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DURHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929.

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No Beginner Pupils After Easter Holidays SPECIAL SERVICES FOR EASTER SUNDAY Churches Arranging For

Public School Board Makes Annual Request Regarding the Starting of Pupils.—Has Proved Advantageous in

made in the form of a request, but we understand that the Board is within its rights in refusing to admit such pupils special services at both Knox and Trinspectations. if they see fit.

one, this practice having been carried out in the local school during the past three or four years. When first instituted the Board was not sure of the result, but the experience gained has proven to Board and teachers that the A.M.—"Glad Easter Bell" (Ira B. Wilrequirement is not only in the interest of the school as a whole but also in the interest of the pupils themselves. P.M.—"I Am the Resurrection" (Fearis) Pupils attending school for the first time and making their debut after the Easter holidays simply cannot be given the proper attention and as a result are no further ahead education- A.M.—"Easter Chant" (Pelham Humally than if they had been kept at; home until the end of the summer vacation. At Easter time the whole school enters its last lap for promotion and entrance results and these pupus naturally engage the major portion of the staff's time. The smaller pupils A.M.—"Christ Is Risen" (Ham). are not only neglected but their presence in the school is a detriment to those who are getting ready for the June examinations.

The school year really begins after the summer vacation, it is then that every class is commencing at the bottom, and each pupil receives the individual attention he is entitled to. Based on the results of the past three or four years the Board has informed us that this request is made Province in Future to Have Full not to gratify any whim, but in the Control and Pay All Salaries. real interest of the school as a whole and the beginner pupils in general. known the request-keep the beginner under the Reorganization Bill which scholars at home until after the sum- Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General, mer vacation.

GETS APPOINTMENT WITH DOMINION GOVT.

Durham Boy Goes to St. Catharines in by the Province. At present the ins-

Toronto, has received an appointment Consultations with county wardens with the Dominion Government as Assistant Plant Pathologist with head-quarters at St. Catharines. Mr. Koch was originally appointed with head-quarters at Winnipeg where he would quarters at Winnipeg where he would plant and the annual season's work quarters at Winnipeg where he would are with the work at the would also with the work at the have been carrying on research work constables. on cereal diseases in the west where wheat rust and other diseases annually cause damage exceeding 50 millions. Lately, however, the appoint- Masonic Banquet ment has been changed to St. Cath-

who started it ever imagined.

was once pretty as a picture. drawing now."



AFTER A CUP OF GOLD Chick Lang, well known American jockey, who has sailed for the Old Country intent on capturing the Ascot Gold Cup Stakes this June. He will be up on Reigh Count, the same mount who won the 1928 Derby. Lang is enthusiastic over his prospects.

SPECIAL SERVICES

All Durham Churches Arranging For Annual Special Services With Special Music.—Special Services on Good Friday.

Easter Sunday in Durham will as usual be commemorated with special The Public School Board has requested The Chronicle to make the appeal that parents refrain from starting beginner pupils in the Public school following the Easter holidays. This is from the standpoint of the Christian made in the form of a request but we should be commended with special services in the churches. Special music is being prepared and the sermons will be in keeping with the day, the most important day of the year from the standpoint of the Christian

The request is a perfectly legitimate pected that these will be well attend-

Presbyterian "He Is Not Here" (Fillmore). "The Lord Is Risen Again"

Trinity Anglican

phreys).
"He Is Risen" (C. Simper). P.M.—"Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" (L. C. Cooke).

Queen Street United Duet-Misses N. Gagnon and E. "Alleluia" (Simper). P.M.—"We Declare Unto You Glad

Tidings" (Maunder). Solo-Mr. B. Saunders. "Blest Redeemer" (Newton).

COUNTY POLICE UNDER PROVINCIAL CHARGE

All county police forces will be under We would therefore again make the control of the Provincial Police introduced in the Provincial Legislature this week.

The bill, which has been forecast within the last several months, makes sweeping changes in the police organization of the province. Henceforth, all high constables of counties will be responsible to the Police Commissioner and their salaries will be paid STONE PLANT OPENS; Important Capacity.—Was Originally pector of legal offices in the Provincial Ward Koch, M.A., at present with to investigate charges against county thankful for the thoughtfulness and police. This power is turned over to the Botany Department, University of Toronto, has received an appointment to investigate charges against county because the Botany Department, University of the Provincial Police Commissioner.

We understand that it is the intensity of the provincial Police Commissioner.

The fire that a moment's anger Mr. Stanley Jenkins of Owen Sound, started 45 years ago certainly turned who entertained with several of his offerings in magic. Unfortunately, in an ferings in magic. Unfortunately, in an ferings in magic. affair of this kind, the stage accommodation is necessarily limited and May-"They say that Miss Antique Mr. Jenkins could only show a very small portion of what he knows in the Fay-"Well, she resembles a line "black art" but successfully mystified his audience in several difficult feats Pastor of Baptist Church for Past that were much appreciated.

Dr. J. F. Grant was down on the bill for a speech, but he turned it and at cards in the lodge room.

MAIL ROUTES BACK

the cutter on the back lines, but now ladies of the congregation. the wheeling is general and with a few more dry days the back roads will have dried up and made navigation

school, June 17 to July 2.



THE SPEED KING Major H. O. D. Segrave, the famous British motor racer, scaled the heights of his ambition last week by winning the motorboat race against Gar Wood, nolder of the world's motorboat championship title. Segrave will carry back to Britain the world's speed record of 231.3 miles per hour for motor cars and also the speedboat championship of the world.

OFF NEXT MONDAY

Shipped This Winter.

will be under way. Since commencing operations here some years ago the plant has enjoyed good business but this year there is every indication that the demand for crushed stone will be greater than ever with the possibility

Held Thursday

Annual "Ladies" Night Was Enjoyed to there was a strike in an Ohr the was the strike in the old weather. A good mand in the was the strike in the old weather. A good mand in the was the strike in the old weather. A good mand in the was the strike in the old weather. A good mand in the was the strike was the was the strike was the was the strike was the strike was the was the was the strike was the w

For Rev. Spencer

Year, Popular Divine Preaches Farewell Sermon Next Sunday .--Goes to Mount Forest.

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Route always having lett in the atternoon.

The presentation was congregation. The presentation was made by Messrs. W. Moffet and J. made by Messrs. When the incident story of human heroes, but a recital of the brave deeds of a couple of sheepherd dogs. When the incident spoke volumes of the high esteem in spoke volumes of the high esteem in the tins is late. The many sympathizing friends and no woman ever finds him.

And no woman ever finds him. for the local couriers as there have been times when the roads were in anything but good shape and the navigation heavy.

For a time it was necessary to use a buggy on the main highway and the cutter on the back lines, but now ladies of the congregation.

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STRATFORD TO PARIS BY SPECIAL TRAIN

Customer Needs Accommodation.

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public be dammed."

Mr. H. W. Wilson of Durham, the general superintendent of the Consolidated Sand and Gravel Limited, happened to be in Stratford one day last week in conference with some of the C. N. R. officials and was due to go to Paris that night. After the conference was over it was found that Mr. Wilson would be unable to get a train out of Stratford for over five, hours, and as his company is one of the best customers the Canadian National have in this part of the country the officials volunteered and lost no time in solving Mr. Wilson's difficulty. They ordered a special engine and coach and deposited him at Paris in short order, and at a point nearest to where the plant is located.

This move on the part of the C. N. R. officials was not only an act of courtesy to a good customer but a stroke of good business as well, and stroke of good business as well and stroke of good business as well and stroke of the stro

DONATED \$100 TO RED CROSS HOSPITAL

Aberdeen Branch Woman's Institute He was a staunch supporter of the herc.

was handed a cheque for \$100 to be applied toward furnishing a room in the hospital here. The cheque was presented by the Aberdeen branch of McNichell. Mrs. P. Towlow, St. Lewis, and family, consisting of Mrs. C. Lewis, and family of Dalton Ohio; Mr. Jos. Corbett, Port of Complete and Co

and maintain a room in the hospital

MIGRATION OF BOYS GREATLY INCREASED

cent has been successful."

Their names were Brownie and Dixie, into a humorous recital that went over big with the crowd. Miss Elsie Willis, Mrs. R. M. Sparling and R. J. Moorbaad also gave entertaining numbers, while Mrs. T. M. McFadden and Miss left early in 1928 for Grimsby. Since left early in 1928 for Grimsby. Since left early in 1928 for Grimsby. Since left early in 1928 for Grimsby. They deserve recognition and a monu-

the end these gallant heroes, refusing Friday afternoon the funeral took Cone who will not turn away what opportunity they had to save place to Swinton Park cemetery. A For another's painted cheeks.

great fight over eighteen dollars. We Floral offerings consisted of: Pillow TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK Dates for the annual departmental almost lose our lives for the sake of S. of Proton Station, T. Eaton Carpet school examinations are announced by winning something or other. So many Dept., Mrs. E. Runciman, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday by motor possible.

He (in motor car)—"The lever here controls the brake. It is put on very quickly in case of exnergency."

She—"I see, something like a ki
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School examinations are announced by the Education as follows: High School entrance, June 24, 26, 27 to July 2; upper and 28; lower school, June 17 to July 2; upper them. There are things worth losing our them. There are things worth losing our them. There are things worth losing our them. There are even worth losing our them. The pall-bearers were: W. A. Rich
The pall-bearers were: W. A. RichWednesday

OBITUARY

THOMAS B. CORBETT

Old friends in Bentinck will learn Run From Stratford to Paris Made in Short Order, Especially When Good Midland on Sunday last of Mr. T. B. Corbett, and, with The Chronicle, will A story comes to The Chronicle this tender sympathy to the bereaved famweek that shows what quite a number ily. We are indebted to the Midland of us have often doubted—that all lows, and which will appear in today's

founded port.

the hospital here. The cheque was presented by the Aberdeen branch of the Woman's Institute through their president and treasurer, Miss Charlotte Fletcher and Mrs. J. F. McLean.

The Aberdeen Institute has always been a consistent supporter of the local institution, recognizing its benefits to the community and this is not the first donation the officials have received from his little band of women workers. Quite naturally they feel of Dalton Ohio; Mr. Jos. Corbett, Port McNicholl; Mrs. P. Taylor, St. Lamphoscient, Port McNicholl; Mrs. Po workers. Quite naturally they feel Joseph, St. Francis Lake, B.C., and Interment took place at the Lake-

JOHN MacARTHUR

There passed away at this late residence in Timmins, Ontario, March 20, John MacArthur, in his 65th year. The deceased was the eldest son of the late John and Isabelle MacArthur More Than 200 Per Cent Gain Shown in Recruitment for Canada by Canadian National Offices in Britain

Brown, neighbors.

MRS. D. RUNCIMAN

A. Ramage gave a deligniful duet. Misses Winnie Blyth and Florence Kerr and Messrs. Cliff Buschlen and Charles Lang participated in a well rendered quartette, and Miss Fursman give a couple of piano solos. Mrs. W. H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham, regrets to sever H. Kress was the accompanist for the likes it in Durham a little over a ment, if anybody does.

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Brownie and Dixie, without the in Chinguacousy township. With ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, likes it in Durham, regrets to sever though one of hesitation, went to slightest show of hesitation, went to she moved to Huron county in 1873. In Strong and brave and very wise; Strong and brave and very wise; and the followed, when the company is fair.

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Free from petulance and whining one of the who predeceased window the form the too jump through a closed window who in the regular banquet hall, and at cards in the lodge room.

Gossips with her when he's dining the resided and was favorably and at cards in the lodge room. nim much success.

Mr. Spencer is a good mixer, makes riends naturally, and will soon acknown by a large circle of friends. She This is what a woman seeks:

rural mail routes will revert to summer schedule and leave the post following the sorting of the mail that comes in on the 1 o'clock train. This ruling affects Routes 1, 2 and 3, the No. 4 Route always having left in the after
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Toronto Traveller Robbed of Diamonds

Traveller's Trunk Had Lock Smashed and Cabinet Containing Five Trays
All Filled With Watches Extracted—
Robbery Probably Done in Parry
Sound.—Cabinet of Diamonds Was

W. K. Vanderbilt of the New York
Central Lines and to whom is attributed the origin of the statement "the public be damned."

Another of the old pioneers of Port when a theft of about one hundred watches was discovered. Allan Ropublic be damned."

McNicoll passed away on Sunday evening, March 26, at St. Andrews Hospital, in Midland, after an illness of pital, in Midland, after an illness of stock Co., Toronto, came off the noon short duration, in the person of Mr.

Mr. H. W. Wilson of Durham, the general superintendent of the Consolia.

Thomas Brown Corbett.

stroke of good business as well, and shows that the railroad systems are not the grasping, heartless corporations most of us think.

Stroke of good business as well, and shows in reality the trail blazer into this flourishing port trail blazer into this flourishing port calling on customers Friday. At midning this work, he gave up railroading ing this work, he gave up railroading that the packed his trunks and bed them. to devote his time in promoting the building up of Port McNicoll. He was elected the first reeve, and and at two o'clock boarded the train through his energy and untiring ef- which passes through here shortly forts, procured for the village cement before seven in the morning. Mr. sidewalks and electric lights, which Robertson went through to the city were indeed a big boon to this newly- and Monday morning came up to this

to Keep Up Room in Local Institu- Conservative party and highly progressive in his views as to the welfare of was called and was given what the Treasurer Graham of the local Red to accept the other person's views if the community. He was always ready ed. When the theft was discovered to accept the other person's views if the community of the local Red to accept the other person's views if the community of the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the local Red to accept the other person's views if the local Red to accept the local Red Cross Memorial Hospital received a they were for the good of his fellow- Mr. Robertson recollected naving seen

The Treasurer of the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives acknowledges We understand that it is the inten- view Cemetery, Midland, Wednesday the following contributions received by Sanitarium Association:

Durham Stone & Sand \$5.00 J. F. Irwin - - - 3.00 R. Burnett - - - 1.00 George McLaughlin J. W. Ewen - - - 1.00 Dr. A. M. Bell - - 1.00 P. J. McLean A. S. Hunter - - -Rev. H. S. Fiddes Miss H. Gerrie - -Miss L. Fraser

worked out with the B. I. C. A. by our company. We have been working with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacArthur, Hailey-community singing. Mrs. H. Hopkins company. We have been working with this voluntary organization in Canada for three years and of the 2600 boys who have been sent forward, 97 per who have been successful."

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacArthur, 1216, 127. and Mrs. H. Hopkins community singing. Mrs. H. Hopkins then put on several contests which will bury; Arthur Morgan, 127. and Mrs. H. Hopkins then put on several contests which will bury; Arthur Morgan, 127. and Mrs. H. Hopkins then put on several contests which will be a several contest which will be a several contest. H. Hopkins the proved the proved very interesting and also treated the ladies to a humorous recitation bury; Arthur Morgan, 127. and Mrs. H. Hopkins the put on several contests which bury; Arthur Morgan, 127. and Mrs. H. Hopkins the put on several contests which bury; Arthur Morgan, 127. and Mrs. H. Hopkins the put on several contests which bury; Arthur Morgan, 127. and Mrs. H. Hopkins the put on several contests which bury; Arthur Morgan, 127. and Mrs. H. Hopkins the put of the put Erin and Mr. William Ruttle, Hanover. also was decided at this meeting to The pall bearers were Archie Mac-draw the ticket for the comforter at TRUE HEROISM

Arthur, Dan MacArthur and Duncan

Arthur, Dan MacArthur and Duncan

Black, cousins of the deceased; Mal
Black, cousins of the deceased; Mal
Black, cousins of the deceased; Mal
Black, cousins of the McKeown, Jas. National Anthem closed the meeting. Mrs. Stewart and helpers served lunch. The next meeting is to be at the Mrs. David Runciman passed peace-fully away after a short illness at the April 19th. All ladies welcome.

WHAT A WOMAN SEEKS

Gossips with her when he's dining.

One whose love for her will last And the first sharp, stinging blast.

8a.m. Max. Min. 50 46 58 44 56 39 52 The pall-bearers were: W. A. Rich- Wednesday

o Obligation.

urham, Ontario