

BRIDGE BUILDING ON ALL SIDES

No Less Than Three Structures Going Up in This Neighborhood This Summer.—Has Been a Busy Season in This Line.

The bridge in Durham on Gara Fraxa street, that at the Durham cemetery spanning the Saugeen, and still another near Hutton Hill on the second concession of Bentinck seems enough for this locality to erect in one summer, but such is the case. Of the three, that at Hutton Hill is nearing completion, while of the other two, it would not be far astray to say that the work is just beginning.

The bridge at the cemetery was to have been completed by the 15th inst., but from the present outlook, it will in all probability be late in the fall before traffic is using it, if then. In this bridge, which is being built by the county, the Road Commissioners are not quite fair. Durham business men offered to build a bridge if the county would but take it over and become responsible for it. This the commissioners refused, but decided on a detour south from Hutton Hill and east into Durham along the sidewalk south of the town. They did say, however, that they would put this detour into good travel shape, but to date have done very little. The detour is rough, and when the fall rains come on, it will be practically impassable. Work on the erection of the bridge commenced some three or four weeks ago, but we understand considerable difficulty is being experienced by the contractor in removing the old bridge, and the chances are the detour will have to be used no matter in what condition.

The bridge in Durham, the repairing of which was awarded to the Vivian Company of Toronto, who are building the bridge at Hutton Hill, was commenced some days ago. The workmen were engaged up to Tuesday night, but are now putting the top on the Noble bridge, and when this is completed will return to the job here. So far, considerable blasting has been necessary, but the work has progressed steadily, and the effort made to hold back the water is partly finished and will be completed shortly. As soon as the workmen are finished at the Noble bridge, they will return to Durham and rush the repairs so that the structure will be once again in a safe condition. So far, the giving way of the abutment has caused no inconvenience, as the bridge is sufficiently strong to bear ordinary traffic and has not had to be closed.

The residents hereabouts are hopeful that the powers that be will see to it that all structures are repaired or erected this time so that the town and neighborhood will not be again inconvenienced in a similar manner for years to come.

C. P. R. GANG HERE REPAIRING BRIDGES

The C. P. R. pile driver has been in town for the past couple of days making repairs to the company's bridge across the Saugeen at the rear of the Calder Block, one of the piers of which was apparently in need of repairs. We understand all the bridges in this division are being inspected, and the necessary repairs made to keep them in the one hundred per cent perfect safety.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

One of our citizens was before Magistrate Landow last Friday night on a charge of assault perpetrated by one of our local eating restaurant proprietors. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.00 and cost.



J. A. BEAUDRY The Montreal publisher who was found murdered in his office under most mysterious circumstances. One theory is that he was killed in revenge for an unfavorable report made upon conditions in Russia which he investigated for a big industrial concern.

ing that Mount Gerizim was the "Mountain of Blessing" and that it and not Mount Moriah was the true site of the Holy Temple. Thus arose the quarrel between the Samaritans and the Jews which grew more bitter with the passing of the centuries. The most important event in the Samaritan calendar is the Feast of the Passover, celebrated in the month of April when the entire people climb or are carried to the top of Mount Gerizim and the priests proceed to the sacrifice of lambs. This, says Sir John, is undoubtedly the most ancient blood sacrifice now celebrated in the world. It goes back to the beginning of recorded history, and it has been celebrated year after year practically without a break—at any rate, since the Samaritans settled in the land of Canaan. This ancient sacrifice must soon cease as the Samaritans are dying out, partly because they consistently refuse to impair the purity of their caste by marriage outside their own people.

Didn't Matter

Fritz was on a visit to his grandfather's farm in the country. One day his grandfather entered the house, saying: "Who has taken all the eggs from my setting hen?" "I did," said Fritz. "But," continued his grandfather, "don't you know that we shall have no little chickens now?" "Why Dranna," replied Fritz, "the old hen is so stupid her will never know the difference."

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7.

PASSING OF SAMARITANS

Great Britain is not sparing money to carry out her mandate over Palestine and recently made that country an additional loan of £4,500,000 for railway and harbor improvements. One result of the Pax Britannica, as Sir John O'Connell points out in "Overseas," is to protect the remnant of the ancient Samaritans from attack by the Mohammedans of Nablus, the most fanatical people in that country. The Samaritans, who today number only about 135, live huddled around a small synagogue in Nablus, about 40 miles north of Jerusalem on the main road between the Holy City and Nazareth. This place, Nablus, a corruption of Neapolis, the new city, is no other than Shechem, to which Abraham, departing out of Haran, "came unto the land of Canaan unto the place of Shechem unto the plain of Moreh." While Shechem "of the tribe of Ephraim" dates back to the beginning of history, its story continues through the ages, and St. Justin, one of the greatest apologists of early Christianity, was born within its walls. But the Samaritans as they survive today are the descendants of the idolatrous tribe who settled there when the Ephraimites were held in captivity in Babylon, and who always steadily refused to look to Jerusalem as the Holy City, claiming that Mount Gerizim was the "Mountain of Blessing" and that it and not Mount Moriah was the true site of the Holy Temple. Thus arose the quarrel between the Samaritans and the Jews which grew more bitter with the passing of the centuries. The most important event in the Samaritan calendar is the Feast of the Passover, celebrated in the month of April when the entire people climb or are carried to the top of Mount Gerizim and the priests proceed to the sacrifice of lambs. This, says Sir John, is undoubtedly the most ancient blood sacrifice now celebrated in the world. It goes back to the beginning of recorded history, and it has been celebrated year after year practically without a break—at any rate, since the Samaritans settled in the land of Canaan. This ancient sacrifice must soon cease as the Samaritans are dying out, partly because they consistently refuse to impair the purity of their caste by marriage outside their own people.

since their progress is slow, an alarm who is kept informed has no difficulty in giving them a wide berth.

cane months are recorded in the old nautical jingle:

July, stand by.
August, look out you must.
September, remember.
October, all over.

But there is the difference, presumably due to characteristic atmospheric pressures at different seasons of the year, that a tropical disturbance which develops in September or October is much more likely to wander from the Caribbean into the Gulf of Mexico, while one which starts earlier in the summer more frequently turns north before it reaches the mainland. If it happens to get as far as Florida and then turns, as the recent one did, sidestepping the Atlantic coast, it may work great havoc; fortunately this does not often happen.

How They Travel

There is no essential difference between the hurricane of the Caribbean, the typhoon of the China Sea, or the cyclone of the Indian Ocean. All are local names for tropical, ocean-born storms developing on the eastern side of great landmass and moving first toward the land and then away from the equator. Those in our hemisphere spin counter-clockwise and curve to the north, while those to the southern hemisphere rotate with the hands of the clock and curve to the south. But in character, they are precisely the same, whether they hit Florida, Hongkong, or the Australian coast, and when they are reported in season, ships nowadays have a fairly good chance to keep out of their way. For this reason it is a little surprising that so many vessels were caught in the path of the recent hurricane, a risk not justifiable in those waters if it can be avoided. In some cases a storm may escape notice by developing in an unfrequented part of the sea, or after being reported, it may suddenly increase in force and magnitude. Occasionally, too, one may swoop unexpectedly, especially at the critical point where it recurves for the second arm of its parabola and begin to move north or northeast instead of west. But in general the path of a tropical disturbance can be so accurately plotted in advance that the presence of so many ships in the danger zone may need some explaining. For aviation a quite elaborate system of avoiding such storms has been worked out, and

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON TROPICAL STORMS

Florida must be somewhat more vulnerable than before the boom to attack by tropical hurricanes like the one which ravaged the Atlantic coast recently, says the Springfield Republican. They are practically unknown in winter, so that the season is not affected by their antics, but the developments of an American Riviera involves the construction of many spacious but flimsy buildings which offer a good target. It may be some time before the damage can be appraised. Specially exposed were the houseboats, the destruction of a number of which has been reported. Many of these are costly and luxurious, and Florida with its sub-tropical inland waterways is peculiarly adapted for their use. Elsewhere the houseboat seems to be going out of fashion. Why it has fallen out of favor nobody seems to know, but it is conjectured that the growing vogue of the motor car takes the people further afield. The houseboat is movable, to be sure, but not sufficiently mobile for a generation accustomed to the motor.

On a Houseboat

Its upkeep is rather expensive, too, and it may have been found that more amusement may be got in other ways. Nowadays, people in quest of pleasure do not like to be tied down too closely to one spot, and a home is chiefly a point of departure. Under favorable conditions, however, a houseboat is one of the pleasantest of homes, and in Florida and some of the other gulf states, the conditions are ideal, so that the fashion may last there as long as anywhere except China. A roomy houseboat, with all the comforts of civilization, is an admirable base for expeditions by motorboat or canoe. But seaworthiness, of course, is not its strong point, and a hurricane like the one which has just swept along the coast must have left some costly wreckage in its path.

Weather Always Abnormal

This was the first notable "tropical disturbance" of the season, but the season is still young, and it is too early to conclude the weather conditions are abnormal in the Caribbean. That they are more or less deranged elsewhere in the northern hemisphere is shown by tremendous floods reported from Europe and Asia, while on this continent something like drought has prevailed. Perhaps weather is always abnormal, but recent eccentricities have been sufficient to make a good many converts to the sunspot theory. The recent hurricane, however, was perfectly normal except with respect to the course, which was exceptional, although not unprecedented. It was of exactly the same sort as the Galveston storm but followed a more northern track through the Caribbean and West Indies so that Florida instead of Texas bore the brunt of it.

Storms of Definite Type

All these storms are of a perfectly definite type, and while they differ in magnitude, all of them are violent enough to do serious damage if they get a chance, whether they pass unnoticed or are commemorated by a great disaster depends largely on the course they take. This in turn seems to depend in some degree on the season of the year. The hurri-

School Supplies

School Opening is again close at hand, and we are prepared to cater to your requirements in the necessary supplies.

As always we have had our eye open for values and believe that we have many this year that will interest every parent who has to buy school supplies.

- 160-page Scribblers for...5c
Lock Pencil Boxes.....10c
Lead Pencils, H.B., 2 for...5c
Self-Filling Fountain Pencils, Special @.....50c
Reg. 10c Black Covered Exercise Books, Special @.....5c
Bundles of Assorted Scribblers 7 for.....25c

The Variety Store R. L. SAUNDERS

South Grey Fall Fair Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 22-3

The Directors are putting forth every effort to make it a splendid success
The Exhibits in the Hall are always good. This year they will be better than ever.

The Fall Fair That Will Please You

The Attractions Committee is making strenuous efforts to please the visitors. The chief event this year will be the HORSE RACING, and a good field of horses is already in sight. Other attractions are also being provided.

Exhibit Your Stock This Year

There is a large number of first class Stock within easy reach of Durham. A special invitation is extended all farmers to have them on the grounds. These animals would be a credit to the District and to the farmers who raised them, and it is to be hoped a large exhibit in farm stock will be made.

GEORGE RITCHIE, GEORGE BINNIE, President, Secretary.

Miss Maude Caffe went to Toronto on Saturday and was accompanied by her niece, Miss Maude Picken, who will spend a few days at the Exhibition.

Miss Mary Spicer of Robtown, Egremont, is spending a few days this week with her aunt, Mrs. A. Knisley.

Glenroadin

Miss Audrey Noble visited a few days in this neighborhood.

Miss Ada Banks and Mrs. J. J. Malcolm left for Toronto, Miss Banks remaining for a fortnight's holiday, but Mrs. Malcolm continued her journey to her home in Chetek, Wis.

Miss Eva Trafford, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, spent a few days with friends in Durham.

After a long run of the saw-mill this year, it has closed for another season. There are still a number of men employed for hauling to help the two trucks.

The W.M.S. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Mary Heslip this week.

Mrs. R. B. Banks and daughter, Mrs. J. J. Malcolm, Misses Marion and Maud Boyd and Miss Audrey Noble visited with the former's son, Mr. James Banks of Riverview, who is not in the best of health at present.

Harvesting this year has been quite a problem, as the wind and rain have done much damage to crop.

South Bentinck

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald of Durham visited an evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan recently.

The Derby families spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Park recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Grierson and family visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. McAlister, Normanby.

Mr. John Milligan is taking in the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto.

Mrs. Will Mather visited her parental home recently.

Miss Helen Milligan left Monday for her school in Haliburton, and Miss Mary Turabull goes to her school in Egremont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke and little Betty, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Sr., of Toronto, visited relatives on the line recently.

The threshing company had a meeting last week.

Holstein.

Rev. and Mrs. Jay and little son returned from their holiday trip last Wednesday.

Mr. Ingraham of Amos charge preached on the Holstein charge last Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanstone and son of Toronto spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Thorne.

Mrs. D. Allan and daughter, Vera, spent the week-end in Palmerston with Mr. John Williamson.

Mr. R. J. Arnill and Master Billie, accompanied by Master Brown Irvin, motored to Toronto returning Monday.

Mr. Colin McMillan attended the Undertakers' Convention in London last week and was down to Port Stanley and attended the banquet there. There were over 300 at this function.

Bert Eccles is off on holiday and purposes attending the Exhibition in Toronto.

Miss Mona and Mr. Harold Fenton of Allenford and Mr. Cecil Fenton of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fenton this week.

Mrs. Thomas Bunston of Toronto spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Manary.

Mr. Elmer Bilton of Kitchener is home for a short vacation.

Miss Berta Roberts left for school at Scotland on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Matilda Christie is in Owen Sound for a few weeks.

Miss Alma Bunston and her friend, Mr. Sloan of Toronto, spent a few days recently with friends here.

Miss Floyd and Mr. Koch have returned to their school work which opened on Wednesday.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Godfrey Oshawa, (nee Grace Sharpe), a son.

Died.—In London on August 29, Mr. David Cameron, formerly of Holstein, aged 79 years. Mr. Cameron is a brother of Mrs. R. Morrison of near Varney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richardson of Swinton Park spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Leith.

What's the Difference?

"Where's the glass of water I ordered, waiter?"

"Why—er—you have a glass of milk right before you, sir."

CHESLEY MEMORIAL WORKS

Manufacturers of High-Class Monuments Estimates Given and Designs Submitted Free All work guaranteed first-class Hugh McDonald, Thos. Soper, Durham Chesley

Rocky Saugeen

(Our Own Correspondent) (Crowded Out Last Week)

Mrs. Dan, McDonald and son, Ross, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. McLean and other friends.

Miss Eva Trafford spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. James Miller.

Mr. Albert Jordan motored up from Toronto to spend a few days with Mrs. Wilkie. Mrs. Jordan and family, who have spent the holidays with her mother, returned to Toronto on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. McLean and daughter, Catherine, are spending a couple of weeks with Hamilton and Toronto friends.

Miss Myrtle McDonald of Crawford spent a few days with Miss Islay McKechnie.

The monthly meeting of the U. F. W. O. was held in the home of Mrs. John McKechnie, Glenroadin, with a good attendance. Several visitors were present. Mrs. Opre gave a very helpful and interesting address. She is a very able speaker and made a few good suggestions which should help to improve our club's work. She also spoke at night at the men's meeting and gave a real good address on club work which was enjoyed very much by those present.

Calderwood

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. John Grein and children spent Sunday with the Leibold family.

Mr. Hugh McLean has returned to Mr. O. Henry's to assist with the harvest.

School starts on Wednesday, Miss Orchard being engaged for another term. Teacher and pupils should feel like working after their holidays.

Mr. Otto Klempf of Regina and Mr. John McMillan, Holstein, spent Sunday with Jasper Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adamson of Kitchener, spent the week-end with Mr. John Henry, Sr.

Miss Eliza Smith is spending a couple of days with relatives in Durham.

Miss Janet McPhee was in Durham last Tuesday at the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone for the Presbyterian church.

Aberdeen

(Our Own Correspondent)

The school bell has already started to ring, "Ding, dong, hurry along!"

Mr. Arthur Ashley of Brampton, accompanied by his niece, Miss Gertrude Ashley of Walkerton, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Hopkins.

Sterling and Mary Lamb visited their uncle, Mr. Fred Tizzard and family in Hanover on Friday.

The Heslett family visited recently with the McGirrs, Glenlog.

Mrs. Dugald Clark and family of the Rocky Mill, spent Wednesday with the Lamb family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter, Jean, of Niagara Falls, spent Thursday with the McArthur family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamb, Miss Mary and Messrs. Roy and Sterling spent a Sunday recently in Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mulock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Hopkins and family, accompanied by Mrs. William Hopkins and Miss Clely, visited friends in Hanover recently.

Wonder who'll be the next victim to the hobbled hair?

Sterling Lamb left on Tuesday morning to return to his work on the C.N.R. at Biggar, Sask. Mary Lamb left the same morning to resume her teaching at Blenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ferguson of Protton and Mrs. Fred Runciman and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Runciman of Toronto, spent Wednesday with the families of Messrs. James and Hugh MacDonald.

The Allison family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Even. Miss Merton Ewen returned home with them.

Miss Honess of Toronto visited with her niece, Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, for several days.

Southeast Bentinck

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmunson of Hamilton spent a few days recently at the Mountain home. The latter's mother, Mrs. Mountain, returned to Hamilton with them and visited a few days there.

Mrs. Robert Walker and children have returned to Owen Sound after holidaying at the home of Mr. William Petty, and with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Vollett.

Mr. John Bauer and son, Lister, of Kitchener, have spent the past two weeks at the Bauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vessie and Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber.

Mr. Fred Mountain of Detroit is holidaying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Bunnassan visited the beginning of last week at the Ritchie and Webber homes.

Mrs. George Green of Guelph returned home on Sunday after visiting last week with her sister, Mrs. William Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rennie of Walkerton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.