

GOOD PROGRAM AT RED CROSS FROLIC

Local Hospital Treasury Receives Good Sum As Result of Garden Party Given by Ladies of Red Cross Last Thursday Night.

With good weather, a slight let-up in the work amongst the farming community at the time, and the sympathy and co-operation of the whole countryside adjacent to Durham, the annual garden party in aid of the Red Cross Memorial Hospital here, went over with a bang, and as a result the coffers of the local institution will be augmented to quite a large amount.

This garden party and frolic, now an annual affair, is put on by the ladies of the Red Cross Society here. As all the receipts go toward the maintenance of the hospital, it quite naturally follows that its success is of interest to many more than the actual members of the society, the whole town and countryside turning out to ensure a big crowd being present.

The rink was crowded shortly after 8 o'clock, and with a continuous performance going on in different sections of the spectators for the next hour or two were kept busy viewing the different attractions, offering, patronizing the booths, and listening to the music supplied for the occasion.

Ball Tournament in Afternoon

The garden party proper commenced at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with a softball tournament in which four teams had entered. This created a lot of interest, especially the final game between Dornoch and Knox, Normanby, teams.

The first two teams to compete were Knox and Durham. The visitors, however, proved too much for the local tossers and came out ahead 36 runs to 15. In the next series, the Glenora and Dornoch teams were the competitors, the latter winning 23 to 17 in one of the best games of the day. The Knox team had the Durhams completely outclassed, got an early lead and were never headed. The game between Glenora and Dornoch teams was very interesting and for the first two or three innings evenly matched, but about the middle of the contest the Dornoch team got ahead and playing (Continued on page 6)

ESCAPED HOLD-UP BY NARROW MARGIN

Mr. and Mrs. George Arrowsmith Experienced Real Thrill When Motoring Home From Visit Here.

We had a letter from Mr. George Arrowsmith of Saginaw, Mich., on Tuesday of this week, who left here only a week ago after a visit with his mother, Mrs. S. Arrowsmith, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrowsmith returned home by way of Kincardine and Goderich, making the trip to Sarnia over the Blue Water Highway. Arriving at Port Huron, which is only about a hundred miles from Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arrowsmith were congratulating themselves on the excellent trip, but when about 25 miles out of that city they met a car containing three or four young men who motioned for them to stop. Mr. Arrowsmith slowed down a little and when opposite the other machine they threw an egg and other missiles which broke the windshield of the Arrowsmith car.

Mr. Arrowsmith says he and his wife escaped injury, as the flying glass merely struck his chest, his glasses were smeared over with the flying hen-fruit and both the car and their clothes badly splattered over. Mr. Arrowsmith is sure that they were held-up men and tried this method of putting their car in the ditch. As all's well that ends well the writer is happy that nothing more serious happened, and the incident taking place at the end of their holiday did not detract from their enjoyment while in Canada.

KNOX CHURCH W. M. S.

The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of Knox United church met at the home of Mrs. William E. Bourne on Friday, August 12. Mrs. Mather presiding. The meeting was opened with singing and prayer. The report of the buying committee was most satisfactory and other matters of business were taken up.

Mrs. John Smith gave the Bible reading, and the story, "Mrs. Picket's Mite Box," read by Mrs. Macfarlane, could be taken to heart by all. Mrs. William Derby read a letter from Miss Lucy Pringle of Burns Lake Hospital, British Columbia, thanking the Society for their kind greetings.

The meeting was closed with singing and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Bourne served refreshments and one of the most enjoyable and profitable meetings of the season was brought to a close.



LONDON-TO-LONDON FLYER

Captain Terry Tully, who has signed an agreement for the London, Ontario, to London, England, flight for the \$25,000 prize donated by Mr. Charles Burns of the Canadian city. His companion will be Lieut. J. V. Medcalf, Captain Tully, when an instructor in England, had as a pupil Alan Cobham, now Sir Allan.

OLD HOME WEEK TO BE DISCUSSED

Chances Are That Durham Old Boys and Girls Will Be Given Opportunity to Visit Old Home Next Year.

Street talk regarding the advisability of Durham putting on an Old Boys and Girls Home Week next year discloses the fact that there is little, if any, opposition to the idea. Citizens who have been spoken to by The Chronicle are of the opinion that the matter is as good as settled and that next August Durham will see about the biggest week, so far as any local celebration is concerned, in her history.

Last year there was some talk of holding a home-coming this year, but as so many towns were into the game, and Jubilee Year seeing many other celebrations, it was thought better to wait until some other occasion. Next year, it is pointed out, Old Home Week celebrations will not be so common, and if the proper citizens can be interested there is little doubt that the old town will come through.

There is one general opinion, anyway, and that is that if Durham decides to celebrate, she will do it well and leave no stone unturned to make it one of the weeks that will be talked about for months afterward.

Meeting Called For Monday

In order that the matter may be fully discussed, a meeting has been called for the Town Hall on next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at which it is hoped a large number will turn out. It is to be hoped also that all, whether in favor of an Old Home Week or not, will be there and give their views, as the object of the gathering is to ascertain if the plan is feasible. To successfully put it over, there must be the fullest co-operation among all citizens. Better speak now than wait until some decision is made and then find fault.

FIELD CROP CONTEST JUDGING LAST WEEK

Government Judge Examined Farms in Competition and Awarded Prize

Last Wednesday and Thursday were the days set apart by the government for the judging of the field crops entered in the competition held annually under the auspices of the South Grey Agricultural Society. There were twelve entries this year and we understand that the competition was quite keen, only a few points being between first and last entry.

The judge this year was S. Johnston of Brussels, who was well pleased with the crops in this part of Ontario, they comparing favorably with those in any other part of the province. The following were the awards, the prizes running from \$20 for first place to \$4 for seventh. The standing is in order of merit: Alex. Herd, Bentinck; J. C. Hamilton, Glenelg; Alex. Grierson, Bentinck; W. J. Ritchie, Glenelg; Thomas Young, Glenelg; William Mather, Bentinck; Matthew Barber, Egremont.

The number of points scored in each individual case are not available at the present, nor will they be for some days, it is expected.

Purchased Property

Mr. Herb Murdock last week purchased the lot immediately south of his property on Garrafrax street and intends clearing it up and adding it to his present property. The lot has for years been the property of Mrs. Lattner of Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly Bertha Down of Durham.

COUNCIL MET MONDAY; STRIKE RATE TONIGHT

Decided to Wire Town Hall and Did Other Business, But Important Part of Meeting Had to Be Postponed.

The August meeting of the Town Council, which ordinarily should have been held on Monday night of last week, met on Monday night of this, but even then, through illness, did not accomplish the big reason of the meeting, the striking of the rates for the year. This was caused by the sudden indisposition of Reeve Bell, who was forced to leave the Council table and retire to his home through illness. The result was that while most of the business was accomplished, the important one had to be left over and a special meeting called for tonight in the Clerk's office.

The members present Monday evening were Mayor Murdock, Reeve Bell, and Aldermen Henderson, McLean, Albert Noble and O. S. Hunter.

This month's accounts totalled a little over \$675 and were ordered paid. Amongst the communications were those from the Lundy Fence Company of Toronto regarding the erection of fire escapes at the Town Hall, a letter from the secretary of the Ontario Government Control Board for the appointment of an enforcement officer under the new Act, and another from the Mayor of Mt. Forest offering for sale the decorations used in that town this year in their Old Home Week celebration. No action was taken on any of these communications.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance due the town still of \$669.60 in back taxes.

The Town Hall Question

The principal discussion of the evening centred around the town hall, the rewiring of this building, its decoration and general fixing up for the busy fall and winter season now at hand. There was little difference of opinion among the Council regarding the advisability of having the building in readiness. The South Grey Fall Fair was but a month away and even now there were inquiries for the rental of the hall, one party having requested its use for a period of three weeks.

After discussing the situation from various angles, the Council decided to accept the offer of the I.O.D.E. to pay \$75 toward the rewiring of the building and the Property Committee was given the authority to call for tenders for the wiring and decorating and proceed with the work at once.

The Council expressed themselves unanimously regarding the type of wiring to be done in the hall. With the improvements now going on, it was felt that the job should be a good one. Proper fixtures should be installed in the main auditorium, the stage should be adequately lighted, and a sufficient number of circuits put in to take care of the present and any immediate future needs. It was also recognized that a policy of strict economy should govern the expenditure of the town's money, although economy in this case should not mean the sacrificing of efficiency. While on the subject members of the Council also voiced the opinion that it would be folly to go on with the present improvements without seeing to it that the roof was in the best of repair so that the first heavy downfall of rain or the winter snow did not damage the new decorations. It was even advocated that it would be a wise policy to have the hall brick veneered. It was not likely that the town would build a new one at the present and the old building, properly refitted, could be made over into a modern, well-equipped opera house.

To Light Monument

A proposition placed before the Council for the lighting of the Soldiers' Monument was accepted. Outside interests had offered to erect the lighting stand, equip it, and all that was asked of the town was that they pay for the current consumed. This cost would not be over five cents a night and certainly not more than \$2.00 a month. The stand to be erected would take the form of an arch with four lights shining down on the figure of the soldier and illuminating the monument proper.

Amongst the other business transacted was the payment to the Carnegie Library of the second quarter grant, \$200, and a discussion as to the advisability of placing street lights at certain places in town that were really dangerous to pedestrians without them.

The candidate had completed a full course of study in veterinary surgery, but had never practised. He branched out into politics. During a meeting his political enemies referred to him as "the vet." and in a heated debate one of them asked: "Are you really a veterinary surgeon?" "Why do you ask?" queried the politician. "Are you ill?"

PROTON TOWNSHIP LAD KILLED BY FALL

Billy Wiltshire Killed When Thrown Off Load of Hay.—Was Driving the Horses.

Falling off a load of hay, Billy Wiltshire, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wiltshire of Proton, near Dundalk, received injuries on Wednesday of last week from which he died on Thursday morning. He was driving the horses for his father, who was also on top of the load. A rung in the ladder supporting the boy broke and the first intimation the father had of any accident was a sudden lurching of the horses off the windrow. On looking for the boy at the front of the load the father was horrified to learn that he was not there.

In the fall the little lad, who was only six years of age, had broken his jaw-bone and crushed several ribs. Medical help was summoned at once but little hope was held out for his recovery. He was the second eldest of a family of three girls and three boys.

CLAIMS LIQUOR ACT CLAUSE ULTRA VIRES

Counsel at St. Thomas Argues That Province is Entering Federal Jurisdiction.

Evidence and argument were concluded before Magistrate Maxwell in the cases of George Laur of Aylmer, and Joseph Kearns of the Parkview Hotel, both charged with illegal sale. The case was tried last Friday and the magistrate's decision will be given this week.

C. St. Clair Leitch, K.C., who presented argument in both cases for the defense, attacked clause No. 72 of the Ontario Liquor Control Act, which makes the offense of selling punishable by imprisonment without the option of a fine. Mr. Leitch submitted that in so legislating, the Provincial Government classes selling liquor as a crime, which would then make it come under the jurisdiction of the Dominion Parliament exclusively.

In the event that this objection was overruled, then in making the selling of liquor a crime, the prisoner was innocent until he was proven guilty. Finally the prisoner was to be given the benefit of the doubt in the case of a crime and the crown must establish the guilt of the accused as being entirely in accordance with the evidence adduced.

HIGH SCHOOL CONTRACT GOES TO ORANGEVILLE

A. Henderson of Orangeville was the successful tenderer for the erection of the new addition to Durham High School. This was decided at a meeting of the Board last Thursday night and the price was \$21,743.

The start on the school has been held up somewhat by the action of the education department in not accepting the plans as at first made out by the Board and their architect. The departmental plans would have called for a much more expensive building, entirely out of all proportion as to the benefit to be derived in a town the size of Durham.

The local Board have been working on the matter for the past couple of months, with the result that the plans, practically the same as at first submitted, have been accepted. Work is to commence at once, in all probability this week and the building is to be ready for occupancy by the middle of December. The new addition will practically double the capacity of the High school building as it now stands.

MISSION CIRCLE MET

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of Queen Street Church held their August meeting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Kinnee. The meeting opened with hymn, after which all joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer. Another hymn was then sung, followed by an instrumental by Miss Kinnee, much enjoyed by all.

The scripture lesson from the 92nd Psalm was then read alternately by the members, Mrs. Kinnee as leader. Mrs. B. Farrell and Miss E. Smith favored the gathering with a duet, after which the Herald's answered to the Watchtower.

The business meeting followed, at which the members decided to hold their picnic in Harrison Park, Owen Sound, on August 12, which was a most pleasant outing, over forty being in attendance.

The meeting closed with singing "Abide With Me" and the mizpah benediction, after which Miss Kinnee served a dainty lunch.

Took His Own Chances

Rastus—Quick, Sam, a wildcat jes' run into yo' house where yo' wife am. Sam—Well, he'll jes' hab to git out de bes' way he kin—dat's all.

400 IN ATTENDANCE AT GREY COUNTY W. I. CONVENTION

Grey County Women's Institute Met in Joint Gathering in Knox Church Tuesday.—Was Most Successful Meeting.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Women's Institutes for Grey County was held in Durham on Tuesday of this week in Knox United church and will go down as being one of the most successful ever held so far, delegates being here from all over the county.

The morning session opened at 10 a.m., with Mrs. J. Ezra Holliday of Glen Eden in the chair. All joined in singing the Opening Ode, after which Mrs. Glass gave the scripture reading, with prayer by Mrs. Thos. McGirr. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. John Graham of Durham, to which Mrs. H. Down of Flesherton replied.

This session was mostly of a routine nature, including the address by the President, Mrs. Holliday, the reading of the minutes, a discussion of new business and the election of officers. The officers for this year are:

President, Mrs. Louis Danard, Kemble; Vice-President, Mrs. Albert Miles, Kimberley; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. B. J. Long, Meaford.

A splendid address was given by Mrs. William Harrison, representative for North Grey, who spoke on "The A. B. C. of Life," and corresponding with each letter, Mrs. Harrison had a splendid message that should be carried home by the ladies.

Community singing was another good feature that was joined in and much enjoyed by the assemblage. Then followed dinner in the basement of the church, provided by the ladies of the Durham branch, and at which 230 were served.

The Afternoon Session

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock, with in the neighborhood of 400 present, Mrs. Holliday took the chair. The singing of a popular well-known folk song by the entire (Continued on page 5)

NOW BELIEVED TO BE OUT OF DANGER

Condition of J. J. Mortley Much Improved and Little Anxiety Felt That He Will Not Recover.

Word received at this office late Wednesday night announced the good news that Jack Mortley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mortley of Lorne, who was so badly injured last week at a farm near Arthur that grave fears were entertained for his recovery, was now believed out of danger. Last night he was removed from the farm on which he was injured to his own home and apparently stood the journey well.

The story is possibly better told in a dispatch from Arthur:

"A terrible accident yesterday (Thursday) afternoon on the farm of Robert Arnold, about three miles from Arthur, brought death to one and serious injury to three others. Robert Bryden, a neighbor, died this morning, he having suffered a compound fracture of the leg, a broken arm and internal injuries.

"The men were engaged in tearing down an old barn in order to use some of the timbers in another barn to replace one that had been burned some time ago. Four of them climbed upon the structure to attach guy ropes with which to control the fall of the building. The weight of the men and their moving about on the timbers likely was the cause of the collapse, which occurred just as the ropes had been placed and the men were ready to descend. The fall was wholly unexpected, as the building appeared to be in good condition.

Tangled in Debris

"The five men were tangled up in the debris, some of them suffering terrible injuries. Helpers immediately rendered assistance, removing the timbers and extricating the men. Doctors were sent for and everything done to make them comfortable until removal to their homes, or to the hospital at Fergus, Mr. Bryden's injuries were found to be most serious, but even in his case his death came as a shock to his fellow workers and to the community, in which he was a highly respected member. He leaves a widow and two small children to mourn his loss, to whom the sympathy of the entire community is being extended.

"J. J. Mortley received serious injury to his head and examination by two doctors shows this to be serious. His condition is considered critical. Fred Burns was hurriedly removed to the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Fergus, where it was discovered that his back was badly hurt, but the full extent of his injuries has not yet been ascertained. Cornelius Galaghan and Robert Arnold escaped with minor injuries and assisted in caring for the others. The accident has caused a wave of sympathy to sweep over the township, as all the victims were well known and highly thought of and were lending a hand (Continued on page 5)

BENTINCK RESIDENT DIED SATURDAY

Late Arch. Thompson Had Been a Resident of Rocky Saugeen District for Last Twelve Years.—Lived All His Life in This District.

The death on Saturday afternoon at his late home at Rocky Saugeen, removed a well-known resident in the person of Archibald Thompson. He was 72 years of age and had been ill since the latter part of May, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis and had been more or less indisposed up to the time of his death.

The deceased was born in the township of Normanby on what was known as the Thompson homestead on the 16th concession. With the exception of a year or so spent in North Dakota and a time at Petrolia he lived all his life in Normanby up until twelve years ago when he disposed of the property and bought the present farm at Rocky Saugeen.

In 1881 the deceased was married to Elizabeth Kane, who survives, together with a family of six sons and one daughter. They are Gladys (Mrs. Albert Taylor), Toronto; Bartley, Toronto; Albert, in Glenelg; Roy, in Pittsburg, Penna.; Norman and Gordon at home, who have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their trouble.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at Maplewood cemetery, a large concourse of friends following the remains to their last resting place. The services at both home and grave were in charge of the Rev. B. D. Armstrong, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a member.

Besides his immediate family, Mr. Thompson leaves two brothers and two sisters, Messrs John Thompson in Normanby, William in Glenelg, Mrs. McPherson in Regina, Sask., and Mrs. Adam Watson now visiting relatives in Vancouver B.C.

HAM AND (BAD) EGGS

"I know not whether laws be right, "Or whether laws be wrong; "All that I know when I'm in jail "Is that the wall is strong."

Such was the thought that aptly ran through the mind of a bucko guy, As big Chief Ham arrested him And his chum the other day.

They had imbibed too freely, and Were in a fighting mood; Broke the Chink's big window, and They called Val, Hahn a gude.

They swore they could whip anything That wore the shape of man; So Ham concluded such a pair Were safer in the "can."

He loaded them in his patrol, (A deputy secured; And drove in frantic haste to where They were to be insured.

But Bucko Boy was not inclined His freedom to curtail; So, from Ham's car he tumbled out And furnished good leg bail.

Down the hill and 'cross the bridge, Along the thoroughfare, Though handicapped with heavy load, He fled with speed of hare.

The merchants all looked on with glee; Chief Ham heard their hooting; Had he his automatic then, There would have been some shooting.

But neither running-shoes nor gun, Had Ham on him that day; So he thought best to hold the one That with him still did stay.

When "Worship" Laidlaw heard the news, He let an awful shout; He asked an explanation, as He spat some rainis out.

So Hamilton explained just how The prisoner got away; And showed His Honor that he had Been treated by "ex-Ray."

"I think our force should be increased," The Court mused to himself; "I can't afford to lose a fee; "I'm out for all the pelf.

"'Tis hard enough to get a case, "For criminals are cute; "But once they're caught, they must be held, "Or we'll lose our repute."

—CAMPER

"Is your husband trying anything to cure his deafness?" "No; he has postponed it until the children have finished their piano lessons.

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	60	78	52
Friday	61	80	56
Saturday	65	84	58
Sunday	64	75	60
Monday	53	65	42
Tuesday	53	67	44
Wednesday	54	68	44

was also presented by local talent in the out with so many attrac-just now. The Chronicle possible to be represent- no one has furnished us of the particulars we are From what information seen able to gather, the most successful and the it is to be congratulated of another successful

much to like but this- able, a woman's kiss, vice, a fire, a friend little cash to spend.

VETERANS' THEATRE
Saturday, Aug. 12-13
DOT GIBSON
in
of the **FLYING U**
pouring car smashes after thru a splint- ch gate and roars into A disappointed suit- raving father pursue and one of the Western comedy- on the screen raves to gettable climax!
Y—"Movie Madness" Show Starts 7.45
25c. Children—45c.
COMING SOON
Volga Boatman"

ED
ALE
EXPERIENCED WORKING CON- EMPLOYMENT.
s Limited
Coming
Friday Trip?
of Club Bags, for any occas-
Case in a solid and still re- sults at the ex-
ston or Shop-
th
Durham, Ont.
WINGS
s Green
ergers English 39c.
Forks
of best steel on handles \$1.25
Ropes
use, set \$4.19
ine
ing Kettles
included a full in White and Aluminum. of lower prices.
O.,
urham, Ont.