

DURHAM CHRONICLE

Published every Thursday morning at the office, Garafra Street, Durham, Ontario, by Frank Irwin, Editor and Proprietor. The Chronicle is mailed to any address in Canada at the rate of \$2.00 per year...

Whosoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with the truth.—WATSON.

Thursday, March 10, 1927

Corner Concerns

(Our Own Correspondent) Mr. Farr Lawrence is in Guelph this week in attendance at the Orange meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McNally of Traveston visited yesterday with the latter's brother, Mr. Jas. Marshall. Mr. Wesley Andrews moved last week to the farm he leased from Mr. George Pollock and this Tuesday night the young people are giving him a reception into their neighborhood by way of a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atcheson

Dear friends, We are neighbors and friends take this opportunity on the eve of your departure to another township to show some mark of appreciation of your good citizenship during the years you have resided in our midst. You have been ever ready to lend a helping hand wherever needed with such cheerfulness as to make the deed doubly appreciated, and in all neighborly transactions in the community you have done your part honorably and well.

Dornoch

(Our Own Correspondent) The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian church held their monthly meeting on Monday with a full attendance. Miss Myrtle Robertson spent the week end at her home here. Messrs Vincent and James Sweeney left on Monday for Detroit.

By the Way, How the Devil Do You Pronounce It? It is only fair that an English-speaking writer should be allowed liberties with foreign languages, but perhaps it would be well to give the readers their choice of pronunciations.

Elder Afire

While Rev. R. G. McKay was staying with the old doctrine and preaching a fire and brimstone sermon at Knox Presbyterian church here on Sunday morning last, the clothes of one of the elders who was attentively listening, started to smoke, and a lady, with her child who was sitting near by, and witnessed what looked like a promising conflagration, and remembering the tragedy which resulted when someone shouted "Fire" in a Montreal theatre on a recent Sunday retained herself and thus prevented a possible panic at Knox on the Sabbath. She, however, hastily notified the elder that he was in the act of becoming a burnt offering, and seeing that her words were only too true, he lost no time in extinguishing the blaze. It being a cold morning, he seems to have pressed against the radiator at the end of his seat, and some matches in his pocket igniting, explains the demonstration that was going on in one of the pews while the preacher was exhorting against the fire in the hereafter. Scolded from the pulpit and the pew co-operate in so efficient a manner as on this occasion.—Paisley Advocate.

WORST LOAFER IN THE WORLD

That's the New Style American Business Man, Says William Feather.

"I am in business for the purpose of making profits. I have never lost sight of that," is the almost brutal statement of William Feather, owner of prosperous printing concern in Cleveland. "The Ideals and Follies of Business."

Having been a newspaperman, publicly agent for the National Cash Register Co., the Near East Relief Fund, a pacifist organization, assistant editor of a single tax publication and finally in business for himself Mr. Feather apparently takes delight in debunking business. He discloses frankly some of the fundamentals of economics, tracing the genealogy of 100 per cent Americanism, Babbitry, and kindred phenomena, all of which appear to date back to the Sales Manual of John H. Paterson, founder Dayton, Ohio's favorite home-grown industry.

"No greater calamity could befall this nation than that its business geniuses should resign their positions to direct sympathy orchestras and Little Theatres," asserts Mr. Feather. Discussing his own clan, Mr. Feather ventures the following two assertions: "The enterprisers of the country are being managed by private secretaries and underpaid assistants." "The American business man, new style, no longer works. He is a loafer without parallel in all the world." In support of these contentions, the Cleveland business man points to the popularity of golf, the crowds at baseball games, noontime luncheon meetings, the attendance at conventions and summer resorts.

Glenelg Council

Met in the Township Hall on Saturday, March 5th, 1927. Minutes of February meeting were read and confirmed. Mr. McCallan, M. Forest, representing The Canada Ingot Iron Co. of Guelph, waited on Council regarding road graders. Applications were received and read for the position of Township Road Superintendent for 1927, from the following gentlemen: Thomas Turnbull, T. J. Brodie, Wm. Sweeney, P. Darcy, E. J. Sullivan, J. O'Neil, Duncan Sinclair, Wm Moore and Angus McLaughlin.

Whitmore

Whitmore—McKechnie—That George's grading account be held over until we get further information regarding same.—Carried.

Black—Whitmore

Black—Whitmore—That Thos. Turnbull be appointed township road superintendent for the year 1927 at a salary of \$3.50 per day and that By-Law No. 690 be filled up accordingly.—Carried.

By-Law No. 690

By-Law No. 690 confirming this appointment was then passed. Council adjourned to meet April 2 at 10 a.m. H. H. MacDonald, Clerk.



SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON Famous Australian explorer, who claims there is a continent twice the size of North America beneath the vast ice floor of the Antarctic Ocean, which he believes to contain fabulous mineral wealth.

ELECTRICITY MADE SERVANT OF MAN

In the Eighteenth Century scientific and fashionable people used to amuse themselves with trifling with experiments in electricity and speculations as to the possible uses of this entertaining toy. At that time there was only one way of generating it and that was by means of friction. Fashionable ladies and gentlemen would stand on cakes of wax, rub glass rods together and then give each other an electric kiss, which differed from other kisses in that an electric spark was generated. There was also one other piece of electric apparatus, namely, the Leyden jar, now known as a condenser, an invention of Dean von Kleist of Camin, Germany, in 1745. The jar was a true storage battery, and if one held it in one hand and with the other touched a friction machine, one received a delightful shock. That was all Europe and the rest of the scientific world knew about electricity until Galvani appeared on the scene. Perhaps an exception should be made in favor of Franklin, whose experiment with a kite proved the identity of electricity and lightning. There were many other experimenters, but since most of them were on the wrong track they have been forgotten. Even Galvani, hailed as the greatest authority in Europe, was on the wrong track in the most important deduction of his whole career.

Early Experiments

This brings us to Volta, another Italian scientist, the centenary of whose death occurred on March 5, and whose name will continue to shine no matter whatever discoveries may be made about electricity in the future. For Volta, whose name is commemorated every time the word volt or voltage is used, was the first human being to produce a controlled current of electricity. Because of that fact he became perhaps the most renowned scientist of his day. He was heard of with honors by Napoleon and the scientific societies. Perhaps his greatest triumph came late in his career when, upon truly scientific and unemotional grounds he married a young lady, because he approved the conduct of her sisters, and she made him a perfect wife. It is said that while his experiments with electricity have been equalled and surpassed many times his experiment with matrimony remains unique. With the Leyden jar and the friction machine a couple of notable facts were performed before the world heard of Galvani's Volta. In one of them a shock was discharged through 180 guardsmen who were made to leap simultaneously. The Carthusian monks of Paris surpassed this when they formed a line 900 feet long and experienced a shock as the hands of the two end men were joined.

Galvani's Frogs

Galvani, professor of the University of Bologna and a man learned and famed in several departments of medical science, was one day dissecting a frog. He placed it on a table near one of those electrical friction machines then so commonly seen. While the machine was being turned an assistant of Galvani's accidentally touched the nerve of the dead frog. Instantly the nerve leaped. The dead body was thrown into convulsions although it was not touching the machine. Here was a mystery to be solved, and Galvani was the man to solve it. He took years to arrive at his final conclusions, which were embodied in a learned book which startled scientific Europe. Electricity was embodied in the nerves of the dead frog. Therefore it was in the legs of live frogs also. There was an intimate relation between electricity and organic life. In other words, animal electricity! In one of his experiments he exposed his favorite frog's legs to the atmosphere to find what effect lightning would have on them. As he lifted the book on which they were hung from the balcony, the iron of the railing and the copper of the book accidentally touched the moist muscles. Again there was the convulsion. He made an arc of two pieces of copper and iron and again touched the muscles. They responded. There was no doubt a-

DAY OF PRAYER MOST SUCCESSFUL

Good Attendance Last Friday Afternoon at International Day of Prayer Meeting in the Baptist Church.

There was a good attendance of ladies at the International Day of Prayer, held last Friday afternoon in the Baptist church. The local day was planned by the executive of the Women's Missionary Society, and was in conjunction with the annual day of prayer held all over the world at this date, and which has been indulged in for a number of years past.

The meeting opened with Mrs. J. A. Graham in the chair, the first number being the singing of the hymn, "All People That On Earth Do Dwell!" The features of the meeting were hymns, scripture readings and prayers by the women assembled. Those latter included prayers for Canada, China, Japan, India, the Moslem world, the league of Nations, International Relationship and for all other fields of the church.

For the singing, Miss Eva Redford was the accompanist. The meeting was closed with the singing of the National Anthem and the benediction.

Then Came Volta

Among those who read his book with intense interest was Alessandro Volta, professor of experimental physics in the University of Pavia. He, too, knew something about electricity and had indeed invented a couple of useful instruments for measuring the electricity discharged from Leyden jars. He dismissed as nonsense the theory of animal electricity though, as a scientist, he did not doubt what Galvani had written. He merely doubted the inference he had drawn. He became convinced that the contact of two dissimilar metals was enough to produce electricity, and one day in 1800 he designed an instrument flashed through his mind. Favorably he set to work, piling silver and zinc discs of an equal size upon each other, with a moist cloth between them. Then he connected the upper and lower discs by means of a wire. He got, not a shock, but a steady current, the first, as Weldemar Kaempfer says in the New York Times Magazine, in history. His own muscles twitched like those of the frog. Applying the ends of the wire to his tongue he got the characteristic acid taste of electricity. Swiftly he devised other experiments. He made a thin wire incandescent. He decomposed water. A dead grasshopper was made to pump. The bodies of dead criminals were thrown into life-like convulsions.

Made Electricity Manageable

Of course, he, too, wrote a book, and once more the world was astonished. Particularly was Galvani astonished, but refused to admit that electricity does not animate living muscle. To his dying day he maintained it, and the discussion between the two Italian professors has become historic. In the meantime Volta's experiments were being repeated all over Europe, and to this day Frenchmen in honor of those epoch-making discs call a dry or wet cell a "pile."

WATCHING YOURSELF GO BY

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by; Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I"; Watch closely as in other men you note; The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy coat; Pick flaws, find faults, forget the man is you, and try to make your estimate ring true. Confront yourself and look you in the eye— Just stand aside and watch yourself go by. Interpret all your motives just as though You looked on one whose aims you did not know. Let undisguised contempt surge through you when You see you shrink, O commonest of men! Despise your cowardice; condemn what'er You note the falseness in you anywhere. Defend not one defect that shames your eye— Just stand aside and watch yourself go by. And then—with eyes unveiled to what you loathe— To sins that with sweet charity you'd clothe— Back to your self-walled tenement you'll go With tolerance for all who dwell below. The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink— When you, with "he" as substitute for "I," Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.

DURHAM MARKET

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Hogs, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat, Peas, Mixed Grain, Hay, Potatoes, Butter, Eggs, Chickens.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mills, St. Catharines, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Ruby, to Mr. Arthur Milne Inglis, son of Mrs. Inglis and the late Robert Inglis, Toronto; the marriage to take place early in April.

Mrs. (Dr.) Lorne Robertson of Stratford, spent a couple of days in town, visiting her mother, Mrs. Munro, and sister, Mrs. M. Knight.

Mrs. Merritt Cochrane of Fort William is visiting friends and relatives in Durham and vicinity for a few days.

Miss Ellen Hay spent over the week-end in Milverton, the guest of Mrs. Irma Heughan.

Mr. John R. Park of Detroit is visiting with Mr. James Park in Bentinck, and with other friends and relatives in the vicinity. It is three years since Mr. Park was last here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and son Marshall, of Shelburne, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aldred.

Mr. George Constable of Toronto is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aldred.

Mrs. J. B. Duffield spent a few days in Owen Sound visiting her mother and other relatives.

Mrs. (Rev.) Smith spent over the week-end with her daughter, Miss Bessie Smith, Owen Sound, attending school in that city.

DIED MONDAY IN NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

(Continued from page 1) The late Mrs. Simpson, whose maiden name was Jane Sanbounie, was born in New Hamburg, Ontario, on the 19th of April, 1829. She was of United Empire Loyalist stock, of which she was intensely proud. She was married about the year 1850 to Mr. John Simpson, who died a number of years ago, and about 1870 they came to Bentinck, where the family have since resided. To them one son was born, Edward, who died four years ago, and it was with the latter and his family that the deceased had lived for the past number of years. An estimable woman in every way, she will be missed greatly in her home, as well as by many of her acquaintance among the older residents who held her in the very highest regard.

Mrs. Simpson was a very healthy woman and had known little sickness, and while she had reached the great age of 98 years, it was not up until three months ago that she was taken to her bed.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the family home to

Latona cemetery, the service at both house and grave being conducted by the deceased's pastor, the Rev. Mr. McWilliam of the Dornoch Presbyterian church. Besides Mrs. E. Simpson and family in Bentinck, the late Mrs. Simpson is mourned in Durham by Mr. Harry Simpson and Mrs. B. H. Willis both grandchildren, to all of whom The Chronicle extends sympathy.

TOWN COUNCIL HAD QUIET SESSION TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1) The inspection of all meat offered for sale in the town, the same to be inspected by some one qualified to do so, and paid for by the town. With the increasing number of cases of tuberculosis in cattle it was felt that there should be some regulation as to the kind of meat sold in Durham. This will affect everyone offering meat for sale, whether from shops or by the quarter.

Some eight hundred dollars of back taxes that are uncollectable and which were on the Treasurer's books, were wiped off and ordered struck off the books.

INSPECTED SITE OF NEW POST OFFICE

Public Works Official in Town Last Week Securing Data for the Erection of Durham's New Government Building This Summer.

Last Friday, Mr. J. Winter of the Public Works Department at Ottawa was in town looking over the site for the new government post office, which is to be erected here this summer.

While in town Mr. Winter interviewed the Mayor, Reeve, and other town officials, and also, Postmaster Smith, regarding the building that will in all probability be erected here this summer.

We have no information as to what went on other than Mr. Winter looked up the records in the Registry office and collected considerable other data to be used by the department in the drawing of the plans for the new building.

It is reasonably certain, however, that the building will be commenced and finished this summer and that before next winter's snows are upon us the town will be enjoying the privilege of getting their mail from a first-class government-owned post-office building with the conveniences enjoyed by other towns of its class and size.

FERTILIZER Car of Fertilizer Just Unloaded Get Your Spring Supply In Early PRICES RIGHT J. W. Ewen & Son Phone 114 Durham, Ontario

A Chance to Win the PONY With Every Renewal to The Chronicle 2000 Votes With Every New Subscription 3000 Votes

SCHOOL HONOR FOR PAST

Holstein Public School Senior Room

- List of names and prizes: Sr. IV—Honors—Hazel Pass—Bobbie Christie, Cecil Johnson, Sadie Leith, Vera Allan, B. Below Pass—Clara A. McCall, Beatrice Smith, Jr. IV—Honors—Isabella Pass—Margaret Irwin, J. F. Floyd, Junior Room

Sr. II—Alfred Ross, Sr. II—Willard Stevens, Aitkin, Lloyd Tynard, Johnson, Frank Gadd, Jr. II—Duck Fidler, Jr. II—Bill Fidler, Charles G. Carter, David Allan, W. Edson Smith, Miss M. S. I. Ayra Matthews, Elmer Lewis, Sr. I—Vera Leith, Hae, Sr. Pr.—Harry Matthews, Sr. Pr.—Kenneth Carr, Leith, Elma Metcure, Lloyd Gibson, George B. Pr. A.—Berit Gadd, amount, Herbert Fidler, Jr. Average attendance 30. J. A. McKECHNIE

S. S. No. 1, Glenelg

- List of names and prizes: Sr. IV—Doris Mack, Jr. IV—Ira Trafford, Trafford, Sr. III—Mary Moore, Gillivray 75, Joan MacJim Trafford 57, Teddy MacJim Trafford 58, Luella 76, Glen Moore 76, Brown 92. Pr.—Kenneth Brown, Erna Stewart, Pegate, Howard Leslie. Best in spelling—Jean Douglas MacArthur, Total No. on roll 18. Average 46.57.

S. S. No. 1, Norman

- List of names and prizes: Sr. IV—Wilbert, Marshall, Melville W. Smallman, Jr. IV—Ted, Maurice, Roy Royden Roy. Pr.—Sister Marshall Peppy, Howard Marshall Peppy, Wallace Marshall Watson, Jessie Marshall Peay. Jr. II—Wilfred Marshall Peay. Sr. I—Alan Watson, Means present every DAISY MATHER

U. S. S. No. 2, Bentinck

- List of names and prizes: Sr. IV—Frances Matusi, Sr. III—Evelyn Scholten, Sr. III—Emma Scholten, osh, Tom Bell, Sr. I—Ivy Malish, Estelle Norman Bell, Jr. I—Joseph Trafford, Jr. I—Elmer Braun, Robert A. C. McLEAN

S. S. No. 10, Egrement

- List of names and prizes: Sr. IV—Hazel, Jean Gordon Henderson 354, Bro 355, Donald MacLachlan 32 Jr. IV—Marion, Ronald Lorne Henderson 300, Anderson 277, Margaret Watt Sr. III—Edith Demond, Jr. III—Willie Norman Long 175, Sr. II—Beverly McEwen, Sr. II—Gordon Lovell, Love 291, Laura Henderson Long 162, Jr. I—Beryl MacLachlan, rance Henderson 291, Mrs. J. E. Primmer, Edith Swain Lloyd Long, 432, No. on roll 21. MARY M. TURNBULL

U. S. S. No. 10, Glenelg

- List of names and prizes: Present every day mark Sr. IV—Katie Mackinnon MacEachern, Florence Martha Eckhardt, Jr. IV—Roddie MacEachern MacIntyre and Ann equal, J. Jas. Eckhardt, Gus Kinnon, Sr. III—Anna MacIntyre Macphail, Arville MacEach Jr. III—Gifford MacEach Sr. II—Sadie MacEachern Proudley, Florence Mac Cecil Proudley, Donalda Anna Mac MacEachern, A. Kinnon, D. K. Mackinnon Eckhardt, I—Mary MacEachern, Eckhardt, Primmer—Eddie Proudley, Mackinnon, Orval Mackinnon Eckhardt, Perfect in spelling for Sadie MacEachern, Enrolment 28, average 22. E. M. Mac2 MR

- List of names and prizes: Sr. IV—Averline Gibson, Jr. IV—Jennie Robertson, Sr. III—Boss Leith, Gibson, Ethel Richardson, Jr. III—Robert Plesler, ardon, Sr. II—Allen Clark, Corbitt, equal, Jr. II—Jim McGormack Watson, Sr. I—Jessie Lane, Corbitt Myrtle Corbitt and Donna equal,