

# THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

VOL. 61.—NO. 3171

DURHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928

\$2.00 a Year in Canada; \$2.50 in U. S.

## MASQUERADE CARNIVAL ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The Carnival Held Last Thursday Evening Enjoyed By All Who Attended.

The masquerade carnival, held under the auspices of the Durham Amusement Co., in the rink on Thursday evening, March 15th, was but poorly attended. The icy condition of the streets probably accounted for the non-appearance of many of the older town people, while the bad roads no doubt kept the country folk at home.

The ice was in fair condition and those present enjoyed themselves to the full.

The entertainment opened with a hockey match between the town senior and junior teams, resulting in a victory for the former by the score of 5 to 0 in a two-period game. Frank Morlock and Ike Steinocker acted as referees.

The broomball game between the Slims and the Stouts, though played mostly with hockey sticks, was quite lively and amusing. The only score was made by Mack Saunders, of the Slims, who took an unfair advantage to roll the marble (a rugby ball) between Peasey's feet while he was admiring the gallery.

The races were well contested, the prize for girls going to Annie Campbell, and that for boys to Jack Shutz.

The costumes in the different contests were of a very varied character. The ladies' fancy was won by Jean Hepburn and the gentlemen's by Don Knight. The ladies' comic prize went to Ina McDonald and the gentlemen's to Glen McDonald. Betty McIntyre won the prize for girls' fancy and Ben Firth for boys' fancy costume. The girls' comic went to Huertha Kelly and the boys' to Don Campbell.

Mrs. R. Moorehead won the special prize given for the representation of newspaper comic. She depicted "Oscar" the product of the caricaturist Ellison Hoover.

The judges were Miss Alice Ramage, James McLachlan and Ed. Kress. The gate receipts amounted to \$60.20, of which \$32.90 was net to the Amusement Co.

## HENRY SEALEY DIED LAST THURSDAY

Well-known Resident of South Line Passes at Age of 84.

A familiar figure to the people of Durham passed away on Thursday, March 15th, in the person of Mr. Henry Sealey who died at his home, lot 6, concession 3, on the South Line at the age of 84.

Mr. Sealey was born in 1844 at Somerset, England, and came to Canada with his parents when he was 10 years old. For number of years he resided at Woodstock, moving from there to the farm on which he died. He was married to Catherine McLellan who was a sister of Mrs. Alex. Gordon, a former resident of Durham. Mrs. Sealey died about four years ago and since that time Mr. Sealey's home was looked after by Mrs. Sim Wilder, who had lived at the Sealey place for the past eleven years.

The deceased was a very corpulent man, weighing at one time 280 pounds. His surplus of flesh became such a burden to him that for upwards of twelve years he was unable to walk and had to be assisted in and out of his buggy when coming to town. He finally decided to try some reducing compound and succeeded in throwing off something over one hundred pounds weight. With this reduction, Mr. Sealey was able to use his limbs to some extent.

Death came to Mr. Sealey, after a week's confinement to bed, from heart failure, superinduced by dropsy. He leaves no family, his only daughter having died some years ago. One grandchild, Mrs. Harry McLean, lives in Toronto. Mr. James Sealey of Woodstock is the only other relative, another brother, Mr. Joseph Sealey of town having died suddenly a few weeks ago.

Mr. Henry Sealey was a man well and favorably known by the people of Durham and highly respected by all his neighbors.

His remains were buried in Durham cemetery on Saturday last, after services at the mortuary. A large number of friends followed them to their last resting place. Rev. Mr. Fiddes officiating.

## MR. G. R. PEARCE TAKING FURTHER TREATMENT

We regret to have to record the departure of Mr. G. R. Pearce to Toronto for further treatment for a cyst from which he has been suffering for some time. He and Mrs. Pearce have been for the greater part of the winter staying with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Limin.

## CAMPER'S COLUMN

THEY'RE LOOSE

They're out! They're home! "Thy Kingdom Come" Was not for Cam and Frank; Now on the street You both will meet, Though they look gaunt and lank.

Soon, in the strife Of daily life, They'll take their wonted place; When the stitches, Beneath their britches, Have healed, and left no trace.

The nurses, who Had brought them through, Were pleased to have them leave; For two whole days, Through song and praise, Did heaven their thanks receive.

For sleepless nights, Had left the staff prostrated; "Such patients," they Were heard to say, "Were never contemplated."

With pillowfights Which broke the lights, And walls of ruined plaster, Both Frank and Cam, Like buck and ram, Came near to cause disaster.

With no regards For other wards, In which were patients lying; These two big bears, Nurse Fettes swears, She oft wished dead or dying.

"They're not so bad", Said Doctor Brad, "The roof is still above us"; The nurses smiled, Though they were riled; "Not bad" they said, "Lord love us".

"If this place gets Two more such pets, New nurses hire you'll haveter; We could not bear A second pair— They'd make us die of laughter."

SIGNS OF SPRING

When winter comes Spring can't be far away, Though winter often sits in lap of May. Recent signs of Spring's approach we've seen; That tell of early change from white to green.

The sparrows chirp so gayly 'neath the gables, No doubt they're seeking mates through lying fables; In woods and swamps the winter bird love warbles;

On streets we see the urchins shooting marbles; In early morn the laying hens now cackle Ed. Kress has oiled his trusty fishing tackle;

The garages for business now are open, And for disabled motors they are hopin'; The smell of gas will soon pollute the air, Ab Noble soon his coat of grease will wear.

The winter sports have to oblivion passed, And winter raiment soon will be off cast; Snow shoes now are stored within the attic, And thoughts are turning towards sports aquatic;

Bathing garments that may have moth infection, Are being given carefullest inspection; "Baldy" will find his occupation gone, Unless as bathing coacher he takes on;

Baseball and bowling will soon be on the way, And tennis take from bridge the glamor gay; Guy Kearney and Dunc Town are both enthusing, 'Bout soft-ball, and the teams are choosing,

But their proclivities for sport might pall, Should Hudson Bay and Big Missouri fall. The sap is running in the trees And at the nose of those who sneeze, For this is just the time of year, When cold and flu do most appear.

Regarding this of no import, The flappers now short skirts do sport, And having cast their coats aside, They show their knees with foolish pride.

Yes, winter's back is surely broken, Unless these signs are foolish token; But there are others that make it surer That winter can't make us endure her

Much longer. It is that each day, We see the painters on their way, To give our homes their new Spring coat, Which they'd not do were Spring remote.

And, furthermore, this truth to clamp, The urge is strong to go to camp.

## REV. JOHNSTON RESIGNED CHARGE

Presbytery Meeting Held at Palmerston Tuesday of Last Week.—Next Meeting in Durham on May 8th.

Saugeen Presbytery convened in Knox Church, Tuesday morning at 10.30, with the moderator, Rev. Samuel Lawrence, in the chair. Nearly all the churches were represented. The docket for the day was particularly heavy but the work was completed in time for the members to leave on the evening trains, says last week's Palmerston Spectator.

The resignation of Rev. Wallace Johnston of Holstein was regretfully accepted and Rev. Mr. Purnell of Amos was appointed interim moderator of the vacant charge. The report of the Budget Committee was particularly encouraging, nearly all the fields meeting their apportionments, some even paying more than their allocations. The congregation of Knox church was highly commended by the Presbytery for its action taken in raising its minister's salary.

Rev. R. B. Ledingham of Harrison and Rev. John McKenzie of Palmerston were appointed commissioners to the Assembly which meets in Regina in June and elders from Durham, Mount Forest and Conn. This charge is anxious for an early settlement. The Rev. Dr. Perrie of Wingham was nominated by the Presbytery for the moderatorship of the General Assembly.

After a rather lengthy discussion on the Pension Fund, the Rev. R. B. Ledingham and the Rev. John McKenzie were asked to prepare an overture for the May meeting of the Presbytery to be forwarded to the Clerk of the Assembly.

Presbytery adjourned to meet in Durham on May 8th. This will be a special meeting with special speakers from the Women's Auxiliary and from the Presbytery.

## OWEN SOUND ENGLISH "AS SHE IS WROTE"

A Wonderful Sentence.

The following from a recent edition of the Owen Sound Daily Sun-Times would seem to indicate some circus ballyhoo artist let loose:

"Re-creating before the beauty-loving minds of his large audience, who paid him the highest need of praise in their rapt attention and sudden outbursts of applause Mr. Wilson Macdonald, of Toronto, who appeared in recital in Westside United Church on Wednesday evening, described in most appealing terms the personal experiences that lay like an imperishable foundation beneath the structure of his poems, finally quoting his beautiful, rhythmical expressions of his emotions, his unusual appreciation of nature, his love of little children, his ability to perceive the significance of all life and immortality in casual things—in fact the very fibre and timbre of his own rare spirit and the genius, which has distinguished him early in life as one of the most outstanding poets of the present age and one whom Canadians can claim as a national possession."

## ALLAN PARK INSTITUTE

The Allan Park Women's Institute met at the home of Miss Gladys Breutigam on Wednesday, March 14, with fifteen members present and several visitors. The meeting opened with the singing of the ode, after which The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Thomas Kennedy read the Scripture lesson taken from Psalm 100. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The roll call was answered with the usual nicker collection. There was an illustration given by the young girls showing how to set an individual dinner table properly. Letters of thanks were read from Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Roy Eberth.

The program consisted of a paper given from Mrs. Robert Johnson's book on "Why Worry", which was very interesting. Miss Blanche Sumpton gave a reading "When father carves the duck." Mrs. Wm. Mather gave a reading, "Prayer of Silas Brown". Mrs. Byers told how to clean gilt picture frames. Miss Gladys Breutigam gave a paper on "Spring Cleaning. All papers were very much enjoyed. There was also music over the radio.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem and will meet again at the home of Mrs. John Sharp on April 11th. A dainty lunch was served with the usual social half hour.

Tenderfoot: "If I take this track through Dead Man's Gulch where shall I get to?"

Quickdraw Steve: "I guess that depends on the sort of life you've bin leading!"

## GEORGIAN BAY HYDRO SYSTEM GETS \$75,000

Supplementary Estimates Are Considered by the Ontario House.—Increase in Load and 62 Miles of Rural Extensions Reason for the Vote.

Supplementary estimates, tabled some time ago in the Ontario Legislature were dealt with at Monday's session. In a two hour session, the house voted some \$5,000,000 for miscellaneous expenditures in connection with hydro, Attorney-General's insurance, education, lands and forests, mines, fish and game, health, labor, and provincial treasurer's departments. Hydro and educational estimates brought out considerable discussion. Premier Ferguson dealt at length with power situation in the Province and expressed the opinion that it would be a long time before power would be available from the St. Lawrence development scheme.

Experiments were being made, he said, with what was called the "Booster System" which would enable power to be transported great distances, with very little loss.

Should these work out successfully, hydro might be able to transport power from sources in Northern Ontario, which were wholly within the control of the Province. Otherwise, they would have to depend for their requirements on jointly-owned sources.

The great increase in the load being carried on the Georgian Bay System, particularly between Waukegan and Midland, and 62 miles of rural extension on that system accounted for the vote of \$75,000 for that district.

## DEATH OF ELIZA ANN WILSON

Widow of Alex. Scott Passes at Age of 86.

Eliza Ann Wilson, relict of the late Alexander Scott, died at the home of her nephew, Mr. Wm. Hewitt in Durham, on Friday the 16th inst., and was buried in Ebenezer cemetery, Glenelg, on Monday last, Rev. Mr. Fiddes of Queen St. United Church officiating.

Mrs. Scott was, in her 86th year, having been born in Brock Township in the year 1842. In 1858 she was married to Mr. Scott and the couple lived on their farm near the Glen in Glenelg until 30 years ago when they moved to a farm near Dromore. Mr. Scott died about 25 years ago. They had no family, and after the death of her husband, Mrs. Scott went to live with her brother James, also of Glenelg.

In December last she came to live with Mr. Hewitt and remained at his home until her death.

## DURHAM MIDGETS HOLD DANCE TONIGHT

Town Hall Will Be Scene of Merry Gathering for Which Numerous Invitations Have Been Issued

A large crowd is expected to assemble in the Town Hall tonight to take in the Midget lacrosse team dance being put on there by the Durham youngsters.

The dance is being staged for the purpose of raising funds for next year's team, and as the boys deserve some support it is but right to expect that a goodly number of the fans and their ladies will assemble for the occasion. Though the Durhams lost a protest lodged by the Ferguson team, they were the real champions of the 1927 Midgets in the O. A. L. A., and as they went through the season without any appeal for funds, they have a hope that the public will be kind to them tonight and help replenish their exchequer for next season.

## ABERDEEN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Twenty seven members of the Aberdeen W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Hugh McLean on Friday afternoon. The president was in the chair and the meeting was opened in the usual way. Mrs. J. S. Davey read the Scripture lesson. Letters of thanks and appreciation were read for books and fruit received.

The roll call was answered by Proverbs and cheery ideas, with silver collection. Mrs. James Ewen gave a splendid paper on "The Friendly Road" and Mrs. J. F. McLean "The Institute Ode", and Mrs. Herb Hopkins a recitation entitled "Live for Something". The Branch decided to send clothing to Spanish Station and also have the Government speaker come in May. The meeting closed by singing the National anthem. A splendid lunch was served by the hostess and several of the ladies.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Neil McCallum on April 20th at 2 p.m. All ladies invited.

A much needed invention in this country would be automobile brakes that get tight with the driver.

## MEDALS PRESENTED AT FRIDAY'S LIT.

Interesting Debate and Programme Given By Durham High School Pupils.

The regular literary meeting of the Durham High School pupils last Friday afternoon was featured by the presentation of the medals won in last summer's examinations. Jasper Greenwood was presented with the Entrance medal, Dorothy Pickering received that given from Form I to Form II, Margaret Watson from Form II to Form III, and Eleanor Marshall was presented with the Matriculation medal. The medals were presented by Mr. T. M. McFadden, a member of the Board.

The debate for the afternoon was "Resolved that Home-Work Should Be Abolished." The affirmative was taken by Norma Kelsey and Georgina Eddy, while those on the negative side of the argument were Wilfred Middleton and Wallace Thompson. The judges were Dr. Smith and T. M. McFadden, and doubtless these latter made a decided hit with the pupils when they gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

In addition to the debate the usual good programme was given. This consisted of readings by Arthur Adlam and James Henderson, an instrumental by Inez Twamley, selections by the Glee Club, and the reading of the Gazette by Raymond McGirr. Miss Florence Macdonald was critic.

## TOWN TATTLE

Don't think because the sun shines bright, And seems so nice and warm, Your winter undies you can shed With no resulting harm.

The flies are buzzing on the panes And soon with specks will dot 'em; If you this pest would terminate, Get busy now and swat 'em.

Reeve W. H. Hunt informs us that he possesses a violin that he thinks may be very valuable. The markings on it, he says, are exactly the same as on those reported from Creemore and Shelburne in last week's Chronicle.

The double circle enclosing a cross with the letters A. S., are all there, as well as the name "Stradivarius" and the date 17—, the last two figures being illegible. Mr. Hunt purchased the violin at a sale several years ago.

The office cat was as pleased as anyone to see the editor return. The peculiar part of it was that the cat had been away from home all the time Frank was in the hospital, returning home the same day as he did. Perhaps she followed him up there and was hanging around expecting to get the liver.

Complaints have been made to the Chief about fast driving on the Durham streets and neglecting to observe the crossing rules. The complaints recently made have had reference to drivers of horses who seem to think the highway is a speedway course.

That serious accidents have not occurred, has been more a case of luck than any care exercised by the Jehus.

The "Editor" and his hospital room-mate, Cam. McLachlan, returned home on Sunday last. They are both very profuse in their praises of the doctors and nursing staff, but what the latter thought of the patients—that is another story.

The bankrupt stock of Geo. Burnett's haberdashery was sold on the 14th inst. at Butler's Auction rooms in Toronto. It was knocked down to Norman McIntyre of town on a bid of 35 cents on the dollar. There were other bidders, but they refused to advance beyond 34 cents. Norman acted for Robert Burnett and the latter will probably dispose of the stock by auction later on.

## THE WEATHER NOT VERY CHANGEABLE

THE PAST WEEK

The past week did not show many changes in the weather, the conditions being rather agreeable for this time of the year.

Thursday, the 15th, had a mild southwest wind with a light snow-fall. It turned colder towards night and was followed by a beautiful clear and frosty day on Friday. This condition was repeated on Saturday while Sunday was dull and cloudy with temperature about freezing point. Monday opened clear and cold with a north wind which turned westerly during the day and brought some snow. Tuesday had overcast sky and was about on the freezing point while yesterday was a glorious, sunny day with the trees beautified by a white frost, foretelling a thaw, the prophets say.

## 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 am.	Max.	Min.
Thursday	23	28	22
Friday	14	27	7
Saturday	12	32	5
Sunday	24	32	18
Monday	23	30	21
Tuesday	28	34	24
Wednesday	18	41	10

Rain and Snowfall for Week

Thurs., W. wind, mild	.....3"
Fri., clear and cold	.....0
Sat., clear and cold	.....0
Sun., clear and cold	.....0
Mon., snow flurries	.....1
Tues., cloudy, milder	.....2
Wed., bright, mild	.....0

## GOV. SEED TRAIN HERE YESTERDAY

Lectures Very Entertaining and Instructive to Those Engaged in Agriculture.

The Ontario Government's seed cleaning demonstration train arrived at the C. P. R. station yesterday morning and was visited in the forenoon by the pupils and staff of the High and Public schools. They were followed in the afternoon by a number of representative farmers from the surrounding country.

All were treated to some very interesting talks by those in charge of the demonstration, and gained a great deal of information of great value to those engaged in agriculture.

The speakers of the morning were introduced by Mr. T. Stewart Cooper of Markdale, who represented Grey County for the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. A. R. G. Smith of New Hamburg, and who is superintendent of the train, gave a very interesting talk on Canada's resources and on farming. To the young folk he stressed the importance of their becoming interested in the government of the country and of their own community.

He was followed by Mr. John Buchanan, Field Corp Extension specialist of the O. A. C. at Guelph. He described the different crops grown and dwell specially on the importance of rotation crops.

Mr. R. D. Sands of Ridgeway, plant pathologist of the O. A. C., followed and dwell particularly on weeds, insects and diseases among crops. The students took particular interest in his discourse on insects and seemed to be very well versed on the subject—from bed-bugs to butterflies.

The seed cleaning demonstration was in charge of Mr. John D. McLeod of Glengarry and, he stressed, in his talk, the great importance of good, clean, and plump seed, if good crops were to be expected. Many bags of seed were brought in and cleaned and the visiting farmers seemed much impressed by Mr. McLeod's earnest expose of the evil results of poor seeding.

Mr. William Weir of Glenelg was made chairman of the afternoon meeting and introduced the different speakers.

The same subjects as in the morning were discussed, and in addition the adults were treated to advice regarding plowing, draining and treating land generally.

The train left at night for Hanover.

## LACROSSE TALK IS NOW ON HORIZON

Expected That Good Old Game May Be Revived Up in This Section This Season, With Hanover and Walkerton Grouping.

So far, there has been little talk of lacrosse in Durham for this summer, and, with the exception of the midgets, nothing definite can be stated. From Walkerton, however, comes the first blast of the season, and if a dispatch in yesterday's dailies is an criterion, it is quite possible that the Bruce County town will be found in the field this year with a good team.

The news from Walkerton is that prospects for lacrosse this summer are brighter than for many years and it is regarded as certain that the town will be represented in at least two series of the O. A. L. A., the intermediate and juvenile.

The Walkerton dispatch also understands that Durham and Hanover will be in the field, when the old-time battles of years ago will again be staged. We wish we were as sure as Walkerton that intermediate lacrosse would be revived here this summer, and in the face of what we don't know can make no predictions.

It is a long time from now until the first game will be played and a good many things may happen in the interval.

Being old-fashioned, we still feel that a girl should not propose to a man except as a last resort.

## 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 am.	Max.	Min.
Thursday	23	28	22
Friday	14	27	7
Saturday	12	32	5
Sunday	24	32	18
Monday	23	30	21
Tuesday	28	34	24
Wednesday	18	41	10

Rain and Snowfall for Week

Thurs., W. wind, mild	.....3"
Fri., clear and cold	.....0
Sat., clear and cold	.....0
Sun., clear and cold	.....0
Mon., snow flurries	.....1
Tues., cloudy, milder	.....2
Wed., bright, mild	.....0