When quite who had spent a week with her followers and three thousand min- young he went to Toronto and mov- daughter and family returned with isters. Its very success is the proof ed to Starkwater, North Dakota, them. that the venture into union was forty years ago. His last visit to his The U. F. W. O. will hold their

Premier Hepburn announced last United Church has beer the mother Dakota, one brother, James Wilson Mr and Mrs Wm. Bell and family Friday night, following a Queen's of church union movements through in Arthur and two sisters, Mrs Jas. have moved to their new home the Park conference with Col. George A. out the world and the inspiration of Banks in Riverview and Mrs Albert former Pallister farm.

DONATION TO HOSPITAL

cast, the Premier definitely stated. sponse to human need. He asked for cently received a further donation The special committee, under the patience, tolerance, trust and good of \$500 from William Shepherd Falchairman of Hon. Paul Leduc, Min- will and hoped she would continue lis, of Ste. Anne De Bellvue, ister of Mines, which was named last a uniting church, not a mere denom. Quebec. Mr Fallis is a former Waltion to enquire into various angles problems would come, not by arbit. His generosity to the hospital has of Ontario timber administration, rary methods, but by the spirit of made it possible for the institution ment.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Crutchley were present and past will convene as love. There is no substitute for to climb from relative obscurity in in attendance at the funeral of the soon as the session commences, and courageous preaching of the everone of the best equipped for its Thursday.

DON'T BOIL THE WOOL

The funeral of the late Mrs Geo. There has been considerable con- Meagher of Owen Sound, were Sun-Blackburn, a former resident of troversy among the ladies recently day visitors with Mrs E. Kenney. Durham whose death occurred at the as to whether or not knitted socks Mrs. Clark and son of Durham, home of her daughter, in Mimico, for the soldiers should boiled after were Sunday visitors with her sister came to Durham Thursday after they are completed. We believe it Mrs Jack McKechnie. noon. The service in Durham ceme- has been overlooked that the word We regret to hear of the passing of tery was conducted by Rev. S. W. 'wash' has been confused with 'boil'. Mrs Symon's mother, and of Mrs. Hirtle and the remains were laid to Red cross instruction on sock work Hugh Vaughan. Building blocks; and tracks for rest in the family plot by Dr. Ed. say "Wash and press", or wash Mr and Mrs Arch. MacArthur enward Lauder, A. W. H. Lauder, T. and stretch." As for boiling, many tertained a number of their friends M. McFadden, C. H. Moffat, W. S. war knitters erroneously believe on Friday evening in honor of their that boiling wool before knitting re- daughter Artena, who became the Accompanying the remains to Dur- moves the loose dye and shrinks bride of Mr. Clarence McNally ham were Mr and Mrs W. Under the wool so that socks will not be Saturday. wood, Mrs C. D. Harris, Miss Allie come any smaller, after they have The gravelling has been completed

Making snow balls; building forts, Jessie and a number of old Durham it does great harm to the wool itself. wedding took place in Owen Sound. This was one of the greatest spors; friends. The Rev. Mr Galloway con Furthermore, boiling does not pre- when Miss Beatrice Eleanor Part.

> The Stayner garage owners have that it loses resiliency, body and Wilson of Owen Sound. The witnesagreed among themselves that only softness. In processing wool all sez were Miss Margaret Parr and Mr one garage will remain open in the steps up to the dyeing are done to Bob Bowers. Officiating at the cereon Sundays during the winter avoid extreme heat. With some mony was Rev. A. B. Irwin. After months. Each of the four owners dyes it is not possible to avoid bell- the marriage, a buffet luncheon was

MULOCK

On Monday evening a number of Dr. and Mrs H. Couch and daughfriends and neighbors gathered at ter Margot Ann, and Mrs. Kenneth the home of Reeve Jno, McGirr and McKenzie of Kincardine, were wel-

who died in Toronto on Wednesday Mr Morris Matthews and pupils and was buried at Hanover Saturday are busy preparing for their Christ- Mr. Hecter MacDonald returned to Tuesday, after a month's visit with Mr and Mrs Robert Renwick spent his brothers, Messrs A. C. and Don ton. Mr. MacDonald is in mercan Mrs Geo. Noble of town spent a tile life in his Sask. village, and is

> Mrs. Fulton and Janet Patterson And. Fulton and family, Hampden

Mr and Mrs Fred McIntosh, Scone As it happened, we hit it fairly Mr Geo. Scott presented a stirr- urday with her mother, Mrs Ham- were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. C. MacDonald one day last

Mr and Mrs Gordon Coutts, Conn. spent Monday with their friends Miss Livingstone and Miss McGillin

Mulock Sunday School concert being held on December 19th

DORNOCH

Mr and Mrs M. A. Vasey and little son, also Mr Jas Vasey, Sr. Mrs John Bailey returned to Dur- visited in Hamilton at the end of

> ited relatives over the weekend, His mother, Mrs J. Sweeney returned

daughter of Brussels were weekend visitors with Mr and Mrs Wm

Miss Parks, of Orangeville, Mr N Parks of Guelph and Mr Angus Me Mr. Fulton of Kirkland Lake was

Mr and Mrs W. Schildroth of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr.

E. MacIntosh.

PASSES IN NORTH DAKOTA Miss Aileen Dargavel of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Mrs John Vessie spent an after noon recently with Mrs Fred Kelsey Mr and Mrs Levi Pallister moved

Mr Cam. McLean with Mr and Mrs Fred Murdock were weekend

The 1940 session of the Ontario division on the old denominational Surviving are his wife, one son Mrs Thos. Lauder on Friday after-

Miss Ileen Dargavel with her aunt Mrs Klien of Toronto were weekend guests at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Robert Mortley and family were recent visitors with relatives at Arthur.

Mr and Mrs D. C. Town, Orillia were weekend guests with their

GLENROADEN

Mr and Mrs Pat Murphy and Miss

and our reeve says that splendid

Wedding bells have certainly been

daughter of Mrs E. Kenney and the Wool is an animal fibre and boil- late Mr. Parr, was wed to Mr Bruce ing deadens its whole structure so Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs William takes his turn and has to work ev. ing. but in colors where this is served at the home of the groom's

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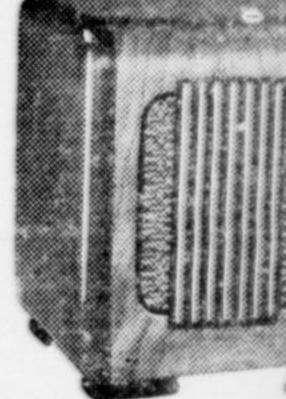
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CHILDHOOD DAYS

It seems but yesterday since child-

Was all around me when a boy.

And throwing hoops upon some

Watch a monkey climb a string.

We now must leave our inside sport,

And drift to things of another sort,

For instance sleigh riding down a

It gave us all the greatest thrill

Or wind a top to hear it sing.

hood's joy.

games.

Or upon a near by hill, I'd fly a kite to get a thrill

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