

BORN
—In Durham Red Cross on Thursday, July 21, 1927, Mrs. Howard E. Phipps, Ter.

MARRIED
—Carson—At the Limestone Church parsonage, on July 26, 1927, by the Rev. J. E. Phipps, daughter of Mrs. William Carson and Mrs. William H. Knisley, of Ben-

IN MEMORIAM
—In loving memory of our dear, Jacob Levine, who died two years ago today, 1925 at the Mount Forest

forget him, we love him as we love the dearly loved memory to fade from our lives like a dream. We do not speak, when our hearts mourn sincerely, often dwells where it is seen.

—Died by Wife and Daughters, if you get a man so you need never worry more, get fat.

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Holiday Trip?

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Co., Durham, Ont.

GOOD GARDEN PARTY SPOILED BY RAIN

Durham Presbyterian Church Encountered Wet Weather for Their Annual Affair Last Thursday Night

What would have undoubtedly been the best garden party held under the auspices of Durham Presbyterian church, if not in this part of Ontario, was stopped almost at the commencement last Thursday night, when a heavy rain descended, and though the weather cleared somewhat on two or three occasions and an attempt was made to carry on, the event had finally to be stopped, much to the chagrin of the promoters and the big crowd that had gathered to listen to the programme.

The programme proper this year was the best yet offered. The good Brunswick Trio was on hand with a brand new offering, and in addition to these three popular and well-known entertainers, there were on hand the Misses Ruth Fitzgerald, dancer, Gladys Topping Cornell, contralto, and Alice Eckhardt, reader. The first three need no introduction to Durham, as they have appeared here four or five times in as many years and are still as popular as when they captivated their first audience. Miss Fitzgerald proved herself one of the best Scottish and Irish dancers yet to appear here. Miss Cornell made an exceptionally good impression as a soloist, and Miss Eckhardt as a reader left nothing to be desired.

Worked Under Difficulties
The programme was one of difficulty from the start. During the day the weather remained clear and warm, too warm, in fact, but on towards evening heavy clouds gathered in the west and from six o'clock on, while nothing was sure, it was generally felt that it was to be a race between the weather and the programme committee as to which would win out. Up to 8:30 no rain had fallen, but immediately after a slight storm came up and before 9 o'clock two or three good stiff showers had dampened the ardor of those in attendance considerably.

When the rain finally slackened, an attempt was made to run the programme, with indifferent success. Following the rendition of the first couple of numbers the main storm broke. This lasted for possibly a quarter of an hour and another bit of the programme was given. Then came another heavy downpour and another lull in the storm. On each occasion an attempt was made to go on with the entertainment, but about 10 o'clock the storm broke in earnest and the balance of the evening's show had to be called off, but not before quite an amount of the programme had been given. One thing was certain, every effort was made to give the crowd its money's worth, but humans cannot combat the elements, and despite the fact that the crowd was noticeably disappointed, all were satisfied that nothing more could have been done under the circumstances.

The admission at the gate this year was larger than at any previous gathering in the past three years, and many who had intended being there, and others who were on the road, turned back when they saw the storm was imminent. Given good weather, this garden party this year would have gone over with wonderful success and it is to be regretted that weather conditions were not favorable.

While the gate admission was large, it was at the various booths that the rain was felt the most. The public had no opportunity to spend its money, and even at the refreshment stand, comparatively little business was done.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

YOUR PART

What is your part as the swift moments fly, gladly or sadly, oh, friend, do you go? Do you leave courage and hope flaming high, do you plant visions of rapture or woe? Little you think of the role that you play, careless, perhaps, of the people you meet, yet you are living your part day by day, making earth dreary or making it sweet. Yours and yours only the labor can be; not for another to hinder or aid, yours to enlighten man, make him more free, fit him for facing what comes, unafraid. Yours to bring happiness if you but choose, yours to plant seeds bearing cheer and delight; this is the power you only can use, making the way for your brothers more bright.

GARDENING

Today I have been gardening out in the sun and wind and, ah—I could not choose but sing, the whole world seemed so kind! All day I have been planting seeds in ordered row on row; old Earth, wise mother, knows their needs, and she will make them grow. And, strangely, as through sun and wind about my task I went, God planted in my eager mind the seeds of sweet content. The little seeds of happy thought, of hope and love and trust that by some miracle are brought to blossom from life's dust. Was it the work of sun or sky, or balmy air's embrace? I only know as day went by joy's harvest waxed apace. Today I have been gardening out in the golden air, and, ah, what lovely fancies spring to sudden blooming there!



CLAIMS ROUMANIAN CROWN

Prince Carol, former Crown Prince of Roumania, who was banished by his late father Ferdinand I, and at present residing in France, does not intend to remain in the background now his Royal father is dead and, according to an unconfirmed report, has proclaimed himself Carol the Second of Roumania. When he was banished his young son Prince Michael was made Crown Prince, and now reigns as King Michael the first.

HIGHWAY SIGNS NOW BEING ERECTED

"Stop" and "Distance" Signs Are Being Put in Place This Week All Over Provincial Highway System.

The past week has seen the erection of the first of the "stop" and "distance" signs in this neighborhood and we are informed that this work is general all over the province. Last week in Durham Road Superintendent Mortley had erected at the main corner here two signs with arrows directing traffic both east and west over the county highway. On the east side of the road a sign has been erected with the information that Flesherton is 16 miles distant, Collingwood 46 miles and Thornbury 41 miles. On the west side, Walkerton is shown to be 17 miles and Kincardine 45 miles.

In conjunction with these signs, which have been placed in position in the various towns in this part of Ontario, the "stop" signs of the Department of Highways are being put up on the sidewalks leading on to the Highway. The law requiring all motorists to come to a stop when entering a provincial highway is now in force and all traffic officers have been instructed that they must see to it that these regulations are obeyed. It is expected all these signs will be in place in the course of a week or so.

On October 1, the law requiring all vehicles using the highways of the province to carry lights, comes into effect. This law takes in all horse-drawn vehicles, bicycles and the like, and the lamp must be the same as is used on motor vehicles, showing white in front and red to the rear.

The law is intended as a protection to those using horse-drawn or other vehicles and to enable the motorist, traveling at a much greater speed, to pick them out more easily and thus lessen the number of accidents, which are becoming altogether too common. While it is expected that there will be some serious objections on the part of many to this new regulation, the increase in the number of highway accidents has made this law necessary, as it is considered that human life is of more importance than the small amount it will cost to equip vehicles with warning lights.

The regulations making it compulsory for the displaying of lights on all vehicles has been put through in view of the fact that the law requiring all motor vehicles to carry properly-focused lights to be strictly enforced in the future. This law says that the beam of motor lights must not rise greater than 42 inches at 75 feet in advance of the car. With the many restrictions placed on the driving lights of motor cars, it is difficult to pick up an unlighted buggy or bicycle at any distance ahead of a motor vehicle, and it is felt that many accidents have occurred which are in no wise the fault of the motorist and which would not have happened had the slower travelling vehicle been equipped with a proper warning sign.

CHESLEY FOOTBALLERS PUT HOLSTEIN TEAM OUT

In the return game of the W.F.A. football played last night at Holstein, Chesley won by 2-0. As the game at Chesley resulted in a tie, this gives the game and the round to the Bruce County team and puts Holstein out of the running in the intermediate series. Last night's game is described as a good one, and what with the strenuous playing of both teams, and some real hot arguments among the spectators, Holstein had a nice lively evening for a time.

An Oversight
"You have papered the wall quite nicely Henry, but what are all those lumps?"
"Well, by gad! I guess I forgot to take the pictures down!"

COUNTY REFUGE BADLY OVERCROWDED

At Present Provides Accommodation for 21 More Than Capacity.—Woman Refused Admission Some Time Ago.

Referring to a recent visit of Mayor Christie and members of the County Council to the House of Refuge at Markdale last Saturday's Owen Sound Sun-Times says:

"When His Worship Mayor D. A. Christie paid his first visit in an official capacity to the Grey County Home for the Aged and Infirm at Markdale, on Thursday, along with the representatives of the County Council he was informed by Superintendent Smith that the institution is at the present time very much overcrowded, a condition of affairs existing there which must receive attention without delay. There is adequate accommodation at Markdale for 45 inmates, but when they visited the place on Thursday, there were no less than 66 inmates there, and in spite of this, everything about the home was spick and span and in first-class condition.

"I think the home at Markdale is a distinct credit to those who are responsible for it, and Supt. Smith is to be highly commended for the condition of affairs there," said Mayor Christie when reporting the matter verbally at the committee meeting of the City Council on Friday night. He went on to say that he was surprised to find that every bit of available space in the institution was being occupied, there being four of the inmates up in the attic on cots, 9 women in one ward and 10 in another, altogether too many for comfort, and more than should be allowed in these wards.

"The question of increased accommodation at the home has been before the County Council on several occasions during the past two years, but nothing has been done as yet. Plans and specifications for a new building were prepared and tenders called for, but when it was found that a building estimated to cost about \$8,000 could not be built for less than \$13,000, nothing was done, and as a result there is this overcrowding.

"Only a short time ago a woman who had been in another institution but who had recovered, was sent to Markdale by the Ontario government, but Superintendent Smith, acting on instructions from the Inspector of such institutions, declined to take her in, and she was left on the doorstep. Finally instructions came to have her taken to the county jail at Owen Sound, but in the meantime some of her relatives were communicated with and, rather than have her placed in jail, they agreed to take care of her for a while. This is just one instance, but it is understood that during the past few weeks there have been several occasions when it was deemed necessary to refuse to take in deserving inmates just because there was no accommodation. "It is altogether likely that before very long another effort will be made to increase the accommodation of the home, as unless this is done the Ontario government will take a hand in the matter. In the meantime, even with the overcrowding, Superintendent and Mrs. Smith are doing everything in their power to make the inmates comfortable, and contented, but they are working under a serious handicap."

QUEEN STREET LADIES HAD GOOD MEETING

The July meeting of the W. M. S. of Queen St. United church was held Thursday, the 21st, at the home of Mrs. Ylvis, Mrs. Robert Smith was in charge of the devotional and study, exercises and opened the meeting with singing "O Canada". Mrs. Smith led in prayer, after which Mrs. Knechtel and Mrs. Ray sang a duet entitled "He knows it all". The Scripture lesson from John 3: 1-15 was read by Mrs. Wiggins and Mrs. Smith gave a reading on "Faith and Works". The moods of spirits and even our faith vary at times from the heights of ecstasy to the depths of despair. We must strive to anchor our faith on the rock-bed of God.

In observance of Canada's diamond jubilee, a review of the Home Missions was taken by nine of the ladies. Mrs. McGrae read the national verse, Psalm 72, verse 3: "He shall have dominion from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth." Good reports were given by the Watchtower. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Garments for the missionary box were brought in.

In closing, one minute silent prayer was offered for the missionary. Miss Harris, followed by the mizpah benediction repeated in unison.

LADY BOWLERS WON

Three rinks of the local lady bowlers attended the tournament held in Walkerton last Thursday. A rink composed of Mrs. Morlock, Mrs. R. McFarlane, Misses Margaret Hunter and Mary McKechnie won second prize in the first event, fancy cake plates, while a rink composed of Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. (Rev.) Smith, Mrs. McDonnell and Miss Effie Hunter, received second prize in the second event, the prize being pyrex plates. The tournament lasted from half-past ten in the morning until eight o'clock at night.

TIME FOR WARNINGS HAS EXPIRED

Prosecutions Awaiting All Who in Future Persist in Breaking Highway Traffic Rules.

The Department of Public Highways has put its foot down on certain infringements of the Highway Act, and in future, according to instructions received by all traffic officers, they must bring the offenders before a magistrate and have them fined.

To begin, all drivers of motor cars must have their permits by August 1, and be ready to display them to any officer of the law who demands to see them. This regulation went into effect on July 1, but the Department instructed its officers not to commence checking up too strictly until further notice had been given. This order has now gone out to all traffic officers and magistrates, and after July 31 all drivers must carry with them their drivers' permit and be prepared to show it when requested.

Another part of the highway regulations that has been on the books but not rigorously enforced is that requiring all motor vehicles to carry two white lights in front and one red light behind and to have all license numbers clean. From now on with no further notice, persons caught driving with tail lights out, or only one white light in front, will be summoned before a magistrate and fined. There will be no further warnings. Drivers of motor cars are one in stating that of all the dangers on the highway, none are to be compared with the car that comes breezing along with only one headlight. If you guess right, that it is the left front light that is burning, all is well, but if it happened to be the right one, there is generally a collision. The latest ruling of the Department is that these "one-eyed Reileys" must go, and all and sundry who persist in driving with only one light in front need expect nothing less than a fine. Even making for the nearest garage is no excuse unless there is more serious trouble such as a "short" which blows the fuses as fast as they can be put in. It has been demonstrated that a spare bulb can be carried the same as a spare tire and all motorists are expected to do this.

With the idea of acquainting our readers with this latest law enforcement order, and thus keeping them out of unnecessary trouble, The Chronicle publishes this warning, but if after reading it the chance is taken and a fine imposed, we feel that we have done our duty. We have it on the very best of information that all of the above regulations are to be strictly enforced and would caution all motorists to pay more attention to these things in the future.

CONTRACT LET FOR DURHAM POST OFFICE

Britnell Company of Toronto Were Successful Tenderers for Public Building to be Erected in Durham This Summer.

The building of the new post office building in Durham this summer now seems a certainty, the contract for the erection of which was let since our last issue. The Britnell Construction Company of Toronto were the successful tenderers and we understand that the work of erection is to commence in the immediate future.

Durham's new post office building is to be approximately forty feet square, and from ground to peak will be 22 feet in height. It will be a one-storey and basement, office and will have an "L" at the rear for the storage of custom articles. The plans call for one entrance in front, placed in the southern corner for the public, with a drop for letters in the north-west corner of the building. The main entrance will be approached by granite steps and the building is being erected in line with the Royal Bank.

The contract price is for \$17,001, which takes care only of the actual erection of the building and has nothing to do with the cost of furnishing or interior decoration. When completed the new building will cost in the neighborhood of from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

While we are unable to give any further particulars at present, we have been told that the building will be up-to-date in every particular and will in all probability be completed this summer so as to be ready for occupancy in the early winter.

In common with all public buildings of this class being erected in towns the size of Durham, there is to be no accommodation for a janitor, this official being placed on what is known as "part-time" work, his duties being to attend to the cleaning and heating of the building, but instead of residing in the building he will have to find residence elsewhere and perform his duties on a part-time schedule.

Since calling for tenders, the government was approached by the Cemetery Company and permission obtained for the removal of the sod on Federal Square, which has been taken to the cemetery to be used there where required.

The trouble is when we patch up our differences the patches show.



PAUL WANER

Of Pittsburg Pirates, is right up with the leaders this season. He is second in batting averages, has scored the most hits this season, and slugged the most doubles and triples in the National League. A first class record for a youngster.

NIGHT HAWKS ARE VICTORIOUS

The town league game in the softball tournament played last Thursday evening on the High School grounds was, like its predecessors, full of interest, and a big crowd of interested fans were present to witness the contest. The game was won by the Night Hawks, who defeated the Pets, by a score of 22-13.

The game started off well for the Pets, who scored three runs in the first, and blanked the Hawks for two innings. The Night Hawks were stayers, however, and at the end of the fifth inning were running neck-and-neck with an 8-8 score. In the sixth the Hawks scored 4 to the Pets 2, and in the seventh shut out their opponents while they garnered in six runs. The start of the eighth saw the Night Hawks leading 18-10, and in the final inning they collected four runs to their opponents' three, the final score being 22-13.

Score by innings:
Night Hawks00305464—22
Pets30302203—13

The line-up:
Night Hawks—Schutz, c; McIntyre.

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DEMPSEY COMES BACK

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, who confounded the critics by defeating Jack Sharkey in the seventh round of a fifteen round bout, eighty-two thousand people watched the fight, which was one of the best seen in New York for a long time.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION CHARGE DISMISSED

R. W. Morrison of Normanby Exonerated From Blame in Reckless Driving Suit Tried Here Saturday Morning.

The charge of reckless driving preferred against R. W. Morrison of Normanby by Traffic Officer Culp, and tried here last Saturday, was dismissed by Magistrate Laidlaw, who stated that he could not see that any of the traffic regulations of the Highways Department had been broken by the accused. The trial commenced at 10 o'clock and continued until well after 1 o'clock before a decision was given.

The case arose out of the wrecking of Mr. Oscar Hahn's car in front of the Morrison property, a couple of miles south of the long swamp. The accident occurred on June 8, and the trial Saturday was the conclusion of a series of four adjournments owing to the illness of the defendant, who was incapacitated by shock from attending the previous hearings.

HYMENEAL

CARSON—KNISLEY

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the Limehouse United Church, near Georgetown, on Tuesday of this week, when Marguerite E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carson of Normanby became the bride of Mr. William H. Knisley, son of the late Abraham Knisley and Mrs. Knisley of Ben-tinck. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Caldwell. Both were unattended. The bride looked very pretty in her wedding gown of peach crepe de chene, and following the ceremony the young couple left by motor on a short honeymoon trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls, Kitchener and other points, the bride travelling in a suit of navy taffeta, black satin coat with white fur trimmings, blonde kid shoes and peach hat to match. On their return they will reside in Hanover.

With the community, The Chronicle joins in extending best wishes for a long and happy married life.

KNOWLES—MEADE

A very pretty wedding took place on Monday, July 18th at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith, when Inez Viola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meade, became the bride of John C. Knowles, son of Mr. Robert Knowles of Ufford, Ontario. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. C. Tait of Unity United Church.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Margaret Meade, sister of the bride, the bride entered the room on the arm of her father looking sweetly pretty in a dress of white embroidered georgette with veil and coronet of orange blossoms and carrying a bouquet of Ophelia roses and ferns. Following the wedding a buffet luncheon was served. The table, centered by the bride's cake, was tastefully decorated with candles and sweet peas, and the rooms were made festive with pink and white blossoms.

The groom's gift to the bride was a rope of pearls, to the pianist a necklace and bracelet of white gold, and to Mrs. Smith a bar pin. The bride's travelling costume was a French model of blue georgette with rose trimmings and hat and coat to match.

Amid a shower of rice and confetti Mr. and Mrs. Knowles left on the Continental Limited for Vancouver and Victoria via Prince Rupert. On their return via C. P. R. they will visit Lake Louise and Banff, arriving at Unity early in August, where they will make their home on the groom's farm "Crestview Ranch," Unity, (Saskatchewan) Courier.

"ROCKY" FISHING

As evening shadows silent fall, Home-seeking birds to mates do call; Gentle breezes on the river Ripples make, and branches quiver.

At such a time I, on "the rock" That in its caves its secrets lock, Equipped with tackle and with bait, In keen anticipation wait.

With bait on hook that any fish Might well consider dainty dish, And line of length a depth to find Where the big fellows are inclined.

To play amidst the caverns cool, Or, if they roam, in deepest pool; With patient, anxious, eager look I watch for signal from my hook.

Meantime my pipe I'll find and light, Mosquitoes and black flies to fight; Pleasures are not unattended, They with drawbacks are amended.

But what is that my pole is bending, Along its length a quiver sending? A jerk to make the hook secure, Then with faint line I've got him sure.

Oh! how he pulls to get away; "Two pounds at least" to self I say; With steady hand the line I reel, And at each turn resistance feel.

Soon to the surface I have brought him, I so skillfully have caught him; I yank him out and there he lies— A six-inch bass with two pink eyes.

Disappointed, but not dismayed, Once more I have my line arrayed In tempting cluster of red worms, Impaled in most alluring forms.

Far out from rock this time I throw, Full well the current's trend I know Is in towards the hidden cave Whose, sides the restless waters lave.

A tug, a jerk, another reeling— This time I am more hopeful feeling, Then safely on the rock I land A one-clawed crab—"Well I'll be d—d!"

To river, rock and trees, goodnight; For disappointment I'm no glutton; The trout are here but will not bite Since Maleolm filled them up in mutton.

—CAMPER

TEMPERATURES OF PAST WEEK

Following are the temperatures of the past week, with the highest and lowest registered every day during the preceding 24 hours.

	8 a.m.	Max.	Min.
Thursday	62	82	50
Friday	63	74	61
Saturday	59	63	58
Sunday	61	70	59
Monday	59	76	51
Tuesday	64	82	57
Wednesday	64	79	58