Mr. and Mrs. Limin Fifty Years Married

Durham Couple Celebrated Golden Anniversary Last Sunday. Members of Family Were and Many Friends Called to Offer Congratulations.

Few there are who are privileged to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary wedding day, but among those few are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Limin this town, who were married fifty years ago the 14th of February, and for the whole of the time since their marriage, the exception of a couple of years spent at Chatsworth upwards of 45 years ago, have always lived Durham. For many years Mr. Limin conducted a butcher shop in town, but retired from active business some years

Mr. and Mrs. Limin were married at Hawthorne Dean Farm, the home the bride's parents, Mrs. Limin being before her marriage Miss Mary Dorothy second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Banks. Rev. J. C. Dunlop, Baptist minister of that time, performed the ceremony.

Fifty years later, on February 14, 1932, the anniversary of the golden jubilee was celebrated at their home in Durham, Maple Terrace, and while a quiet affair, there was a real family gathering, every member of the family being home for the day. The family consists of six daughters: Mrs. (Rev.) John Morris, (Ethel), Woodstock; Mrs. Alex. McLoughlin (Florence), London; Mrs. H. S. Jackson (Ada), Orillia; Mrs. G. R. Pearce (Edna), Toronto; Mrs. N. T. Harding (Minnie), London, and Mrs. Arthur McGowan (Ottilie), Durham all of whom were home for the occasion, and accompanied their parents to service in Trinity church Sunday morning.

During the afternoon many relatives and friends called on the esteemed couple to offer congratulations, the being prettily decorated with spring flowers, which with other decorations were in white and yellow. The tea table was centred with a wedding cake on which the years, 1882-1932 were inscribed.

Mr. and Mrs. Limin were presented with an illuminated address and purse of gold, and the ten grandchildren presented their grandmother with a gold mesh bag, while to their grandfather they presented a gold framed picture of the bride.

The grandchildren are Marjorie, Nora and Edwin Morris, and Marion Green, Woodstock: Alexander and John McLoughlin, London; Dorothy Douglas and Robert Jackson, Orillia; Ottilie Pearce, Toronto, and Doraleen Harding,

Besides the congratulations of Durham friends, Mr. and Mrs. Limin received many telegrams, flowers and other gifts from friends out of town.

The Chronicle joins in wishing the esteemed couple many more years of happiness.

BOND SELLING CAMPAIGN BIG SUCCESS LOCALLY

South Grey Objective More Than Doubled .- Over \$91.00 Was Raised in Durham and Other Centres Did Well.-All Returns Not Complete.

The Bond Selling Campaign to raise funds for the carrying on the work of the Ontario Boys' Work Board, which has been in progress for the past two weeks has been a great success as far as the district of South Grey is concerned. An objective of \$110 for the district has been more than doubled, and all the returns are not in yet.

Durham, which last year raised less than twenty dollars, this year went into the campaign determined to make a success of it, and succeeded in raising \$91.75, which is indeed a creditable showing. According to the latest reports available Hanover had something over \$110.00 and Holstein had raised \$31.00. This gives a grand total of \$232.00, and Flesherton and Markdale are yet to hear from. It is expected that the final grand total will be close

to \$250. It was hoped that the awards for the boys selling the most in the various centres in this district, would be announced this week, but at the time of writing this information was not available and will be announced next week.

The returns for Ontario will not be announced for a few days as the returs were only sent in on Tuesday and will likely be announced in the dailies shortly.

> Weep a bit For Z. B. Lott; He was lit-His Hights were no

HOCKEY MANAGERS HARD PUT FOR ICE

Mild Winter Weather Makes it Almost Impossible to Secure Places to Play Games,-Wiarton-Durham Final o Friday in Owen Sound.-Walkerton Juniors Here Tonight.

It has been a beautiful summer this winter. While the weather has been kind to the coal bin, for which a good many are truly thankful, those who play hockey, manage the teams, or like to see the games, have been in a bad way. We have little ice, and what we have is often not up to much.

Durham and Wiarton played at Ower Sound a week ago but the return game in Durham could not be played until last night. The result tied up round, and the teams were ordered to play in Walkerton Friday night. arrangements were made, and late yesterday afternoon it was found there was no ice in that town. Another telephone call to Toronto and the game was ordnot finally settled, as there was some in her non-aggression pacts had made Ontario. difficulty about getting the rink. As this is being written nothing has been peace in the last quarter of a century. Proton township in 1854. Her maiden settled, but if it is before we go to press we shall tell it in just one new paragraph following this.

play a sudden death game at Owen the Puritan intolerance of United exception of the last four years in the Sound this Friday night at 8.30. With States society and critized the nation West, she had been a continuous rethe roads in good shape and motoring for its smugness and bombast. He said in full swing there will in all likelihood that if France had her way, Germany Browne celebrated their golden wedbe a good crowd in attendance from and Cermans would be dead.

Walkerton Juniors Tonight

Arrangements have been made to have the Walkerton Junior N.H.L. team meet the locals here Thursday night. This is their first clash of the season, and as is usual with the youngsters there is bound to be a slap-bang time The game is called for 8 o'clock.

ACTION TO STOP ABUSES OF OLD AGE PENSIONS ACT

We have printed editorial after editorial drawing the attention of the readers to the abuses of old age pensions in some rural sections of the Province through the mistaken generosity or the venality of local pensions boards. Much credit is due to local newspapers in different parts of the Province which first reported these abuses. These local newspapers pointed out that the responsibility lay with county councillors, who were often members of local pensions boards, and awarded pensions generously to strengthen their chances of re-election to the council. We are glad to note that Hon, Mr. Martin, acting for the Government, has grasped this abuse with a firm hand, and that he is introducing changes in the system under which the provincial commission will become responsible for all decisions regarding old age pensions.

Some people may raise the old cry of centralization, but it is quite byious that in this instance at least too much local autonomy has proven unsound and wasteful. The system of old age pensions is defensible on humane considerations. Men and women who have played their part as worthy citizens, and are without means in their old age, should be assisted by the state, but it is nothing less than an outrage against the taxpayers in such a time as the present that well-to-do men and women should permit their aged parents to depend on the public treasury for their continued existence. It bears repeating that the action of the Federal Government in assuming 75 per cent of the cost of old age pensions will save the Provincial Treasury about \$1,500,-000, and the municipalities of the Province approximately \$900,000 a year.-Toronto Mail and Empire.

PANSIES IN FEBRUARY

Mr. Cameron Lauder handed us couple of pansies yesterday afternoon that he had taken out of the garden at his home, and when given us were in almost as good shape as they would be in the summer time. They appeared little the worse for the winter they had been through, although when placed in the heat wilted rapidly. Surely this is a sign of spring before we have had any winter.

verts to the regular summer schedule next Wednesday for the purpose of Friday on the 29th of this month, instead of naming a successor. the 1st of April, as usual. This made possible by the mild winter and Hayes have made many friends who the change was ordered by the post will regret to learn that they are leavoffice department this week.

Says France Bound To Wheel of Vanity

Address to Toronto Women's League ne Last Week,-Russia Commended. While Japan Described

for the best in this "best of possible Glenelg, and her death, while a shock worlds" Tuesday of last week by Col. F. Fraser Hunter, late of the Indian Army, native of Durham, and student in international affairs, when he dressed the Women's League of Nations Society at the Central Y.W.C.A., and reported by the Toronto Mail and Em-

In a two-hour talk on present condistrangled by tariff walls which prehenzollern militarism": that the greatest contribution to world

At several periods during his address he spoke vehemently of the "palsied 1, 1876, she was married to Mr. Charles hands of New York and French bank- Browne; who passed away in February A quartette by Mesdames Smith and Here it is. Durham and Wiarton ing"; he took vigorous exception to 1927, and since her marriage, with the

"Hideous Past"

The world as a whole did not escape his criticism. It was bound to the wheels of the hideous past, he said. Trade was spelled as tariffs. There were, however, a few signs of hope. Britain had a balanced budget; Russia had concentrated, on raw materials and was ready to trade with the world; Germany stood prepared to set her manufacturing industrial machine to work-at the present time she was not permitted to do so. He added: "France and the United States are threatened with suffocation under the weight of their gold"

Of France, especially, he had much to say. "This nation is bound to the wheel of its own national vanity," he announced. "France refuses to believe that modern life is passing from a national to a planetary stage. The nation will consent to any measure of disarmament but it will never consent to an equality of armaments with a rehabilitated Germany."

ticism. Col. Hunter believed that Can- Mrs. Jane Torry, passed to her reward ada was "catching" the Puritan intol- Friday morning of last week, at the erance of the United States; it was home of her sister, Mrs. David Hopkins "too close" to escape it completely. He of Hanover, with whom she had been also added: "Canadians do not seem staying for some time previous. to appreciate Russia as a market. The The late Mrs. Torry was in her sixtynation must be at peace with and sixth year. She was born in Bentinck those east. The program committee gentine coin picked up in England. trade with this country."

Economic Factors

When the Disarmament Conference raised its head, the speaker said once that the name was a misnomer and raised the unanswered question as to why Lord Cecil was not a delegate. "If the troubles of the world are

mainly economic," he said, "why does the Disarmament Conference not lay stress on that?" He outlined what he believed to be the "real task of the Disarmament Conference" in order of importance. First the Conference should appoint an economic council to study and report on the economic situation of the world and this council should be armed with authority to effect the remedy; secondly, the peace treaty should be revised in the cause of truth, not greed and hate; thirdly, the provision of international control of armament manufacture and distribution; fourthly, the rectifying of inequalities between victors, conquered and neutrals; fifthly, the provision of machine for control of international questions; sixthly, restriction of membership in the League to countries having effective governments.

In conclusion Col. Hunter made strong plea for international understanding. Man should understand himself first, he said.

LEAVING FOR WINGHAM

Rev. E. Hayes, rector of Trinity church here for the past five years, has tendered his resignation to the wardens of the church and will preach his farewell sermon on Easter Sunday next He has accepted the parish of Wingham and takes over his work on first Sunday in April. The wardens SUMMER SCHEDULE FEBRUARY 29 and lay delegates of the church here TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK have received word from His Lordship, Rural Route No. 3 out of Durham re- Bishop Segar, to meet him in London

Since coming to town Rev. and Mrs.

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES BROWNE After a serious illness of over four weeks from heart trouble, from which she had been a sufferer for some years. Mrs. Charles Browne, a former very much esteemed resident of this town, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Ball, Winnipeg, on Tuesday of this week, in her 79th year. Word of her illness had previously been received Everything was pictured not at all here by her son, Mr. James A. Browne, to many of her old friends here, was not unexpected by the immediate members of her family. Mrs. Browne went West four years ago at the solicitation form kept everything moving right of her two daughters, and since then had made her home with Mrs. Ball in Indian Head, Sask.

tions he held that the world today was Glenelg, and Archie, of Winnipeg, vented liquidation of debts, that trade H. Ball (Nettie), Winipeg; Mrs. G. H. group was asked for an impromptu prowas life, that Japan was heir to "Ho- Stinson (Bessie), Indian Head, Sask., gram. The January girls were voted Russia and Mrs. W. Harding (Ada), Hamilton, prize winners and accordingly trea

> The late Mrs. Brown was born in name was Sarah Ferguson. On May sident of this town. Mr. and Mrs. ding in 1926, at which time they were at home to their friends and received the congratulations of the entire community on the passing of the fiftieth milestone of their married life. During her long residence in Durham the late Mrs. Browne made many friends. She was of a retiring disposition, a lovable old lady, and her many good qualities endeared her to all, young and old. She was a devoted member of the Durham Baptist church, took a deep interest in its various activities, and although she finally consented to go West, where three members of her family reside, her heart was always in Durham and with those among whom she had lived for so many years.

The remains will arrive in Durham on Friday noon, and the funeral will be held from the C. N. R. station to the family plot in Durham cemetery. The service will be taken by Rev. J. T.

MRS. JANE TORRY

A highly esteemed and lifelong Canada did not quite get free of cri- resident of Bentinck, in the person of

> on August 4, 1866, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reay. On August 1, 1892, she was married to the late William Torry who departed this life February 3, 1930.

For the past two years she had been suffering from heart and nerve trouble, complications set in and she passed HOLSTEIN SHORT COURSE

She was of a cheerful disposition and during her long illness was ever faithful and patient. She was a good neighbor and a friend to all in need. Her death is deeply regretted by a

wide circle of friends. The late Mrs. Torry is survived by two daughters Mrs. R. Cripps (Lillian) of Hanover, Mrs. A. Park (Lina) of one half completed. While not quite shell-battered chateau in northern Bentinck and one son George H., on the as large as the course at Walter's Falls, France, but just where I have forgotold homestead. She also leaves to it is creating a great deal of interest. ten. On one side is the fleur-de-lys mourn her loss four brothers, Henry, There are 32 girls and 23 boys on the surrounded with this legend "Double John, Joseph and Christopher, all of roll at the present time. This is grad- Tourno 1034.' On the other side is a Bentinck, and four sisters, Mrs. D. Hopkins (Ellen) of Hanover; Mrs. T. Murdick (Hannah), of Bentinck; Mrs. G. Bull, O.A.C., Guelph, on fertilizers; ing. William the Conqueror was not Jos. Edmonds of Bentinck.

George Twamley and Mr. and Mrs. deal with swine. Charles Reay.

The pall-bearers were Charles Reay, Alymer Reay, George Torry, Cecil Reay, William Murdick and Harry Reay. The flower bearers were Robin Reay, Gordon Reay, Royden Reay and George Twamley. Interment was in Durham cemetery, Rev. Mr. Smith officiating. We extend sympathy to those who are left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother.

Thursday Saturday Monday Wednesday

GOOD PROGRAM GIVEN AT Coins, Coins, Coins, KNOX CHURCH MEETING

"West Side" Gave Programme on This Occasion, Which Is Pronounced Jolly Affair.—"East End" to Provide Entertainment Later.

A large turn out of members and friends of Knox United church spent a delightful evening together night. Lots of good humor, program and refreshments blended together making it a social that will not soon be forgotten. Rev. Mr. Smith in his usual good

along, acting as chairman or director in the family heirloom boxes. of ceremonies. Each guest on arrival Winnipeg and Mrs. George Stinson at was placed by the reception committee with a group born, the same month. of his pockets filled with old fellows, Surviving are two sons, James A. in This unique way of mixing the crowd proved also to be a contest creating Manitoba, and three daughters, Mrs. much interest and amusement, as each to candy.

> program general, followed by a solo by Charles Lang, supported by chorus in Prince Edward Island coin of 1855, New "Songs My Mother Used to Sing". Stoneouse, Messrs. Lang and Buschlen, English sixpence of 1826, a North Amsolos by Messrs. Clifton Graff and Peter Ramage, and a male chorus consisting of Messrs. W. Kerr, C. Buschlen, C. Graff, P. Ramage, A. Derby, were followed by a reading "The Christening" by Mrs. Sperling, who was encored and responded with "The Fairy". piano solo by Mary Town and a violin and is one of a single 50,000 issue. duet by Helen and James Milligan, accompanied by Ethel Derby were also given. Miss Alice Ramage and Mr. Clifton Graff sang a duet followed by a reading of Nellie McClung's, "Be Good to Yourself" by Mrs. W. J. Derby. The musical program now over, the stage was arranged for a debate, resolved that "fashions of 50 years ago are to be preferred to those of today." Mrs. James Mather and Mrs. Thos. Henderson upheld the affirmative while Peter Ramage and Harold McKechnie argued for modern times. The ladies proved real debaters and gave good papers on times and dress of half a century ago. The bachelors appealing to modern sympathy won the judges verdict which was announced by Mrs. W. R. Alder, who was assisted by Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Mortimer. Dr. Grant was acting critic. The debate went over big in this long and varied program.

> brought to a close one of two socials ar- lands and Denmark. I have three lead ranged by the Ladies' Aid. The enter- pennies issued by Germany during the tainment on this occasion was given by war one on herself, one on Poland, and those west of Garafraxa street the next one on Belgium. I have also an Arfor the west side Mesdames Stoneouse, Robb and Alice Ramage, who were responsible for Monday night's good time, It may have been issued by Napoleon. will be hard to beat by those across the

IS DOING WELL--REPORT

But Interest Is Keen and Succeeding ence, but it has raised a large family. Days Expected to Increase the Attendance.

The Holstein Short Course is now while going through the ruins of a ually increasing.

Wilson (Mary), of Durham; Mrs. John have already included Professor Henry it means but the date is most interest-Messrs. Howard and Ireton on sheep yet born when that coin was struck-The funeral was from the home of and Mr. Bergey, O.A.C., Guelph, on almost 900 years ago. I have never had her son George on Monday, February poultry. This week Dr. Page will deal the coin valued but I have a hunch 15. Among the many beautiful floral with the subject of Veterinary Science that it must be valuable even although tributes were: a blanket from the and Mr. McLean will speak on plows it is copper and quite small. family, wreath from the brothers and and plowing. On February 23 and 24 "I have written at greater length sisters, and sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. McMullen and Lefebvre will than I had anticipated, but I find it

The Ladies' Courses, which are in coins," charge of Mrs. Jean Hamilton Shearer, held a dress parade and afternoon tea HOLSTEIN TUXIS BOYS on Friday afternoon. There were 26 girls took part in the dress parade. The sewing class was in charge of Miss R. Cleland of Newmarket. At the afternoon tea the girls en-

tertained their parents and members of the Holstein Women's Institute. Including the class there were well over 100 ladies present. The boys' class were 8 a.m. Max. Min. Rain very graciously invited to attend th 37 1.50 dress parade.

> Village Postmistress: "I ought to have some assistance 'ere durin' the summer months. Sometimes I don't get through readin' the postcards afore 10 o'clock at night."

And Then More Coins

-More Old Money in Possession Local People Than Ever Dreamed Of

Well, we started something when we printed the story of the old coins in the possession of residents of Normanby and other residents Mrs. Holliday's 1797 penny was the commencement and since then we have had George Smallman, W. S. Hunter and others in to tell us of the old hairy-faced samples of other days they have tucked away

On Monday last Mr. J. H. McFadyen walked into the sanctum with a couple of which we picked out a few. He had others at home, he said, but as the snow was too light for the sleigh and too heavy for a wheelbarrow he brought what he could carry for us to see. There was a half crown of 1816, a half penny of 1794, both English; United The singing of O Canada opened the States coins of two and three cents denomination, dated 1864 and 1852; a Brunswick 1843, a French franc of 1863, a Province du Bas Canada 1837, an erica of 1781 and numerous other coins of various dates. It was a good collection, and Mr. McFadyen told us he had many more at home.

One in his collection is a United States 25-cent piece made of gold. It is naturally very thin, was minted in 1872.

Following Mr. McFadyen's collection, on Wednesday we received an interesting letter from Mr. E. J. McGirr at Oshawa. He, too, has some interesting coins, but we shall let him tell it in his own manner. He says:

"I have been much interested in the articles which you have been running this past two weeks on old coins. While I was overseas I made a hobby of collecting coins and have coins over almost every European nation and some of rather ancient vintage.

"Two coins which may recall strange memories to you yourself, are a 20c coin of the Straits Settlements, and a silver coin about the same size labelled "Kwang-tung Province 1 mace and 44 candareens". I picked these up from Australian or New Zealand troops.

I have the political history of France and England for the past century in coins. Besides these are coins of Austria, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portu-Lunch and more social circles gal, Greece, Belgium, Egypt, Nether-

Among the oldest of my coins is an Austrian or Bulgarian krone dated 1811. Another still older is an English penny of the reign of George II dated 1730. That should be particularly interesting to us just now as England in 1730 was just recovering from the worst depression she had ever known to that time—the failure of the South Sea Company. This was about the first Not Quite So Large As Walter's Falls, wild-cat joint stock company in exist-

"The most interesting coin of the whole collection is one about the size of a half penny which I picked up head and the letters CVCN.I.TH.C.D. Special speakers at the boys' classes LB.RO.S.S. I do not know what any of

hard to stop when I get going on old

TO HOLD SUNDAY SERVICE

A special Father and Daughter. Mother and Son service is to be held by the Eagle Tuxis Square of Holstein in the United church in that centre on Sunday evening, and the boys of that group have invited the Trail Rangers and the Sir Galahad Tuxis Square to join with them in the service. A special feature will be a Father and Son choir, and Alex Sim, Minister of Education in the Eleventh Older Boys' Parlie-

> Who puts the warts on squashes? Why does the moon get full? Who flopped the first galoshes? How tired was Sitting Bull?

ment will address the gathering.