

of much interest to Durham and Priceville... (wedding notice)

who was graduated from Red Cross Memorial... (wedding notice)

Water! Water!

and Health Worth?... (advertisement for water)

Guaranteed... (advertisement for water)

Specials

- Wool Hose, per pair... Colored Aprons... Bath Towels...

Variety Store

Theatre

19 and 20... (theatre listing)

Hot Sheiks

9.20 p.m. Tax Extra

and

ery Prices

refinery and... (advertisement for flour)

sample does... (advertisement for flour)

ow purchase... (advertisement for flour)

ow the exact... (advertisement for flour)

Glover, Early... (advertisement for flour)

S. No. 1, bu. \$16.80... (advertisement for flour)

er, G. S. No. 1... (advertisement for flour)

n Seeds for 25c... (advertisement for flour)

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

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DURHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926.

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

SUGAR-MAKING SHOULD SOON COMMENCE

Though Season Is Late, Comparatively, Few Days of Mild Weather Will Start Sap Running.

Though the first or second week in March is generally the time that most owners of maple trees start sugar making...

There is no doubt that the season will be a favorable one for sap running. All that is wanted now is a little warmer weather...

Another reason for the falling off in the home manufacture of maple syrup and sugar is the depletion of whole acres of hardwood bush...

But, despite the thousands of maple trees which have been cut down and sawn into logs, the "sugar bush" is still a reality on many a farm in Grey County...

BOYS MUST MOVE OFF CORNER SAYS COP

Local Chief of Police Has Declared War on Youths Who Persist in Loafing Around Main Streets on Sunday Night.

Chief Allen was in our sanctum for a few minutes Tuesday, and in the course of a few minutes' conversation, informed us that from now on Durham's main corners are to be "open for traffic" to churchgoers who, for some time have been forced to pick their way through the crowd of young men who every Sunday night congregate on the main corners and block the highway.

This is a move that will have the support of nearly all citizens, many of whom have expressed the opinion for some time that it was too bad that the main street seemed the only place for the crowd to congregate before and after evening service. From now on they will have to move or suffer the consequences.

While no serious charges have been preferred as to unseemly conduct on the part of the young men, their gathering at the time they do is not considered very good taste by church people who feel that they could leave the street clear during church hours and not force those going to worship to single file it while passing the gang. The move of Chief Allen is a good one and will remove a grievance that has long been talked of but nothing done. According to what he told us, he intends to clear the main thoroughfares of this nuisance during church hours, and if the guilty ones do not take to the new order of things very kindly, a few police court cases will no doubt change their minds.

MARRIED

Reay-Kennedy.—In Durham, at the Queen street parsonage, on Wednesday, March 10, 1926, by the Rev. J. E. Peters, Miss Florence Kennedy to Mr. George Cecil Reay, both of Bentick.



HON. J. C. ELLIOTT

Appointed to fill the post of Minister of Labor in Premier Mackenzie King's cabinet.



W. J. EGAN

Deputy Minister of the Canadian department of Immigration and Colonization who has just returned from a three month's visit to the British Isles and Europe where he went on official business in connection with increased immigration to Canada predicted for this year.

FORMER DURHAM MAN ACQUITTED OF CHARGE

Bert E. Collyer, Charged With Libel, Acquitted by Chicago Judge After Long Fight.

Bert E. Collyer, the well-known Chicago sporting writer, one of the best informed turfmen in the United States, adventurer, one-time editor of a newspaper at Dawson City, Alaska, and at present editor and proprietor of "Collyer's Eye," Chicago, was on Monday acquitted by Judge Emanuel Eller, sitting in the criminal branch of the Cook County court, of libel.

The case, for which Mr. Collyer was indicted some six years ago, grew out of an article appearing in "Collyer's Eye" in which the prosecution alleged one "Curley" Brown, well-known race track promoter, had been libeled. Judge Eller, in a carefully written decision covering all the points in the indictment, found Mr. Collyer not guilty on all points.

Mr. Collyer was born in Durham, is a son of Mrs. E. Collyer of Guelph, and grandson of the late Philip Eva of this town. Though he has been in Chicago for many years, he frequently visits his mother at Guelph and occasionally comes up to look Durham over, when he never fails to drop in to The Chronicle office and see how we are getting along. Mr. Collyer was a promoter in the Klondyke rush of 1898, published a paper in the Northland for a time, and is at present in Chicago, where he is recognized as one of the best sports authorities in the United States.

NO HOPE YET THAT SPRING IS HERE

Cold Spell Still With Us, but Can't Last Much Longer—Below-Zero Nights Followed by Bright, Sunny Days.

Despite the fact that this is the 18th of March, there is still plenty of snow and, while bright, sunny days are the rule, a cold, north-west wind is still a reminder that there is a good, healthy kick left in Old Man Winter yet. The only noticeable difference, and it is noticeable, too, is the increasing heat and brightness of the sun from day to day. Though the nights and windy days are cold, there is sure to be a break in the cold cycle soon and, when it does come, we may have really more thaw than will be comfortable.

Last Friday night, the thermometer dropped to 22 below and has hung at around zero nearly every night since. On Tuesday night, the mercury sank to 10 below.

A heavy thaw at the present time would cause quite a lot of inconvenience and no little damage. The country roads are so high that, with no sides, should a thaw occur, it would be almost impossible to travel, even with a cutter or light rig. Once off the main road, it is hard to predict what might happen. It is seldom, though, that we have enjoyed any nicer days than we have been getting during the past week, and with the sun and cold nights, a prosperous maple sugar season is predicted.

DOING WELL AFTER SERIOUS OPERATION

Miss Vida McLachlan Now in Durham Hospital Recovering From Operation for Mastoid Trouble.

Last week The Chronicle referred to the serious illness of Miss Vida McLachlan of this place in Detroit, stating that she was suffering from an attack of the flu. Brought to her home here last Thursday night, her case was diagnosed as mastoid trouble, and on Saturday night, she underwent an operation in the St. Mary's hospital. We are pleased to say that she is doing as well as could be expected and that with no further complications, she will be able to leave the hospital in the course of a couple of weeks.

QUEEN STREET CHURCH HELD W. M. S. MEETING

Services on Sunday Were Taken by Lady Speaker and Ladies' Choir Supplied Music.

On Sunday last those who attended the Queen Street church had the pleasure of a day with the Woman's Missionary Society. A choir of ladies led the singing, two young ladies performed the duties of ushers and took up the collection, and the speaker was also a lady.

Mr. Peters was in charge of the services and conducted the opening exercises at the morning worship. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Hugh McCrae. The choir selections were "Man of Galilee" and "The Light of the World Is Jesus." The address was delivered by Mrs. James Tucker of Arthur, the superintendent of the Mount Forest district organization. She chose for her theme "The Parable of the Good Samaritan." The address was thoughtfully prepared, the words well chosen and the delivery so clear that everyone could hear distinctly all that was said.

At night Mrs. Tucker delivered another telling address taking as her theme "The Macedonian Call." Following the address, the young ladies of the Mission Circle rendered the pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross." Those who took part were Christine Goodchild, Mary Metcalfe, May Traynor, Emily Smith, Clara McCrae, Jean Vollett and Juanita Holmes. The singing during the pageant was rendered by a hidden quartette consisting of Mesdames Knechtel and Hay and Messrs. Benson and McCrae. This pageant made a very strong appeal. Its wording was simple but effective, its music skillfully chosen and very appropriate. Miss Wolfe and Mrs. Ronald Giles again waited upon the large congregation for their offering and were rewarded with a liberal response.

FORMER DURHAMITE DIED IN NEW YORK

Mr. Thomas Moore Was Born in Durham, but Had Lived Most of His Life at Wilson, N. Y.

Word was received by Mrs. Charles Petty of Normanby on Tuesday, March 2, of the death at Wilson, N. Y., of her brother, Mr. Thomas Moore. Mr. Petty, with Mr. William Moore of Flesherton, a brother, left immediately to be present at the funeral.

The late Mr. Moore, who lived on the West Lake Road, Wilson, was born in Durham 65 years ago, but had resided in New York state most of his life, whither he accompanied his parents many years ago. With his son, George E. Moore, he at one time conducted a furniture business and was highly regarded both as a citizen and business man. Surviving are four sons: George E. Wilson; William, of Lockport; Percy, of Tonawanda, all in New York state, and Clarence, Seattle, Wash. Four grandchildren also survive. Besides the family, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Petty of Durham and Mrs. James Morris of Larchmont, Sask., and three brothers, Dr. John O. Moore, Wilson, N. Y., James G. Moore of Indio, Calif., and William Moore of Flesherton, also survive.

The funeral, which was held from the home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, was in charge of Rev. Rev. William Partington, pastor of the Wilson Methodist church. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

SLIGHT CHANGES IN LOCAL SCOUT DIST.

Rev. Mitchell of Markdale Appointed Assistant Commissioner for Grey County.

At a meeting of the Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts' Association held in Toronto last week, it was decided to appoint an Assistant Commissioner for South Grey. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Anglican Rector in Markdale, was named to help Col. D. E. MacIntyre of Owen Sound, Commissioner for Grey County.

Mr. Mitchell will have under him Markdale, Durham, Flesherton, Dundalk, Hanover and Mount Forest. He is a very capable Scout Officer, and has been Quartermaster of the annual Gillwell—Scout Officer's training camp—held at Brantford, for several years. He will be of great assistance to the work in South Grey, and will be welcomed by every Scoutmaster.

BAPTIST CONFERENCE IS LARGELY ATTENDED

District Gathering at Walkerton Featured by Addresses.

The district conference of Baptist churches was held in Walkerton Saturday with a large attendance of the clergy and laymen. The morning session opened with prayer, followed by brief addresses by Rev. Caleb Harris of Hanover and Rev. Charles King of Walkerton. The afternoon sessions were devoted to informative and inspirational addresses by Rev. Charles H. Schutt of Toronto, who presided, Rev. S. J. Farmer of Owen Sound and Rev. Caleb Harris of Hanover.

DAYS WE'LL NEVER FORGET



RISING HIGH IN BELL TELEPHONE CIRCLES

Former Durham Boy Receives Promotion When Transferred to Staff of General Supervisor.

The last issue of "The Blue Bell," published by the Bell Telephone Company, contains the announcement of the promotion of Mr. E. G. Hildebrand, a former resident of this town, the article, which also contains an excellent photograph of this former Durhamite, going on to say:

"Mr. E. G. Hildebrand, formerly district traffic superintendent, Toronto, has been transferred to the staff of the general traffic supervisor, reporting to Mr. D. W. Ferris, supervisor of methods. Mr. Hildebrand entered the Company's service at Toronto in October, 1923, and was appointed assistant to the division traffic supervisor in October, 1924. In July, 1925, he was promoted to district traffic superintendent in charge of Hillcrest and Kenwood offices, Toronto."

There are not many citizens of Durham who do not remember "Eddie" as he was called at that time, or the time when he nearly "went West" by way of the drowning route in the Saugen river several years ago, and we are sure they will join with The Chronicle in extending heartiest congratulations on his rise in the estimation of his superiors on the Bell Telephone Company staff. Like other companies, the Bell Telephone Company has a "blue book" (Continued on page 8)

LATE DONALD MCGREGOR FORMERLY LIVED HERE

Brother of Late Mrs. Donald McFayden Passed Away Suddenly in Winnipeg, in His Sixty-eighth Year.

Word was received here Monday of the sudden death on Saturday from heart trouble in Winnipeg of Mr. Donald McGregor, who, before going West thirty-five years ago, was a resident of this community. Mr. McGregor was in his 68th year and was born in Bruce County, near Paisley. When a young man, he came to Glenelg and resided at the home of his sister, the late Mrs. Donald McFayden and, having been employed at various places during his residence, will be remembered by all the older residents of the second concession.

Thirty-five years ago, the deceased went West and entered the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, being with them for about fifteen years. For the past twenty years, he has been a valued employee of the C. N. R. Mr. McGregor was an uncle of Miss Kate and Mary McFayden, and of Mr. John D. McFayden of Glenelg, but other than news of his sudden death, no further particulars have yet arrived. He leaves a wife and one daughter to mourn their loss. Interment was made Monday at 2 p. m. in Elmwood cemetery, Winnipeg.

MOUNT FOREST WOMAN IS STRICKEN SUDDENLY

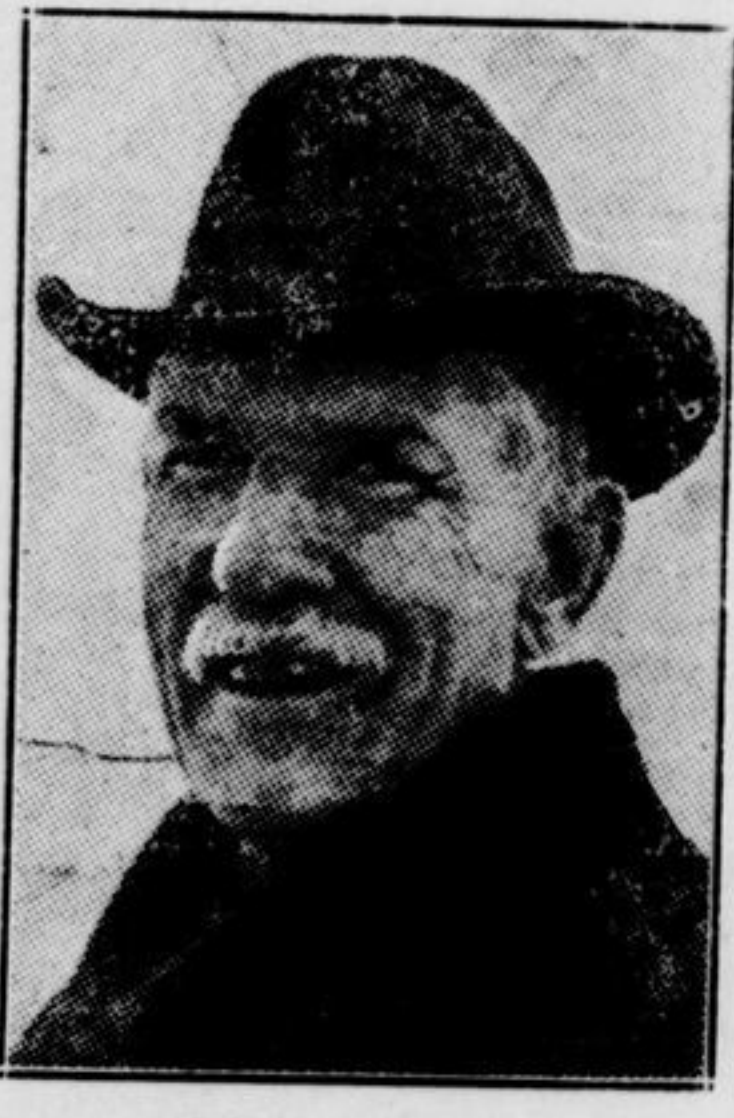
Mrs. Frances Lehman died suddenly at Mount Forest early Sunday morning in her 70th year. While Mrs. Lehman had been ill for some time, it was thought she was recovering, until the end came with little warning. About eight years ago, the family moved to Mount Forest from their farm in Arthur Township. Four years ago a son died, while Mr. Lehman died about two years ago. Surviving are one son and four daughters. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 2.30, with service in St. Mary's church, followed by interment in the Sacred Heart cemetery at Kenilworth.

Portsmouth's Citadel, built by Charles II, is not now required for military purposes.

VETERAN MERCHANT WAS SERIOUSLY ILL

Grave Fears Were At One Time Entertained for Recovery of Mr. C. L. Grant.

Taken down on Tuesday of last week with a heavy cold, the condition of Mr. C. L. Grant, one of the best-known of the town's business men, became so serious that at one time very grave fears were entertained for his recovery. Mr. Grant went home from work Tuesday night complaining of not feeling well and was unable to rise Wednesday morning owing to a severe pain in his back which resembled lumbago. He is still confined to his bed, but his condition at time of writing is so improved that there now seems little doubt of his recovery. Mr. Grant will be 80 years of age next July, is not so young as some of the rest of us, and a heavy cold in his case is a much more serious matter than with a younger person. We trust our veteran merchant will soon recover and again be able to take his place behind the counter where he has seen so many years' service.



W. WOODNEY

Old-time prospector, who has been in every important gold rush in Canada, Alaska and Australia, who is one of those preparing for the dash into the Red Lake gold district.

MRS. JOSEPH TRUAX DIED THURSDAY

Mother of Well-known Durham Milliners Passed Away Last Week Only Few Days After Sister at Tara.

Durham friends will sympathize with the Misses Selena and Laura Truax of this place in the death of their mother, Mrs. Joseph Truax, who died in Hanover on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Truax was ill only a short time, as she had been in attendance a week previous at the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Plows, at Tara, where she caught cold which subsequently developed into pneumonia. Hope for her recovery was abandoned some time before her death.

Mrs. Truax, who was 62 years of age, was a woman held in the very highest esteem, and her death is sincerely regretted by many friends, especially in Hanover and Walkerton. Her maiden name was Letitia Flanagan, being a former resident of Shallow Lake, near Owen Sound. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Misses Selena and Laura of Durham, and one son, Arthur, in Hanover. Two brothers, Isaac and George Flanagan, Owen Sound, also survive.

The funeral was held Monday from her late residence in Hanover, interment being made in Walkerton cemetery in which town the family resided up to a few years ago when they moved to Hanover.

BAND TO PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Popular Skating Music at Durham Rink to be Rendered for Benefit of Rural Patrons.—No Advance in Price for Those Holding "Durham Chronicle Coupons."—Band Music Supplied at Expense of This Paper for Rural Subscribers and Patrons.

Something new in the annals of Durham Rink history will be inaugurated on Saturday night of this week when the Durham Band, at the expense of The Chronicle, will furnish a full program of high-class skating music. Never before in its history has a Band been provided on Saturday nights in Durham Rink, and it would not be on this occasion were it not for this paper. Band night has always been, so far as we are aware, Thursday nights.

The reason for the change? Realizing that Saturday night is the "one big night" on which many of our country boys and girls are privileged to come to town and enjoy the pleasures of Durham's Ice Palace, The Chronicle has made arrangements with the rink management whereby we supply the Band at our own expense, thereby affording to many who can not come on any other night during the week, the opportunity of skating to Band music. We hope that many will take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy themselves.

This is no money-making scheme. The Chronicle derives no monetary benefit whatever. Whether the rink is filled to the doors, or should there be only a mere dozen or two present, it makes no difference to this paper from a financial standpoint. We are providing the Band at our own expense, and, under certain conditions which are not very hard to comply with, at no advance in price to our readers over the regular admission price.

In another part of this paper appears a coupon. To secure the regular admission rate, all you have to do is clip this coupon and present it at the wicket with FIFTEEN CENTS, the regular admission price for nights on which there is no Band music. To those not holding these coupons, the price will be the regular Band-night admission price of twenty-five cents. Simple, isn't it? And easy, too.

Look up the coupon, bring it with you to the rink next Saturday night, and remember, the Band music is FREE, supplied at no cost to you by this paper. There are no other conditions attached, and we hope that you will come out and enjoy a full evening's skating. Clip the coupon, everybody and Let's Go!

LOCAL GUESSERS IN THE MONEY

Three Local People Share in Cash Prizes Given in Recent Guessing Contest.

Robert Whitmore of Durham gets a \$50.00 prize, while Mrs. Harry Wilson of Durham and Mr. Bryce Dargavel of Dornoch get \$10.00 each as a result of their recent efforts in the Family Herald and Weekly Star guessing contest.

The Star put on a subscription campaign, and with each subscription was a chance to guess at the number of votes polled at the 1925 Dominion election. For the guidance of the guessers, the number polled at the 1921 election was given. The result as given above is the outcome of local contestants who won. All were in within 150 of the actual number, which carried a cash prize of \$5,000, but which was not guessed by anyone in the contest. One man received \$2,500 as his share, he being within three votes of the actual vote polled.

Smilin' Charlie Says—



Th' fellow who's lifted himself up in life by his own boot straps is pretty sure he knows about where he stands in th' world---