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to Mr. and Mrs.

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p.m.

## STORM NOW OVER; TRAINS AGAIN RUNNING

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Both C. P. R. and C. N. R. Trains Are Running Close to Schedule Time.

The big storm of last week is thing of the past and again the trains are running on nearly schedule time. While the Canadian National maintained fairly good service throughout the blockade, and cancelled only few trains, the Saugeen-Walkerton the right to sell or manufacturer to branch of the C. P. R. was tied up make oleomargarine at the from Tuesday afternoon till the following Monday afternoon. The snowplough stuck at the Glen on Tuesday of last week was finally got time now the product has been practhrough to the Junction and left on tically off the Canadian market. the return trip to Walketron at 7 Permission to make and sell oleop.m. Friday evening. It reached here margarine was a war measure, and Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and during the period intervening the left about 5 o'clock, getting into product became popular, especially Walkerton about 11 a.m. Sunday. In at seasons when the price of butter the trip, a drift 20 feet high was mounted. It had a very wide sale gone through in the Glen, and in a in this country. The banning of the big cut this side of Walkerton, a 17- product from Canada will have its foot drift was encountered. This effect on the butter market. latter was so packed that it took several runs at it to push the plow through and when the outfit got to Walkerton the plow was badly dam- edly be higher. While many conaged and had to be put up for repairs. Sunday night, a big steel plow from Toronto went through to benifit. Walkerton and, returning, widened out the road and cleaned out the yards between there and the Junction. About 30 men were in the crew which was under the supervision of Roadmaster Owens of Orangeville.

On the Canadian National, a double-header brought the Russell plow in on the Durham branch early on Sunday morning, and returned to Stratford in the afternoon.

freight and passenger schedule is evening, February 24, 1924: about back to normal.

ing a storm is generally on the rail- in which the Ontario Temperance roads, rural residents were also hav- Act is being enforced, and especially ing their troubles and for a couple do we appreciate the personal supof days everything out in the coun- port given to this Act by the Pretry was locked up tight. The roads mier and by the attorney-general were so full that navigation was who has contributed much to the impossible except on snowshoes, and, success of the enforcement of this with the snow still coming down as splendid piece of legislation. hard as ever and a 30-mile an hour wind blowing, there wasn't much Act as it now stands be given ample ceipts of the rink are not nearly up this class of stock. sense in pathmasters trying to plow opportunity to demonstrate out the roads. Like the railroads, growing efficiency in the curtailing however, once the storm over. the and controlling of the liquor traffic. people in the country were not long We believe the present law, which in digging themselves out and at the is real government control, to be present the roads are again reported far superior to government sale, and in good condition. Since Friday most | trust that it may continue to receive of the country roads have been the active support of your govern plowed out, and on the county and ment provincial roads the plows were also used extensively.

# IN ROYAL BANK VAULT

Local Branch Now Has Burglar-proof and safeguarded, receiving the hear-Doors In Place.

The local branch of the Royal regulation and final suppression of Bank has recently had installed a the evils of the liquor traffic. new vault door which it is hoped will seriously handicap the aspira- sent to the premier and the member tions of "Red" Ryan & Co., or any others of that variety who have a liking for breaking into banking institutions and carrying off the contents, especially the cash.

The new doors installed here have a weight of in the neighborhood of a ton and a half and are said to be the latest in burglar-proof doors. a burglar would find it difficult to rink here Tuesday night when they we have secured the Arena just for contribute' \$175.00 of this amount. doors in place, and the steel of while the locals were collecting 2. to be of the best. While massive put the Durhams on top 8 to 7 at the cess. enough, the old doors were not quite close of the game. good enough for the modern marks- The game is reported as not having man, who would go through it in been particularly fast, with the exthe small part of the early morning ception of the last period. While hours and be sone with the swag Durham youngsters played a strictly before anyone would know of it.

# THE MEN'S CLASS NEXT SUNDAY a bit to get a team together.

"Capital" Will Be Subject Under Factory and the High school Discussion.

In many parts of the world and among multitudes of laboring men NEW AUTO MARKERS there is intense feeling against Capitalism and the Capitalist. Revolutionsts everywhere are cryng "des- permitted to use their 1923 licenses only need a little reminder. We hope thetic in speaking of the hardships troy it and let us have economic after this date. If they do so they to hear from all shortly, so as not to of sailors and the needs of the wifreedom and social equality." Next are liable to a fine. With weather have to resort to severe measures dows and orphans when death Sunday we shall discuss "Capital In such as we have now there is not in any case. the Light of Christ." His word is much need of licenses of any year, SERIOUSLY ILL AT HOME HERE is good and is deserving of support. always final and His teaching the but another month or two and the only hope of man's enlightenment. cars will be again running and own-In our Canadian cities, in Northern ers must be fortified with the proper Ontario, in Alberta, and Cape Breton authority and take no risks. coal areas, there are communist schools and Red propaganda that theme is Capital. Our only correct- obtained from Mack Saunders at the and his son, Allan, is expected to- "Why, it's only two years since you with him during a convention.ive is Christ.

#### TO-DAY LAST LEGAL DAY IN WHICH TO SELL OLEO.

Butte rSubstitute Banned From Canada After This Date.-Adopted First As War Measure.

After the 28th of February next it will be no longer lawful to sell oleoture of the product in Canada was prohibited after September 1st last In view of the failure of the Ottawa Government to renew to the trade session, those who handled the product were careful to see that the stocks were cleared, so that for some removes the one competitive factor, so that, all things being even, the range of butter prices will undoubtsumers may feel the pinch of higher prices, the producer of butter wil

## METHODIST CHURCH STANDS BEHIND O.T.A

Local Methodists Unanimously Endorse the Act As It Now Stands.

The following resolution was passed unanimously by the Durham Both roads are now open and the Methodist congregation on Sunday

"Resolved, that we express on While the centre of interest dur- sincere appreciation of the manner

"We respectfully urge that this

"We deprecate the desire on the part of a few to put this province to the unnecessary expense of another referendum so soon after the decisive votes of recent years, but hope that the present Act, strengthened ty support of your government, may become increasingly effective in the

"That copies of this resolution be for the riding."

### WALKERTON NEARLY WON

Lose Close Game 8 to 7 After Having Locals 6 to 2.

Saturday afternoon resulted in win for the latter 2 to 0.

GET YOUR 1924 MARKERS Variety Store.

## **BEST CARNIVAL OF YEAR NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

"Trades and Labor" Carnival Should Bring Out Big House For Best Evening of 1924 Season.

The Directors of the Durham Skatmargarine in Canada. The manufac- ing Rink have announced a big Trades and Labor Carnival for next Wednesday night, the 5th of March. In keeping with its name the prizes, as will be seen in another column, are of the "Trade and Labor" pattern, such as Electric Irons, Brooms, Dustpans, Bucksaws, and Tools of different kinds. Instead of the usual prizes of the usual Carnival ,the management of this extraordinary carnival have put up some extraordinary prizes to be competed for. The management have endeavored

to forget nothing, and have tried to make a prize for everybody. For instance, take the race open to bona fide farmers only. We don't think any exception can be taken to the statement when we say that as' rule the average farm boy cannot skate as fast as the average town boy. He is not a speeder. It is with this point in view that the management put on the race for farmers only, and the prize is a good one, a cross-cut saw-a prize that is easily earned by skating only six times around the Durham rink. Besides, it is everybody's night out, and everyone should come out prepared to give and take as much pleasure out of the carnival as possible.

The full list of prizes will found on page 8 of this issue, and we think that everyone will agree that besides being unique, the prizes are in keeping with the events.

Frankly, we think every citizen should be on hand and support the management in their endeavors to furnish good clean amusement for the young people of Durham and vicinity. The labor of the managelove, of which the writer is fully informed after a term of four years, which came to a close at the beginning of the present year.

However, we are still interested in the rink and hope we always will be. With a late start this season, the reto previous years at this time, and we don't think we are telling any secrets when we say that the rink needs money and needs it badly. The into it in the first place are not ex- these animals. pecting any return, but it surely is not asking too much when the request is made that the rink at least

Everyone should be on hand cess of its kind ever staged in the town. Durham always has, always can and always will rise to the occasion. And she will do it now.

#### BOYS' CONFERENCE STARTS TO-MORROW AT PALMERSTON

Big Crowd Expected From Durham and Other Places.

ence. Palmerston, February 29, and marine. March 1 and 2. We are expecting a

### ·DID YOU GET YOURS YET?

we have been sending out accounts they would see him no more. High school team it is said that the to subscribers in arrears, and are Walkertonians had to strengthen up pleased to meet with prompt res- departed seaman made a voluntary ponses in a number of cases. This A game between the Furniture is a part of our duty we have been widow and orphans. neglecting in the past owing to pressure of work in the office, but having gyman before entering the service to keep it going from now on. are charitable enough to believe with brass buttons. He is most gen-ARE NOW COMPULSORY that most of our readers are honest, Owners of automobiles are not but in some cases neglectful, and honest countenance, very sympa-

Mr. Adam Robertson, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, is gradually growing weaker and the family Robertson, his daughter-in-law, or Automobile markers may now be Hamilton, arrived here yesterday. day from Detroit.

#### RAINFORD'S PIERROT PLAYERS GAVE GOOD PERFORMANCE

Local Players Played to Small House Last Night.

Joe'Rainford and his Pierrot Players put on a good show to a small house last night in the Town Hall, and, judging from the applause, those in attendance appreciated every number. With the exception of a similar show put on a year ago by Mr. Rainford, these are an innovation to this country, although well known and popular in England and

musical comedy, in fact, it might properly be called one, and from the beginning to the end was a continuous performance of songs, choruses, duets, quartettes, etc., ending with a laughable one-act play.

Boyce, and Wilma Smith, and the ity, and by Mrs. George Stephenson, Messrs. J. Rainford, W. Benson, J. the former of whom was visiting at McKechnie, R. Giles and J. Lloyd. Listowel and the latter at Toronto. Mrs. E. McDonald and Miss Eula Burnett were accompanists, and near the close, Mr. Robert Moorhead contributed a humorous quarter hour.

for the quality of the show, but we been ransacked. believe that this was accounted for by a lack of advertising, many people not knowing about it. show was put on under the auspices ered. of Trinity church Guild.

# TO IMPROVE BREEDING

Ontario Government Has Secured Ten Thoroughbred Stallions for Use of Ontario Farmers.

Through Hon. Dr. Jamieson the farmers of South Grey will likely have the opportunity of improving ment of the local rink is a labor of their stock this coming summer if enough co-operation is secured to make the venture feasible. Recently ten thoroughbred stallions were secured by the Ontario Government from England and these will be distributed throughout the Province for the use of farmers who wish to use

With thoroughbred horses always in demand at good prices, it might be well for the farmers of South Grey to consider well the proposishareholders who put their money tion with a view to securing one of

From present information to hand the horse will be kept at Durham and Markdale and the only thing that now stands in the way is the information as to whether or not there make this Carnival the biggest suc- are enough breeders in this part of Ontario interested in the matter to make it worth while.

As the scheme takes more definite form it is more than likely that more will be heard of the matter in the near future.

#### NAVY LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVE WAS IN TOWN THIS WEEK

The Chronicle is in receipt of the Navy League, made a canvass of the following from Fred Malone, Con- town the fore part of this week to venor of the Promotion Committee: raise money for the widows and or-Boys, remember the Boys' Confer- phans of seamen in the mercantile

Walkerton's High school team of large representation from your town had to raise \$85,000 between Ottawa hockeyists threw a bad scare into and everything is prepared for you. in the East and London in the West, Even if the combination is blown, the local High school team on the Saturday afternoon from 4.30 to 6.90 and that Durham was expected to shove back the bolts that hold the ran up a score of 6 against them the boys. Every boy is requested to He addressed the students of the bring his skates. Come one come High and Public schools on Tuesday which they are constructed is said A rally in the last period is what all, make this conference a huge suc- and his word pictures of sailor life were interesting. His graphic pertrayal of burying a sailor at sea was very touching, particularly so where wife and children at the dock ex-During the past couple of weeks pecting to meet "daddy" were told

In this case the comrades of the contribution of over \$300.00 to the

Mr. Adams was a Methodist clergot away to a good start we hope of the navy. He is in uniform, wearing the regulation suit of navy blue ial in conversation, has an open, claims the bread-winner. The cause

An undertaker was driving out in the country when a woman came to is becoming anxious. Mrs. Allan the gate and stopped him and said, "You don't remember me?" "No," he undertook my husband."

# **BURGLARY VICTIM**

Former Durham Woman Has House Burglarized At Mount Forest .-Thief Gets Year at Guelph Farm.

Robert Keatting was arrested Mount Forest last Wednesday burgiary and on Thursday was sentenced to one to two years at the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph by Magistrate Hellyer.

Keating was suspected shortly af ter the burglary was discovered and a search of a stable at which Keating The show is made up partly like a was employed led to the recovery of was born in the County of Carlow, some of the goods.

A week ago last Thursday night two houses on Egremont street, Mt. Forest, were burglarized. The residences were occupied by Mrs. John Hanna, a sister of Mrs. W. J. Mc-The local performers taking part Farlane of Gleneig, and of Messrs. were : Mrs. M. Wilson, Misses Vaddie Robert, David and Hamilton Allen, Caldwell, Esther McCombe, Elsie well-known residents of this vicin-

noticed a light in Mrs. Stephenson's and gave the alarm next door, but in the meantime the thief got away. The attendance was all too small it was found that noth houses had great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hanna lost a gold watch, fur coat and furs, silverware, bedding, The etc., some of which has been recov-

#### RAILWAY BOARD ASKED TO DECIDE QUESTION

Local Residents and Bell Telephone Co. Can't Agree on Right-of-Way.

Mr. C. H. Moffat, near the C. P. R. freight sheds, who moved in from Glenelg a year or so ago and built a fine residence, wants a telephone. The Bell Telephone Company is willing to give it to him, but the residents of Bruce street object to the telephone company stringing a cable through their row of fine shade trees and will not grant their permission to go down the street with the line. Present telephone subscribers Bruce street are served by a telephone line that runs along the back of their property and, we understand want the present line to go this same way. This the telephone company, we are told, will do, but the town must provide a right-of-way, which we understand, cannot be procured. As the Bell Telephone Company cannot go down the street without the town's permission, Mr. Moffat cannot be connected up, but, again, as the Railway Board insists that the thing needed in their town. telephone company must serve any person applying for service. Mr. Mof-

fat must get the phone. As the parties were unable to comto an agreement, Mr. Moffat has put the matter in the hands of the Railway and Municipal Board and meeting will likely be called in the near future.

#### HYDRO SYSTEM INSURANCE AGAINST WAR, SAYS DR. BILL

Mr. C. Adams, Chaplain of the Joint Exploitation of Niagara Prevents Hostility.

Dr. W. H. Hill, dean of the Institute of Public Health, declares that the Ontario Hydroelectric system is alogue. He told us in a brief interview he the Dominion's perpetual hostage against war with the United States, and that so long as industry in this province is dependent upon Niagara generated power, war between this Dominion and the neighboring Republic-either individually or in alliance with other nations-is impos-

> The reason for this is that a lone airman of the American flying corps with one bomb could blot out light and power over the greater part of Ontario in one hour.

E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the Public Utilities Commission, London, also admits that every dollar spent by citizens of Ontario in the building of the present hydro system has been, as well, an investment in perpetual peace.

For while Ontario is at the mercy of the "lone airman" of the American flying corps, one of the richest sec tions of the United States is also at the mercy of a similar "lone airman" flying the Canadian colors.

To use a chess expression, the joint Dominion and United States has produced a condition of perpetual "stalemate." An offensive move on either side would result in disaster for the nation making such a move.

said. She replied, in astonishment, you have slept on the same pool table cloudy toward morning. At 8 a.m.

OLD DAYS IN LAMBTON COUNTY

HAS RELATIVES HERE Interesting Reminiscences of Olden Days Long Past and, Perhaps, Forgotten in Modern Rush.

> It seems like a fairy tale, but from the source of our information we have no doubt of the correctness of the story we are about to tell. Mr. Alex. Lucas, in the office of Lucas & Henry, next door to The Chronicle, is of a big family, and if his forbears were all as prolific as his uncle, John, the family connection will run up into the millions.

John Lucas, to whom we refer, Ireland, in the year 1801 and came to Canada in 1815 and settled for a time in the County of Lanark. After a few years he moved to the County of Lambton, where he settled in the Township of Brooke. It was not the County of Lambton then, but was known as the County of Kent, and comprised what now forms the counties of Essex, Kent and Lambton. That was about 1835, and there were only four families in the A Mount Forest woman in passing Township of Brooke. Mr. Lucas died there in 1899 at the age of 98 years. 10 months and 13 days, leaving 12 children, 81 grandchildren and 148

The voyage across the ocean took 60 days, a trip that can now be made in about a week or even less. It will be interesting to compare the condition of the then County of Kent with the three counties of to-day. During the 80's Mr. Lucas, our nextdoor neighbor, met a Mr. John Mc-Keown, a man about 80 years of age; but long since dead. Mr. McKeown was Clerk of the original County of Kent and, being in a reminiscent mood, referred to the early days. Amongst other things he told him that the total amount of cash received by the County Treasurer for one year was £4, 8s. and 6d., about \$20.00 of our present currency. That was less than 100 years ago when the united county had no cities nor big industries. Now the cities of Chatham, Windsor and Sarnia are thriving centres of population and contain the big Ford works at Ford, the distillery at Walkerville, the Standard Oil works at Sarnia and oil wells operating largely in each of the three counties. It has also many other industries and a number of thriving towns.

#### MERCHANTS SHOULD WORK TOGETHER

To build up a healthy trading centre, merchants must see to it that their patrons can get every-

This can best be done by all the merchants working together so that each speciaizes and carries a full assortment of the lines he special-

If six merchants in a small town are carrying shoes it is more than likely that no one has a very complete range of shoes. It would be better if but two handled shoes and carried real stocks.

After a farmer and his wife have driven in several miles to a town, to find that only a part of their requirements can be filled in the town. they are apt to sit down and order their next lot of supplies from a cat-

When merchants work together they can eliminate this weakness.

TEMPERATURES FOR LAST WEEK Thermometer readings made each morning at 8 a.m., and are for the preceding 24 hours. The following are the maximum-minimum temperatures for the week:

Max. Min. 22 11 x 12 x 11 x 11 x 1 (x) Below zero.

The weather for the past week: Feb. 21 .-- Very stormy all day and night, moderating towards morning. Still snowing at 8 a.m. Feb. 22.

Feb. 22.—Storm abated somewhat in morning, but more or less intermittent all day, becoming colder toward night, dropping to 12 below. Clear, calm and 10 below at 8 a.m.

on Feb. 23. Feb. 23.—Clear and cold.

Feb. 24.—Clear and cold. Feb. 25.—Clear; bright sunshine,

and spring-like weather. Feb. 26.—Fine and clear.

Feb. 27.—Clear and bright during You never really know a man until day and early evening, turning Feb. 28, it was dull, but fine, clearing toward noon, with bright sun.