

### The Days Of Long Ago

Taken From Chronicle Files of Twenty and Thirteen Years Ago

#### TWELVE YEARS AGO

April 16, 1914.

The weather this week has a spring-like appearance, though it still keeps cool. Very often hot weather late in March or early in April is followed by a cold May. The present season seems to be ideal.

Mr. Ed. Burnett, Jr., is advertising his brick residence for sale, and if he disposes of it, will build a smaller one.

The annual vestry meeting of Trinity church was held on Monday evening in the basement of the church with the Rector, Rev. W. H. Hartley, presiding.

To meet the revenue for good roads, a bill proposing a tax on motor vehicles is now before the Ontario Legislature.

Rural Route No. 1, Markdale, to serve Ebdorale, Traverston, etc., is to start on Friday of this week.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Collier, Glenelg, on April 8, when their second daughter, Annie, was married to Mr. George Hargrave of Egremont. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Hartley.

April 23, 1914.

We are pleased to learn of a slight improvement in the condition of Mr. John Collinson, who has been in the hospital here for the past three or four weeks from what appears to be a species of paralysis.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. John Mitchell, who is now in the Toronto General Hospital.

Milton T. Moorby, who was assisting in the post office for the past 18 months, left recently for Aurora. Master Eobs McKinnon is his successor.

Macfarlane's store was burglarized Thursday night, and about fifteen dollars in silver stolen.

A young son of Mr. William Collinson was operated on for appendicitis on Friday of last week.

Mr. Andrew Ritchie was somewhat seriously injured last week when upset into the ditch by a horse and riding in the opposite direction.

The surveyors of the Hydro radial line from Guelph to Owen Sound by way of Arthur reached Owen Sound last week.

The A. Y. P. A. players scored another success last Friday night in their play "Old Boots."

We are glad to know that Mr. Alex. McLachlan is again on the mend.

It rained quite freely on Sunday night, and the weather on Monday was decidedly colder, with a few snow flurries. The weather prophets look hopefully on the prolonged cold and predict a favorable spring and summer.

Born.—In Durham, April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ritchie, a daughter.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 19, 1906.

At the home of Mr. William McIntosh, Crawford, April 4, his eldest son, Peter, of Dakkota, was married to Miss Margaret Pust of Ben-tinck.

Just as we go to press, we learn of the death of Mr. Henry Willis of Allan Park, who died Tuesday evening. He had been ailing for the past two months and was 76 years of age.

We announced recently that Mr. Stinson, the baker, had purchased the Carson property. The old building to the north of the dwelling has been torn down and a new building with brick front is being erected in its place.

Last summer Jimmy McLachlan had a pet crow, and when fall came, Mr. Crow took his departure, and Jimmy mourned the loss. His black friend was not forgetful of the kindness he had received, and a few days ago turned up again safe and sound.

One of our sporty young townsmen went to Warton Wednesday. He had his grip nicely packed with a clean shirt, two cotton handkerchiefs, a celluloid collar, and a hook-on tie. To be at liberty in the morning to catch the Hanover stage, he stowed away his precious parcel in his business wardrobe and went to the Odd Fellows' at Home, where he spent the greater portion of the night. While enjoying himself, another young sport got hold of the grip, emptied it of its contents and substituted a couple of grain tiles, a few greasy rags, a cake of tar soap and a fine comb. We wouldn't for the world tell the name of the victim of this little job, but we expect to hear the bell ring when he returns to town, and it won't be a wedding bell either.

The members of Grey Lodge I. O. O. F. held their At Home in the Town Hall Tuesday night. Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred invited guests were in attendance to listen to a good program presided over by F. W. Search, N.G.

George Twamley, of the Rocky, on his way home from the West, had a narrow escape from asphyxiation from illuminating gas in Toronto. An open fan light is the only thing that saved him from death. Mrs. Twamley and family were notified of his condition, which, at time of writing, is satisfactory.

April 26, 1906.

Mr. George Lawrence sold out his stock of groceries as well as his rings and stock fixtures to Messrs. Matthews & Lattimer. Mr. Lawrence and sons intend going West.

The Carson family will soon bid goodbye to Durham and form new ties of friendship in the West. Miss Sadie went West a couple of weeks ago, and Mr. Carson leaves in a few weeks.

Messrs. Ayling & Son are enlarging their brick plants by the addition of new dry sheds, new machinery and new methods of burning.

The butchering business formerly carried on by Mr. Rod. McFarlane, has been purchased by Mr. Thomas Bedford of Bloomington, who took possession last Monday.

John Saunders, who had his leg broken last December, is able to walk with the assistance of a cane and hopes shortly to resume work.

Charles Wilkinson, a native of Lincolnshire, England, and a resident of this town for 40 years, died on the 13th inst. He was engaged for a number of years as tanner by Mr. Thomas Smith, and was a brother of the late Isaac Wilkinson of Normandy.

SHIFT INTO SECOND; DON'T CUT IGNITION

Officials Say Change of Gear Safest on Deep Descents.—Economic! Too.

To take a steep descent in safety, shift to second gear, but do not cut off the ignition.

This warning has been sent, in the interests of safety, by a leading motor company to every owner of their cars, especially telling drivers to ignore the official signs, posted by highway departments at the tops of bad hills, instructing motorists to switch off the ignition.

Cutting off the spark, warns this company, is detrimental to the engine and a real source of danger, besides being of no advantage.

If you take a long descent with the spark off, the fuel mixture passes through the engine unexploded. The engine cools off rapidly, and the fuel mixture condenses in the cylinders. The result is liquid gasoline in each cylinder, which not only removes the oil from the bearing surfaces, but dilutes the oil in the crankcase. Furthermore, when the spark is turned on again, an explosion in the muffler with resulting damage, is probable.

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### The Home Garden

SPICY EVENINGS IN THE GARDEN

The garden filling the evening air with spicy fragrance makes a double appeal to the senses. A very handsome annual admirably adapted for bedding and producing a wealth of flowers for the house, particularly in the evening, is the ten-weeks stock.

Stocks and asters for many years were standards in every garden. The aster has gained in popularity and is now indispensable for the midsummer and fall garden, while the equally valuable stock, which has a much longer season of bloom, has lost favor. The chief reason

is that while the aster is easy to grow and sure to give a fine crop of bloom unless a flight of beetles or one of the new funguses attack it, the stock often does not prove a success and will not bloom.

We now know that this bloomless condition is due to a lack of lime in the soil. When the stock bed gives thick bunches of vigorous foliage, but no blossoms, the plant is being ground thoroughly, and when the stocks are set out, give a good coating of hydrated lime and rake it into the topsoil. A sufficient quantity to whiten the soil like a light snowfall will do the trick. Give another dressing in a month or six weeks, and the stocks will do their duty.

The dwarf German ten-weeks stock, the cut and come again, and the Beauty of Nice type are favorites. The last-named is the latest to bloom and the first the earliest. The cut and come again are in between. It is always best to grow some reserve plants, for a small percentage are bound to come single, and when the singles appear, they can be removed from the bed and double plants substituted from the reserve garden.

Do not be deterred by past failures with the stocks. Lime the ground, and they will respond nobly. They, like several other members of their family, the crucifers, have a spicy fragrance which is strongest at night. A close relative, the night-blooming stock, will scent up the evening from a small group of plants. It is insignificant and weedy in appearance, but at night, it is a delightful plant.

VEGETABLES WORTH KNOWING BETTER

Black oyster plant has been in the city markets in unusual quantity this winter, and many people have made its acquaintance for the first time. It is as easily grown as the common oyster plant or salsify.

The black oyster plant is so named because its roots have a black covering. They are as white inside as the oyster plant and have the

advantage of growing to larger size and being more convenient to clean and prepare for cooking. Another name for the black oyster plant is scorzonera.

Both the oyster plant and the scorzonera should be planted early. The first is a hardy biennial and the second a hardy perennial, and the roots may remain in the ground for two or three years, but it is at its best the winter following its first season. It is one of the two root crops that may be dug any time during the winter, the other being parsnip.

The scorzonera is well worth a small space in the garden where it will occupy little room and furnish a welcome change next winter. Care must be used to secure seed from a reliable dealer, as the life of the seed is only one year.

Tulip rooted parsley is another novel vegetable, although by no means new, which, with celeriac or turnip rooted celery, is appearing in the city markets. Both are easily grown in the home garden, and a few roots may be stored for winter use. The chief value is as flavoring for soups and stews.

Kohlrabi are now recognized as one of the most delicate of the turnip-cabbage tribe for an early garden crop. They are at their best when given an early spring start, as they grow pithy and woody in hot weather. They, too, have become an all-season market vegetable. They grow as easily and with precisely the same treatment as the turnip, but unlike the turnip, the edible part is the expanded stem which looks like a turnip trying to grow above ground.

New Zealand spinach as summer greens to succeed the spring spinach is proving most useful and is worth a trial.

LOCATIONS FOR ORCHARDS

The usual rainfall in a district has an important influence on the success of an apple orchard and should be well considered before setting out a plantation. Apple trees are exorbitant in their demands on soil moisture, and unless cheap irrigation is available they require an annual rainfall of at least twenty to twenty-five inches.

This is explained clearly in a new bulletin on the cultivation of the apple in Canada issued by the Department of Agriculture and distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Excessive humidity is also to be avoided, states Mr. M. B. Davis, author of the bulletin, as it means much expenditure in the control of fungus diseases. Sufficient sunshine to develop high color in the fruit is necessary. Where the season is short and cool, it is difficult to grow marketable fruit. Due consideration must also be given to the winter temperature, as orchards suffering from excessive winter injury are not profitable. Perhaps the most important consideration of all, however, is the availability of marketing facilities. Districts with ready markets for their products have an advantage that will offset a reasonable amount of winter injury or other drawbacks.

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### NEW LAND FOR CHICKENS

Of the four main factors affecting the life of a hen—breeding, rearing, housing and feeding—probably none of them is as important as rearing. True, if eggs are not bred into a hen, they cannot be fed out, but no matter how well bred a bird is, if it is not well reared, it is not likely to be profitable, and profit is the goal of most poultry men. On the other hand, unless housing and feeding (after maturity) have been very adverse to the bird, the fault can be corrected and the flock brought into a state of profitability, says H. M. Greenwood, Poultry Inspector for British Columbia.

"Beginner's luck" is more or less a superstition, but applied to chicken-rearing, it is almost a truism, for if the man or woman, starting in with chickens on new land, has ordinary "poultry sense," he is almost sure to raise good, husky birds, whereas the most experienced poultryman, who tries to raise his chickens on old and contaminated soil, is sure to have high mortality during the growing period, and later on as well.

To get the best results, chickens should be reared on soil that has had no poultry, or poultry manure, on it for at least a year, and during the rest period, the land should, if possible, be cropped. The most serious, but by no means the only result of using the same land year after year for bringing up the youngsters, is worm infestation, and this is a condition that is responsible for a big loss to many poultrymen.

The most common types of worms found in fowls are round, caecal and tapes. These all harbor in the intestines, passing out their eggs with the droppings. In the case of the first two, if these eggs are picked up by the chickens or other hens, they will develop in their new hosts, with very serious results, particularly in the young stock, if they are in any quantity. Tape worms have a different life history, and are more difficult to control, as the eggs must be eaten by an intermediate host, such as snails, slugs, etc., in which they partly develop, completing their development in the intestine of the fowl after it has picked up this intermediate host.

Once a fowl has become infested with intestinal worms, it is a difficult matter to rid it of them, and the best remedy is prevention, which is to raise your chickens on new land.

DR. A. M. BELL  
Physician and Surgeon  
Lambton street, Durham,  
late University of Toronto  
tested and corrected. Of  
2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.  
(Sundays excepted).

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member of the firm will be in  
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taining 400 acres; 85 ac  
cultivation, balance hardw  
convenient to school; on 8  
ises are a frame barn 42x5  
stone foundation; concrete  
also hay barn 30x50 with st  
ment; hog pen 20x40; two  
brick house, furnace, heat  
frame, woodshed; drilled w  
to house, with windmill;  
water tanks; 30 acres seed  
10 acres to sweet clover;  
is well fenced and in a go  
cultivation. For informati  
to Watson's Dairy, R.R. 4,  
Ontario.

NORTH PART LOTS 7 AND  
22, Egremont, containing 95  
acres cleared, balance 8  
bush; in good state of cu  
frame barn 44x50, stone f  
concrete stables; drilled c  
cement tank at barn. As  
and 7, Con. 4, S.D.R., Glen  
taining 110 acres; 100 ac  
and in good state of culti  
the premises are a brick h  
taining seven rooms, w  
frame, woodshed; attached  
well at door; never failing  
this farm, making a choi  
farm. This property will  
right to quick purchaser.  
Particulars apply at Watson  
R.R. 4, Durham, Ont.

Lot 66, Con. 2, W.G.R., 4  
2 1/2 miles southwest of Durh  
taining 86 acres. Mostly c  
in good state of cultivation  
barn with shed adjoining a  
stables. 7-roomed brick ho  
extension kitchen and w  
Well watered and in good  
For further particulars  
William Smith, R. R. No. 3.

The promise of spring h  
received and placed on file  
ture reference.

### The Store That Sets The Pace

Special Prices on Men's and Boy's Suits

Men's Navy Blue Suits @ \$15.50  
Men's Brown Tweed Suits @ \$14.95  
Men's and Young Men's Grey Suits, \$19 to \$27.00  
Boys' Brown Tweed Suits, 2 pair bloomers @ \$9.95  
Boys' Blue Serge Suits, 2 pair bloomers, @ \$11.95  
Boys' Grey Suits, 2 pair bloomers, @ \$11.95  
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, best make and all shades @ \$2.25  
Men's Silk and Wool Sox, all colors @ per pair 59c  
Peabody Overalls this week, @ per pair \$2.25

We are also giving Reduced Prices in Men's Made-to-measure Suits this week. Drop in and be convinced that we are giving Real Bargains

D. M. Saunders  
Gent's Furnisher Durham, Ont.

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**STANDARD BANK OF CANADA**  
DURHAM BRANCH—John Kelly, Manager  
Sub-Branch at Priestville.

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