

WILLIAMSFORD

Hilda Pritchard of Toronto on a two week's vacation, and Mrs. Carter, accompanied by latter's mother and uncle, Hamilton and Mr. R. C. Mc-

Elma Mitchell of Toronto present spending her holidays her parents.

Blanche Pritchard returned onto last Saturday. Misses Phillips of Palmerston sitting with their aunt and un-

Mrs. Troekno of Brant, accompanied by the former's mother, visited with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Noble of Toronto re-

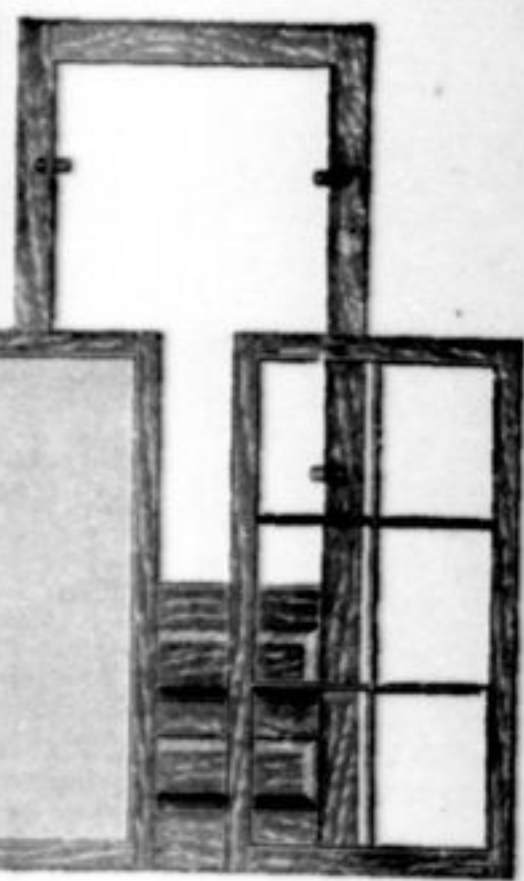
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are bound to like it.

MARKET this week. Leave

qt. basket \$2.75 slightly higher.

, Durham

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

VOL. 58.—NO. 3033.

DURHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

\$2.00 a Year in Canada; \$2.50 in U. S.

POLE WAS BROKEN WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Toronto Car Ran Amuck North of Town Tuesday Afternoon and Did Considerable Damage.—Occupants Suffered Minor Injuries.

A Durant touring car bearing license number 47-710 came to grief on the Provincial Highway north of here about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when it ran off the road and into one of the power line poles of the Durham Furniture Company, breaking it about eight feet from the ground and badly wrecking the car.

The Chronicle does not pretend to keep count on all the motor accidents that happen around a busy town like Durham; that would take up too much of our time, but the accident on Tuesday was so much out of the usual that we even yet cannot understand how the occupants of the car escaped worse injury.

The party was coming south on one of the best stretches of roadway between here and Owen, Sound and, when approaching Mr. Dan McArthur's gateway about a mile north of town, the car went out of control, started to leave the road about a hundred feet north, missed the railing at the foot of Burgess' hill, ripped out Mr. McArthur's mail box and, continuing onward another twenty feet, smashed into the power pole, snapping it off eight feet from the ground and even dislodging the pole partly from the hole in which it was set.

Mr. McArthur, who was in his implement shed, heard the crash and at first thought it was his team of horses running away with the binder, but on emerging from the building, heard the screams of the women occupants of the car and went to the rescue. Subsequently telephoning to Dr. D. B. Jamieson, the party was taken to his office in town where it was found that no serious injuries had been received and beyond a couple of stitches, no serious wounds other than shock were received.

The car was the property, according to a card handed out by one of the party, of Mr. George Oram of 265A Church street, Toronto, manufacturing furrier, and was occupied by himself and son, and his son's wife and two children. The party were on their way back to Toronto. Following the accident, the car was towed in to Noble's garage here and is a sight, though even at that it came off very well when the nature of the accident is considered. When the car hit the pole, the power at the Furniture Company's plant went off for a minute or so, came back on, and for a time the reason for the occurrence was a mystery to the management.

The auto party stayed over night at the Hahn House and left for their home in the city yesterday morning.

"LET THEM GO," SAYS McEWEN OF SULLIVAN

Would Present Hanover and Bill Calder to Bruce.

The Chesley Enterprise says: David McEwen, a member for several years of Sullivan Council, and a probable candidate for the Deputy Reeveship for 1926, was in town one day this week and in conversation with the Enterprise reporter, was asked what he thought of Hanover seceding from Grey County. David didn't hesitate a moment in his reply. He didn't cast a smooth, round stone at the Hanoverians but heaved a whole brick when he said: "If the people of Hanover think us farmers are going to pay half the cost of making their streets, they are badly mistaken. If they want to join Bruce, let them get there as fast as they know how. We are well rid of them."

When asked what about Durham joining Bruce, and we suggested that that town might be too far from the boundary, Sullivan's David was quite willing that Bruce should have Durham also, and he added in closing: "Yes, and you can have Bill Calder too. He has been trying to boss the Grey County Council ever since he became Reeve of Durham."

We would judge from this line of talk by a representative farmer, that Jake Lemble, Reeve of Sullivan, like all the other rural Reeves, has the backing of his electors in his opposition to the paving scheme. It's a real rural and urban fight in Grey County, and the farmers have the whip hand being nearly three to one.

BELL-KERR

The marriage was solemnized at the manse, Durham, at high noon, Wednesday, August 5, when Katie Lorimer Kerr, daughter of Mrs. H. Kerr, became the bride of Thomas Nichol Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Elora, Ontario. Rev. W. H. Smith officiated.

The bride wore a peach shaded gown with picture hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and groom left on their honeymoon for British Columbia via the Great Lakes. The bride travelled in a sand suit with blouse and hat to match.

The young couple will be at home to their friends after September 10 at Elora.

CALDWELL FAMILY HELD RE-UNION

Over Two Hundred Gathered Near Old Home in Adajala Township Last Week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell of Normanby, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kerr and family of Varney, and Miss Marjorie Caldwell of Egremont were in Adajala Township last week where on Friday, they attended a big family gathering of the Caldwell family, the first time many of them had met in 50 years. The gathering was held at the home of a cousin, Mr. Richard Young, and was near the spot where the grandfather had settled in this then young country in 1849. Rev. Harry Caldwell of Georgetown, well-known here, was also in attendance.

Settling in Adajala in 1849, Henry Caldwell, the grandfather of the family still residents in Normanby, remained until his death, but his son, Charles Caldwell, father of Messrs. William C. and Harry Caldwell, came up to Normanby in 1875. Over 200 were present at the gathering, and an excellent time was spent in renewing the acquaintances of 50 years ago, and meeting many other relations never seen before.

The party from here left early Friday of last week and returned to their homes here on Monday evening.

FORMER CITIZEN GETS PROMOTION

Promoted to Position of Manager of T. Eaton Company's New Warehouse at Montreal.

The many friends of Mr. Fred W. Search, a former resident of this town, will be pleased to learn that he has been transferred from the Toronto store of the T. Eaton Company to the position of manager of the warehouse and delivery department of the company's new store at Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Search were respected citizens of Durham some years ago, before removing to Toronto, he formerly having the foremanship of the painting and finishing department of the Durham Furniture Company's plant. Their friends here will rejoice in their prosperity and wish them a happy and prosperous residence in the Canadian metropolis.

LOCAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS HELD PICNICS MONDAY

Baptist and Queen Street United Churches Held Picnics at Owen Sound and Holstein Respectively.

Monday was picnic day in two of the local churches, when the Sunday schools of the Baptist and Queen street United congregations, with some of the older members, enjoyed the day in good old picnic style. The Baptist school children to the number of about 150 went to Harrison Park, Owen Sound, to spend the afternoon, while those of the Queen street United held themselves to the park at Holstein.

From both quarters come reports of the wonderful success and enjoyment of the kiddies in games of various kinds during the afternoon, followed towards evening with an old-time picnic supper which everyone was old enough and tired enough to enjoy.

OLD-TIMERS STILL BATTLE FOR HONORS

The quaiting craze around town is still on, and though war clouds may threaten the Balkans, and a gigantic coal strike seems imminent in the United States, the game of quait goes merrily on at the beds back of the town hall.

The Chronicle cannot hope to keep up with the dizzy pace of games as they are played, and it is only occasionally that the valor of the gladiators reaches our ears. The latest championship contest of note that we have heard of was played last Wednesday night when Messrs. Thomas Moffat and D. C. Town at tempted to lay John Backus and J. A. Aldred on the mat, so to speak. They were unsuccessful, the latter handing them a double trimming in one evening and standing ready to repeat when the former exponents of the iron doughnuts muster up enough courage to issue a proper challenge.

So great has the quaiting craze become in some quarters that we are informed milady, the nominal boss of the house, is in despair while the lamb's quarter and pigweed grow higher and higher in the garden, and all because fond hubby has deserted the hoe for the time being and devotes his evenings to pitching quait.

HAD ARM FRACTURED

Last Monday evening, while attending to some of her work around the farm, Mrs. Thomas Wallace was so unfortunate as to slip and fall, the result being that she sustained a fractured arm. In falling, Mrs. Wallace's arm came in contact with the edge of a bucket she was carrying.

WM. WILLIAMS DIES AT COLLINGWOOD

Collingwood Loses Esteemed Newspaper Editor and Former Principal of Collegiate by Death on Tuesday Evening of Last Week.

The death of William Williams of Collingwood occurred on Tuesday evening of last week after some five weeks' illness from heart trouble. Deceased was in his 79th year and was very highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was born in Fullarton township near Mitchell and was educated in the home public school, the Stratford High school and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1872.

After teaching a few months in Port Rowan, Mr. Williams came to Collingwood in 1873 as Principal of the High school. This position he held for nearly 30 years, during which the school became a collegiate institute and an outstanding educational institution of the province. Since retiring from teaching, he had been active in the management of The Collingwood Bulletin and had taken a prominent part in the town's public affairs. At the time of his death, he was Deputy Reeve and a member of the Simcoe County Council.

About the last and very important achievement of Mr. Williams was to lay the corner stone for the new Collegiate Institute in Collingwood and his final illness soon followed the big function.

He is survived by two sons, David, editor of The Bulletin, and Thomas, of Hoey, Saskatchewan; and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Irwin, of Collingwood, and Miss Jessie at home. The late Mr. Williams has been in newspaper work for some years, and anyone acquainted with the old gentleman greatly admired him as a man and friend.

The funeral took place in Collingwood Tuesday afternoon.

RETURNED THURSDAY FROM FOUR WEEKS' HOLIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. Peters Visited Friends Throughout Western Ontario.

Rev. and Mrs. Peters returned Thursday of last week from a four weeks' holiday trip among friends in Western Ontario. During their absence, they visited at Bright, Dereham, Stratford, Ingersoll and Sarnia, returning home by way of the Blue Water and Lake Shore highway to Warton and Oliphant beach. Mr. Peters reports a pleasant holiday, and though the time passed quickly, he is fully satisfied to return to Durham and to work. He commenced his duties here Sunday and for the next month, will have charge of both the Queen street and Knox United churches, the Rev. Mr. Smith of the latter congregation being now on holiday.

VARNEY CHURCH HELD ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY

On Grounds of Mr. Mansfield Leeson Tuesday Night.—Good Crowd in Attendance.

Despite the threatening weather, the attendance at the Varney garden party Tuesday evening was good, and those who did take the chance, enjoyed a very pleasant evening. As the evening wore on, the weather improved and was ideal for such a gathering, which enjoyed itself until well up to the midnight hour.

Besides the usual booths on the grounds, a good program was given by community talent, among which were violin selections by Mr. and Mrs. A. McNally of Traverston, club swinging by the Lawrence sisters, solos, recitations and duets by Misses Blyth, the Bell family, Mr. Peter Ramage and others. It was an ideal program for such an occasion, and the crowd, judging by the applause, enjoyed it.

IS NEW DEAN OVER GREY AND BRUCE NOW

Rev. Father Zettler of Chepstowe Given Appointment.

A number of important changes affecting this district are announced in the first official lists of new posts by Bishop McNally of Hamilton Diocese. Very Rev. F. X. Zettler of Chepstowe, has been honored by appointment as one of the four Deans of the Diocese. He will be Dean of Bruce and Grey. Rev. Father James Ford of Chepstowe will succeed his brother, Rev. Father Dan Ford as assistant at St. Joseph's church, Hamilton, the latter being appointed to the new parish at Burlington. Rev. Father P. J. Maloney of Walkerton is appointed to the Matrimonial Court of the Diocese, Rev. C. Brohman of Formosa is among those appointed Parish Priest Consultors for ten years. Rev. Thomas Ferguson of Brantford, a native of Brant Township, is among the newly named Diocesan Consultors. Rev. Thomas Clancy, a nephew of Mr. John Clancy, Walkerton, has been named as assistant to Vicar-General Kelly at Dundas.

MORE LONG OATS

Entering The Chronicle's long oat stalk contest, George Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble, brought an oat stalk to us last Friday afternoon that measured 65 inches in length.

LITTLE PEN-O-GRAMS



MRS. HENRY SEALEY DIED TUESDAY

Passed Away After Long and Painful Illness at Her Residence on the South Line, Glenelg.

We regret this week to chronicle the death Tuesday of Mrs. Henry Sealey at her home on the South Line, Glenelg, near McWilliams, after a long and painful illness of about three years' duration from chronic ulcer. The immediate cause of death was apoplexy.

Mrs. Sealey, whose maiden name was Catherine MacLeod, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John MacLeod, and was born in West Zorra, Oxford County, on the 12th of February, 1857. She was married in 1876 to Nissoura, near Thamesford, to Mr. Henry Sealey, who survives, and about a year after her marriage, came with her husband to the farm on the South Line, Glenelg, where she has since resided. Besides her husband, who has for years been crippled and unable to move about except with the aid of crutches, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Karn of Woodstock, and Mrs. Thomas Morris of Embro, both of whom came up and ministered to her wants during her last illness, the latter remaining to the end. The late Mrs. Alex. Gordon of Durham was also a sister.

Mrs. Sealey was a woman of exceptional parts, was a good neighbor and held in the very highest esteem by all, and though her illness was generally known, the news of her death was a distinct shock to many of her old friends in and around Durham.

Interment is being made today, the funeral leaving her late residence at 1 o'clock this afternoon, burial taking place in Durham cemetery. The Chronicle tenders the sympathy of the community to the bereaved family.

F. W. LIPPERT, WALKERTON SOUTH BRUCE CANDIDATE

Six Names Proposed.—Two Withdrawn, and Four Were Balloted Upon.

At a large convention held in Teeswater Friday afternoon, Fred W. Lippert, ex-Reeve of Walkerton, was chosen as Conservative standard bearer in the coming Federal fight.

Six names were proposed for nomination: John Purvis, of Holyrood; W. D. Cargill, of Greenock; Fred W. Lippert and William Shaw, of Walkerton; Dr. Fowler of Teeswater; and Nelson Smith of Huron township. Mr. Purvis and Mr. Cargill retiring, four names went to the ballot. The vote showed Lippert 45, Fowler 40, Smith 23 and Shaw 16. Mr. Shaw retiring, second ballot resulted: Lippert 60, Fowler 45, Smith 17. Mr. Smith at this juncture withdrew, and the third and final ballot registered: Lippert 67, Fowler 55.

Mr. Lippert was thereupon declared elected, and on motion of Dr. Fowler, the nomination was made unanimous. Addressing the meeting Mr. Lippert asked for united support towards helping him to put South Bruce back in the Conservative column.

John R. McNicol, of Toronto, President of the Conservative Association for Ontario, was speaker of the convention and dealt with the tariff question. The policy of the Conservative party was adequate tariff protection for the products of Canadian farms, labor and industry.

He Wasn't Sure

"Man overboard" shouted the mate. "Throw out a couple of buoys," ordered the skipper. A young Irish seaman standing by immediately heaved a couple of lads, who were standing by, over the rail. "Fool," cried the astounded captain. "I meant cork buoys." "Sure," replied the sailor, "they might have been Cork or Kerry, for all I could tell."

INFANT CHILD DIED WHILE MOTORING FROM FLORIDA

Much Sympathy Felt for Family Returning From South to Visit Relatives in This Vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Morrison, en route from Florida to Holstein by motor, were bereft of their seven-months-old daughter, Florida Darleen, who died Sunday at Cincinnati, Ohio, from dysentery, caused from impure milk secured on the way. The body was shipped from that city and arrived at Holstein Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison continuing their journey by motor to Toronto, being driven from there by Mr. John Menary and arriving yesterday about noon.

Interment takes place today from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, the pall bearers being four young girls: Misses Mary Brown, Mary and Ada Menary and Jean Renwick. On the casket were placed a wreath, "The Broken Circle," by the family, and wreaths by Mr. and Mrs. John Menary, Mrs. Doward Henry and Miss Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown.

Mrs. Morrison was before her marriage Miss Mary Brown, and is a niece of Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown of this place. Mr. Morrison formerly lived at Eversham, is a brother of Nurse Morrison of the local hospital staff and up to a short time ago, when he went to Florida, resided in the West.

I.O.D.E. PICNICKED AT OWEN SOUND

Local Chapter Enjoyed Pleasant Outing at Harrison Park Last Thursday Afternoon.

Last Thursday afternoon, the members of the I. O. D. E. and the friends travelled to Owen Sound's popular picnic ground, Harrison Park, and spent a glorious afternoon.

The weather was all that could be desired, and everyone was out for a good time. A softball game between mixed teams of men and women proved the big attraction, and, as was to be expected, the ladies proved to be right there when it came to chasing flies.

An excellent supper was served, and the hungry company did full justice to the tasty viands so daintily prepared.

BURGLARY IN ELORA

Sometime during Tuesday night, Mr. J. N. Foster's tailor shop was broken into and goods to the value of about \$200 were stolen. The thieves forced an entrance by bursting in the back door of the shop. The goods stolen consist of suit lengths and webs of fine quality cloths. Mr. Foster discovered his loss on entering his store the following morning and immediately communicated the information to the Chief of Police here and also to Guelph and surrounding towns and to the crown attorney. None of the neighbors who live near Mr. Foster's shop appear to have heard anything suspicious during the night.

It is presumed that the thieves made their escape in an automobile. They only took piece goods and left several suits which were hanging in the store and which they could as easily have taken as not. In fact they could have cleaned out the shop but contented themselves with taking the most valuable pieces of cloth. Other towns around have been visited by this class of thief, but for a long time, Elora seems to have escaped.—Elora Express.

"Owing to the breakdown of our linotype machine," says an exchange, "local births, deaths and marriages will be postponed until next week." The machine which sets the newspapers is blamed for various things, but this is the worst yet.—Barrie Examiner.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS SAID CORONERS' JURIES

Train Crew or County Road Gang Not Guilty of Negligence in Unfortunate Fatal Accidents Near Durham Recently.

Two coroner's juries sat on inquests held in the town hall here last Thursday, and in both cases, verdicts of death accidentally, with no blame attached were returned by the jury.

The first case was the investigation into the death of Edgar Birr, the young Normanby man, killed July 25, while working on the county road at Hutton Hill. This inquest was held by Coroner Dr. D. B. Jamieson and took place at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Joseph Whiteman, the foreman, was the first witness called. The deceased had come to his death by being hit on the head by a piece of falling stone from a blast. The gang, according to Mr. Whiteman's evidence, were blasting a few stone approximately 5' x 3' x 3' and were using stumping powder. Three sticks were used, and what is known as a "mud" shot method was employed to break the stone. Mr. Whiteman in his opinion, the proper precautions had been taken to protect the workmen from danger. He had told Robert Johnston, a few minutes before to warn the men, which had been done. The man who was killed was standing, by measurement, 210 feet from the place where the blasting was done, and this, if a lookout for falling stone were kept, he considered safe. He had had extensive experience in blasting.

County Crown Attorney T. H. Dyré of Owen Sound represented the crown and cross-questioned the witnesses very closely as they gave their evidence. To him, Mr. Whiteman recounted the method employed in blasting the stone under question, said that he himself was not more than 175 feet distant when the blast went off, had fired the shot himself and had stepped aside to avoid being hit by one of the descending pieces of rock. The witness stated that in blasting there was always a certain amount of danger, but that not once in twenty times could a piece of stone fly so far as the one which killed the deceased. Birr had commenced work on the 20th and was killed on the 25th. Mr. Whiteman said that he had never had an accident before and that he had pursued the usual method on the morning the young lad, who was 19 years of age, was killed. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock. There had been several blasts fired off before that morning.

Dr. A. M. Bell, was present and gave evidence as to the condition of Birr when he was brought in to the hospital. His evidence went to show that the wound on top of the head received from the falling stone was sufficiently serious to prove fatal. An operation had been performed for the removal of bone pressure from the brain and that death was caused by shock, concussion and loss of blood.

John Wells, of Bentinck, employed by the Good Roads Commission, gave evidence as to the blasting. They had fired one shot which was not effective, and he and Mr. Whiteman had put in three sticks. He had had some experience in using stumping powder around his farm and thought sufficient precautions had been taken. He had seen rock fly from two to three hundred feet but thought it safe enough around either distance provided the proper watch were kept for falling stone. He had heard Mr. Whiteman give orders for the men to stay clear. To a question by the jury, Mr. Wells said he did not know whether any special instructions had been given the deceased, who was new to the job, regarding the danger of falling stone.

Though not a witness, John Johnston, Road Superintendent, went on the stand, but his evidence was of no importance to the case. He had had considerable experience in road building but knew nothing of stumping powder. He knew that rock sometimes flew to a considerable distance, and said that in all blasting operations, the county instructs foremen who are not experienced in this work to secure good men for all blasting operations. He thought Mr. Whiteman was a good man for this part of the work.

Possibly the most important witness was Robert Johnston, of Bentinck.

(Continued on page 8.)

Smilin' Charlie Says



"It didn't take that economy idea 'long t' get to th' beach"