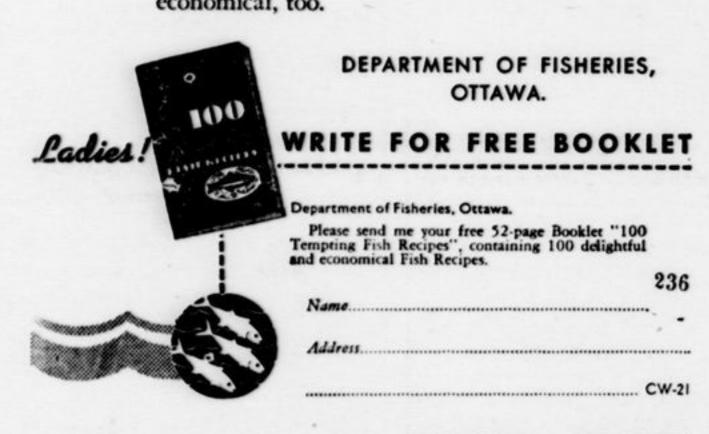
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ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Car Crashed Parked Car

Howard Damm of Walkerton, suffer- those requirements has been instrued damage estimated at \$200.00 in mental in the recent organization of a mishap which occurred near Dur- the Grey County Crop and Soil Im

easterly direction and when making ty papers. the turn from the main highway to- Two projects are now planned and mile north of the Grey town, he lost throughout the county relative to control of his chariot and plunged the same. These are a Seed Display. into deep snow on the roadside. The which will be made at the King these townships?

it is stated that it will require the in April. More details will be given it is probably because of the rare touched on various ways of serving settlers there. —Walkerton Herald- Mr George McKechnie accompani- the home of Mrs Seth Trafford expenditure of at least another later ... hundred smackers to put the car of the Durhamite in fit condition for the highways again. -Walkerton Times.

SEED SURVEY

duty in these headlong days, are an- is claimed to be a world's record. twenty thousand, with factories, ticipating seed time even though two months must elapse before ac-

will be asked to co-operate. This is by no means all the seed a. have received.

vailable. More will be listed as time

The additional demand for farm A Hudson coach, the property of Mr produce and the desire to meet provement Association. The list of that about nine o'clock officers, as yet incomplete, appear was proceeding in an in this week's issues of Grey coun-

ward Durham, about a quarter of a soon information will be spread

be commercial No. 1, grain. In the crash both machines were Lastly, a Seed Fair is being planned ed the flat, swampy townships, which made with biscuit dough and fruit— ous day brought the end. badly mussed up, the Walkerton for all Grey County farmers having he had to survey in mid-winter, so two with cherries and one with apcar taking the greater punishment seed for sale. The date is not set much that he called them after the ples and made pudding sauce with near Durham in September 1859, their monthly meeting at the home by sustaining damage estimated at but it is expected that it will be Protestant Reformers. But if they the cherry juice. Miss McGirr spoke the eldest daughter of the late Mr. of Mrs. Wm. Weir on Friday afternearly two hundred dollars, while held the last week in March or first are called by Greek botanical names on the value of fruits to the body, and Mrs Hugh McCormick, pioneer noon of this week.

Markdale, Ontario. ly our guess.

shire. Britain, has a record of 4,000 the coast of the Arctic, and one or Farmers anxious to perform their gallons of milk for the year. This them, Igarka, has a population of

Sometime ago a well-known physi-

The Burbum Review

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WHY NOT DURHAM

Week end skiing parties from To- ary incorporated companies. ronto, Hamilton, and other cities in If possible, it would be illuminate and seem to be increasing in popu- ber of Ontario citizens who hills, clear of timber for ski thing!" rlaces in the dailies.

Durham should advertise its at- into the red. ham Ski Club has a good site and has to buy frequently headquarters less than a mile from This pity of it is this: the higher town. We are surrounded by hills, the price, the more sales resistance and many other places with no bet- there is: the more sales resistance.

F. R. OLIVER VOTES

An amendment to the Local Government Extension Act, which extends the term of municipal councils from one to two years, making it compulsory for councils to submi the plan to the voters at the next elections, was proposed in the legislature last Thursday by Leopold (Conservative, South York), and defeated on a standing vote that saw a three-way split in the House. Mr Macaulay called for a standing vote, and the House split three ways, with F. R. Oliver, (U. F. O., South Grev) and Arthur Roebuck (Ind. Liberal., Bellwoods) voting with the Opposition and Conservative members G. H. Dunbar Senators Appointed. ernment to defeat the amendment.

WHY TOWNSHIPS

GOT GREEK NAMES A recent issue of the Toront Why Proton township Star says: was named after the Greek wor for "one" is a mystery. But no more so than why Greek names were given to the neighboring townships of Artemesia (a herb and a Greek proper name), Amaranth (another Greek botanical name meaning "unfading flower") and Melancthon. Melancthon is sometimes said to have been called after Melancthon, the Lutheran reformer, but it seems to have been formerly spelled Melanth-on, and is probably the Greek "black." Demonstrations Given blossomed." Who was the botanist

en will and plunged with a re- ing must have 50 bushels of the though the Star's theory may be cor- Mather. so and impact into the rear of the course grain for sale which must rect. It has been said that the sur- Mrs Mather made at the meeting stroke seven years ago left her a and children were visitors on Sun- of Port Elgin.

Cherry, a shorthorn cow in Wilt- Russia has fifty polar stations on

technical college and a theatre. tual seeding will start. Consequently cian received three neckties from an Peterboro Examiner: The sugges- anization." when the Provincial Department of eastern mail order house in the tion has been made previously, and Miss Leah McCombe played for when the Provincial Department of United States with the following will be made again, that we need a community singing. Roll call was The late Mr Ritchie was a son BURNS' LADIES' AID AND W. M. S. Marion Calder of Durham was presented to with a humorous story. the liberty of sending you three ex- mittedly there is indeed much which was much enjoyed. An appeal went out to the Agricul- ceptionally fine ties. Because these about that which is desirable. Plans were made for a sale of Markdale. He was born and was held at the home of Mrs Mal- to make up for the soldiers. Each tural Societies in Grey County, ask- ties have the approval of thousands but in a practical way we do not baking and afternoon tea to be held spent all his life there. Forty years colm McKechnie on Wednesday, Jan. member took something to be made ing that they secure the names of of discriminating dressers, we know see how one could be elected. It in March to raise funds to pay for ago last July he was united in mar- uary 31st with an attendance of 15 up. The meeting closed by singing farmers having surplus grain that you will like them. Please remit would mean that all the Liberals milk suppled to school. There was riage to Isabel R. Cunningham, ladies. The president, Mrs Ewen National Anthem and after grace would make good seed. In addition \$2.00." The doctor replied as fol- and all the Conseratives and all the a short discussion on war work. William Cunningham. Many years presided. Mrs Neil McLean led in was sung lunch was served by the requests were sent to the two Grey lows: "I am taking the liberty of members of other parties would There was a report of a box planned ago he operated a woollen mill in prayer. The scripture reading was hostess and assistants. The March County Seed Cleaning Plants— sending you \$2.00 worth of extra have to cut themselves free from and packed and sent Private J. M. the village and was later the oper read by Miss Vera Stewart. An in meeting will be held at the home Messrs John Hemstock, Chatsworth. fine pills. These pills have helped their present moorings. If not, then McMurray of the Toronto Scottish ator of the Orr Minnis Electric teresting reading was given by Mrs. of Mrs Thos. Hopkins. Those take and H. C. Moody, Dundalk. Other thousands and I am sure you will ap we would have to have a Nationalist Regiment who went overseas with al Plant. He had been living retir. Ewen entitled "Guard against Sel- ing cake are Mrs Thos Hopkins privately owned seed plants were preciate my thoughtfulness in sendnot contacted, as the limited time ing them. Please accept them in sufficiency of such candidates to soldier's box to be sent from DurThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniSome from this neighborhood attention to the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the Lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the repeating the lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the lord's Prayer in uniThe deceased was a member of the lord's Prayer in did not permit but when a more de. payment for ties which you sent me form a government. Even then we ham. His mother is a member of United Church in which he was son. tailed survey is made, these too recently.' The Toronto Better Busin- would have an opposition formed the Durham Branch of the Institute. an elder. He was formerly a Pres- Miss Vera Stewart presided for erson Mighton, son of Mr and Mrs. ess Bureau points out that you can by those coming from ridings where Only some twenty-five members byterian and from time to time the W. M. S. and Miss Edna Bell George Mighton of Mulock. The preliminary survey shows eliminate the "Unordered Merchan- the Nationalist candidates had fail- were present and enjoyed the abun- held office in the Cooke's Presby. led in prayer. The roll call was re- join in extending our heartfelt symof seed available. dise" racket by refusing to pay for, ed to secure election. The dream of dant lunch provided by the group terian Church. He was superintend. Sponded to. A reading, "How the pathy to the sorrowing parents Every township is represented. or return the merchandise which you a Nationalist Government is alluring, and sampled the dishes made in the ent of the Sunday School for a but we doubt if it is practical.

A NEW PROVINCIAL TAX

Highlight of provincial news last week was the Hepburn government's announcement of new taxation -an increase from 2 to 5 per cent in the AS SKI CENTRE? tax on net income payable by ordin-

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the province, are now prevalent ing to arrive at a total of the nur Special trains are being run this announcement and then said points in Muskoka district. something like this-"Well, thank The main requisite is good, fairly goodness, that doesn't cost me any-

Algonquin Park, Collingwood, have is really a direct tax on each and centres for ski parties every one of us. For the simple for years, but more recently. Flesh- reason that the companies involved erton. Owen Sound, Walkerton and must add the tax to the price of the other nearby places are getting their products they sell to the public. So quota, and skiing conditions, amount many firms work on such a small of snow, etc., are listed at these margin of profit, that to absorb this and other taxes would mean going

tractions close by, and draw a share Thus this latest tax may likely be Old Glenelg has responsible for another slight upward many suitable hills, from within a shift of prices for all sorts of com-4 miles from the modities - foods, clothing, furniture, make gasoline, fuel and dozens of other splendid ski runs; in fact the Dur- articles which the ordinary citizen

And yet, there is this to keep in

system of hidden taxation works life of Walkerton is severed an

Six new Senators were recently ap- the community during that lengthy pointed at Ottawa: Hon, J. C. El-Coneral: J. F. Fafard, former M. P. for Montmagny L'Islet, Que; A. L. creet Beaubien, M. P. for Provencher until the bann was lifted and they nan. K. C. of Inverness, N. C., M of the press. former Liberal Organizer for Saskat. position and with rare judgment, a-Conservative senators. The remaining post office from the time Walkerton keen competition, will probably be biggest mail-sorting depot in the filled before March 26th. McIntosh, M. P., is mentioned for

at Wonen's Institute friends were

readship was securely lodged in the Edward Hotel during the week of Commenting on the Toronto Star's The Durham Branch of the Wom. a veritable encyclopedia of the drifts and it was while endeavouring February 12th to 16th. Three item the Fergus News-Records says: en's Institute met last Thursday in changing phases and general informextricate the machine, about one quarts of grain or small seeds will This item is of interest, particularly the home of Mrs J. C. Nichol for ation of the community. A tireless hour after it had skidded off the make an entry, which will be group to northern readers. Since one of their February session and heard worker in the local Baptist Church, readway, that another car, in charge ed with others from the county, the townships was called Luther the final demonstration given by the she gave much of her time, talents of Bob Hunter of Egremont and Every seed grower may enter with- it appears likely that Melancthon local leaders of the training class, and energy in missionary endeavor, and east, also left the beat- out cost, but the farmer so exhibit- was named after Luther's friend, Miss M. J. McGirr and Mrs. J. Sunday School activity and in the

veyor was a Catholic, and he dislik- a grape sponge and three puddings semi-invalid, and another the previday with Mr and Mrs Neil McLean swamp flowers growing there, some raw fruits, and also had a demon- Times. T. Stewart Cooper, others, of which we know bear the stration on canned fruits and veget-Department of Agriculture, similar Greek names. But that is on- ables showing the difference between fancy, choice and standard quality.

Mrs Myles spoke on the experi ences of different Institute branches in Western Canada in getting in touch with New Canadians. She also touched upon immigration and its His death comes with shock and problems. Her subject was "Canadi-

demonstration.

THE ROLL CALL

MRS JAMES NICKLE

There passed away at Harriston, on Sunday, January 28th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs Wm. Watt, Eliza Kinnell, widow of the late James Nickle. She was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Robert Kinnell of Proton Township. The Geceased was born near Port Hope and was in her 85th year.

Taylor. Their early life was spent 1917 December 17 in Durham where Mr Nickle was 1921 December employed at the Adam and Sandy Cochrane Foundry. The funeral was held on Tuesday

January, 30th to the Harriston cemetery and was largely attended by church officiated. The large number they can't seize the brains of floral offerings showed the high murdered experts. esteem in which the late Mrs Nickle

grandchildren, and 10 great-grand-"Once more a loved one has passe

For death has taken toll,

MISS KATE McCORMICK

AGAINST GOVERNMENT ment really needs the money for Mrs. H. A. Stephan, Walkerton, on of a second paralytic seizure in her As an example to show how this 81st year, a link with the earliest out, we set down rather a curious one who handled the mail for the piece of information which came pioneers for upwards of forty years Someone was is gathered to her rest. Coming here possibilty of as a blithesome girl in her early tax teens to assist her uncle, the late brought into force again, when an Malcolm McLean, revered as the first official of one of Ontario's largest postmaster of the County Town of sport institutions said, "Even with- Bruce, Miss McCormick continued out the amusement tax, right now young in spirit despite advancing we pay out in taxes the sum of 11 years, and in her contact with the cents out of every dollar we get public as one who practically manage ed the postal service for her uncle the greater part of his five and a-half decades in office, she knew more the vicissitudes of the inhabitants of

> period than any one extant, rejoicing viore of London former Postmaster in their happiness, sorrowing at their Man. since 1921; Donald MacLen- blossomed in the marriage columns

Blessed with a genial, happy dischewan; Dr. Aristide Blais, of Ed-bility and tact, Miss McCormick seven vacancies, for which there is was a hamlet until it became the

the post of Parliamentary Librarian. tal duties at Walkerton at the de so of her uncle in 1909, Miss Mc-Cormick has continuously made her home with her sister, Mrs H. A. and converse with her, she being choir service of the parish.

FRANCIS JAMES RITCHIE

A pioneer of the village of Markdale and esteemed lifelong resident, Lottie Fletcher which occurred in kfns. Business letters were read by Francis James Ritchie, died in his Durham hospital on Monday morn- the secretary, Mrs. George Turn 79th year. He had been ill only ing after a long illness. We extend bull. Letters of appreciation were scious practically the whole time. sorrow in the family circle and he will be greatly missed among friends Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

Ritchie, early residents of the vil. The joint meeting of the W.M.S. ent and left some wool and cott

great number of years.

Surviving are the widow and two sons, Francis of San close. Ritchie of Oshawa, Ont. and also an the home of Mrs L. McLean on Feb. only brother, Mr T. C. Ritchie of ruary 28th. Durham. A third son preceased him several years ago.

OTHER COLD WEATHER DATES (From the Peterboro Examiner)

is not as unusual as might appear. est little boys of the section in the Sixty-six years ago she was mar. Other cold weather dates: ried to James Nickle in Mt. Forest. 1874 January 22 The bridesmaid was Miss Jean Rus. 1887 February 22

NOT SO SIMPLE

(From the Peterboro Examiner) Stalin's army tells the story. friends and relatives. The Rev. W. Workers can seize the factory, but Strepticoccus blood poisoning and

She is survived by 8 children, 16 A Boost for Collingwood.

Business should been in Colling wood this summer with the expendi iture of three million dollars, new money in that town. The Collingwood Shipyards Ltd. has been er type," averaging about 190 feet in length. Each vessel will cost a-In the death of Miss Kate Mc- bout \$400,000.

DORNOCH

Miss Kathleen Bolen was a week-

Mr and Mrs A. D. MacIntosh, Marilyn and Don of Ingersoll were recent visitors with Mrs E. MacInosh and Mr and Mrs W. H. Smith Mrs R. L. Atcheson and Mr Morley Atcheson visited recently with Mr and Mrs. A. D. MacIntyre.

The World Day of Prayer Service will be held in Latona Presbyterian Church on Friday afternoon of this Cares. week, Feb. 9th, at 2.30 p. m. Mrs Rev. Gordon will be in charge of

Mrs. Polen of Kenilworth is visiting for a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs M. A. Vasey

CIENROADEN

We extend congratulations to Mr Adlam, Mr and worth on Monday morning.

Mr Francis Kieffer is assisting Mr John Honess, Joe Crutchley with the farm work. Miss Margaret Kenny of Owen Sherman and Sadie; Sound, was the guest of her mother Philip

Mr and Mrs John Vasey, Sullivan family; spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Joe

POCKY CALICEEN

mild weather at present and the Stinson, James Porter, Lawrence snow drifts are becoming smaller. McCuaig, Donald and Keith Saun Mr Andy Hastie, Crawford was a ders, Murray Gibbons, Ivan McDonsupper guest with Mr and Mrs Har- ald, Bruce Boyce and Morris Ander old McKechnie the first of the week. son. Pall bearers were Frank and Mr and Mrs Art McIntosh and Alfred Sharpe, Kenneth and Lloyd hildren of Ingersoll were weekend McCuaig, Harold Davis and George visitors with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Ed. Simpson and Durham Cemetery. Myrtle were visitors this week with Those from a distance were Mi Mr and Mrs Clarence Thompson. John Pickering, Hamilton: Mr and Mr and Mrs. Gordon McCracken Mrs C. Smith, Frances and Eileen and family.

The U.F.W.O. Club will hold

ed by Miss Doreen Foreman, Listo- Friday last with a good attendance wel, were guests this week with The meeting opened with singing Mr and Mrs Harold McKechnie. the Ode and repeating the Creed

Francisco California, and John H. The next meeting will be held at

MULOCK

EMERSON MIGHTON

February 2nd 1940, marked the Holding an election on March 26th tragic passing of one of the brightperson of Emerson Mighton.

> Emerson, the second son of Bentinck was taken ill at his home and as his condition showed no improvement, he was taken to Hanove Memorial Hospital on January 20th. his tenth birthday, where a further diagnosis of his case was made Xrays plates showed that Emerson of every possible means was used to try to save the little lad's life, but all efforts proved futile. day February 2nd, after a series of tallies and setbacks, and after at against odds. Emerson's spirit peacefully returned to his Maker.

Besides his loving parents, Emerand Tommy, to whom sympathy of the neighborhood

Emerson was a faithful attendant at Mulock and Crawford Sunday Schools: and he was a scholar at 8 S. No. 6 Bentinck where his cheers smile will be greatly missed by his with her parents at teacher and his fellow pupils

A private service at his late resi dence preceded the public service in Mulock Baptist Church, where many of the great throng were forced to Saunders. Pastor of Mulock Church conducted the obsequies, giving an excellent comforting address. Miss Florence MacDonald rendered a comforting solo, "God Understands and

Baptist Sunday School: Mr and Mrs. W. G. Hetherington and pupils of S. S. No. 6 Bentinck: Mr

and Mrs John Pickering, Hamilton Flower bearers were Morris Brown We are enjoying comparatively Carman Hopkins, Arthur Mighton S Porter. Interment was was made in

Old friends and neighbors were Mrs Wm. McCulloch acted as Presi sorry to hear of the death of Miss dent in absence of Mrs. Thos. Hop-

sincere sympathy to the bereaved read from Mr Walter Kennedy, Mr John Andrews, Mr Fritz Bailey. "O Miss Freda Eagles, Markdale was Canada" and "Flow Gently Sweet a weekend visitor at the home of Afton" were sung. A reading was

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