

GETS HIGH POSITION WITH NEW COMPANY

Harvey W. Wilson, Superintendent of Durham Stone and Sand Company's Plant Here, is Now Travelling Superintendent of New \$1,200,000 Company to Be Known As Consolidated Sand and Gravel, Limited.

The merging of the John E. Russell sand and gravel interests into a new \$1,200,000 company last week, has made some changes in the personnel of the managerial staff, and last Thursday the word came to Mr. Harvey W. Wilson of this place, who has been superintendent of the local plant since it started operations her some six or seven years ago, that he had been appointed to the superintendency of the five plants in the merger. These include the plants at Durham, Waterford, two plants at Paris, and one at Fuller, Ontario, near Belleville.

The new company is to be known as Consolidated Sand and Gravel, Limited, has an authorized capitalization of \$1,200,000, all of which has been issued. The number of shares authorized to be issued is 100,000. Of these 70,000 have been issued, leaving 30,000 common shares reserved for conversion of preference shares.

The new company occupies an enviable position financially and that it has the confidence of financial men was evidenced by the rapidity with which the stock was purchased when placed on the market. The officers are Messrs. John E. Russell, President; G. G. Robinson, General Manager; F. W. Thompson, Assistant Manager and W. L. Newmarch, Director, and as all are well and favorably known to the trades to which this business caters, and are men of ability and experience, the consolidation gives a bright outlook to the new industry.

The Durham plant is the largest plant in the new company, and since its inception has proved itself a moneymaker. It is an asset to this town, and during the early spring, summer and late fall employs approximately 50 hands in its operation. The product from the Durham plant is regarded as the best in Western Ontario, and it is no doubt his outstanding success as superintendent of this plant that led the managing board of the new company to select Mr. Wilson as the superintendent of all the plants in the consolidation.

Locally, rumor is rife as to who shall get the position left vacant by Mr. Wilson's promotion, but to date no appointment has been made. We congratulate Mr. Wilson on the confidence reposed in him by the managing board, and are pleased to learn that his new position will not mean his removal from town. Since coming here in 1920 with his family, Mr. Wilson has not only taken an interest himself in community work, being now a member of the Durham Hydro Commission, but is as well an enthusiastic sportsman in the various sports of the town.

His appointment is a popular one generally, and all will join with us in wishing him the same success in his new position as he enjoyed in the past.

TORONTO LEADS IN STREET LIGHTING

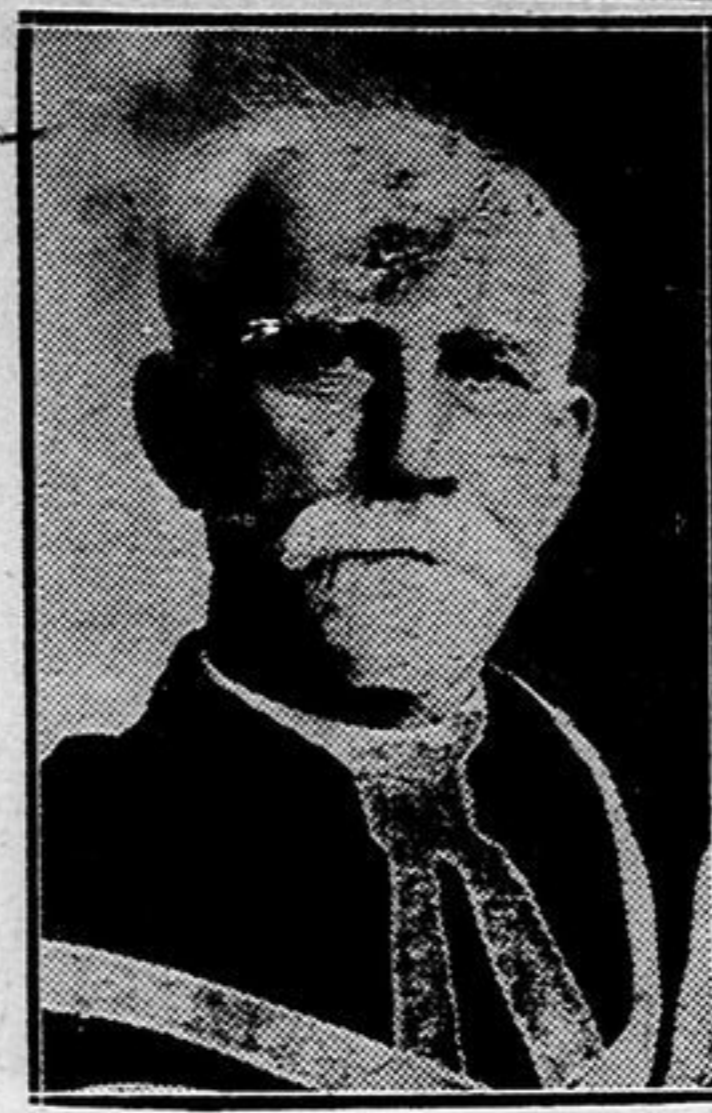
Claims Best System At Lowest Proportionate Cost

Toronto leads all other cities on this continent in the matter of excellent street lighting at the lowest proportionate costs, according to a statement issued by Property Commissioner Chisholm, of that city, and printed in the Toronto press. With a total of 51,015 lamps in use, the cost of street lighting in the Queen City is given as \$488,833. This lights 33 square miles of city and 675 miles of streets. Montreal has only 7,618 lights, with an area of 50 square miles and 760 miles of streets, but the cost per annum is \$435,261. Windsor, with an area of five square miles and a street mileage of 81, has 4,234 lamps, which cost the municipality \$73,720 per annum. London figures are not given in this tabulation.

Anyway, the new freedom for youth requires less prevarication than was necessary to establish the old-time alibis.



Rev. Father Joseph Fylyma, Ruhenian priest, was acquitted at Hamilton, Ont., charged with procuring a feigned marriage between himself and Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson. He formerly held charges in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Both are shown here. The priest denied the mock nuptials. She was merely his housekeeper, he said. The woman, being a divorcee, ought to have known the nature of a marriage ceremony, the judge ruled.



Dr. Malcolm MacGillivray, a former moderator of the Presbyterian church and emeritus minister of Chalmers church of Kingston, Ont., whose burial was made at Cataract Cemetery, near Kingston, last Friday. He was in his 83rd year and had been in poor health for some months.

GAS PUMPS ON STREETS TO PAY LICENSE FEE

Members of Court of Revision So Decide at Meeting Monday Night.—Assessor's Valuation Sustained.

There was only one appeal for a reduction in assessment before the Court of Revision last Monday night, that of the Clark Metals Limited property, the appeal for which was not entertained and the assessment of \$2,000 remains. Appearing for Clark Metals was W. E. Clark, who swung that old gag that he had offered the property for \$1,500 and had no takers, and therefore, O.E.F., the property was not worth the assessment of \$2,000. He even offered the property to the Town Council at its assessed value, but as the Council has not yet started out in the real estate business, they could not accept. Whatever the opinion of Clark Metals now, the plant was good enough for a purchase price of \$5,000 when they came here, and the assessment of \$2,000 is thought to be eminently fair.

Property Transfers
The usual property transfers were before the Court and went through. The property of John Pinkerton, now of Holstein, at the southern end of town was transferred to the new owner, Miss Agnes Dunn; W. A. Johnston's former property on Albert street to C. D. Kent; J. Sheik's property on Garafra and Saddler to Elmer Hutton; the R. G. Morrison property on Countess street to John McCoskey; that of Mrs. J. C. Henderson at the top of the hill to H. A. Hunter, and that known as the Shell gas station from T. W. Thompson of Owen Sound to the Imperial Oil Company, who now own the filling station.

C. E. Elvidge, who sells electrical equipment, was assessed \$100 for business purposes, while Arch. McLehann, who recently retired from the implement business, had his business assessment cut off after being in force during the first four months of the year.

Gas Pumps Must Pay
"Gasoline pumps situated on the streets of Durham must pay for the privilege" seemed to be the unanimous opinion of the Court of Revision Monday night. There was a license fee in other towns, and it seemed only reasonable that the town of Durham should not also collect some revenue for this same privilege.

There was some discussion as to the method to go about it, but the final decision, after the review of the situation from the advice given in recent editions of the Municipal World, it was decided to assess according to the value of the pumps as the fairest manner in which to arrive at the amount to be paid. The double pumps were assessed at \$350, those with the air-filling attachment, \$220, the single visibles at \$150, while those that were pumped by hand and have been installed so long they are practically obsolete, were put down at an assessment of \$100.

The assessment on the Imperial Oil Company property at the corner of Garafra and Saddler streets was raised \$300, making a total of \$1,000. This addition was made to equalize the gas pump license, as heretofore, this particular property has not been paying business tax.

PURCHASED RESIDENCE

The residence on South Bruce street, owned and occupied by the late Mrs. George Watt, has been sold by the executors of her estate to Mr. Arthur McDonald, who, we believe, gets immediate possession. Mr. McDonald has bought the property as an investment only and will rent for a time, we understand, or, if opportunity presents, again dispose of it.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mrs. J. A. Robb is a patient in Durham Red Cross Hospital where on Friday she underwent a successful operation from which she is recovering nicely. The operation was performed by Dr. D. B. Jamieson of Durham, assisted by Dr. Groves of Fergus.

INSPECTOR HUSBAND THINKS WELL OF SCHOOL

Durham High School Now the Equal of Any in the Province and Will Be Graded as No. 1.—Means Higher Grant.

High School Inspector Husband was in town Monday and Tuesday of this week and has expressed himself as highly pleased with Durham's new school, so much so that he had many nice words to say of the new structure. He was particularly well pleased with the wonderful class rooms, to which he made special mention. The equipment in the science room, too, received his hearty approval, and was classed as "one of the best in the Province". This will be gratifying to the Board and those responsible for its installation, as the equipment was believed to be the best that money could buy.

As a result of the visit of Inspector Husband the Durham School will now go to the top amongst the best schools in the province, a position it should always have maintained, and with the high grading given it is altogether likely that the annual Government grant received will be possibly \$1,000 higher than it would have been had the school been left as it was previous to the time the new addition was built.

Fourth Form work is now being taken up, and while we have no authority for saying so, there is every likelihood that an extra teacher will have to be taken on after the summer holidays.

The building throughout is now one of the best in the province and the citizens of the town and country, as well as the Board, are to be congratulated on the advance along educational lines in the past year.

DISPOSED OF BUSINESS AND RENTED BUILDING

W. Burnett Jr. Has Sold Stock to Rival and Rented Building for Warehouse.—Retires Today, and New Lessee Gets Possession Tomorrow.

Mr. W. Burnett Jr., who a few months ago purchased the blacksmithing business from his father, then run under the name of W. Burnett & Co., has decided to quit business and has sold his stock to W. J. Lawrence, here, who will move it to his shop opposite the registry office. The building has been rented to W. J. Vollett, grocer, who will use it as a warehouse.

The closing of the former Hugh Rose blacksmith shop will be regretted as it was one of the old landmarks of the town. It was built by the late Mr. Rose and for many years conducted by him, and since his death has had different owners. We do not know them all, but the business was run for a time by W. Guthrie, now of Montana, and for many years by H. Allen, now chief of police of the town, who sold it to the elder Mr. Burnett some few years ago.

While the business at present was good, Mr. Burnett tells us it is gradually on the decline, due to the encroachment of the present-day motor car and truck, and there was not much future in it for a young man. He has decided to quit, and will seek a position elsewhere, where the outlook for the future is brighter, and where there will be better chances than he sees in the present-day blacksmithing business in the smaller towns of the province.

GAVE GOOD PLAY AT SINGHAMPTON

Local A.Y.P.A. players Presented Three-Act Farce "Making Daddy Behave" to Crowded House.—In Durham Next Tuesday, June 5.

The A. Y. P. A. Players of Trinity church added to their laurels at Singhampton last Thursday night when they presented their new play, "Making Daddy Behave" to a crowded hall. The play was given under the auspices of St. Paul's Anglican Guild of that village.

"Making Daddy Behave" is a three-act farce and deals with the joys and sorrows of a home where the boss of the house is determined to remain the official pooh-bah of the domicile, but finally loses out when opposed by the members of his family and their friends. Everybody, from Grandma to the lawyer seems intent on teaching "the boss" the lesson that his will isn't the family law and they finally succeed. This farce is an exceptionally good one and will be given in Durham Town Hall next Tuesday night, June 5. Running about two hours, it is full of laughs from the rise of the curtain until the last act and with an excellent interpretation by a good cast is without doubt one of the best offerings of the A. Y. P. A. Players in Durham.

Solos by Mr. W. Benson and readings by Miss Fraser were the special features of the Singhampton programme, each delighting the audience with one or more selections. Solos by Mrs. Joseph McCaslin, and a duet by Mrs. McCaslin and Mr. Benson were also enjoyed.

It will pay you to advertise in The Chronicle.

SERIOUSLY ILL FROM PARALYTIC STROKE

Mrs. Thomas C. Morton Has Been in Critical Condition Since Last Saturday Night and Little or No Hope is Held For Her Recovery.—Family All Home.

The condition of Mrs. Thomas C. Morton, a respected resident of this town for the past 49 years, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Saturday night, remains unchanged, and while she appears much the same as when the affliction first seized her, the family has practically given up hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Morton was taken ill on Saturday night while riding in a car between Owen Sound and Chatsworth. Earlier in the day in company with her two sons, William and Harold, she had gone to Owen Sound to visit her aunt, Mrs. Nelson, an old lady of 92 years of age, who was returning to Durham with her to see Mrs. Morton's son Thomas Jr., who is here on a visit from his home at Cedoux, Sask., and whom the old lady had never seen.

When a short distance this side of Owen Sound, Mrs. Morton remarked on the condition of one of her hands and almost immediately afterward was seized with a stroke. She lapsed into unconsciousness and had been in this condition ever since.

At first it was thought better to return to Owen Sound, but later to go on to Chatsworth. Arriving here, the village was in darkness, and not knowing where medical aid could be procured, the run to Durham was made and medical aid summoned.

Mrs. Morton suffered a stroke about eighteen months ago, and shortly after took a second one. While incapacitated for a time, she recovered, and was quite smart up until she was taken ill Saturday night. As she is 75 years of age and has always been a woman of wonderful vitality and energy, her sudden seizure was a great shock to her family and to the whole town, and much sympathy is expressed over the sad affliction.

When her serious condition became known, her daughter, Mrs. C. Grasley of Wyandotte, Mich., was notified and arrived Sunday. Mrs. J. Harkness, another daughter, was summoned from Teeswater, and the third, Mrs. H. Pettigrew of Hamilton, who intended coming Sunday on a visit, is also at her bedside. Thomas, the eldest son, of Cedoux, Sask., was visiting his parents here at the time she was taken ill, and as the other three members of the family, Wes, William and Harold, all reside in Durham, the whole family is at present at home with their father in their great trouble.

As this is being written this Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Morton's condition remains unchanged, and while the family and community regret very much her serious illness there seems little hope for her ultimate recovery.



Before the immigration inquiry committee of parliament Hon. E. J. McMurray (left), former solicitor-general of Canada, denied that he had ever trafficked in immigrant permits. M. J. Coldwell (right) of Regina, a few days before had testified that he had been told by Hon. Robert Forke that Mr. McMurray profited from the sale of permits.

COLLAR BONE BROKEN IN FALL AT FUNERAL

Mrs. A. Beggs of Town Had Remarkable Escape From More Serious Injury While Attending Funeral at Linwood.

When attending the funeral of the late W. J. Beggs at Linwood on Thursday of last week, Mrs. A. Beggs of this town had a remarkable escape from serious injury when she fell down the stairs of the home and came out of the accident with nothing more serious than a broken collar bone.

The funeral service had been completed and Mrs. Beggs, who was in an upper room with an old friend she had met, was descending the stairs. The stairs was quite a long one, and near the top Mrs. Beggs' foot caught on one of the treads, precipitating her down the steps. Falling the full length, she turned completely over in the descent, and while the broken collar bone and the shock of the fall are serious enough in a woman of her age, it is miraculous she did not receive a much more serious injury.

The presence of two medical men at the funeral saved the patient much suffering, the fracture being reduced at once, and after a couple of days in bed, Mrs. Beggs was able to motor to her home here on Sunday where she is now recuperating.



Senor Carlos Serrano, commercial attaché of the Mexican legation in Paris, who is in Canada on a good-will visit and for the purpose of opening up new trade channels between Canada and Mexico. He states that 35 per cent of invested capital in Mexico is British and that his country will welcome an even larger proportion.

MODERN WATER TANK NOW IN BUILDING

Canadian Pacific Railway Company Has Gang of Men at Work Erecting New Water Supply Tank at Durham Station.

After twenty year's service, the old water tank at the C. P. R. station here is being torn down, and one of the modern type will be erected in its place. This tank, which has done service ever since the Saugeen-Walkerton line was opened, is still apparently in good condition, but, it is felt, no doubt, that there may be some weak spots in it and the railway company is replacing it before any damage can occur.

At present there is a gang of men, fifty strong, engaged in tearing down the old structure, but when its successor is completed it is to be of an altogether new type. Instead of a shell of a building that encompassed the old tank, the new one will stand without this addition, but will have a perfectly close building built underneath it in which a fire can be kept all winter to keep the water from freezing.

With the old tank, despite the burning of some nine or ten tons of coal each winter, there was occasional trouble from freezing, but with the adoption of this more modern idea it is thought the trouble will be eliminated. The work is under the direction of Joseph Snell of Orangeville and will be rushed to completion as soon as possible.

WORK ON HOSPITAL MAY COMMENCE SOON

Plans Now Being Prepared For New Addition to Be Built This Summer

Architect James of Walkerton was in town this week looking over the building programme to be gone ahead with this summer for the enlarging of the Durham Red Cross Hospital. The preparation of the plans is now being gone ahead with and as soon as they are completed tenders will be asked for and the work of erection commenced at once.

In addition, we understand, will mean twelve new rooms, which it is hoped will take care of the requirements for all time unless something unforeseen happens. It is not the idea of the Board to have a large hospital in Durham, but ever since its inception or shortly after, the present one has proved inadequate to properly take care of the calls made upon it for room. The limited accommodation facilities have been a great drawback to the nursing staff and with the increasing use made of the local hospital in times of sickness there was nothing left but to enlarge.

It is hoped to have the new building ready for occupancy late this summer.

PRICEVILLE HEN'S RECORD WILL BE HARD TO BEAT

Mrs. Harry Morrow of Priceville has a hen which is believed to have established a record for herself, by hatching a family of 21 chickens. The hen was set originally with the usual number of eggs, but other hens commenced laying with her and Mrs. Morrow, not knowing which ones to remove, left them in the nest, with the result that the hen now has a following of twenty-one healthy Barred Plymouth Rock chicks. Who would have an incubator with hens like that?

KNOX MISSION CIRCLE

The work and social meeting of the Mission Circle of Knox church was held at the home of the president, Miss Florence MacDonald on Monday evening. The work of making a quilt was completed. The hostess served lunch after which a social hour was spent.

The Days of Discretion
"Father, I want to get married."
"No, my boy, you are not wise enough."
"When shall I be wise enough?"
"When you get rid of the idea that you want to get married."

WHAT WILL 1938 MOTOR CARS BE LIKE?

Eric Hodgins, S.B., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Issues Interesting Automobile Forecast.—Present-day Cars Will Be as Obsolete in 1938 as 1902 Models Are Now.

The most of us can remember when practically the first motor cars came around the beginning of the present century. Of course motor cars are a lot older than that, but the year 1900 was the real start in the game. The writer can well remember that in Oakland, Calif., in 1903, it was said that there were only three cars in the whole city, and all of these would run—sometimes. In the early days of the industry, one bought a car. That was all he got. Windshield, lamps, and goodness-knows-what were all "extras."

It is only about fifteen years, however, since the automobile came into general use, and it was about this time that the first automobile sales depot was opened in Durham. Looking backward, one can well recall the many changes that have taken place, looking forward, one hesitates to prophesy, and the forecast of Mr. Hodgins in the last issue of The Youth's Companion will be read with interest.

The automobile industry of America, that altogether amazing business in which are concentrated some of the finest engineering brains in the world, has fooled them again. Five years ago, the clamor that the country had as many motor cars as it could hold began to dim loudly in our ears, although there had probably been mutterings to this effect since the first steam-car was invented. But the cry continued to sound louder and louder until we heard it proclaimed in stentorian tones that "there'd never be another year like 1927," and that in 1928 the automotive industry would probably go to the dogs completely, beyond any power of its four-wheel brakes or balloon tires to make the journey safe or comfortable.

And so the automotive industry, as it has done almost every year since it began, went right ahead and in the first six months of 1928 produced greater numbers of finer cars at lower prices than it had ever done before in history. Here, then, is an industry worth talking about. What are its plans for the future? How will the automobile that you will drive in 1938 compare with the splendid models of today? It will be better, of course, but

(Continued on Page 5)

AMENDMENTS TO FISH AND GAME ACT

New Regulations Effective on Friday of This Week.—Inaugurates Altered Seasons for Deer, Moose, Caribou.

Amendments to the Game and Fisheries Act, approved by the Ontario Legislature at its last session, will come into force on June 1. These include extension to certain additional counties and areas of the gun license requirement.

Prior to 1928 the statutes set forth that "every resident who uses any firearm for the purpose of hunting or shooting any protected or unprotected bird or animal life in the counties of Halton and York, except under authority of license shall be guilty of an offence against the Game and Fisheries Act, but this subsection shall not apply to farmers residing, and hunting on their own farms."

The legislation of this year added Waterloo, Lambton, Essex, West Kent and West Elgin. The 1928 act also inaugurates altered open seasons for deer, moose and caribou. North of the old Grand Trunk Pacific in Northern Ontario it will close on November 25 instead of the 30th. From there south to the Mattawa River it is now October 20 to November 25. Between the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Lake Nipissing the new season is November 10 to 25, and south of the French and Mattawa rivers November 5 to 20, instead of November 1 to 30.

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	36	60	32
Friday	46	63	34
Saturday	43	50	38
Sunday	40	55	38
Monday	46	53	42
Tuesday	47	64	36
Wednesday	49	63	40

The Weather

During the past week the weather has been somewhat cool, but towards the middle of this week it commenced getting a little warmer. A glance at our thermometer readings above will show this. There was a rainfall on four days of the seven ending last night. On Friday one-tenth of an inch fell, one-fifth, or .19 inches fell, Tuesday was recorded, while on Monday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. nearly on Sunday four one hundredths day saw a precipitation of .12 inches. Wednesday of this week was brighter than any of the previous seven days and considerably warmer, though turning quite cool at night.