

money, you know, rather than money. Money does not make fact, the less money the fact. Then, darling, we were wonderfully happy—daddy yesterday."

Roof Cost

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Glassware

each, \$ Day \$1.00

ing Trays \$1.00

and 6 tumblers, per set \$1.00

ns and Saucers \$1.00

each, 25c.

5c.

to match 15c.

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for 25c.

15c.

ized Pails \$1.00

25c.

CIAL

Ladies' fashion-shafts you an \$2.00 49c.

Days

DURHAM

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

VOL. 63.—NO. 3241.

DURHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929.

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

Paving Programme Nearing Completion

End of Week Will See Big Change in Town and New Pavement Expected to be Ready for Use in Couple of Weeks.

During the past week there has been considerable work accomplished by the Standard Paving Company, at least that kind of work that shows up and makes the onlookers feel that something is at last being done. To date the work of laying the sewers, the house connections, getting the water mains in place and testing them out, and changing over the house services from the old service, has occupied a lot of time. All underground work, there was nothing very much to show and the labor was hard, tedious and slow. From the start, especially in laying the sewers, there has been a lot of hard luck from cave-ins and the removal of stone, and even the most pessimistic of our citizens must admit that Durham is sitting right up on the rock and cannot fall. "Louie," the man who laid the most of the pipe, which rests anywhere from ten to fourteen feet under ground, told The Chronicle that in all his twenty-odd years of ditching he had never seen anything like it. When we suggested that the local Stone & Sand Company might possibly, in the course of a few years run out of material, he smiled and said he didn't think so, as it was his opinion that they had picked a "dama da gooda place" to set up business.

A Good Crowd And right here we would like to pay a tribute to the "boys" who put in their sewers and laid our water mains. They will no doubt fade out of the picture now and take themselves and their picks and their shovels to other locations to ply their trade, soon to be forgotten and pass out of our memory. They were all "foreigners," but they were good-hearted, civil fellows, and outside of a little occasional trouble amongst themselves, which happens in any gang of this kind and which, when analysed does not amount to anything, were a most orderly lot of men. We will miss them when they go, and especially those of us who live along the front street. The clang of their picks and the scraping of their shovels will soon be a memory, as will also the stentorian voice of "Charlie," the boss, who, in his rich baritone voice called on his workmen to "hurry up" as some particular piece of work had to be snapped into place.

While the town has been rather badly tied up all summer and our tourist trade somewhat disrupted, the town people and the residents of the vicinity have been most patient, took all the inconveniences in good part, and rather than complain of the conditions present are looking hopefully forward to the time when the highway is opened and Durham will have as good a front street as the best of them. The past summer, with its piles of dirt and lumber on the streets and sidewalks has not been without its compensations. People who last year complained of the condition of our sidewalks are now adept as mountain goats in climbing over nearly everything, and with another summer's practise might qualify as tight-wire artists or circus equestriennes. The past summer has been a nightmare in many ways, but at that it has been a rather pleasant one.

Road Open Soon We are not quoting any of the officials in charge of the paving program, but from an observation of the work being done would say that we should be using our front street on or about the 20th inst., providing nothing unforeseen turns up. The work of connecting the water services to the new mains is still going on in some sections but as the water which was off for a couple of days the beginning of the week was turned on Wednesday morning, there is little thought that the work will not be kept well ahead of the paving machine. The work, with the exception of the top coating of asphalt, is now completed on a short distance south of the Ford garage to the Stone Plant corner, from the foot of the hill to the Durham Road, and on Tuesday morning the machine was moved to the main part of town near the store and is working south. Last night they had finished their work to some distance south of the main square and tonight will be in the vicinity of The Chronicle office. This concrete, we understand, will have to set for a little over a week before the asphalt is put on and as soon as this latter is cold can be opened to traffic. The asphalt will not be started until all the concrete is finished, but is only a small job, we are told, and the machine is here and is ready to commence work any day. Since commencing operations this week the paving gang is losing no time and it is estimated that with a week of good weather will have completed the concreting.

We have not been informed definitely when the work of laying the pavement along Leighton street east to the overhead bridge is to commence but it is likely that it will be started immediately Garafraza street is finished.

WON PRIZES AT WALKERTON

A rink of Durham lady bowlers comprising Mrs. W. McDonnell, skip, Miss M. McKenzie, Mrs. J. B. Duffield and Mrs. J. F. Irwin, were at Walkerton last Thursday competing in the ladies' tournament held on the greens there. The Durham team played off with an Owen Sound rink for second place, losing out by one shot, but were successful in winning third place, the prize for which were thermos bottles.



MAY HEAD GRAIN BOARD Duncan A. McGibbon, Professor of Economics at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the vacancy in the chairmanship of the Dominion Grain Board. The position was formerly held by Leslie Boyd, K.C.

APOLOGY FOLLOWS TOURIST CRITICISM

Michigan Motor Club Wires Premier Ferguson as to U.S. Complaints—Deserve Same Treatment as Ontario Drivers, Telegram States.

An unexpected turn was given the controversy over the treatment of traffic law offenders from the United States yesterday when Premier Ferguson received from the Federal Motor Club of Michigan, a telegraphed apology for the "unjust" criticism recently levelled at Ontario officials.

Declaring that the whole affair was "a tempest in a teapot created by the protests of a few disgruntled motorists," the telegram pledged the "deep appreciation" of "many thousands" of United States motorists who would "hasten to testify to the unending courtesy and generous consideration shown them by constables, road patrol, other government officials and the people of the province."

Premier Ferguson commented that he was pleased to have this intimation "of satisfaction and good feeling on the part of United States motorists."

"We are doing everything we can," he said, "to make it pleasant for the tourists and guests who come to Canada. We understand that tourists realize that they have to obey the laws here, but we know that they are strangers to our practices and legislation."

The prime minister states that he intended acknowledging the telegram with a letter expressing his thanks for this kind assurance.

"PAPER MUST BE PRINTED" EVEN UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The business of getting out a newspaper is always a highly technical and laborious affair, but in this little island colony off the coast of Australia, the recent publication of the Tasmania Examiner by means of two pieces of farm equipment was an outstanding example that "the paper must be printed."

Tasmania, a British Commonwealth, was recently struck by one of the worst floods in the history of the country which took a heavy toll in life and property. The flood has been characterized as one of the worst misfortunes ever to strike this little commonwealth.

Since the interests of Tasmania's people are naturally all bound up in their island, it was vital that the public be kept informed of the extent of the flood disaster. Like newspapermen the world over, the Tasmania Examiner's reporters worked night and day gathering details of the tragedy in all parts of the island and sending them by telephone and telegraph to their office.

As the flood extended, these means of communication were cut off and messages had to be relayed to the newspaper by courier. At the newspaper plant itself, activity was carried on unceasingly through the long hours of mounting horror. Then the electric power was cut off. Current was drawn from an auxiliary power house for a time, until the flood put that out of order too.

The Examiner was confronted by a situation of having a newspaper already in type, and no means of getting it printed. Resourceful editors finally conceived the idea of using a tractor to drive the press, and getting a Delco-Light to provide additional power and electric light. So it was with the aid of two dependable farm products, used all over the world, that the newspaper was finally printed, giving an anxious people the news that was a vital need in Tasmania's darkest hour.

An old-fashioned community is one where the neighbors wonder who is sick at your place when there is a light on after 10 o'clock.

TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK 8 a.m. Max. Min.

Thursday	68	80	58
Friday	64	82	57
Saturday	72	90	62
Sunday	74	84	68
Monday	60	80	54
Tuesday	60	78	52
Wednesday	66	85	50

No Paper Next Week

There will be no issue of The Chronicle next week, August 8. During the past The Chronicle has not fallen into line with the majority of weekly newspapers which take one week off each year. This year, however, the holiday, so-called, is forced on us through the large amount of work to be done and which we cannot handle and come out with our regular issue. While there will be no Chronicle, we are by no means taking a holiday, and the full staff will be at work as usual during the whole period. The cancelling of one issue of our paper has been a matter under consideration for several weeks. At one time we thought we would take it about the first week in July but did not make the decision, thinking we could catch up with our work and issue a paper as well. As time went on the work seemed to pile up more and more until there seems really nothing to do but cancel our August 8 issue and get rid of some of the work in our job department. We trust our readers will be lenient with us in our decision and overlook any shortcomings in this issue, which has been got ready under difficulties and in a hurry. The next issue of The Chronicle will appear on Thursday, August 15.

MAPLE TREES SUFFER FROM DOUBLE BLIGHT

Aphis and Mysterious Arboreal Ailment Attack Growth.

Hard maple trees throughout Toronto have been suffering to a limited extent during the past two weeks from two separate causes.

The aphis, a small louse that sucks the juices from leaves and branches, and a mysterious arboreal ailment about which little is known, have brought to the ground a considerable number of maple leaves lately, and residents have been worried about the cause.

The latter complaint is said to be climatic, as far as is known, and may be analogous to the common cold in human beings. In every case it does no permanent damage and appears to have little effect on the general welfare of the tree. Although it is accompanied by some loss of leaves, it passes off rapidly. No treatment is known.

The work of the aphis, however, is clearly distinguishable by a sticky green deposit upon the leaves which fall, deprived by the parasite of adequate sap, leaf stems tend to dry up. They drop off from the same immediate cause and in much the same manner as in the autumn. Neither condition is regarded as even slightly serious.

FORMER RESIDENT WINS HIGH MUSIC STANDING

Miss Maydee McAuley Has Completed Successful Course at the Toronto Conservatory of Music This Year.

Friends here of Miss Maydee McAuley, daughter of the late James McAuley, and formerly a resident of this town, will be pleased to learn of her success in having passed her examinations in music at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Miss McAuley while in Durham showed much ability musically and her continued success must be very gratifying not only to herself but to her numerous acquaintances.

Referring to this former Durham young lady last week's Barrie Examiner has the following to say: "Miss Maydee McAuley passed the intermediate Theory with honors, obtaining first class honors in harmony and counterpoint, honors in musical form, and pass in musical history. Having thus completed the Musical Theory required in connection with the A. T. C. M. organ examination previously passed, Miss McAuley is entitled to the degree of Associate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music."

HAMPDEN GARDEN PARTY

With such a good night, good crowd and good programme, what more could be desired for Hampden Garden Party, held on Thursday evening last. Rev. W. H. Smith acted as chairman and during the evening gave a splendid address, as one gentleman remarked, "the best he had ever heard at a garden party." The programme consisted of several very pleasing numbers from the Victoria Male Quartette of Hanover, Ontario, and Miss Audrey Byers, pianist, and Miss Nettie Milligan, violin solo by Miss Nettie Byers, instrumental music on the violin and guitar by Miss Myrtle and May Sharp, duet by the Misses Helwig. Lunch was served at the close.

The ladies of the W. M. S. had charge of the booth and fish-pond and had their funds enriched by over \$60. from the proceeds of the evening. It has been pointed out that the Supreme Court of Canada sits in an old carpenter shop in Ottawa. That accounts for the old saws we get from that bench.

Aberdeen Institute Annual Concert

Was Held in Clark's School, Beninck, Last Friday Evening—Good Crowd Was Present and Pleasant Evening Spent.

The annual entertainment of the Aberdeen Women's Institute was held last Friday evening in Clark's school house, and a good attendance and an excellent programme made for a most pleasant evening. The net proceeds are to be applied to the support of the Durham hospital and as a result of last Friday's gathering Treasurer Graham will have in the neighborhood of forty dollars to add to the local institution's bank account.

Mr. D. McCormick, principal of the Public school, was in the chair and had an easy time keeping order and running off the programme. The opening number was "The Maple Leaf," and was followed by a mixed programme of songs, readings, music and short speeches, the whole being capped by an excellent play, "Choosing a Wife" put on by residents of the section. Amongst those taking part were the Miller children, Wes Noble, Gordon McLean, Inez Twamley, Mary McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burns, Harold Morton, Peter Ramage, Ada Chapman, Harold Dunn, Artina McArthur. During the intermission and when the stage was being arranged for the play, Mr. D. McCormick, the chairman, gave a very brief account of his trip to Europe last summer. It was a most interesting address and was cut all too short by the announcement that the play was ready to commence.

The Chronicle editor was also called on for a few words, but his remarks were brief and mostly of a commendatory nature in which he congratulated the section for their loyalty to the Durham hospital, which, though situated in Durham, was in reality the property of the community and as a community affair had to receive community support if it were to succeed.

The auction of the quilt was the last part of the programme and to some the most interesting. It brought something over \$14 which, with the gate receipts, will be turned over to the trustee board of Durham hospital for the furthering of the work of this necessary and efficient institution.

No Harvest Help Needed From East

Western Canada Decides It Has Ample Labor for Purpose

No labor will be required from eastern Canada to harvest this year's crop in the west, in view of the short crop, the heavy immigration movement this year, and the use of combine harvester-threshers, it was decided at a meeting held at Winnipeg today by the Canadian Passenger Association, attended by immigration, labor, provincial government and railway representatives.

The following statement was handed to the press by J. B. Parker, secretary: "In view of the short crop, heavy immigration movement this year, combine harvester and thresher available and on account of the labor available by reason of the general industrial and mining development in the west, it was decided that no labor would be required from eastern Canada this year. The whole situation of the harvest will be taken care of by labor available in western Canada."

FALL WHEAT FIELDS JUDGED LAST WEEK

Government Judge Thought Local Crops Looked Well, and Competition Resulted in Close Scores by Contestants.

The standing field competition held under the auspices of the South Grey Agricultural Society, and in which thirteen farmers of the vicinity had entered, was judged last week by J. McGill of Millbrook, a Government judge. In his trip through the country he was accompanied by the Secretary, Mr. James Mather of town, and was very much impressed by the prosperous appearance of the farmers in this section. The crops generally are good and in the selection of wheat the local agricultural board made no mistake, as there were thirteen entries. Following is the award and number of points made by Judge McGill, who inspected the fields last Thursday afternoon and whose report came to hand yesterday:

Cecil Barber 94, Joseph Crutchley 92½, W. Weir 89½, W. B. Patterson 89, Thomas Young 88½, Norman Schenk 85, Bert Barber 84½.

HAD LEG INJURED

At the close of the softball game on Monday night at the High school grounds, Watson Walker, a young man about 20 years of age, had his leg injured when he was struck by a truck which had been parked at the edge of the field during the game. It seems that the truck had been left in gear and when the game was over one of the occupants of the cab, not the driver, and not knowing the conditions, stepped on the starter. Walker was passing in front of the machine when it leaped forward and rather badly cut him on the leg. He was placed in a car and taken to the doctor where the injured member was attended to. We understand that while his injuries were painful they were not serious.

PROVINCIAL OFFICERS LAID CHARGES

Visited Durham Saturday Night and Preferred Charges Against Three Citizens, Whose Trial Takes Place Here Tomorrow.

Last Saturday night Provincial Constables Denton of Owen Sound, Cooke of Meaford, and Nelson of Walkerton, under direction of Sergt. Cousins of Kitchener visited the residence of Mr. Herbert Murdoch at the south end of the town where it is alleged they found a sufficient quantity of beer, whiskey and other equipment to warrant them issuing a summons to appear on a charge of B.L.C.A. The outfit was confiscated and Murdoch will be charged with keeping liquor for sale.

Later in the evening they visited the Hahn House and in a search of the premises found liquor in the room of Mr. Valentine Hahn. Though Mr. Hahn claims that the liquor was his personal property and that he has no connection with the management of the hotel the officials have issued a summons for him to appear before the court, though on what charges The Chronicle is not informed.

Since selling his business here to his son, Mr. Oscar Hahn, Mr. Hahn Sr. claims that he is in reality only a guest at the hotel, that he had spoken to the Provincial police about the keeping of liquor in his room and was assured that it was quite all right, providing he was not an employee of the place. While he lives at the hotel, it is a well known fact locally that he is not financially interested, and though he is around the premises practically all the time does not draw any remuneration. He is at a loss to understand why his room should be invaded by the authorities.

The trial is scheduled to come off tomorrow morning in the town hall before Police Magistrate Speremen of Owen Sound.

R. C. PICNIC WAS HELD YESTERDAY

Large Crowd Assembled at McGrath's Grove, Glenelg, When Full Program of Sports and Entertainment Was Run Off.

The R. C. picnic, held yesterday in John McGrath's Grove, at Scotchtown in Glenelg Township under the united auspices of Markdale, St. John's and Durham churches, was well attended, a large crowd assembling from all over the southern part of the county to participate in an afternoon of sports, meet old friends and have a good time generally. The Sharpe Orchestra had been engaged for both afternoon and evening, there was the usual programme of tug-of-war, foot races and softball, a horseshoe pitching contest and an old time fiddlers' contest. At time of writing we have been unable to learn who the winners were but understand that there was some keen competition in all events.

A play, "The Uplift Society of Buginsville," put on by the Hamilton Dramatic Company, was a most humorous one and very much enjoyed by the large crowd.

The usual refreshment booth, the picnic supper, and the dancing in the evening were pleasing features of the outing.

UNITED CHURCH PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Queen Street and Knox United church was held last Thursday afternoon in Greenwood's bush on the second concession of Glenelg. There was the usual afternoon of games and sports, the big supper at night and the treat of ice cream. A big crowd was present and an excellent time is reported.

TRINITY S. S. PICNIC

The members of Trinity Sunday School held their annual picnic at Aberdeen on Thursday. Games, softball, races and other amusements constituted the programme which was thoroughly enjoyed by the scholars, while the big supper in the evening will long be remembered by all the younger scholars and a good many of the older ones.

OBITUARY

RONALD BLACK

Following an operation for the removal of tumor, performed in the hospital at Edmonton the previous week, Mr. Ronald Black passed away on July 16 at the age of 52 years. The late Mr. Black was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil Black and was born on the well-known Black homestead now occupied by his brother, Mr. J. J. Black. The deceased lived in his native township until about seventeen years ago when he left for the West and engaged at farming in the Hannah, Alberta, district, subsequently removing to the Jasper Park district and later to Edmonton, where he was associated with his brother, Mr. M. J. Black. Early in June he complained of illness and an operation was performed as a last resort to save his life, although little hope was entertained from the first that he would survive the operation. Mr. Black was unmarried.

The remains were brought East by his brother, and the funeral held from St. John's church, Glenelg, Tuesday morning of last week, requiem high mass being sung by Rev. Fr. Dunbar and the sermon given by Rev. Fr. McHugh. Many old friends were present to pay their last tribute to a former popular resident of the community.

Surviving are four brothers and two sisters: M. J. Black at Edmonton, Alberta; Angus and John J. Glenelg; Joseph, at Claremont, Illinois; Mrs. F. J. Sullivan (Annie), Toronto, and Mrs. George Howard at Buffalo.

ROBERT P. LEGATE

Word has been received here by Mr. John Legate of the death on Friday last, the 26th ult., at Calgary, of his brother, Mr. Robert P. Legate, a former resident of this vicinity who has been in the West for the past number of years. He was in his 76th year. No particulars of illness were contained in the telegram other than that he had died in Calgary and that the remains were being brought to Edmonton by his son, Mr. James Legate and that the funeral was held Saturday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wright of that city.

The late Mr. Legate was born at Cobourg, but came to Egremont with his parents when a lad of six years of age. For a number of years he lived in Egremont and afterwards followed his trade as blacksmith and carpenter in Durham vicinity, and at Dundalk. For a time the deceased lived at Ceylon where he owned and operated a sawmill in the village, subsequently purchased by the late Gibson Collinson and later by the Durham Furniture Company. A number of years ago Mr. Legate went to the West and has lived mostly in the Calgary vicinity.

Surviving are a family of two sons and two daughters in the West. He is also survived by two brothers, Rev. Thomas Legate at Chicago and Mr. John Legate of Durham.

NEW HIGH RECORD FOR EMPLOYMENT

Canada's Workers on July 1 Totalled 1,969,706 Is Report.

Employment in Canada has reached a new high rate of activity for all time. During the month of June alone 23,100 workers were added, bringing the total on July 1 up to 1,969,706. Figures were compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from 6,119 firms.

Every month this year has shown larger figures than last year. Since April the graph of employment has taken a sharp upward turn. On July 1, all previous records had been broken and the movement still continues upward. The trend was favorable in all provinces, the greatest expansion taking place in the prairie provinces and Quebec.

The Mean Thing

"Oh, mother," wailed the bride, "Jack doesn't love me any more!" "What has he done?" "There was only one cigarette left in the house when we came home from the dance last night and he t-t-took it and s-s-smoked it himself!"

The Age

The Father—"Marry my daughter? Young man, you couldn't even keep her in clothing!" Young Floye—"But, sir, am I to blame for this modern spirit?"



CAUSES CONTROVERSY

Right Honourable Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the new British Labor Cabinet, who caused an uproar in the Mother Parliament when he announced that Lord Lloyd, British High Commissioner for Egypt, had resigned, practically at the Foreign Minister's request.