

**Getting a Chance**  
 would had been to  
 resulting a physician  
 being by local train  
 As the train drew  
 station, Sandy got  
 the car. Just before  
 he got on again,  
 station got off, this  
 using the train.  
 repeated this oper-  
 other stations, his  
 him: "Pardon me,  
 not be getting on  
 in that way, as  
 age and build is  
 lead most any time  
 excitement." To-  
 replied: "That's just  
 in Edinburgh has  
 that I am liable to  
 minute, and I am  
 ticket from station

feels horrified when  
 he hasn't bought

**BORN**  
 ham Red Cross  
 Oct. 1925, to Mr. and  
 Mrs. Bentinck, a

en Sound at Miss  
 hospital on Friday,  
 Mr. and Mrs. John  
 after.

ham Red Cross Hos-  
 August 30, to Mr.  
 and Mrs. Arthur

**Week**

le for farm  
 \$3.45  
 Slippers,  
 \$3.00  
 11 to 2. At  
 \$1.85  
 8 to 10 1/2  
 \$1.60  
 2 to 7 1/2  
 95c

ham, Ont.

**rd**

with  
 Stanford

ford, Ontario  
 Service  
 Durham

**MILLS**

**EDS**

Prices  
 per bag \$5.00  
 Hour, bag 3.00  
 per bag 4.35  
 per bag 4.35  
 per bag 4.65  
 per bag 1.10  
 per bag 2.10

bag \$1.20  
 Calf Meal,  
 Wheatlets,  
 Bone Phos-

**ry Day**

all kinds of  
 ou sell.

am, Ontario

**KEEPING FIT MEANS  
 MAKING AN EFFORT**

With the world giving more at-  
 tention than ever before to sports  
 and amusements, it might be sup-  
 posed that the need of urging peo-  
 ple to take exercise was passing.  
 But Viscount Grey, whose advice to  
 the youths of Epsom College on  
 founders' day lately received much  
 notice, evidently believes in their  
 quest for amusement people are too  
 much inclined to follow the line of  
 least resistance. It is easier and  
 very much more efficient to ride in  
 an automobile than to walk, and  
 one may easily get into the habit  
 of going everywhere in the quick  
 and easy way, so that the incidental  
 exercise which used to result from  
 the mere process of getting about is  
 lost. This means that an increasing  
 part of the population, in order to  
 keep physically fit, is obliged to  
 make some conscious effort to that  
 end.

**Golf Helps**

The number who do this has  
 greatly increased in our time, but  
 just how the balance stands may be  
 hard to determine. The vogue of  
 golf has been a splendid thing for  
 a class of men which has special  
 need for some such antidote, and  
 in passing crowded country clubs,  
 one might almost get the feeling  
 that everybody is playing the game.  
 Yet the total number is, of course,  
 small in comparison with the crowds  
 of people that are whirling past in  
 motor cars or swarming to the  
 cinema shows, and there may be a  
 good deal in Viscount Grey's view  
 that modern conditions, much the  
 same in Great Britain and in Am-  
 erica, call for a rather special ef-  
 fort, says the Springfield Repub-  
 lican. He thinks for example, that  
 there is too much resort to easy  
 forms of entertainment. For healthy  
 recreation body or mind, or both,  
 should be stimulated to pleasant  
 activity, whereas is possible, in  
 the quest for amusement, to fill in  
 one's leisure time entirely with film  
 plays and miscellaneous entertain-  
 ment by radio. Both of these are  
 sedentary occupations, which do not  
 help to keep the body fit, and, as  
 a rule, they give the mind too little  
 to do.

**Lord Grey's Hobbies**

What Viscount Grey was special-  
 ly desirous to urge upon his youth-  
 ful audience was the importance of  
 not taking the line of least resist-  
 ance, but cultivating hobbies of  
 one's own to meet individual tastes  
 and personal needs of mind and  
 body. One of his own hobbies is  
 angling, which may be as good as  
 any for a tired or retired statesman,  
 and long ago he declared that he  
 had found it necessary to avoid get-  
 ting out his fly books until the  
 season was actually at hand; other-  
 wise, anticipation of the vacation  
 pleasures to come would distract his  
 mind from affairs of more pressing  
 concern. It may be as true of rec-  
 reations as of other things, that  
 one's mind is another's poison, and  
 Lord Grey is too much of an indi-  
 vidualist to urge even his favorite  
 sport upon people who do not care  
 for it. He probably would not in-  
 sist even on everybody's going for  
 long tramps, although walking is  
 the most generalized form of exer-  
 cise for all who have the use of  
 their limbs. This and evening, which  
 is more common in England than  
 in this country, he regards as, on  
 the whole, the best means of keep-  
 ing fit.

**A Test of Fitness**

A fair test of fitness for a middle-  
 aged man he thought to be ability  
 to walk 20 miles a day or cycle 50.  
 Neither is a very formidable feat  
 for those who have the walking or  
 cycling habit, but a stroll of 10  
 miles and back on a hot summer  
 day may strike the sedentary as  
 rather like setting out to cross the  
 Sahara. It is wiser to begin with  
 more moderate distances. Ameri-  
 cans, according to observers at dif-  
 ferent periods, have never been so  
 much given as the British to walk-  
 ing for pleasure, and although Lord  
 Grey evidently believes the prac-  
 tice to be declining over there, as  
 a result of motoring, America has  
 even more automobiles and more  
 need for offsetting their use by ex-  
 ercise. It may be as a reaction  
 against the craze for motoring that  
 the younger generation is showing  
 a revived interest in walking tours,  
 which the British are learning to  
 call "hikes," or at least to recog-  
 nize by that odd American name.  
 When motorists are hospitable the  
 hikers may cover more ground on  
 wheels than afoot, but there is little  
 danger of their failing to get plenty  
 of exercise. But unfortunately, one  
 seldom meets on the road people of  
 the age most needing the heel-and-  
 toe tonic. Let us hope that they  
 are all busy with their golf clubs.

**Birds of Passage**

It is in Germany that the fashion  
 of long walks has developed most  
 vigorously. Young Germany, indeed,  
 has revived the wanderlust which  
 played so large a part in life and  
 literature a century ago. The stu-  
 dents who tramp singly or in groups

call themselves "wandervoegel," or  
 birds of passage, and sing as they  
 go the old marching songs. In part  
 they travel to see their country, and  
 many of them walk because they  
 cannot afford to ride, but one writer  
 finds that their walking tours are  
 largely "a sort of automatic reaction,  
 an expression of a fundamental dy-  
 namic conception of the world; the  
 young German of today would have  
 to go somewhere even if his path  
 took him across a desert." It may  
 be under a similar compulsion that  
 millions of people are wandering  
 about in automobiles, and possibly  
 if the roads were as full of traffic  
 as they are here, young Germany's  
 enthusiasm for tramping would be  
 chilled. But from the point of view  
 so persuasively presented by Vis-  
 count Grey, the balance of benefit  
 lies with the "wandervoegel." For  
 getting from one place to another  
 motoring is incomparably more ef-  
 ficient than walking, but for keep-  
 ing fit, there is nothing better than  
 frequent tramps, particularly if  
 they take one among the hills.

**OUR GREAT NEED**

**Towers and Telephone Lines and  
 Possibly Aeroplanes.**

The man who says, "The forest  
 is safe because aeroplanes will hold  
 down the fire situation; aeroplanes  
 can locate a fire in its incipient stage  
 and transport gasoline engine and  
 hose to scene of action quickly,"  
 is uttering only a partial truth and  
 as such leads many readers to false  
 conclusions. He satisfies the city  
 man who know not the real situa-  
 tion, but he cannot satisfy the man  
 in the field who is responsible for  
 fire protection.

The forest protection experts in  
 the field will tell you that aero-  
 planes have their place in the  
 scheme of Fire Protection, namely,  
 supervision and suppression. For  
 example, a District Forester or a  
 Chief Ranger may make a rapid sur-  
 vey of his territory in a few hours.  
 This simplifies control measures  
 and permits him to formulate his  
 plans in a much more sane and ef-  
 fective way than would otherwise  
 be the case. Then again the need  
 arises for conveying one or two  
 fire pumps to the fire situated in an  
 out of the way section, far from  
 railway or road. The aeroplane  
 used should, of course, be selected  
 with a view to the particular work  
 required. When, however, it comes  
 to using aeroplanes for fire detec-  
 tion at the sacrifice of lookout  
 towers and telephone lines, the  
 forest suffers. Consult the experi-  
 ence of the entire United States  
 Forest Service, or the entire field  
 staff of Canadian Government Ser-  
 vices today, and there is one reply:  
 "We want lookout towers and tele-  
 phone lines first. The lookout tower-  
 man is on the job 24 hours a day  
 and experience has shown that he  
 sees practically every bush fire that  
 starts and shortly after it does start,  
 whereas the observer in the aero-  
 plane only sees the same area for  
 about one hour a day, and he misses  
 three-quarters of the fires simply  
 because he does not happen to be  
 in the air when the fire starts."

You cannot in reason ask the  
 aeroplane to do fire detection work  
 one hour out of a possible twelve  
 hours when fire might be seen! It  
 is not reasonable! The field forces  
 are calling for telephone lines, for  
 lookout towers, for a permanent  
 system of fire detection and com-  
 munication without which we are  
 back to the old hit and miss system,  
 merely a gamble in which adequate  
 forest conservation plays no part.  
 We are simply trusting blindly to  
 luck—to fair weather. Will we be  
 content to sit idly by until another  
 conflagration pricks our inertia, or  
 will we profit by the experience of  
 the United States and Europe and  
 commence today on a policy of con-  
 structive forest conservation by  
 building permanent improvements?  
 Why has Ontario stood still this  
 year? No permanent improvements!  
 Are we headed backward or for-  
 ward?

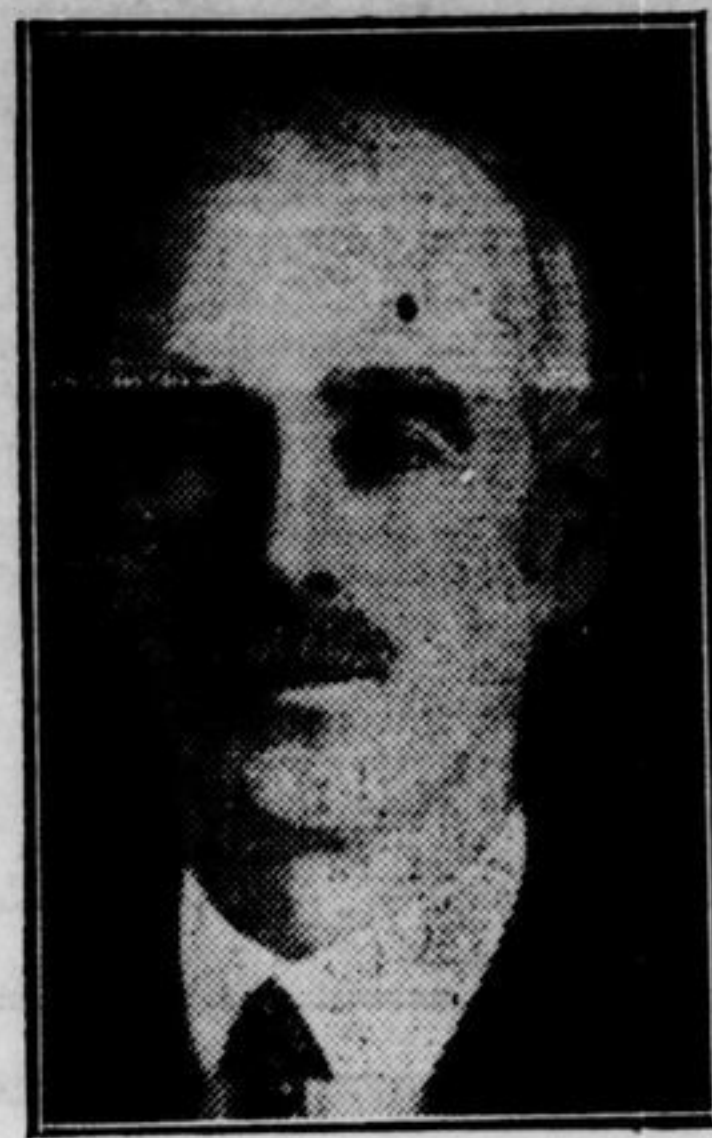
**Considerate**

In the middle of the night father  
 heard in the next room—Roger's  
 room—a murmur, very, very soft:  
 "Papa, Papa! Mama!"  
 "That's Roger dreaming," said fa-  
 ther to himself. But the murmur  
 continued, still soft and muffled.  
 "Papa! Mama! I fell out of bed!"  
 Father got up, went into Roger's  
 room and found him on the floor.  
 "Why didn't you cry louder, son-  
 ny? I might have been asleep and  
 would not have heard you. You  
 should have shouted and not whis-  
 pered for papa."  
 "But I didn't want to wake you  
 up," said Roger.

And this rising generation gets  
 up when it darn well pleases.

**The Melody Boys'  
 Orchestra**

**MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
 Let Us Furnish the Talent for  
 YOUR GARDEN PARTY  
**H. E. PHIPPS, Manager**  
 Phone 419 Durham, Ont.



**HON. JOHN A. MACDONALD**  
 Latest photograph of the repre-  
 sentative from Kings, Prince Edward  
 Island, who was taken into Hon.  
 Mr. Meighen's cabinet as Minister  
 without Portfolio.

**WEEDS A NATIONAL PROBLEM**

Travelling through Canada in mid-  
 summer one is struck by the pre-  
 valence and diversity of weeds, says  
 Herbert Groh, Division of Botany,  
 Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.  
 Whole districts, certainly fields, can  
 be described as white, blue, yellow  
 or green—the green too often un-  
 fortunately of couch grass rather  
 than of clean, vigorously growing  
 crops. The occurrence, here and  
 there, of exceptions to the rule,  
 simply demonstrates the possibili-  
 ties of better things.

Losses to farmers and to Canada,  
 totalling many millions of dollars  
 annually, are represented by this  
 riot of color. Any means however  
 partial, of reducing such waste,  
 must therefore command respect.  
 Much of eastern Canada is fit only  
 for a forest crop. Fire and axe have  
 exposed to the incursion of weeds  
 millions of acres that can only be  
 a menace to adjoining lands until  
 restored, by governmental or mun-  
 icipal action largely, to its own  
 proper use.

In large additional areas the  
 farming can only be described as  
 very low-pressure cropping indeed.  
 The land lies in hay or pasture  
 chiefly, and in a year or two from  
 the plow, produces herbage un-  
 marketable as hay. Until brought  
 under a more intensive agriculture,  
 a correct permanent pasture man-  
 agement, returns from such farms  
 will be meagre.

In more advanced farming dis-  
 tricts, there is a noticeable decrease  
 of such conspicuous, but readily  
 (under cultivation) suppressed  
 weeds as buttercup, ox-eye daisy,  
 and the hawkweeds. In their place,  
 according to locality, appear various  
 mustards, thistles and others. Cer-  
 tain weeds are more or less indica-  
 tive of over-reliance of grain crops,  
 others prevail in clover-seed grow-  
 ing districts, fruit or trucking lands,  
 etc. Perennial sow thistle invades  
 the richer soils, especially if poorly  
 drained; Russian thistle the lighter  
 regions; sheep sorrel those in need  
 of liming. Everywhere some weed  
 is ready to seize an opportunity.  
 Man's only hope now, of compara-  
 tive freedom from weeds is to oc-  
 cupy every inch with adapted crops,  
 well planted and carefully husband-  
 ed according to sound principles of  
 tillage and plant growth. Only so  
 can he possibly forestall Nature's  
 constant effort to replace lost vege-  
 tation—of forest, east and west,  
 and prairie in the vast interior of Can-  
 ada.

**Roasts 'Em in Pairs**

First Lady: You shouldn't have  
 reproved those two flappers in one  
 another's presence.  
 Second Lady: I always roast  
 chickens in pairs.

**The Ideal Men's and Boys' Wear Store**

**Ready-Made  
 SUITS**

We have a number of  
 Ready-Made Suits for Men  
 and Boys that we are offer-  
 ing at Very Special Prices  
 this week.

**Leather Label  
 OVERALLS**

We have a full line of  
 Leather Label Overalls and  
 Smocks in Blue, Black and  
 Stripe. These are all guar-  
 anteed by the maker.

**HOBBERLIN SUITS**

On September 14, we will have the Tailor from  
 the House of Hobblerlin here with a full range  
 of TWEEDS for Fall and Winter. He will also  
 take measurements for Suits and Overcoats to  
 be delivered when needed. Every measure is  
 guaranteed to fit or your money will be returned.  
 Call in and see the new goods.

**GEORGE S. BURNETT**

Gen's Furnisher Durham, Ontario

**ANNUAL SERVICES  
 OF BAPTIST CHURCH  
 MOST SUCCESSFUL**

(Continued from page 1)

that sacred spot in 1913, and his  
 lecture, illustrated with slides, was  
 a first-hand interpretation of what  
 he had seen and the experiences he  
 had undergone while there with a  
 party of ministers.

Taking his audience with him  
 from the port of Jaffa, on the eastern  
 coast of the Mediterranean, they  
 visited Haifa, the only other prin-  
 cipal port in modern Palestine, and  
 then went inland to Jerusalem, the  
 city which is the centre of the Chris-  
 tian religion and a sacred spot alike  
 to the Mohammedan, the Jew and  
 many other races.

Mr. Schutt and party travelled  
 many miles through the Holy Land,  
 using for their transportation the  
 horses, camels and other eastern  
 conveyances so much in demand.  
 They visited the site of Solomon's  
 temple, the burial places and sup-  
 posed tombs of many of the patri-  
 archs so often spoken of in the Bi-  
 ble. The supposed actual spot at  
 which Christ was born, the actual  
 place of His crucifixion, and the  
 garden of Gethsemane were among  
 other places visited, as well as the  
 pyramids and tombs in which were  
 supposed to be interred the long  
 line of Pharaohs, the kings of Egypt.

A fluent speaker, and giving his  
 own experiences when in the Holy  
 Land, Rev. Mr. Schutt's lecture was  
 most interesting, the illustrations,  
 many of which were scenes he took  
 himself, depicting in their actual  
 contour the interesting buildings  
 visited and bringing the audience  
 so close to the subject in hand that  
 all were really disappointed when  
 the lecture was ended.

At the close, a vote of thanks  
 was tendered the speaker and all  
 who took part, among them Mrs.  
 Mark Wilson, who sang a solo at  
 the evening entertainment, for the  
 assistance rendered in making the  
 anniversary such a success. Among  
 those specially mentioned were Dr.

**The  
 Inner Tube  
 Is Important**

Unusual strength and  
 endurance are built into Fire-  
 stone Steam-Welded Tubes  
 to provide for the motorist  
 greater efficiency in tire opera-  
 tion. The famous steam-  
 welding process gives you a  
 unit air container free from  
 leaks and a permanent struc-  
 ture of surpassing strength.  
 Buy Firestones Red or Gray  
 tubes for better motoring re-  
 sults.

**Firestone  
 Steam Welded  
 Tubes**



Durham Agents:  
 Noble's Garage; Smith Bros.

and Mrs. Jamieson, who entertained  
 Mr. Schutt while in town. The  
 meeting closed with the benediction  
 by Rev. B. D. Armstrong.

**BUS LINES SHOW DEVELOPMENT**

The demand on the part of the  
 public for convenient, quicker, more  
 frequent as well as comfortable  
 transportation has led them to  
 quickly accept the motor bus. To-  
 day a complete network of motor  
 bus lines exists in Ontario. Sales-  
 men, business men, people who are  
 travelling continually have found  
 this means of transportation the  
 most economical and best suited to  
 their needs.

One of the leaders in the estab-  
 lishment of motor bus transporta-  
 tion has been the Toronto, Kitchener  
 and London Coach Lines. They  
 have grown rapidly, and business  
 has increased steadily each week.  
 In the face of constant competition,  
 their lines between Toronto, Guelph,  
 Kitchener, Stratford, St. Marys and  
 London have shown a steady in-  
 crease beyond the expectations of  
 the management.

They have lived up to the slogan,  
 "A Pleasant, Comfortable and Safe  
 Journey" for each of its hundreds  
 of patrons.

The travelling public today de-  
 mands the best. The T.K.L. has

**Water! Water! Water!**  
**What Is Good Health Worth?**

Why take a chance and use  
 water that is polluted and  
 unfit for domestic use, when  
 Pure Water can be had by  
 having a well drilled. We  
 handle Pumps and Pump Re-  
 pairs.

Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**ED. J. PRATT**

R.R. No. 4, Durham. Phone 98-12

given painstaking attention to ev-  
 ery little detail that contributes to  
 their safety, pleasure and comfort.  
 Nine T.K.L. buses of the latest  
 designs, with neatly uniformed, ex-  
 perience chauffeurs, now travel  
 over the Provincial highways be-  
 tween the main cities of Ontario.  
 The T.K.L. system has been recently  
 extended to include the Guelph-  
 Owen Sound line. It will be the con-  
 stant aim of the management to in-  
 crease the service as time goes on  
 to meet the ever-increasing patron-  
 age of the public.

The man who boasts that he works  
 with his head instead of his hands  
 is respectfully reminded that the  
 woodpecker does the same thing,  
 and is the biggest kind of bore.

**ROWE'S  
 Bakery & Provision  
 Store**

**Flour**  
 The Finest Manitoba  
 per bag  
**\$4.50**  
 Pastry Flour 24 lb \$1.00  
 Goods Delivered Anywhere in Town

**E. A. Rowe**  
 Baker & Confectioner

**THE PEOPLE'S MILLS**

**CUSTOM CHOPPING EVERY DAY**

and have put in a full line of  
**FLOUR AND FEED**

which we are offering at the following prices:

Maple Leaf Flour, bag, \$ 4.85	Prairie Pride Flour, bag \$ 4.55
Royal Household Flour, per bag... 2.10	Feed Flour, per bag... 2.10
per bag ..... 4.85	Crimped Oats, per ton... 35.00
Majestic Flour, per bag 4.65	Chopped Oats, per ton... 35.00
O Canada Flour, per bag 4.75	Strong Mixed Chop, ton 38.00
King Edward Flour, bag 4.50	Chopped Oats, per ton 38.00
Pastry Flour, 24 lb. bag 1.00	Screenings, per cwt.... 1.50

**Gunn's Big 60 Beef Scrap and Poultry Foods**  
 Blatchford's Calf, Pig and Poultry Feeds

We handle only the best lines and sell at reasonable prices.  
 Get our price before you sell your wheat, as we intend buying  
 wheat to ship.

**GOODS DELIVERED IN TOWN EVERY DAY.**  
 Phone 8, Night or Day.

**JOHN MCGOWAN**  
 The People's Mills Durham, Ontario

**Attractive Prices on  
 Boots and Shoes**

**Men's Work Boots**  
 Made from Selected Brown or Black Full  
 Grain Leather, a Sturdy, Well-  
 Made Boot, all sizes, per pair **\$2.95**

**Men's Fine Box Calf Boots**  
 Fitted with Rubber Heels, Neat in Ap-  
 pearance, in Brown or Black **\$2.95**  
 @ per pair .....

**Children's and Misses'  
 Oxford or Strap Slippers**  
 In Brown, Black and Patent. **\$1.75**  
 Clearing Price, sizes 8 to 2....

**Infants' Boots and Slippers**  
 Regular \$1.25 to \$1.75. To clear @ **95c.**

**J. & J. Hunter**  
 General Merchants  
 Durham - Ontario