### DURHAM CHRONICLE REV. AIRD PREACHED

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#### SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

At this season of the year, and unknown to all that, for a number of sible results. caused by storing the crops in the a worthy member and President. mows before they were properly The following address of apprecured or dried out. Crops, such as ciation for the work accomplished hay, are cut green and the stalks since organization was read:often to take fire.

scout the idea of spontaneous com- worked with us as President from lightning and it is useless to cheerful Christian worker you are. talk about fire resulting when We are grateful that you have neither of these elements are present. been the instrument used by God to Those who have belief that fire organize this society. You have starts from such mysterious origin been in and out among us, rejoiced as spontaneous combustion, and that in our joys and sympathized with spontaneous combustion will result and comforted many afflictions and from wet or damp material will be sorrows, and since coming among us layed for some reason. It will concareful in seeing that the crops are there has not been a movement for tinue for one full week. in fit condition before being garner- the moral uplift of this community

We believe that the use of hay- Aird. forks and slings are in part responsible for fires of spontaneous field of labor where new associaorigin. All crops put into the mow tions will be formed, new opporwith forks or slings should be tunities present themselves and scattered at once so as to lesson the while you are busily engaged in these danger from heating. Everybody your memory will be cherished here has seen crops that were "fire-fang- by old and young. We wish you ed" from overheating, and con- every success and happiness and sequently useless for feed. Had earnestly pray that you and your proper conditions arisen at the right family may be abundantly blessed time there is no doubt a fire would where'er you go. As a remembrance have occurred and that building and from this society we ask you to accontents would have been destroyed cept this gift and hope it may be like many other buildings from used with pleasure and comfort and "some unknown origin."

In wet or catchy weather the here. farmer becomes anxious and in spite | Signed on behalf of the Ladies' of his better judgment may yield to Aid.-Mrs. William Fulton, Mrs the temptation to put his crop in William Lunney. before it is really fit. Crop so housed should be salted to minimize | Mr. George Patterson, accompanied the danger from overheating. Bet- by Mrs. W. H. Patterson, of Priceville ter lose part of the crop through spent the week-end at the home destruction by the wet and catchy Mr. William Fulton. weather than lose the whole crop; Mr. and Mrs. Watson and family and the barn besides, through fire motored from Toronto last week and resulting from it being housed too visited many friends here. Mrs. M. soon. Part of our readers may still Brown and sons, J. D. and Alexander be skeptical but the wiser ones will returned with them. take share in the warning. Nothing Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Sharpe, of Durcan be done with those who are too ham, spent Sunday with Mr. and ignorant or too stubborn to believe Mrs. Reg. Sharpe. combustion.

A number of years ago we saw an McCuaig. ice-house, full of ice and packed in Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Miss the usual way in saw-dust. More- Florence, Master Curtis, and Mrs. over it was built on a wharf and Robert Bolton and family motored accessible to a whole lake of water. from Sarnia on Sunday to visit Mrs. It would be impossible to set fire to Phillips' mother and sister. Mrs. E such a place by ordinary means, yet and Miss Mary McCallum. On Monwe saw the whole building consumed day they went north to Owen Sound. about noon on a hot summer day Lion's Head and other poits. when nobody had been near to give | Mrs. Alf. Redford of Durham it a start. Spontaneous combustion visiting her sister, Mrs. William Adwas the only theory by which the lam. We are pleased to see her fire could be accounted for. There looking so well after her recent illis no doubt about the existence of ness. spontaneous combustion and only the ignorant fail to believe in it.

The late hay crops and the catchy weather cause us to look forward to mysterious fires in the course of a The List of Days on Which Weekly few weeks. Let farmers be careful to see that their crops are housed in good condition.

TIMES ARE NOT HARD Notwithstanding the talk of hard times heard from some quarters the half-holiday season ends: there must be a lot of money Canada. "We feel safe in saying that hundreds of cars were in town Saturday night. Every available space in and contiguous to the business section was used for parking purposes, and the streets were crowded as thickly as on a fair day favorable weather. Many were here for business and some just for the sake of the outing, but the cars represented an amount of wealth that would be hard to estimate. The outlay for gasoline and oil would run into considerable money and this is an outlay of daily occurrence with many of them. It may be that some bank accounts are not large but the money is in circulation Under such conditions, and with no poverty or distress among the people, the thought of hard times is scarcely to be concieved of. In many cases the money spent might b productive of greater good if diverted into other channels. This is the period of the ear craze, and the devotees are all too numerous. Too many are spending money in cars and their up-keep, that can't pay their debts, but that class like the poor, is always with us.

#### PRESBYTERIAN GARDEN PARTY GAVE WRONG DATE LAST WEEK

Through a slip-up the date of the Presbyterian garden was given last week as to be held on August 12, but at the last minute the committee found that it would be impossible to hold it on this date and moved it on we could not accommodate them.

to bear in mind the correct date, who was rather annoyed, "take away Friday, August 15.

Popular Mulock Pastor Leaves Shortly for New Field Near Vankleek Hill .- Mrs. Aird Presented With Electric Iron.

The Rev. Mr. Aird gave his fareed States of America, \$2.50 per year, well messages on Sunday, July 20 in and in the evening Joshua 24, 15 Hebrews 13, 17. He said that it was his business to watch for our souls because he would have to give an account of his labors here before the Judgment seat of Christ. He expressed the sincere desire that it would be given with joy and not in grief for that would be unprofitable. der present climatic conditions, it In referring to his successor he is necessary that the farmers should wished him every success and hoped that every member of the congreexercise a more than ordinary care gation would continue in their coin garnering their crops. It is operation and achieve the best pos-

wears, a great many barns have gone | On Thursday, July 17, a meeting of up in smoke about this season. From the Ladies' Aid was held at the home the careful and exhaustive inves- of Mrs. A. C. McDonald at which Mrs. tigation made as to causes it has (Rev.) Aird was presented with an game. The win yesterday gives the noon. been shown that many were the electric iron. Many expressions of result of spontaneous combustion regret were voiced at the loss of such

contain moisture and if pressed! Dear Mrs Aird:- We exceedingly tightly in a mow in an uncured regret that the tie that bound us tocondition are liable to heat and gether as workers in the Ladies' Aid is about to be severed

We know there are people who During the years which you have

but has been helped by you and Mr

Now duty has called you to a new

there is such a thing as spontaneous | Miss Lizzie McCuaig of Top Cliff was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Finlay

## HALF-HOLIDAYS IN

Half-Holiday is Observed.

Following is a list showing days or which half-holidays are observed in towns of this vicinity. Where a date is given it indicates the time when

Allenford, Wednesday. Barrie, Wednesday, Oct.1st. Brussels, Thursday, Bracebridge, Thursday, Sept. 1st. Bolton, Thursday, Nov. 1st. Chesley, Wednesday. Creemore, Thurday, Oct. 1st. Clarksburg, Wednesday. Durham, Thursday. Erin, Wednesday, Sept. 1st. Fergus, Wednesday, Oct. 1st. Flesherton, Thursday, Sept. 15th. Gravenhurst, Thursday, August Hanover, Wednesday, Huntsville, Thursday, Nov. 1st. Kitchener, Wednesday. Kincardine, Thursday, Oct. 1st. Lucknow, Thursday, Sept. 1st. Meaford, Wednesday, Sept. 1st. Mount Forest, Tuesday. Milverton, Wednesday, Sept. 1st. Markdale, Wednesday, Sept. 1st. Mitchell, Wednesday. New Hamburg, Wednesday Sept 1. Owen Sound, Wednesday. Parry Sound, Wednesday. Penetang, Wednesday, Oct. 1st. Port Elgin, Thursday, Ripley, Thursday, Oct. 1st. Shelburne, Thursday, Oct. 1st. Southampton, Thursday. Tiverton, Thursday, Oct. 1st. Teeswater, Monday. Thornbury, Wednesday, Walkerton, Thursday, Sept. 1st. Wingham, Wednesday.

### Wiarton, Wednesday.

ANYTHING TO OBLIGE A FOOL An affected young man who was to Friday. August 15 on Mr. Robert dining out felt called on to correct for the said assets or any part there-Lawson's lawn. The committee call- his hostess when by a slip of the of to any person or persons of whose ed up The Chronicle to have the tongue she ordered the servant to claim notice shall not have been redate changed last Thursday morning remove the "fool", meaning the fowl. ceived by him at the time of such but as we had already gone to press "I presume," said the young man, distribution. "you mean the fowl, madam." Everybody is requested this week "Very well," responded the hostess, July, A.D. 1924. the fowl and let the fool remain."

BASEBALL TEAMS LOST TWO GAMES LAST WEED

feated Last Week.

The junior baseball team went morning his text was Acts 20. 32 dered for this afternoon at Palmer-

At Hanover on Saturday afternoon the seniors were also defeated 13-3 in a Central League game with the been visiting a couple of weeks with

for the pitchers is reported to us as and other relatives in the vicinity

week the Hanover and Durham sen- of Mt. Forest on Saturday last.

### STARTED TRAFFIC CENSUS

the Guelph to Owen Sound Provin- Wallace of Normanby. cial Highway commenced yesterday Miss Elizabeth Murdock has accepthe official organ of the Bell Telemorning, in charge of Messrs. J. A. tes the position of teacher in the phone Company printed at Montreal, Brown and Thomas Moffat.

Mr. Brown was on duty from 5 in of \$1200. the morning to 2 in the afternoon and- Mrs. Margaret Murdock, who spent Charles Van Hatten of Walkerton: bustion. Their only idea is that fire have endeared yourself to us all reported 95 motor vehicles, including the past year in Buffalo, New York, —"What has become of Foreman C. can start only from a match or proving to us what an ardent and ing 10 trucks, and 24 horse-drawn giving hygienic treatments has been E. Van Hatten of New Toronto?

> reported 163 touring cars, 12 trucks claims to have been eminently for two telephone comrades, until and 35 horse-drawn vehicles. commenced last week, but was de- treated.

### A DAY OF PICNICS

motor trip, which no doubt they will ing was a mutual delight.

also being held this afternoon in Le- end with his brother and sister here. fellow's ring, and a returned man's Collingwood is looming up as a sea vine's grove west of town, where the Mr. and Mrs. Anson Lloyd and Mr. button. The initial's "J. McI." are port. On Saturday a cargo of Kirby's kiddies of that congregation will no Frank McIlraith motored to Toronto engraved on the outside of his gold Best, was cleared through the remind you of your many friends doubt enjoy themselves to their Saturday and returned Monday watch. He has a slight-crook in one Customs on board the "Launch Ella heart's content.

## CHILD PLAYING IN HAY

Driver of Mowing Machine Unaware W. A. McGowan. of Little Lad's Danger Until Too Mr. J. W. Firth of Toronto is

between three and four years of age, of Hamilton are spending a couple of Owen Sound General and Marine ilv. Hospital with both feet severed as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramage, Mr. the result of having been caught by Peter Ramage and Miss Alice o'clock Monday morning of last week. McKnight in Welland County.

The little lad was with an older | Dr. Gun of Weston was a visitor brother, and the two went out into over the week-end with his mother the hay field to play together, and here. in some unaccountable manner the Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Greenwood child wandered away from the other and son Perry and Miss Jennie Stone. boy and got into the standing hay. | 2 friend of Mrs. Greenwood's of Bay The driver of the mowing machine City, Michigan are spending a few did not see him until he heard him weeks' holidays with his parents, scream. It was too late then, as both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenwood. feet had been cut off cleanly below | Miss Marjorie Macfarlane of Ham-

First aid was rendered and the Thomas Greenwood.

### TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK

locally was Tuesday of this week Manitoba, are visiting Miss Eleanor when the thermometer registered 87 Kress. in the shade. The next hottest day was when it registered 82 degrees, and two dates are tied for second position, June 21 and July 7. With all of August to come, it is

more than likely that the mercury will go higher than 87, but we venture to say it will not get much Live hegs. stuffier than it was Tuesday.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Isa hella Jane Blair, late of the Town ship of Glenelg, in the County Grev. Widow, deceased.

Notice is given pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustees' Act, R.S.O. 191-Chapter 121, that all creditors an others having claims or demand against the estate of the said Isabell Jane Blair, who died on or about the twenty-eighth day of May, A.D., 1924 at the Township of Glenelg, are required on or before the 21st day of August, 1924, to send by post pre-Palmerston, Wednesday, Nov. 1st. paid, or deliver to the Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of the said deceased their Christian names, surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after such last-mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Administrator will not be liable

Dated at Durham this 31st day of Middlebro', Spereman & Middlebro' Solicitors to the Administrator.

Mr. and Mrs W. J. Walker and FAREWELL SERMON Both Junior and Senior Teams De- Mr. and Mrs W. J. Walker and three children of Moosejaw, Saskatchewan have been visiting her brother-in-law, Mr. John McLean in town and her father-in-law, Mr. Missouri, is visiting his mother, Mrs. down to Drayton last Thursday af- Edward Hoy at Holstein. They T. R. Whelan. ternoon in a Central League fixture arrived here the twelfth of July and Mr. Frank McKay of Windsor is and were defeated by the Drayton expect to return in the course of a spending a few days with his parteam 17-12. At the game here two of the late William Walker former- mr. Harry Burnett of Detroit is \$1.25 for six months, 65 cents for the Mulock Baptist church to large weeks ago the home team won by ly of Holstein but latterly of Moose- visiting his parents and other relathree months. Foreign subscription appreciative congregations. In the the same score. The play-off is or- jaw where he died three years ago. tives. Mr. William Harris of Kimberley visited with Mr. and Mrs. John his home in Hamilton after a few McGowan on Friday last.

Dr. Ernest Leeson, of Chicago, has his mother and sister in Mt. Forest, Lack of practice and poor support his brother, Dr. Leeson at Varney We had a pleasant call from him On Wednesday afternoon of this and his sister, Miss Mildred Leeson

ior teams met on the agricultural Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McDonald and grounds here, when Hanover won 12 two children of Toronto are spending to 7. The principal cause of defeat a week with-his parents, Mr. and was the same as in the two previous Mrs. Hugh McDonald, Upper town. at Montreal. games-poor playing on the part of Mr. McDonald is engaged in Mason the locals, who were not in shape & Rich piano factory. He motored spending a few days with friends and and who put up a very inferior here from Toronto on Friday after-

Mr. James Boulden of Bentinck is MYSTERY UNSOLVED YET spending a few days with his niece, Miss Laura McKenzie.

home Friday after spending a week The taking of the traffic census on with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Washaga village school at a salary contained the following item regard-

spending the past three weeks with From the time Mr. Van Hatten called Mr. Moffat was in charge from 2 her son here. She will return short- at the Hotel Cecil between 9 and 10 o'clock until 10 o'clock at night and ly to resume her practice. She p. m. Monday, April 21, to enquire successful and carries a number of the present, there is not the slight-The census taking was to have testimonials from patients she has est clue as to his whereabouts. Fore- any reason for Van Hatten's dis-

This afternoon, the Anglican Sun- ing for the past couple of months.

HAS BOTH LEGS SEVERED Toronto, Mr. Rixon Rafter, and Mr. There is thought that he went there. at once cleared, probably for parts and Mrs. Ranton of Arthur were The Company is unable to suggest unknown. week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

spending his vacation with relatives Osborne Stephen's, a little lad Miss Mary and Master Bert Weish

son of John Stephens, who resides weeks with their uncle and aunt, between Kilsyth and Tara, is at the Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Murdock and fam-

the blade of a mowing machine on Ramage spent over the week-end his father's farm shortly after nine with their daughter and sister, Mrs.

ilton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. arteries tied, and, as quickly as The Misses Janet and Katie Kerr possible, the child was brought to left Tuesday afternoon for Toronto the hospital, where his condition to visit friends there, and are now on

in the afternoon was considered very a trip to the thousand Islands and Miss Iva Saunders is visiting her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Am-HOTTEST DAY THIS YEAR rose Fagan, in Hamilton.

Mrs. Unicume of Winnipeg, and The hottest day of the year so far Miss Catheline Struthers of Brandon,

Miss Isobel Black of St. Marys is

### DURHAM MARKET Corrected July 31, 1924.

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### Veteran Star Theatre

TWO SHOWS: 8 and 9.15 P.M.

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

- August 1-2

Jacqueline Logan

Flaming Barriers

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Miss Allie Blackburn of Mimico is visiting her mother here during the vacation. Dr. Alfred Whelan of Kansas City,

Mr. Ambrose Fagan returned to days' visit with his parents and sisters. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Fagan and daughters, Winnifred and Jean, who visited friends and relatives in town for the past Miss Maggie Riddell of Rochester

N.Y., visited her brother, Mr. Hugh Riddell, Welbeck, for a few weeks, and on her return home spent over Tuesday with Mrs. J. M. Burgess. Dr. and Mrs. Pickering left Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Fraham

Mrs. John McAuliffe of Detroit is

OF MISSING FOREMAN

YESTERDAY MORNING Mrs. Ed. Smith of Toronto left for C. Van Hatten of Walkerton Gone Since April 21.

The July copy of The Blue Bell, ing the strange disappearance of

man Van Hatten has been with the appearance, and joins with his Mr. Ernest Blodgett, of Timmons, Company fifteen years. He is thirty- friends in hoping that the public will New Ontario, arrived here Saturday six years old, well-known and popu- assist in clearing up the mystery. night to visit his brother-in-law, lar, with not an enemy in the world, Mr. Hermie Burnett, of Glenelg his comrades say; had no bad habits. ANGLICAN GARDEN PARTY where Mrs. Blodgett has been visit- and was quiet in manner. He was more than six feet in stature and day school picnic is being held, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sinclair and weighed two hundred and thirty ed for holding the Anglican garden all the youngsters of Trinity church daughter of Ceylon and Mrs. Peter pounds, with little fat. Van is too party on Friday evening of next are quite keyed up over the affair. Norris, of Dummer, Saskatchewan husky a specimen for a thug to week on Mr. A. Crutchley's lawn This year the picnic is being held in gave us a brief call Monday. The tackle in any ordinary way. He had north of town. An outside speaker Harrison's Park, Owen Sound, and ladies (nee May and Beatrice Hales) been recently paid and it is just will be here and the usual booth and the youngsters, besides enjoying an were old pupils of ours in Flesher- possible that he might have been program will be on the grounds. The old-time picnic, will have a 28-mile ton, and we are confident the meet- carrying two hundred and fifty Durham Citizens' Band will be in atdollars when he dropped out of sight. tendance. Rev and Mrs W. A. Mathews of Mr. Van Hatten stands very erect, The annual Presbyterian picnic is Shallow Lake spent over the week- wore a navy blue suit, an 'Oddof his little fingers, probably from for a foreign port. The cases were Miss Myrtle Yiirs of Toronto is the result of a fracture. His mother brought here by truck in charge of spending a couple of weeks with her and one brother live in Walkerton, a Police Officer and transhipped to parents .Mr. and Mrs. George Yiirs, but he did not go home. He has the vessel immediately on arrival Mr. and Mrs. T. Armstrong, of another brother in Port Arthur. The vessel had her papers ready, and

### Health Restored by The Fruit Treatment



Fourteen years ago, Mr. James S. Delgaty, of Gilbert Plains, Man., was a nervous wreck. His system was shattered by Nervous Prostration, and he was reduced in weight from 170 to 115 pounds.

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### ARTIFICIAL KIDNEYS TO CLEANSE BLOOD

When anything becomes foul or contaminated, the obvious cedure is to clean it. The cleansing act is simple enough when the object happens to be a dish, a pane glass, or one's shoe. But the proposal to take all of the blood out of one's body and submit it to an overhauling in order to remove undesirable substances is a procedur well calculated to arouse amazement Yet the thing is quite possible deed, its practicability has alread been established experimentally many animals. These animals hav not suffered, and the blood temp arily removed has been returned the circulation as good as new. T "washing" of the blood is acco plished by means of a remarkal mechanical apparatus devised Dr. John J. Abel, the distinguished pharmacologist of Johns Hopkins University and his associates in the laboratories of the Medical Scho there. They have named this device the "artificial kidney," because its selective action is based on that of the normal kidney, says an article in the New York Times. Will Eliminate Poisons.

### Its practical application as a they we

tion from the blood of such foreign tuguese, substance as the mineral poisons taken m bichloride of mercury, for example Indian an It is not recorded that Dr. Abel and colony his co-workers have tried to use the the recor artificial kidney in the endeavour to nothing save human life or to improve the The std condition of human patients. That has been was their ultimate object, when the generation European war set everything awry, landing it They had used it, however, on dogs and a hall weighing up to fifty pounds, and have been ten years ago they were engaged in fvn, the constructing a machine capable of the great handling a body weighing 200 pounds original -which, of course, meant man him- in charge self. The war temporarily put an there, end to this work. A few days ago. When however, the authorities at Johns itself out Hopkins received word that German that no s scientists were preparing to use Dr. there an Abel's invention in cases of human cultivating poisoning by bi-chloride of mercury. For two i and for other purposes. They ex- for life. pressed the opinion that many lives corn and

### A Simple Idea.

be lost.

could be saved that otherwise would store, a

Since the immortal Harvey dis every schoolboy has been taugh that the heart pumps the blood into stance, something had to be put bac properly proportioned, could very well take the place of a quantity blood; indeed, what is known as a "normal saline solution" is frequently injected into the veins who have suffered extensive hear

### Saline Solution Used.

The explanation of how this saline Indies. solution gets into the place the temporarily absent blood necessitates a brief description the artificial kidney nected with the tub which is inserted into the artery worst to that has been tapped and the blood to escape from This is the receiving part of the system of tubes serves as | [ hav the exit since it is comblood enters the body. apparatus called the artificial kid- I have t ney, the system of tubes is filled in post through the tubes: it pushes the salt in no soultion ahead of it: t filled with blood (one-third of amount of blood in the body follows that a corresp of salt solution is actually within body of the subject of the ex

### "Dializing" Impurities.

So far, so good. But what all cleansing the blood of diffusible constituents? izing substance stances which it is de rid of, and these pass tubes of the artificial ki the blood is circulating The apparatus contains outer glass covering and of tubes a solution into which thes solids may pass, whence they may h collected, measured, weighed and Sun Y analysed at will. The stock labor- saying atory expression to denote this Indian procedure is that the solids have been "dialized out." But there were The other difficulties that had to be beeth considered. Well might one ask: Suppose other substances in the