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Pensions Board Say Work To Be Speeded Up

Held Meeting at Owen Sound Yesterday and Decided Every Application Will Receive Prompt Attention in the Future.—Would Give No Interview to Press Regarding Last Week's Charges in The Chronicle.

The Grey County Pensions Board is to function 100 per cent if the decision of the members at their monthly meeting yesterday bears fruit. Last week's criticism in The Chronicle, however, according to Reeve Corbett of Artemesia, who was in our office yesterday afternoon, was hardly fair to the Board as a whole, and though Mr. Corbett claimed the Board itself had functioned during the past year, he also admitted that there was a lot of the business. which should have been attended to and was not. He would not, however, lay any charges nor make any statements, though he did request that we publish the information that the Grey County Board does not receive \$5.00 a day and expenses. The members receive \$4.00 and ten cents a mile one way, out of which they pay their own expenses. Mr. Corbett's statement was news to us, but the amount received does not amount to anything in the argument. To our mind the \$5.00 per day and expenses is not too much. The Board members have a lot of extra work to do outside of their regular meetings, and we do not think there is anyone who would think they were overpaid. Mr. Corbett also pointed out that so far year the Board had held six meetings and had dealt with 206 applications.

A CHARMING HOSTESS

Mrs. Hanford MacNider, wife of the

new United States Minister, who

have taken up their abode in the

United States Legation headquar-

steps be taken at once to remedy mat-

exists at present, but they did

at the regular meetings, which are

held each month. There was no meet-

done in due course." With this we are

in full accord. The Chronicle will pub-

and to which they are entitled by law.

GOOD WEATHER FOR

Average of Other Years.

stadt. There was a large number

entries for the two prizes offered. The

belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N

In the school drills there were four

Glenelg (Ritchie's), Miss Margaret An-

derson, teacher; and No. 2, Bentinck

and Glenelg (Rocky Saugeen), Miss

Mary Beaton, teacher. These schools

were successful in the order named.

and all put on a very fine exhibition,

showing the care taken in their prepar-

ation and going through the various

movements and school yells with excel-

lent precision. It was a rather hard

contest to judge and the officials had

no sinecure. The judges were C. Fen-

ton, J. Stewart and Capt. Riddiford.

Miss Joy Priest, teacher; No.

Whitmore.

gularly each month from now on."

receive

"Both Warden Lembke and Reeve

ters at Ottawa.

So far as the Chronicle is concerned we are through with the matter, providing the matter of looking after the applications of Grey County's needy is proceeded with in a businesslike manner and promptly. This newspaper is not now, nor never was, out to "get" anybody. With the resolution to go ahead and speed up the looking after applications, the Chronicle is satisfied to let the whole matter drop. But we intend to watch the operations for a time and see that the resolution is carried out. The Chronicle is satisfied to accept the statement of Mr. Corbett that the members of the Board were not at fault delays that had arisen. are not even going to try and find out who was. Let the dead past bury its Let bygones be bygones. And let the Grey County Pensions Board go ahead and function and they'll hear no

more from this newspaper. It must not be thought, however, that the Chronicle is backing down or offering any apology for last week's article. It may have been wrong in patches, but generally it was right, as the following from Wednesday's issue of the Owen Sound Sun-Times will show:

"The County of Grey Old Age Pension Board held its first meeting since July 11th at the Court House on Tuesday afternoon, and dealt with applications numbering about half a hundred, which will be forwarded to the Department headquarters at Toronto immediately. This makes well over 400 people in Grey county outside of Owen Sound who are receiving the pension from the

and Reeve Chas. Holm, of Normanby was the equal of many and much above Public School, Toronto; Florence, of township, who is the chairman of the those years when wet weather prevail- the staff of the Central Public school Board, called at the office of The Daily ed. Tuesday the weather was anything Brantford; Mrs. Stanley Fox of Har-Sun-Times after the meeting, and ex- but promising, but Wednesday, the big row; Mrs. Boyd Thompson, of Aylmer; plained their position with regard to day of the show, broke fair and during and Mrs. (Rev.) Leonard J. Rattan, the charges which had appeared in The the greater part of the day a warm sun of Camden, New Jersey. There are Durham Chronicle, and which had been flooded the grounds with warmth. It fifteen grand-children. published in this newspaper, in which was an ideal day and the country gross neglect of the business of the roundabout took the opportunity of

"Neither official consented to be in- a little above the average on the whole, terviewed with regard to the matter, as we have been informed, though the the opinion of both was that the char- grains and roots entries were not so ges should be answered through the numerous as in other years. The stock columns of the Durham paper, which was much heavier, the exhibits in the would be done in due course. They in- upper hall fully up to the average, timated, however, that any neglect with though the floral exhibit fell down regard to the business of the Board somewhat. could not be laid at the door of the On the grounds there was keen commembers of the Board. They admitted petition in the horses and the judges having received word from Hon. Dr. sent here by the department said that Jamieson, who is the Chairman of the many excellent animals were on dis-Provincial Board, informing them that play. the business of the board in Grey During the day a baby show was in County had not received the attention progress in the main building, the it should have received, in fact he in- judge being Mrs. (Dr.) Brown of Neuformed them that the business in this county was in worse shape than any county in the province, and asked that winners were Wilfred Gordon, son of



COMING FROM BERMUDA Rev. Clayton A. Munro, chaplain to the Wesleyans in the naval and military forces in Bermuda, who is is a delegate from the Bermuda presbytery to the General Council of the United church of Canada, which meets at London, Ontario, September 17th. Mr. Munro is of

lighland origin.



Former Pastor of Durham Baptist Church, His First Charge, With Wife Who Came Here as a Bride, Last Week Celebrated Their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Last week's issue of the Aylmer Express contained an account of the celewill join with their Aylmer friends in wedded bliss.

bride. The Express says:

of Toronto and spent the day with their by boat. They intend as well to take son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dunlop a short cruise on the Bay and will and family. They have lived to see visit a couple of the islands before retheir large family grow up, receive turning southward again. good education, and occupy responsible positions. To them must come great the river from Coral Rapids to the Bay, joy at this golden anniversary to see and something over four to get back, their family so attentive to the desires and from this distance it looks like atraining given the children by this noble couple is now bearing good fruit. What Holm declined to place the blame on a country this would be if the majority anyone for the state of affairs which of homes were blessed with such parentage? Long may they live to enjoy hesitate to admit that they knew where the lives that they are now living. the trouble was, and said that they had Rev. James Cochrane Dunlop taken steps at this meeting to see that born on a farm on the Rideau River, in future there would be no delays in not far from Ottawa, on February 2, the conduct of the business of the 1846, and is probably Alymer's oldest but that every application citizen, being in his 85th year. After prompt attention attending Grammar school in Ottawa, he spent eight years in the Woodstock College from which he graduated in ing in August, but they will be held re-1880. Mrs. Dunlop, before her marriage, was Agnes Freel, and was born In their statement to the Sun- Times Wardens Lembke and Holm, as quoted at Stewarton, Scotland, on October the 16th, 1854, and came to Canada with above, made the statement that it was her parents when she was eight years their opinion that "the charges should be answered through the columns of old. Settling at Fitzray Harbor, on the

she lived until her marriage. Mr. Dunlop's first pastorate, after lish any letter from the Pensions Board ordination, was in Durham, in Grey which they may see fit to send. It was County, where, after their marriage on behind. not the intention of this newspaper to September 8th, 1880, he took his bride treat any member unfairly; rather we to live. Then successively he ministered are ready and willing to co-operate with to Baptist churches in Aberdeen, Althe Board in any manner possible that monte, Stayner, Creemore, Clinton and will facilitate their work and speed up Springfield, with which was then affilithe relief of those of our older residents ated the Baptist church at Malahide who may need Pensions Board relief, and Bayham. In 1912 he retired from the active pastorate and moved to Aylmer, but continued preaching in various churches south of this town. In all, including ten years of student-pastorates, mostly in the Province of Quebec in his early years he spent sixty SOUTH GREY FAIR years in the ministry.

the Durham paper, which would be Ottawa River in Calton County, where

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop are the par-Threatening Weather of Tuesday Was ents of nine children, three sons and six Followed Wednesday by Ideal Sundaughters: William J., who is Director shiny Day and the Attendance Was of University Extension and publicity, Good.—Exhibits Generally Were Fair in the University of Toronto; Mrs. Anthony R. Gendron, of Penetang; Charles G., of the staff of the Hagers-The South Grey Fair is again a thing ville High School; R. Torrance, manaof the past for another year. Held ger of the Bank of Montreal at Fenelon Warden J. L. Lembke, of Sullivan, yesterday and Tuesday, the attendance Falls; Marion, of the staff of the Brown

One of the aims which Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop kept continually in their turning out. The exhibits this year were minds from the beginning was that their children should receive good educations. Of the nine children, eight took out teaching certificates, and taught in schools in Ontario; the ninth was given a business education and entered banking. It is probably safe to say that in this locality, no people are more generally and favorably known than these two who have now completed fifty years of married life. Mr. Dunlop has, during his ministry, performed over six hundred weddings and has officiated at more than eight hundred funerals. All through their lives, until few months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop have enjoyed perfect health, and even yet, they are for their ages, remarkably strong and active.

The Express joins with their many Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonnell, and Isafriends, may we say hundreds of friends for there is no other couple in this disthan the Rev. James and Mrs. Dunlop, entries: No. 2 Bentinck (Allan Park), O in wishing them the best of health and Moon, teacher; No. 3 Glenelg, (Edge many more years of happy married life.

SOUTH GREY TEACHERS MEET HERE NEXT MONTH

South Grey Teachers' Institute will be Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10. Mr. C. E. Mark, B.A., D. Paed., of Toronto Normal school will be present and will give two addresses.

TOOK THREE MONTHS

For the evening concert the menderson entertainers provided the programMagistrate Spereman he was fined \$300 stressed the fact that character without stress me. They are no strangers to Durham or three months in jail. He took the Christ is short lived. and lived up to their former reputation three months.

TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK

Forest band provided the music and Thursday gave the best of satisfaction. They are Friday a young band, are coming along well, Saturday and in another year will be a most ex-cellent organization although even now Monday very little criticism can be found in Tue

Off To The Wilds With Rod And Gun

Two of Durham's Big Game Hunters Left Saturday on Fall Hunt.-Expect to Return in About Two Weeks.

Two of Durham's mighty hunters,

Messrs. Peter Gagnon and Dr. D. B. Jamieson, left Saturday for the James' bration of the golden wedding of Rev. Bay district where, for the next two and Mrs. James C. Dunlop, and many weeks, they intend to get back to naformer parishioners in Durham; who ture and at the same time astonish the will remember them back in the 80s natives of Ontario's hinterland by showing them how to pull the proper wishing them many more years of "bead" on anything in the big game line that this northern country may It is a long way back to the year possess. Unlike that former notable 1880, but there are still many in this who sat on a stone and cried for more neighborhood who will remember Rev. worlds to conquer, Durham's 1930 model and Mrs. Dunlop, the former coming Daniel Boones simply don't do this here to accept his first pastorate, and thing. They set out and hunt it up. the latter accompanying him as his And "what great sights by the Northern Lights" they'll see ere they return! Rev. James Cochrane Dunlop and Leaving here Saturday, the duo en-Mrs. Dunlop, of Aylmer, celebrated the trained at Toronto that same night for Fiftieth Anniversary of their wedding the north, taking the T. & N. O. as far on Monday of this week. Both, for as Coral Rapids, the end of steel. Here their ages, are quite hale and hearty, they have chartered a launch and a and on Monday motored to Hagersville, couple of guides and will make the trip with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dunlop to James' Bay down the Abittibi River

It takes a couple of days to go down of their parents. The early and proper real nice fall trip which we trust both

It should be a great holiday! Nobody to turn you around in the morning to see if you have donned the proper necktie to match something or other else; no one to see that your big toe is not peeping out through holes in your socks, or that you take your usual morning shave, and when nighttime comes nobody about to inform you that you are sleeping between the wrong blankets! In fact, nobody to care a darn what time you get in at night, what time you roll out in the morning, or whether or not the bacon and eggs you had for breakfast are in your stomach or on your chin. What a life! It surely must be a "gra-a-a-nd and glori-o-us feeling" to know that for two full weeks you can turn savage, forget civilization, and not care a hoot whether or not the neighbors approve of your actions, or if you are keeping up with the Jones family or paddling along

We rather envy our two townsmen their holiday, wish we were with them, and while not permitted to go in person can assure them we are there in spirit.

IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Good Congregations Present at All Meetings. - Pleasure Expressed in Excellent Sermons and the Musical Numbers.

The meetings being held in the Bap-tist church for special evangelism for FIRE BRIGADE HAD this week and next, opened Monday evening with good audiences, hearty singing and earnest and impressive preach-

The leader, Mr. Leland Gregory, has a rich resonant baritone which fills the house, and thrills his audience as he sings his wonderfully appealing Gospel messages. Mr. George Brown, the preacher for Monday night, gave as his text, Matthew 11: 28; "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke are unsatisfied with their present con- ings in the village. dition; and that the promise is "rest of The fire started in the Campbell soul". The age long cry of the human House hotel stable shortly after a heavy heart, said the speaker, is contained in crash of thunder, and it is surmised Vaughan township in 1850, but for his the sigh of Job, "Oh, that I knew that the stable was struck by lightning. whole life was a resident of Glenele. world is an illustration of soul-unrest could be done, and following the de- Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McDonald ever seeking through bodily torture struction of the stable a residence, barn when an infant of six months of age and sacrifice, for rest of soul, but in and two smaller buildings fell a prey The family settled on the Durham Road that God has reserved a place for Him- about \$6,000. self in the human heart and the soul of man will never find rest until it finds rest in Him.

On Tuesday night Mr. Robert F. comes because of duty done.

Both preachers have clear, strong cense. voices, and a pleasing pulpit delivery. Mr. Gregory preached on Wednesday evening from I Peter 1: 24; "All flesh flower of grass. The grass withereth day evening we learn of the death of paratively good health.

harmonious melody in the duettes sung 8 a.m. Max. Min. Rain Sunday morning Mr. Gregory will sing of the best known residents of the Duncan Cameron, Gordon La "The Voice in the Wilderness", by township. We expect to be able to give Arch. McDos John Pringle Scott; and on Sunday ev- a fuller obituary next we .28 ening a mixed quartette will sing, the The funeral is a personnel being Mrs. J. T. Priest, Mas (Friday) afternoon a



THE MINISTER OF MARINE Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine in the Bennett Cabinet. from his most recent official photo-

(London Free Press)

The weekly newspaper published in the small towns and villages has an opportunity to be a power the community. In Western Ontario there are several outstanding emamples of excellent weekly journalism, and there are others which do not deserve the label "newspaper" in the sense that a publication should convey news, information and comment.

The Durham Chronicle laments the missing of one week's editorial comment column in the Fergus News-Record, and says:

"It is said a poor will is better than no will at all. A newspaper without an editorial opinion is simply not a newspaper. An editorial at least shows that the editor has some opinions, be they good, bad or indifferent."

Both the Durham Chronicle and the Fergus News-Record have excellent columns, as have the Simcoe Reformer and the Chesley Enterprise and many others. These editors keep up with the trend of the times in their community. They launch drives for improvement, they direct thought, they call attention to the bad and praise the good in daily life. Such comment usually mirrors public opinion, although at times molds it. The editorial column the weekly newspaper can be truly "personal journalism" and be keen and contined interest to readers. It would be well if more of the weeklies had columns such as those mentioned above.

Early Sunday Morning Blaze Destroyed were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Clark and Five Buildings in That Village .- family, Owen Sound; Mrs. A. Green, Lightning Which Fired Hotel Stable Paisley; Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. the Cause.

Shortly after 12.30 Sunday morning the local fire brigade received a call from Chatsworth for assistance to help in fighting a fire that for a time threat upon you and learn of Me; for I am ened to wipe out the larger portion of hospital last Thursday afternoon in the meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall the town, and though they left immed- person of Mr. Donald McDonald, at the find rest unto your souls." In deal- jately for the scene with the motor age of 80 years, after an illness of some ing with this great appeal, the speaker truck chemical arrived too late to be of months. Last week he became worse stressed the fact that it is the all-pow- any material assistance, the drenching and suffered a paralytic stroke, and on erful creator, Christ, that is back of rain preventing a further spread of the His promise; that it comes to those who flames which destroyed in all five build-

where I might find Him". The heathen with no fire fighting equipment little coming here with his parents, the late vain. The speaked concluded by saying to the flames. The loss is estimated at near the 40th sideroad, and the life of

COUNCIL MET TUESDAY

Sneyd preached from Luke 17: 10 Council Tuesday night a bylaw was forced to give up his work a few years "When ye shall have done all the things passed regulating the speed of vehicles ago owing to failing eyesight and ultrict more lovingly or highly esteemed that are commanded you, say, We are across the Lambton street bridge. Un- timate blindness. unprofitable servants; we have done der the bylaw no vehicle may pass over He was married to Miss Sarah Mcthat which was our duty to Christ." He this structure at a greater speed than Kinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. said, set the infinite standard of per- fifteen miles an hour. The constable Donald McKinnon, who passed away in fection. None has been able, in this was also instructed to look after the 1888, leaving her husband and an inworld, to reach this standard; but all selling of fruit on the streets by out- fant daughter to mourn. The daughter we can do in this line is due our siders in competition with local fruit died at eight years of age. Following Creator. Christ helps us reach up to dealers. Provided they are the growers the loss of his eyesight, Mr. McDonald the standard He has set and demon- truckmen may peddle their fruit from lived with his sister, Miss Christens held in the High School, Durham, on strated in His life. The speaker closed house to house but may not sell from McDonald, who kept house for him with the thought of the joy which their truck on the street or on any lot until her death two years ago. without taking out the necessary li-

ned good entertainment bers of the Provincial police who and the flower falleth; but the word of the bers of his sent the provincial police who and the flower falleth; but the word of the bers of his sent the best of hi tor cars furnished good entertainment was need Saturday aftertor cars furnished good entertainment was need Saturday afterthe home of his son, Mr. W. J. Black, noon from the residence of his brother the Lord abideth forever." In develwhile it lasted and was won by Alf. St. Marys, this afternoon. He was in at Edge Hill, the service being conductoping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," He was in the lower falleth; but the word of his brother oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," Life's Greatest oping his theme, "Life's Greatest oping his theme," L Many expressed their delight with the ill. We have no particulars.

eer residents of Egremont and was one Brown, John Calder, Earl Ars. McCly- I W

OBITUARY

SARAH FULTON

Miss Sarah Fulton, formerly of Normanby, and well known in Durham and vicinity, passed away on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. W. H. Foster, Glenelg, near Markdale, after a comparatively short illness. While the immediate cause of death was heart trouble, with which she had been ill for some time, her serious condition was caused as the result of a motor accident three weeks previously and the shock which followed. Miss Fulton was in her 38th year and was a young woman very much respected and esteemed by all who knew her.

The late Mis Fulton was born in Bentinck township, and was the only daughter of Mr. William Fulton and the late Mrs. Fulton, her mother dying when the subject of this sketch was but a small infant. Following the death of her mother she made her home with her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulton near Hampden, with whom she remained until womanhood. In the following years she had resided with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, now living in Durham. She attended school in Durham and was subsequently graduated as a school teacher, which profession she has followed for the past 18 or 20 years. For the past 16 years she had been teaching in the Markdale vicinity of Glenelg township, where she was very highly regarded both as an exemplary young woman and teacher, and where her death is very much re-

For the past number of years she had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, with whom she boarded, and some months ago was taken ill with heart trouble. She was taken down during the summer holidays and when the school term opened this month was unable to resume her duties, During the vacation period she went to Toronto to consult a specialist and it was while returning home that the car in which she was riding became involved in a motor accident, the subsequent shock proving more than her weakened condition could bear and resulting in her death Wednesday of last week.

The funeral was held last Friday afternoon and was largely attended by former friends in Durham, Bentinck, Normanby and Glenelg. On Thursday evening there was a service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster, conducted by Rev. W. Coutts, Cooke's United church, Markdale, the remains being afterwards removed to the residence of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, here, from where the funeral, conducted by Rev. B. D. Armstrong of Durham Presbyterian church, was held Friday afternoon. Interment was made in Hampden cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Thos. Derby, W. Mearns, A. Sharp, M. Burns, M. McCallum and J. Clark, the latter from Owen Sound. Amongst the floral offerings were those from her father, Mr. W. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Clark, Owen Sound; Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Markdale, the Barr Head Women's Institute, the Sunday school of Cooke's church, Markdale, and the South Grey Teachers' Association, of which she was an active and highly valued member. The flowerbearers were Misses Isabelle Fulton, Jean Picken, Evelyn McLean, Mary Mather and Mrs. E. Bauer. Friends from a distance H. Henry, Holstein and a large number of friends from Markdale.

DONALD McDONALD

One of the oldest residences of Glenelg township passed away in Durham Wednesday was brought to the hospital here for treatment, but his condition was so serious that from the first little or no hope was held for his recovery.

The late Mr. McDonald was born in the deceased had been almost entirely spent on the old homestead.

The late Mr. McDonald followed the teaching profession for years, in which At a special meeting of the Town he was eminently successful, but was

Of his family of five brothers and four sisters, the sole surviving membe of this well-known pioneer family is Mr. John McDonald of Edge Hill, now Just as we go to press this Wednes- ninety years of age, and still in com-

The funeral was held Saturday after-The pall bearers were Mosers, A. D. Mc-The late Mr. Black is one of the pion- Kinnon, Charles McDoneld from the South Grey To

EK RDAY uction! Ontario government. ductionendor in world-15c. Board was given publicity. Ontario ion

for furnishing good clean fun for young and old. During the afternoon the Mount; an old Nova Scotian family of