



1940 Model Highway Clipper FOR SERVICE BETWEEN GUELPH AND OWEN SOUND

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and the inauguration of "Highway with chrome metal fittings. Gray Coach Lines.

This is the second group of new coaches to be placed in service so far this year in accordance with the company's policy of providing the

tion and brings new pleasure to bus comfort at all seasons.

The purchase of four 1940 model travellers. The interiors are attracas as now, two days previous. "Highway Clipper" motor coaches tively finished in blue and white Lord and Saviour was crucified The Friday, April 7th, A. D. 30, Clipper" service between Guelph and deeply upholstered individual chairs His resurrection tock place Sunday Owen Sound is announced to-day by are nicely cushioned with sponge morning, April 9th. This was rubber and are adjustable to several second Sunday in April in the far comfortable positions. There is plendistant year of 30 A. D. Why not ty of leg room between the seats always commemorate the resurrecwhich are set well above aisle level tion of our Lord on second Sunday where tall passengers may easily of April, which is as close to the stand erect. Large interior baggage actual anniversary as possible! most modern equipment for its pat- racks accommodate ordinary luggage and a spacious weatherproof com-The "Highway Clippers" are grace- partment is available at the rear of ful, streamlined coaches of the new the coach for heavier pieces. The engine-in-rear design. This arrange- latest draft-proof ventilation system ment eliminates all noise and vibra- and three hot water heaters assure reveals many different figures as

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ty celebrations and associations....

community drives for charity, etc....

Che Bachum Review P. RAMAGE. Editor and Proprietor the same figures, Dundalk and Hanover. The official figures soon to be released will tell which is the most WHY NOT FIX EASTER accurate. DEFINITELY IN APRIL ?

moon after the official arrival of

Spring, which this year was on

er and roads are sure to be better

than this year,-in first part of

April. Coming late in April makes a

shortened school term after, and the

Why could not our Canadian

for Easter? We would suggest that

Sunday upon the Second Sunday is

WIDE VARIANCE REPORTED

joy over Spring's arrival is

worn off.

The Review's majority for Harris We were all disappointed in our over Knechtel, 1507, is highest of Easter this year: from Good Friday, any, though several have him with a March 22nd to Easter Monday, higher lead over Macphail. And we March 25, was about the coldest, believe our figures will closely stormiest period of the winter, with proximate the official. more snow than any previous time. Here is the list: There was no feeling of spring and Markdale Standard new life in the air, as there should Mt. Forest Confederate be at the Easter season. It was un. Dundalk Herald favourable from a worshipping view. Durham Review point; from a business viewpoint: Flesherton Advance 1500 1771 Knechtel. and from a visiting viewpoint, when Walkerton Herald-Times

FINE APPOINTMENTS

(Toronto Globe and Mail.) The appointment of Mr Hector B McKinnon as chairman of the Feder-March 20th. The full moon was on al Tariff Board and Mr Watson Sel-March 23rd, thus bringing Easter lar as Auditor-General of Canada Sunday on March 24th, almost the calls attention to the importance of earliest date possible. And its lat- an efficient civil service. In demoest date possible is April 25th which cratic countries like Great Britain, is rather too late in the season. It France and Canada the permanent of falls thus in 1943. From New Year's flicials of the Government are the Day on, is the longest period of the backbone of the national Administrayear, without a public holiday, and tion. It is imperative, therefore that it is desirable that the next holiday the highest standards be maintained, Good Friday, should fall when weathand the Prime minister is to be commended upon the excellence of the appointments recently announced.

The Government of Canada is onof the largest employers in the coun try, with a payroll of \$80,000,000 an nually. Its employes number about 70,000 of whom 45,000 are scattered Government fix a more definite date throughout the Dominion. The rail ways alone have larger staffs.

legislation be enacted fixing Easter Twenty years ago Mr McKinnon was Parliamentary correspondent o April every year, with Good Friday The Globe, and later an editoria? writer. A native of Grey County, he enlisted in the infantry in the Grea-War and transferred overseas to the Royal Flying Corps. in which he erved on the Western Front. When the Tariff Advisory Board was organized in 1926 he became its first secretary, and when Mr James Russell, tariff adviser to many Federal Gvernments, retired in 1930, after half a century of service, McKinnon who had been his understudy, succeeded him.

IN GREY-BRUCE MAJORITIES Prime Minister Bennett kept him Persuing the press of Grey-Bruce twiddling his thumbs for three months after he had dismissed the the majorities attained by W. E. entire Tariff Board staff as one his first acts, but eventually dis covered that McKinnon was indis-The young journalists ensable. turned out to be a tariff wizard, and actually was responsible for working out the details of the Canadian end of the Empire trade agreements at the Economic Conference held in Ot 5 between Canada and the United States. He knows the tariff of Canada better than any other man, and was a tower of strength to the late 1 man of the Federal Tariff Board, 3 Holstein and Trade Board, responsible for the control and regulation of commodity prices in Canada. He has done a remarkable job.

FREE TREES SUPPLIED

in seeing their school grounds beamtified, or apply to the Ontario Forestry Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, for a copy, and an application 5 Blyth's 22

The Ontario Cabinet at a meeting held on Saturday, decided to dispense with guards at the 'minor' transformer" stations throughout the province, to reduce expense. mange has been made at the Engent. a plant, where 12 guards are still on

and Miss Macphail. Only two have Official Count Gives

The official count of the vote Grey-Bruce was made on Wednes day by Returning Officer Dr. W. C. Pickering. It gives Harris 1450 majority over Knechtel, and 1633 over Macphail. Not many changes are shown from the figures published In No. 7 (Louise poll) Bentinck, 2 East 104 Miss Macphail polled 75 votes in- 3 West 110 stead of 25 reported, giving her 508 4 South 171 votes in the township, 230 cver

In Brant, No. 6 and 8 polls were away too high. Harris has 70 votes less in these two polls, Knechtel and Macphail each 65 less. In No. 2, Carrick, Knechtel has 10

less, giving him less than 100 votes

in the township.

MARKDALE 153 MILDMAY ARTEMESIA 281 Knech- Mac-HANOVER Harris tel phail Orange Valley 26 50 Flesherton ... 32 72 Proton Stn.... 23 Ceylon 15 74 Priceville 40 92 Vandeleur 13 Eugenia 3492 Portlaw NEUSTADT BENTINCK 159 Dornoch 32 Clark's 22 Hutton Hill .. 14 145 Allan Park .. 15 187 145 173

Camp. Corners 17 Lamlash 22 Louise 29 Elmwood Jchnston's ... 82 Todd's 49 Maple Hill ... 79 Cargill 76 Eden Grove .. 32 Vesta 47 Malcolm 78 Elmwood 100 CARRICK

Flora Road .. 39

Dobbinton ... 63

Gillies Hill .. 88

.. 32

..... 20

GLENELG

NORMANBY

PROTON

PAISLEY

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Mildmay 126 Otter Creek .. 47 Formosa 147 Inglis' 26 Lintz's 87 tawa in 1932, and some years later 6 Carlsruhe ... 107 of the reciprocal trade agreement 7 Deemerton .. 108 EGREMONT Allan's 38 Hon. George H. Sedgewick, chair- 2 Dromore 23 whom he now succeeds. Since the 4 Yeovil 25 outbreak of the present war he has 5 Mt. Forest ... 43 been chairman of the Wartime Prices 6 Drury's 21 ELDERSLIE 2nd con. 56

FOR SCHOOL GROUNDS

The Review has received an inter- 6 esting booklet from the Ontario Dept. of Forestry, "Trees for Schools", which gives detailed and clear information as to kind of trees 1 Ritchie's 16 to be planted, time of planting, their 2 Glen 31 care, and how to secure them. We 3 Markdale 58 will be pleased to give the booklet 4 Dornoch 29 to any teacher or trustee interested 5 Tp. Hall 51 form. On filling out this form with 1 Alsfeldt 65 the kind of trees and quantity need-, 2 Ayton 151 ed, the Forestry Branch will ship 3 Ford's 65 the trees at proper time for plant- 4 Hampden 29

Around the first of May-on the 6 Nenagh 25 first Friday, Arbor Day-is the best 7 Gleneden 31 time for plantng. Many rural and urban school grounds in this locality could be thus further improved, and it would be good training for the 1 Cedarville 16 pupils, properly supervised. Any 2 Hopeville 35 schools planning to secure shade or 3 Sw. Park 19 ornamental trees should order this 4 Ventry 15 month, having them arrive in time 5 Allan's 19 for Arbor Day planting. 6 Kingscote 29

7 Glennie's 27 8 Proton Stn. .. 14

In 1 and 3 polls, Proton, Harris has 20 less and Kuechtel 9 more votes, putting Knechtel in second place in that township. The official figures are as follows.

the soldier vote being added in the

WALKERTON 119 BRANT SUMMARY

15 Artemesia 190 43 Bentinck 222 10 Brant 579 36 Chatsworth 63 28 Carrick 648 30 Chesley 481 Dundalk 133 304 Durham 252 Egremont 288 Elderslie 248 Glenelg 185 Normanby 388 Proton 174 Sullivan 321 39 Hanover 560 Flesherton 71 Markdale 153 Mildmay 281 Neustadt 159 Paisley 202 51 Walkerton 769 91 Soldier vote 27

Harris' maj. over Macphail ... 1,633

Vote in Grey-Bruce in 1935 in Owen Sound with his cousin. Camp Hall Mac-Artemesia 106 Bentinck 68 Brant 22 Chatsworth Carrick 35 Chesley Dundalk Durham Egremont Elderslie Flesherton 73 Gleneig Hanover 05 Markdale 52 Mildmay 13 Neustadt 27 Normanby Proton 290 Paisley Sullivan Walkerton 48 Absentee voters

15 Hall's majority over Campbell .. 628 ment of \$50 yearly.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Knech- Mac-The weather is quite springlike at present, although there is an amount of snow still.

SULLIVAN

CHATSWORTH

CHESLEY

DUNDALK

DURHAM

FLESHERTON

..... 71

North 79

East 62

3 West 111

Chatsworth ...

3 Keady 64

Peabody 61

Mr and Mrs Addie Symon and family, Belgrave were visitors with relatives here recently.

Very sorry to hear that Mrs John Vessie is on the sick list with an attack of erysipelas and hope she will soon make a complete recovery. Mrs Robert Mortley was a guest with relatives at Arthur for a few

Mr Chester Miller left for Port 14 Colbourne the first of the week and will begin another season sailing

Mrs James Ledingham and Mrs 99 Fred Murdock, Durham were recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs 94 L. McLean. visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs

47 L. McLean. The McArthur family have been s undergoing a siege of the flu but at present are recovering.

Mr Earl Vessie and sister, Mrs. Doug. Clark, Durham visited last week with their sister Mrs. L. Shilldreth, Chesley, whose husband is seriously ill at present. ,

A large crowd of young people were present at the shower given 22 Miss Mae Shuereman, whose marriage took place last week. We wish them the very best on life's journey Mr and Mrs D. C. Town and daughter Lorna, Orillia were wel come guests with their parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Kelsev.

Mr and Mrs Harry Jones, Owen Sound were recent visitors with Mr 22 and Mrs James Crutchley. Miss Ilene Dargavel who spent

21! several weeks in Toronto returned to her home here. Messrs Cam. and Archie McLean

were in Ingersoll a couple of days, the guests of Mr and Mrs Art McIn-26 tosh and family.

VICKERS

EAster is over and also the election and still the roads are in an "awful" condition, plenty of snow on the back roads, in fact too much, the highway bare. Some have moved their wheeled vehicles out to the highway and use their sleighs and cutters on the back roads. We hope old King So! stays out good and strongly and keeps on melting the snow. Mr Alymer Reay is kept busy plowing the roads.

Mrs John Bailey of Durham, visit ed a few days at the home of her danghter Mr and Mrs Geo. Reay. Agnes and Robert Knisley of Rob

Roy, visited a few days with their aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs George Turnbull.

L'ttle Lois Torry celebrated her ninth birthday on Wednesday of last week and treated some of her little girl friends to a birthday party. Mr and Mrs Henry Lounds and family have moved to the John

Bailey farm.

GLENROADEN

4752 Mr. Bill Miels spending a week 9 in Durham with his parents. It was too bad that the roads were

4944 4761 so bad on election day, or we be-Harris' majority over Knechtel, 1450 lieve that Aggie would have gone back into power. Knechtel's maj. over Macphail, 183 spent a few days with her friend

Isabel Keiffer. Mr E. Martin is spending a week

Mrs James Yates, who has been very sick. Deepest sympathy is extended to

phail Mr and Mrs Jack Vasey of Sullivan 743 in loss of their little son Joe who 619 died on Sunday morning. He was 434 buried on Tuesday morning at the 36 R. C. Church, Dornoch. Miss Mary Jane Heslip has been

260 very sick .Dr. D. B. Jamieson is 69 in attendance. 250 Congratulations to Mr and Mrs

706 Albert Bailey (nee May Sheureman) 449 who were married last Thursday. 85 There was a big shower held for 420 them on Friday night when they 595 received many beautiful presents. 95 Mrs E. Kenney, spent a few days 63 with friends in Chatsworth and 29 Owen Sound,

Rural Ontario again came into the news last week, when delegates to

227 the meeting of the Ont Public School Men Teachers' Association complained about the size of the salaries be-5100 . 5728 7212 ing paid to rural teachers. The As-Macphail's majority over Hall ..1484 sociation decided to work toward a 20 Macphail's maj. over Campbell ...2112 minimum stipend of \$750 with incre-On the other side of the picture, the Trustees Section of the

Mention was made recently over been asked to consider the proposal the air in Britain that Canadian sol- of Bible Study in the schools. Year diers lacked reading matter. Two after year, this question has been 21 days later 5,000 books had been do shelved or voted down. The more nated. Another generous Britisher vigorous teaching of temperance in 77 supplied 500 radies free of charge. schools was also advocated.

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