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### SAUGEEN ON RAMPAGE DOES MUCH DAMAGE

New Bridge on Durham Road at-Cemetery Total Wreck, While Farmers Lost Bridges and Numerous Culverts. - Several Durham Stores Have Cellars Flooded.

The annual spring rampage of the Saugeen in this vicinity was worse than usual this year, and though some say the water was higher in the spring of 1912 when the Lambton street bridge in town was swept away, there are others who maintain that the flow of water last Friday and Saturday was greater than at any other year on record.

The freshet commenced Friday, and the first excitement was when the C. P. R. bridge west of town was reported in danger from a log jamb that, had lodged upon it and prevented the water from getting through. Local sectionmen under the supervision of Road Superintendent McArthur, were at work the greater part of the afternoon in loosening the obstruction, which All the resources of the several consisted of an accumulation of logs and other debris, together with a her and she has been gathering bridge belonging to Mr. Robert Hop- material from friends of the royal kins of Bentinck, which was swept | family for the past year. from its foundation and carried down stream. A bridge belonging to "Scotty" Thompson at Hutton Hill is also reported to have been NO MOTORING FOR carried away.

All Friday afternoon and night the water rose, and the local millers were kept constantly on the qui vive in protecting their property. Country Roads Not Yet Opened Up, moved to the John McKenzie farm The McGowan mill dam east of town was never in any great danger, but the water was dangerously near the top of the bank, even with all the It will be a few days yet before healthy man, but for the past three gates open. The rush of water owners of motor cars will be pri- years has been more or less ailing. through the rocky gorge below the vileged to come and go as they especially since suffering a stroke dam was a beautiful but awe-in- please over the rural roads, and while going on a visit with his sisspiring sight. At the mill of J. W. while the roads around town are ter in Egremont. As he was on Ewen & Son in town, things for a in fair condition considering, those his way to the home of his sister, time looked serious, but with con- in the country are in anything but he was attacked by a dog, and restant watching and timely work, no good shape. The roads, we are led ceived such a fright from the endamage was done. Quite a hole was to believe, are navigable for quite counter that it brought on a stroke washed out of the bank above the a distance to the south on the Prodam, but the water did not get vincial Highway, and as far West fully recovered and which incapacthrough, but below the dam, over as Hanover on the County Road. itated him for heavy labor of any ten feet of the bank was washed out North on the highway, the big snowduring one afternoon.

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### PRICEVILLE LADIES' AID HAD GOOD MEETING place, the roads are just beginning to open for motor traffice, although

Good Attendance Present at Meeting in any direction is impossible as in St. Columba Manse Tuesday of yet. The road between Meaford Last Week.

In spite of almost impassable and it will be several days before church, Priceville, held at the arrived in Varney Sunday evening the Provincial Legislature has been manse on the afternoon of Wed-following an all-day trip up the borne out, and, moreover, just as with a hymn and Scripture reading and across via Walkerton and Handiction that the Township of Euby the president of the W. M. S., over. Had the weather continued phrasia would likely be taken from the Study Book, and Mrs. Robert in mud, so it is safe to predict that cial Legislature. Mrs. H. B. McLean and Miss Watson, motor cars have got through from resigned his seat to contest North the immediate cause of death. Delegates were appointed to attend Owen Sound and that the road south Grey in the Dominion Election, be- Mr. Fagan's illness dates back to the meeting of the Grey Presby- on the Provincial Highway, while ing wiped out. terial on Tuesday, April 27, in Owen not in good condition, is open to As at present constituted, South taken down with a severe cold, and

Mrs. L. McArthur, the Ladies' Aid some days yet. convened with Mrs. John Williamson in the chair and various kinds of business disposed of. Refreshments and a social half hour brought TOWN EXPECTS ACTION the afternoon to a close.

### FIVE BASS A DAY IS LIMIT

Hereafter it will be illegal for fishermen in Ontario to take more than five bass in one day. This is a reduction from the previous legal catch of eight per diem and was decided upon by the fish and game to voice an opinion on the matter, a remote possibility that it may be ly, and passed away about 5 o'clock committee of the Ontario Legisla- and the County Council may already thrown in with Holland Township | last Thursday morning. and pickerel.



PREMIER TASCHEREAU of Quebec, who defles the United States film distributors who threaten to boycott Quebec unless censors are more lenient to their produc-

### LATE A. KNISLEY **WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT**

Passed Away From Stroke Last Wednesday Night Following Ser-ious Illness Since Last Good Friday

About ten o'clock Wednesday night of last week, a well-known resident of Bentinck Township in the person of Mr. Abraham Knisley, passed away following a short illness from paralysis with which he was seized on Good Friday, the 2nd

The late Mr. Knisley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Knisley of Normanby, and was born at Markham, in York County, on November 11, 1856, being therefore in his 70th year. When a young lad of ten years, he came with his parents to Nottawasaga, near Collingwood, leaving there in 1881 with his family to take up residence in Bentinck, on the Jackson farm north of Durham, where he spent the next seven years, subsequently removing with his parents to the farm ih Bentinck now occupied by Mr. Frank Murdock.

WRITES QUEEN'S BIOGRAPHY

Kathleen Woodward, an ex-factory

girl, who asked the permission of

the Queen to write her biography.

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FEW DAYS YET

In 1890 he was married to Miss Sarah McKenzie, and for a time resided on the farm near Hutton Hill now occupied by Mr. William Noble. After a residence there of about a year and a half, Mr. and Mrs. Knisley moved to the vicinity of Kenilworth, and about the year 1900 moved to the 12th concession o Egremont, near Fairbairn and remained there until 1910 when they Though Snow Is Fast Disappear- south-west of Durham where they have since resided.

Mr. Knisley was ordinarily a (Continued on page 7) drift at the Jackson hill is still too

### much for cars, and to the east, the snow is much too deep for motoring BIG CHANGE MADE In the vicinity of Owen Sound, ac-IN GREY RIDINGS cording to a dispatch from that

Euphrasia Added to South Riding, While Sullivan Goes into North Riding, According to Recent Re-Distribution Legislation in Provincial Legislature.—Centre Grey Riding Wiped Out.

roads, a good attendance was on the roads to Chatsworth and Allen-hand for the monthly meeting of the ford will be ready for motor travel. In its issue of April 15 that there Women's Missionary Society and Locally, a car from Bay City, Mich- was a possibility of a change being Ladies' Aid of St. Columba United igan was in town Monday, having made in the two Grey Ridings in nesday, April 21. The meeting opened Blue Water Highway to Kincardine The Chronicle predicted. Our pre-Mrs. (Rev.) McCormack. Prayer warm as last week-end, the snow North Grey, to be replaced by Sulwas offered by Mrs. R. W. Vause would have been pretty much all livan Township, which was formerand sertence prayers by several gone, but colder weather has set ly in the South Riding, was correct, members of the society. Miss V. R. in, and the snow is not disappear- and according to information passed McMillan gave an interesting paper ing so fast. Country roads in the out last week from Toronto, the on "The Prayers of Oriental Chris- vicinity, even where there is com- new redistribution in this county in-law, Mr. James Saunders here, tians," based on the chapter from paratively little snow, are axle-deep has been approved by the Provin- of Mr. Nicholas Fagan, removes one

Toronto. Taken altogether, there Grey Riding will consist of the for two months was near death's In the absence of the President, will be no pleasure motoring for Townships of Artemesia, Bentinck, door with pneumonia, which subse-Egremont, Euphrasia, Glenelg, Hol- quently seized him. Though he reland, Normanby, Osprey, Proton, and covered from this, the attack was the urban municipalities of Dur- so hard on his system that his heart Markdale and Neustadt.

ON COUNTY BRIDGE Collapse of Structure on Durham Townships of Sullivan, Keppel, Sar- but last September, his heart gave Road Serious Handicap to Business awak, Derby, Sydenham, St. Vin- him considerable trouble, and from Men of Town and Residents of cent and Collingwood.

While it may seem rather early conceded to North Grey, there is past few weeks he went down quickof trade from Bentinck and Nor- two townships belong.

manby by way of the Durham The grouping makes a very large daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. ham Presbyterian church, and took Road, the collapse of the bridge is riding of South Grey, but this is James Nichol, in May, 1879. Follow- place under an arch of evergreens bound to be a serious handicap to evidently done with the idea of giv- ing their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. banked with flowers and decorated both this town and the surround- ing each riding representation by Fagan came to reside in Durham, with bells and tinsel. The young ing country if some way is not population, the city of Owen Sound found whereby the local and through with its 12,000 population being the traffic may proceed as formerly, chief reason for the comparatively PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. MET Being the main roadway between small area of North Grey.

Collingwood and Kincardine, the inconvenience to tourists and busi- TUBERCULAR VETERANS' ness men of other sections of the country will be great, and it is only reasonable to expect that the County Minimum Rate of 50 Per Cent .- of Mrs. William Park. Council will be asked to look into | About 50,000 Are Affected.

It is scarcely possible that work A permanent minimum rate of Supply Secretary, Mrs. Burgess, re- supper, the remainder of the evenon a temporary bridge at this point 50 per cent pension for all tuber- ported that the society is asked for ing, owing to a recent bereavement on a temporary bridge at this point could commence before the first or second week in May, but it is second week in May, but it is thought that the matter could be considered and tentative plans worked out with the idea of speed-ing up the work when the river goes down. It is more than likely that Reeve Bell will get busy on this important work without delay.

So per cent pension for all tuber-nas been has been granted by the board of pension took the topic, "How the Stream of Prayer Flows On," and Mrs. Burn described by the Veterans' Alliance of Central Ontario. This means that all men who are in receipt of 50 per cent pension or a higher award for tuber of the rest of their lives. Approximately 50000 yeterans will be afterned by the society is asked for an outfit of clothing, etc., for a boy of 12 years. Mrs. James Hepburn took the topic, "How the Stream of Prayer Flows On," and Mrs. Burn gess read the missionary story which was taken from incidents told by the community bertologies will never hereafter be assessed at less than 50 per cent for the rest of their lives. Approximately 50000 yeterans will be afterned by a person of 12 years. Mrs. James Hepburn took the topic, "How the Stream of Prayer Flows On," and Mrs. Burn gess read the missionary story which was taken from incidents told by their return will reside in Bentinck. The Chronicle joins the community in extending felicitations.

In the good old days, "Get the money was a campaign slogan not be a recent because of the pension of 12 years. Mrs. James Hepburn took the topic, "How the Stream of Prayer Flows On," and Mrs. Burn gess read the missionary story which was taken from incidents told by the bereave this afternoon on the work. The Chronicle joins the community in social intercourse. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson leave this family to a few the story of 12 years. Mrs. James Hepburn took the topic, "How the Stream of 12 years. Mrs. James Hepburn took the topic, "How the Stream of 12 years. Mrs. James Hepburn took the topic, "How the family took the topic, imately 50,000 veterans will be af- The meeting closed by singing and money" was a campaign slogan, not fected by the new measure.

### LITTLE PEN - O - GRAMS



SUMMER HALF-HOLIDAY STARTS NEXT WEEK

Durham Business Places to Close at Noon Thursday Afternoons Until September 30.

This Thursday afternoon will be the last in which Durham stores will remain open, the annual summer half-holiday commencing Thursday of next week, Though this fact has been generally known throughout the country for some time, Chronicle again calls the attention of its readers to this fact so that the minimum of inconvenience will be caused patrons of local business men. In common with other business places, The Chronicle office will also close at noon Thursdays during the holiday season. Once more we would ask our readers to bear in mind: Commencing with next Thursday afternoon, May 6, and continuing until September 30 all Durham business places will close at 12 o'clock noon.

# FOR 71 YEARS

Late Nicholas Fagan Was One of Town's Best-known and Most Esteemed Residents.—Passed Away Thursday of Last Week Following Long Illness.

The death early last Thursday morning at the home of his sonof the oldest residents of the town, Parslow had an article on "Every- it will be well on in the first week As the county now stands, it and a man who during his long residay Thanksgiving." Two enjoyable in May before it will be possible loses one seat in the local Legisla- dence here held the respect and esmusical numbers were given by to travel far. Since the above was ture, Centre Grey, formerly repre- teem of a large circle of friends and Mrs. (Dr.) Blake and a duet by written, we learn that a couple of sented by Hon. D. Carmichael, who acquaintances. Heart failure was

> fourteen months ago when he was ham, Hanover, Flesherton, Dundalk, was affected, and he never recovered his usual health. Mr. Fagan was North Grey will have the city of up and about and during the spring Owen Sound, the towns of Meaford, and summer was able to come up Chatsworth and Thornbury, and the town each evening for his paper, that time, he was pretty much con-Regarding the disposition of fined to the vicinity of his home. Chatsworth, while it is at present While never bedfast, during the

ture in an effort to conserve the be formulating plans for the erec- into South Grey, it being on the The late Mr. Fagan was in his fish of the province. The committee tion of a temporary bridge over the border of Sydenham and Holland 78th year, having been born in Peterdecided to make no change regard- Saugeen River at Durham cemetery Townships. There is a clause in borough on the 23rd of December, ing the legal catch of muskalunge to take the place of the one swept the bill which says that any urban 1848. He came to Durham with his away Sunday morning, it might be municipality not specifically men- parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John emnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dolph of Hanover, which were placed just as well to state that both town | tioned is to be considered in the Fagan, in 1855 and, with the excep- | Angus MacArthur, Glenelg, north | in the vault at Hanover this winter, and county residents expect the same riding as the township in tion of seven years spent in and of Durham, yesterday afternoon at were removed to Durham cemetery Council to take immediate action which it is located, and it will around Amaranth and Garafraxa, four o'clock when Miss Florence yesterday afternoon and interred to remedy the inconvenience the therefore, be up to the Legislature has been a continuous resident of May Brown became the bride of beside those of her first husband, collapse of this structure will create. to decide in which Riding border this town since that time. While As Durham draws a large volume municipalities which extend into in Garafraxa, Mr. Fagan was married to Margaret Ann Nichol, eldest Rev. B. D. Armstrong, pastor of Dur-(Continued on page 5)

Miss Annie Weir took the Bible

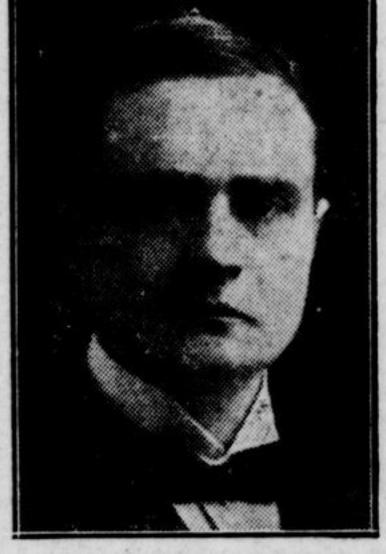
the Lord's Prayer in unison

### FORMER DURHAMITE HEADED DELEGATION

Alderman W. D. Mills, Formerly of H. Williams, Elizabeth Bay; Mrs. This Town, in Famous March on H. W. Hopkins, Providence Bay; Mrs. Ottawa Last Week.

object was the interviewing of lumber, Burnt Island, all living in Premier King regarding the removal the Province of Ontario. There are of a large percentage of the duty 61 grandchildren and 75 great-grandon motor cars, is now a matter of children. history. The workers were from Mr. Rumley, who is familiarly the Durant, Dodge and Willys- known as "Dad" to the residents of Overland factories in Toronto, and Silver Water, is enjoying the best the General Motors plant in Oshawa, of health, stands six feet one inch and left Toronto last Thursday and walks as straight as a man o night in special trains over both forty, does not even use a cane, and C. N. R. and C. P. R.

Other places, too, were repreand Merritton, representing the if she will be able to finish out her McKinnon industries, and the Hayes Wheel Company. This party was headed by Alderman W. D. Mills, a former resident of Durham, J. D. Wright and City Clerk J. A. Pay of St. Catharines and Mayor Hastings of Merritton. The men had with them a banner stating that they represented 1,600 employees with 3,329 dependents.



SEEKS JUBILEE FUNDS Senator John Lewis, who has started the ball rolling by seeking senate support for appropriations for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of Confederation, which comes in 1927.

### HYMENEAL

### THOMPSON-BROWN

couple were unattended. The bride was given away by Mr. MacArthur. and the wedding march was played AT HOME OF MRS. PARK by Mrs. Murray Ritchie, the ceremony being performed in the pres-The Wemen's Missionary Society ence of nearly 100 invited guests. PENSION RATE FIXED of the Presbyterian church held The bride was charming in a gown their regular meeting at the home of sand colored silk canton crepe and carried a bouquet of roses.

After the ceremony the company reading. "Christ Is Risen." The sat down to a delightful wedding

a government policy.

# OLD BENTINCK COUPLE 71 YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Rumley Still Enjoying Good Health at Their Home at Silver Water, Manitoulin

To celebrate a golden wedding is an event, and the celebration of the diamond jubilee a considerably more important one. But what would be the proper word to say about the celebration of the 71st anniversary of a wedding day? This to our mind, would be an event of events, and we are loath to even guess at the percentage of our citizens who are privileged to live together in matrimony for a period little short of three quarters of a century!

This happy privilege, however, has been the lot of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Rumley, formerly residents of Bentinck at Hutton Hill, a mile and a half west of Durham, but who have for many years been residents of Silver Water, Manitoulin Island.

Mr. Rumley was born in the County of Halton, Township of Trafalgar, in 1833, and his wife, Janet Barbour, was born in Scotland in 1835, They were married in 1855 in Bentinck by the late Rev. Alex. Stewart, pastor of Durham Baptist church and for several years made their home in the vicinity of Hutton Hill on the farm now occupied by Mr. Charles Lawrence. Of a family of thirteen children, nine are still living, as follows: Mrs. R. D. Hopkins, Porquis Junction; Mrs. (Captain) R. Jewell, Manitoulin; Mrs. J. Charles Kemp, Silver Water: Alex. M., Postmaster at Fernlee; Thomas, The matter of the raid on Ottawa blacksmith, Acton; Joseph, Silver of the 650 motor-car workers, whose Water, and William J., dealer in

still splits wood and shovels snow. Mrs. Rumley is not quite so robust sented, among them St. Catharines as her husband, but still looks as century on this earth side by side with her husband, whom she wedded

71 years ago. There are no doubt still many living in Durham and vicinity who will remember this estimable couple and their family, and who will join The Chronicle in wishing them many more years of life together,

Seventy-one years married! It reads like a fairy tale, but our information is too authentic, and the couple too well known here to doubt it. Here's hoping the venerable couple will live to celebrate the seventy-fifth and afterwards the eightieth anniversary of the day when both took the vow to live together "till death do them part!"

# FELL ON ICE AND FRACTURED ARM

Mrs. Watt Met With Unfortunate Accident Sunday Morning Which Will Confine Her to Home for Few

Mrs. George Watt, an old lady over 80 years of age, residing on Countess street south, was the victim of an unfortunate accident last Sunday morning about church time when, in going outside her residence, she slipped on the ice and fractured her left forearm above the wrist, and in the fall also sprained her ankle. For a time it was thought that her advanced years might cause serious results, but later reports state that the esteemed old lady is doing as well as could be expected, and though she will be confined to her bed for a few days on account of the accident to her ankle, it is expected that she will be able to move around again in the course of a week or so.

### INTERRED WEDNESDAY IN DURHAM CEMETERY

A pretty April wedding was sol- The remains of Mrs. Charles Ru-



"Old Bill Higgin says that for the for a rainy day weather changed

And some heads would cease aching if they had them filled.