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TO KEEP ROADS OPEN FOR MOTOR TRAFFIC

About 1,200 Miles Will be Cleared of Snow This Winter.—Government to Have Eleven Snowplow Units at Work.

About 1,200 miles of Provincial highway in Ontario will be kept open for motor traffic during the coming winter. That is the mileage provided for by snowplow units, and if weather conditions are as favorable as in the winter of 1927-28, a great many other roads will be passable for most of the season.

The Department laid out for itself last season a job of about 800 miles, with half as much more in the "if possible" category. Good organization and favorable conditions resulted in the whole mileage being snow-cleared, and now 1,200 miles is the basis for operations in the winter of 1928-29. The Department has 11 snowplow units of its own, and arranges for the services of 11 more from private truck-owners. Each takes care of about 50 miles of highway.

Some complaints have been heard on behalf of farmers who haul by sleigh, and sometimes encounter paved highway on which there is no snow. Scarcely any complaints of this kind, however, came to the Department, and R. M. Smith, Deputy Minister, points out that the snowplow blades are raised several inches, leaving a layer of snow sufficient for sleighs, but which does not interfere with motor cars. In addition, there is a wide shoulder on Provincial highways, with plenty of snow. The trouble, where encountered, is evidently due to warm weather melting all the snow on a pavement.

Extensive Program
The snow-clearing program includes the whole length of No. 2 highway, from Windsor to Cornwall, and the highway up to Ottawa, and out to Rockland and Stittsville. No. 3 is taken care of from Delhi to Fort Erie and Niagara Falls, and the Dundas Highway from Toronto to Clappison's Corners. From the latter point, the highways will be clear to Hamilton and through to Jarvis, on No. 3; up No. 8 through Galt to Stratford, and No. 7 via Guelph as far west as Elginfield. Yonge street was to have been cleared last season to Bradford, but was actually open most of the time as far as Orillia, and this will be attempted again, as well as the road to Woodbridge, London to Elginfield, and Lambeth to St. Thomas, Belleville to Picton, Port Hope to Peterboro, and the Burlington cut-off will all be kept open.

As to cost, some stretches of highway can be kept cleared for as low as \$40 a mile, but the average cost throughout is around \$80. Solid snowplow blades are affixed to the trucks, and there is a flange in rear which throws the snow to the side. The rotary plow is said to be efficient, but too slow.

DURHAM CLUB ELECTED OFFICERS

Met September 24 at Peacock Inn.—Mrs. W. Dawson is President, and With Other Officials Looks Forward to Successful Year.

The first-of-the-season meeting of the Durham Club was held on Sept. 24 at Peacock tea rooms, Toronto, and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Wm. Dawson; Vice-President, Miss Annie McKenzie; Secretary, Miss Belle Weir; Treasurer, Mrs. Barker; Work Convener, Mrs. Young; Social Convener, Mrs. Donaldson.

This club was formed by some loyal Durhamites seven years ago for the purpose, primarily, of helping in the campaign to start the Red Cross hospital. It is hoped to continue to do some useful work for the old home town.

All lady friends are invited to the sewing meetings held the third Monday of each month. An invitation is extended to the gentlemen to the social gatherings of which two or three are held each winter.

The next meeting will be held on October 15 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Young, 118 Hazelton Ave. (near Avenue Road).

SECOND MANASOO BODY FOUND NEAR PENETANG

Believed to be the remains of Frank Hutchison, first mate of the steamer Manasoo, which foundered off Griffith's Island, on September 15, a body was found near Penetang on Saturday according to information received at Owen Sound. The body was clothed in a blue shirt and a blue suit and wore a life preserver. In the pockets was a gold watch, badly worn, and a sum of money.

The body was washed up on the east shore of Nottawasaga Bay, about 18 miles north of Penetang. This is clear across Georgian Bay from Griffith's Island where the Manasoo carried 15 of her crew and one passenger to their deaths.



Students in each province benefit under the yearly university war memorial scholarships of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Here is Miss Mary Heasman of London, Ontario, awarded the second I. O. D. E. bursary for Ontario for 1928. Miss Heasman will enter Western University. Miss Heasman is a daughter of John A. Heasman, chief artificer of H. M. S. Britannia, which was torpedoed in 1918. She attended the London College Institute.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR THEFT OF GAS

Durham Poultryman Captured by Walkerton Cop Who Sprayed After Him.—Suspended Sentence and Court Costs.—Sells Rooster to Get Home.

Although he had captured seventeen firsts and ten seconds, including the T. Eaton Co.'s \$10 prize with his poultry at the Mildmay Fair, yet W. D. Connor of Durham was unable to immediately cash in on his awards with the result that en route home with his cargo of fowl he landed in Walkerton broke about 8 o'clock on Wednesday night, and with his gas tank empty and his lights out.

Taking a small rubber hose that he used for watering his chickens, he was busy syphoning a quantity of gasoline into a 3-gal. can from the rear of a car near the Queen's Hotel when the owner, Mr. C. G. Bruder, insurance agent of the town, came out, and surprised him in the act.

As the Durhamite was endeavoring to get away, the local agent slipped over to the Town Hall and got the Chief and the race was on. Handicapped with lugging an almost full can, which continued to spill gasoline along the route, the stranger went, like the course of Empire, westward, and then turned north up Peter street, with Constable Ferguson, Walkerton's long-gear cop, gaining at every step and finally overhauling him at the Chinese Cafe.

Taking him back in triumph, the Chief had him return the gas to the Bruder car, after which he placed him in the lock-up. As the stranger wanted to get home, a speedy trial was arranged with Magistrate Walker sitting in judgment on the case. After the Durhamite had pleaded guilty and put as good a face as he could on the affair by explaining that he had found himself in Walkerton, penniless, gasless and lightless, with 30 chickens and 16 miles from home, he was let go on suspended sentence and on agreeing to remit the costs of the action amounting to \$5.25.

In answer to how he purposed getting home he explained that a friend, Mr. Jim Gowanlock, had agreed to finance the fixing of his lights and the supply of the gas to complete the journey, in exchange for a prize rooster, which looked like good business on the local's part.—Walkerton Times.



ALBERT "SOX" KRESS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kress, of Durham, middle wing of the University of Western Ontario intermediate intercollegiate rugby squad, holders of the Canadian championship. Western played the London intermediate O. R. F. U. squad Saturday in an exhibition game and were victors 16 to 13.

GLARING HEADLIGHTS THE NEXT TO GO

Orders From Headquarters in Toronto Make It Imperative That Traffic Officers Summon All Whose Headlights Do Not Conform With the Law.

Strict orders have been sent out to all Highway Traffic Officers in the province that from henceforth they are to vigorously prosecute all infractions of the law regarding glaring headlights. In future traffic officers are not expected or allowed to use their discretion in this matter, but must summons all and sundry who do not obey the law.

This action on the part of the Highways Department has been taken following the all too numerous accidents that have occurred this summer, the greater percentage of which have been caused by drivers being blinded by the headlights of approaching cars. That this nuisance is merely a matter of having the lighting bulbs focussed and the lamps attended to, has been ascertained after a full investigation, and it is the intention of the Department to no longer let off the guilty ones with a warning, a practice generally followed in the past. This adjustment is neither difficult nor expensive, and as human life is to be more highly regarded than the small cost of having headlights properly focussed, instructions have been issued to all traffic officers to lay informations rather than issue further warnings.

We had a short conversation with Officer Stone the other day, and he informs us that though it is much against his will, and he has no desire to cause any motorist any trouble, he has no other alternative than to prosecute. He has his orders and he must obey them.

Motorists generally agree that it is a simple matter to have all headlights adjusted so that they will not interfere with approaching cars, and that when this adjustment is properly made, not only is meeting the approaching traffic made much less dangerous, but night driving is not nearly so precarious, as the adjusted lights place the beams on the roadway where they are of some use and not up in the trees or in the face of approaching drivers. The motorist who persists in driving with only one headlight burning, or with tail light out is also to be prosecuted.

The carrying of "stickers" on the windshield or on the rear window is also prohibited, as it has been found that these interfere with the driver's vision and in many cases have been found to be the direct cause of accident.

FINED FOR BREACH OF EGG GRADING ACT

W. J. Vollett, Grocer, Paid \$100 Fine and Costs Monday Before Police Magistrate Laidlaw.—Was Found Guilty on Four Counts.

W. J. Vollett, local grocer, was before Magistrate Laidlaw Tuesday afternoon charged with four breaches of the Dominion Egg Grading Act. The charge was laid by this department of the Dominion Government through evidence supplied by Inspector Woodward.

The evidence leading to the charge was obtained at the Rosedale Creamery plant, Kitchener, and according to the evidence a truck owned by the company and driven by Otto Pagel, had called at the Vollett store and lifted 87 cases of eggs. According to Pagel's evidence the company, of which he is the manager, trucker and general utility man, had notified Vollett of something not satisfactory with the eggs and on the Durham grocer refusing to have anything more to do with them, he called in the Inspector and the charge was laid.

There were four charges in all, one for shipping the eggs without being properly marked, another for using dirty cases; for having fresh firsts with an overpercentage below grade, and still another charge of having a case marked fresh seconds with an overpercentage of below grade.

The court sat at 1 o'clock and lasted until after 4, and considerable evidence was taken. In his evidence Mr. Vollett stated that the Rosedale Creamery Co. employees had packed the eggs themselves in his store, the shipment consisting of 48 cases of firsts, 10 cases of seconds and 20 cases of ungraded. Mr. Vollett stated that he was not present all the time that the eggs were being packed by the Rosedale Co., and similar evidence was given by the clerks.

Inspector Woodward admitted that he did not know anything about the eggs except what he had been told by the Creamery Co., who had called him in.

After summing up the evidence on all four charges, Magistrate Laidlaw found for the Crown and Vollett was fined \$25 and costs, amounting all to about \$126.

MRS. H. B. MORLOCK PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

Well-Known Resident of This Place During Whole Lifetime, Her Death Is Widely Regretted.—Funeral Was Held Tuesday to Durham Cemetery.

It is with regret that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Hattie Bryson Morlock of this town, who passed away in the early hours of Sunday morning at the age of 54 years. Mrs. Morlock had been ill since last May with nerve trouble and for the six weeks preceding her death had been a patient at the Durham hospital, where for a time it was thought she was gaining, but took a relapse a week or ten days ago, when all hope for her recovery was given up.

The late Mrs. Morlock was a woman held in very high esteem. She was a member of Knox United church, prominent in the various activities of the church, and was identified with a number of the town's local societies, in which she proved a valued member. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane and was born on the present William Bogle farm at the foot of the hill, where the family resided until about 36 years ago, when they removed to Durham. Since coming here Mrs. Morlock had been a continuous resident and the many friendships formed during her residence here were constant and lasting.

In 1897 the deceased was married to Mr. S. F. Morlock, who passed away over seven years ago, and for a number of years was prominent in the business life of the town. After his death, the late Mrs. Morlock carried on the business under the name of H. Morlock & Sons, and it is still being conducted in the old stand on Garafra street. Mrs. Morlock leaves two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss, Messrs. Frank and Bryson, and Miss Jean Morlock. A sister, Miss Kate Cochrane, also survives, and a brother, Robert Cochrane, in the United States. With all of these the town mourns in the passing of a fond mother and a good friend.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the family home on Lambton street, and was very largely attended by townspeople and old friends from the vicinity. The services were in charge of her pastor, Rev. W. H. Smith. Interment was made in the family plot in Durham cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. R. Macfarlane, P. Gagnon, W. C. Pickering, J. Townner, W. R. McGowan and W. S. Hunter.

Amongst floral tributes were the following: Pillow from the family; wreath, from Miss K. Cochrane, sister; another from Haggart Cochrane, Rotterdam, Holland; R. Cochrane, St. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morlock London; Mr. and Mrs. J. Morlock Hanover; Mrs. Oestricher and family, Crediton; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Zurich; Mr. and Mrs. O. Zoellner, London; Mr. and Mrs. L. Pender, Palmerston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Townner, Stratford; Mrs. D. Cox, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Hamilton, Palmerston; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Miss M. Angevine, Listowel; Mrs. H. Oestricher, and Mr. and Mrs. Oestricher, Miss Clara Oestricher, Crediton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Zurich.

Teacher—"I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"
Johnny—"Yes, ma'am."
Teacher—"Why is it wrong?"
Johnny—"Because you ain't went yet."

TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK

	8 a.m.	Max.	Min.
Thursday	40	58	36
Friday	38	50	36
Saturday	44	61	42
Sunday	40	62	36
Monday	46	62	42
Tuesday	52	59	52
Wednesday	48	69	42

The Weather

During the past week the weather has been a little on the cool side, and fog on two or three nights. Generally, there has been nothing to complain of. There was rain on two days of the past week. On Friday 37 inches fell and on Tuesday 30 inches. The barometer hovers around 29.3.

MANY WERE PRESENT AT GRADUATION

Knox Church Auditorium Filled to Capacity Last Friday Night to Witness Graduation of Nurses of Durham Red Cross Memorial Hospital.—Luncheon and Dance Followed Ceremony.

A capacity house was present last Friday evening to witness the graduation exercises of Durham Red Cross Memorial Hospital, and the ceremony from beginning to end was one of interest to a large part of the surrounding community, but more especially to those young ladies who for the past three years have been preparing themselves for their chosen profession. The securing of Knox church for the ceremony was a happy choice, as the crowd was so large that no other available building in the town could have begun to have held the large assemblage who gathered to witness the event.

Besides the residents of the town and the country immediately surrounding, several were present from all over the southern parts of the county, friends and relatives of the young ladies about to receive their diplomas being here by special invitation. There were in all four nurses to receive their diplomas, and the ceremony leading up to the presentation was followed with intense interest.

Hon. Dr. D. Jamieson, the chairman of the Hospital Board, was the chairman for the evening. The ceremony opened with a march on the pipe organ played by Miss M. Hunter, as the graduating class, with Miss Fettes, Superintendent, and Miss Morrison, Assistant Superintendent, entered and took their places on the platform. Mr. Hayes gave the opening prayer.

Gave Resume of Hospital
In his address the chairman referred to the founding of the Red Cross Memorial Hospital here, of his fear as to the advisability of trying to operate such an institution in Durham, and of its subsequent success both as a valuable asset to the town and its having been self-supporting ever since its inception. All credit for this must be given to the ladies of the local Red Cross Society. The hospital here was unique in that it was the only one of its kind in Canada being operated and maintained exclusively by a branch of the Dominion Red Cross. Starting in a small way the hospital had been a success. It had been found necessary two years ago to build an addition to it, and even this was found inadequate to its needs and this summer another addition at an estimated cost of \$20,000 was being erected. He thought that in the light of this, every person in Durham, and more especially the women, should become members of the Society.

During the evening several short addresses were given, all of them of a eulogistic nature, in which the success of the hospital in the past, and the bright future ahead were referred to. Among those to address the gathering were Mayor Murdoch, Reeve Bell, Revs. B. D. Armstrong, W. H. Smith, W. Spencer and H. S. Fiddes. Addresses were also given by Dr. J. L. Smith and Dr. A. M. Bell.

The Male Quartette of Queen Street church, the Bell Quartette and Mr. W. Benson were also on the program, contributing to the vocal portion in appropriate numbers.

The absence of Rev. Fr. McGoey was regretted very much by the chairman and those present, the chairman intimating that it must have been something very important that had kept Fr. McGoey away, as he had always taken a keen interest in the hospital.

In his address to the nurses, Rev. H. S. Fiddes spoke on the closing door, that was shutting behind these young ladies on their period of training to make them efficient nurses, and asking, "Is this all it meant?" He referred to the sacrifices made in the past three years, and said this had been a period when they had added much to their lives and would emerge with a stronger character, a richer experience. The opening door was being opened into a grand future and it depended to a great extent on how they entered this future on what success they would make of themselves and their profession. Wrong ideas might mar the future. The speaker referred to the larger wages that might have been made in some other calling, but this would be more than balanced by the spirit of sacrifice and service. He went back into the past in a reference to Florence Nightingale and the Crimean war, how this noble woman had tended the wounded and suffering and thus laid the foundation that culminated in the formation of the Red Cross Society.

Presentation of Diplomas

The presentation of the diplomas was the crux of the whole gathering. This honor fell to the lot of Mr. J. A. Graham, the efficient treasurer, referred to by the chairman as the real man behind the success of the hospital. Mr. Graham referred to the loyalty that had always been evident between superintendent and nurses and that no one save the nurses themselves knew what these diplomas cost.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE IN FLORIDA STORM

Edgar Brown, Formerly of This Town, Floated All Night on Telephone Pole.—Velocity of Wind Placed at 135 Miles Per Hour.

Word was received here last week by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown that their son, Mr. Edgar Brown, was safe in the recent Florida hurricane, reported so fully in the daily press a few days ago.

Mr. Brown, with others, was employed by a construction company building a bridge across an arm of South Bay, on Lake Okeechobee, directly west of Palm Beach and north-west of Miami and Fort Lauderdale. When the storm was imminent, most of the workmen left for the shore, but Mr. Brown and another employee remained, thinking that the storm would not be very bad and would soon subside.

About 8 o'clock in the evening it came, and so furious was the wind that several of the dykes about the bridge were broken and the water rushed in. When the two men felt the bridge giving way they got on to a pile driver dredge, but even this commenced to move and they were forced to take refuge in the muck bucket, and though this was filled with water they stayed in it until they saw two negroes floating by on a telephone pole. They left the bucket and made their way to the pole, taking off their top shirts, tore them in strips and made themselves fast and were successful in keeping their heads above water. About midnight the wind shifted and blew in the opposite direction and in the darkness they had no idea of whether they were drifting. When morning came they found they were nearly opposite the hotel, and, swimming ashore, remained there until the relief crew came and took them to Miami.

The wind caused inestimable damage and boats that came from outlying ports had considerable trouble in rescuing women and children. A great number of people were killed in the vicinity of Miami and Lauderdale, and while the negroes were buried where they were found an effort was made to collect the bodies of the whites and have them interred in cemeteries.

With the exception of the hotel, all the buildings at South Bay were destroyed, the latter being a large building and much better constructed than the majority of the homes. Hundreds of people sought refuge in the building.

The storm is now a matter of history and work is already in progress to re-establish the population, though it will take a long time before everything is back to normal.

Friends here of Mr. Brown, about whom considerable anxiety was felt, will be pleased to learn that he is safe, though he went through a harrowing experience during the hardest part of the blow. It is estimated that the wind at one time attained a velocity of 135 miles an hour.

Miss Fettes, the superintendent, administered the nurses' pledge before the diplomas were presented.

Those receiving diplomas were: Ethel M. Dadds, Mount Forest; Violet A. Smith, Loree; Ida E. Bradley, Berkeley; Primilla A. Coulthard, Feversham.

The pins to the nurses were presented by Mrs. D. Jamieson, president of the local Red Cross Society.

While not the most important part of the ceremony by any means, the presentation of the flowers to the graduating class and the superintendents, was the prettiest part of the evening's business. This presentation was made by ten children of tender years who entered the church to the strains of a march on the organ, bearing bouquets and baskets of flowers. Ascending the platform they presented these floral tokens, expressive of the appreciation and esteem of the Red Cross and Hospital authorities. The children were Starr Jamieson, June McDonald, Vera Lauder, Allan Wilson, Bertha Glass, Jack McGowan, David Rowland, Jean Town, Mary Gagnon, and Alex. McDonnell. At the same time Mrs. Jamieson was presented with a basket of flowers by Mrs. P. Gagnon and Mrs. W. H. Smith, on behalf of the Society, expressive of their appreciation for the interest she had taken in the society and the hospital.

Miss Dadds, on behalf of the graduating class, thanked the citizens and the hospital authorities for their kindness during their probation period.

Reception Held Afterward

With the ceremony proper completed, the nurses were at home to their friends at a luncheon served in the basement of the church, where sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee were dispensed, after which all repaired to the Town Hall to attend an informal dance. The reception and dance was tendered by the nurses, who had invitations issued and nearly all who received the coveted invitation were present and enjoyed themselves until well after the midnight hour.

Any considerate motorist will give a woman half of the road if he knows which half she wants.