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DURHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932

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

Preached Sunday At Anniversary

Rev. Donald McQueen of Dunnville, Occupied Pulpit Presbyterian Church and Evening .-Congregations at Both Services.

The annual anniversary services Durham Presbtyerian church on Sunday last was a most successful affair, both as to the number who turned out morning and evening to listen to the excellent sermons by Rev. Donald Mc-Queen of Dunnville, and the satisfactory progress made by this congregation during the past year. Worshippers were present from over a wide area, coming from Egremont, Normanby and Artemesia, where Rev. Mr. McQueen and his forbears were well known.

There was a full church at both services, and in the evening extra accommodation was required to accommodate those who attended.

menting on the occasion of the anniversary that we celebrated our years by our deeds, not by the years. If we seek to avoid the sacrifices we receive little at the end of the day. The day of a church anniversary was one for rejoicing that the congregation was privileged to mark another milestone.

heart so is he. The whole universe is cials," has been arranged. We have no one great revelation of God's thought; information regarding this local outall the beauties of nature are the out- fit as considerable secrecy surrounds ward evidence of his thoughts. Our the line-up but we strongly suspect that thoughts and desires are expressed in several dark horses are among the our desires and in our works. The number and the game should be interthings we produce are but an evidence esting at least. of our thoughts. Each thought leaves a record on our brain and we should these thoughts. Our thoughts are one thing over which we have absolute control. The speaker compared thoughts to the roots of a large tree—they go deep. Thoughts grow; if they are good they show themselves in our actions. A man cannot do an evil act if his thoughts are pure There was never a time in which such close attention should be paid to our thoughts, especially that there is now so much evil thinking and so many evil deeds.

In the evening Mr. McQueen deliver ed an eloquent address from Genesis xiv:22 which was thoughtfully presented and which was much apreciated by the large congregation. At this service, the Baptist church was closed for the evening and Rev. J. T. Priest took part in the service by reading the scripture lesson. Special music by the choir was a feature of both services.

Supper Monday Evening

the church was comfortably filled by members of the various congregations. Average \$250 Each On Monday evening the basement of in town who joined in the annual supper, tastefully prepared and faultlessly served by the ladies of the church.

HANOVER CHILD SEVERELY INJURED

Henry Bauer, 8, Run Over by Truck .-Narrowly Escapes Death.

Henry Bauer, 8 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauer, of Hanover, narrowly escaped being crushed to cluding three bulls, at what the breeddeath beneath the wheels of a large truck shortly before five o'clock Friday evening last week.

driven by J. A. Scace, of Riverview Club, animals were sold to breeders in (near Dundalk) was just starting up Cuba, Quebec, Illinois and Maryland. Works when the young lad darted out average \$250 per head. Brampton Goldfrom the sidewalk right in front of the moving truck. The driver jammed on for \$600, the purchaser being W. H the brakes and the front fender knock- Miner, Granby, Quebec, president of ed the lad to the pavement and the wheel passed over the youngster's legs.

He was rushed to the hospital where he was attended by Dr. Stalker. One leg was badly bruised and the other foot so badly crushed that the flesh was broken open on the sole. The foot was too badly swollen to determine whether any bones were broken or not. The brakes on the truck were tested immediately afterwards and found to be O.K.

SUFFERS PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Mrs. James D. Nichol suffered a painful but, luckily, not serious accident, on Saturday evening at her home on Lambton street. She was standing on a chair, reaching for something on the top of a kitchen cabinet, when the chair slipped on the freshly waxed floor. Mrs. Nichol fell on the back of it, sustaining several ugly bruises and scratches and very narrowly escaped striking her eye on one of the broken spokes in the back of the chair.

BOX LACROSSE HERE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Local Team to Play in Owen Sound Friday Night.-Return Game Here Tuesday.—Scheduled Softball Game Withdrawn.

Although little has been heard about box lacrosse this spring the local club has not been asleep by any means and the boys have been working out from time to time. Although they have not entered any league for this season they intend to play a series of exhibition games and the first will take place in the local arena next Tuesday evening. Home and home games with Owen Sound have been arranged, the locals playing in Owen Sound tomorrow (Friday) night.

Judging by the interest taken in the series last fall there should be a good crowd on hand to see the locals in action against the Owen Sound team which is reputed to be a high-class aggregation.

Exhibition Softball Game

Rev. Mr. McQueen stated in com- The scheduled town league softball game for Friday night has been postponed. A number of the players of both the Furniture Co. and the Hockey Club will be in Owen Sound with the la crosse team and by common consent the softball game was held over. However the local fans will not be disappointed as an exhibition game between The morning text was from Prov. the Canada Life team of Hanover and "For as he thinketh in his a local aggregation, "Saunders' Spe-

VICTORIA DAY PASSED QUIETLY

Absence of Celebration Sent Pleasure Seekers Out of Town, While Those Remained Spent Times in Different Ways.

So far as Durham was concerned, Victoria Day was quiet. There was no celebration locally, and although a few surrounding towns had sports events, even these didn't seem to enthuse the citizenry very much. A few went to Owen Sound, a few to Walkerton, but in the main the majority lined up on the banks of the river in an attempt to get a resrved position amongst the throng of outsiders who came in for the day. There were more fishermen than fish, and we are told the catch was small.

Brampton Breeders Complete Sale of Prize Cattle for Export, Which Go to Illinois, Maryland and Cuba.

cattle, something new in Ontario agri- make proper growth until soil and air cultural circles but an idea that may be really acknowledge that summer is alfollowed by other dairy men, was conducted at B. H. Bull and Sons' farm at Brampton last Friday, when they disposed of 50 outstanding animals, *iners thought was a fair price. The experiment was highly successful and through the offices of James Bremner, The big truck loaded with flour, and secretary of the Canadian Jersey Cattle in front of the Hanover Iron The sale total was over \$12,000 and the en Rose was top price animal, selling the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. L. E. Franklin, Toronto, was the auctioneer and the sale was attended by

From these figures it would seem that the cattle market, like that of nearly every other commodity, will pay a good price for outstanding products despite the general low prevailing prices for the inferior or common articles. Whether it is cattle, or clothing, or anything else, the good article still commands a good price, and a record of \$250 per head in a sale of 50 catle shows that the big breeders have not yet lost hope in the cattle business and should give courage to those who may be despondent over general conditions.

TEMPERATURES			Min.	
Thursday	54	75	40	-
Friday	61	79	48	-
Saturday	55	62	55	-
Sunday	38	62	32	-
Monday	50	66	37	-
Tuesday	58	78	45	-
Wednesday	65	81	59	.04

Safe Now To Plant Beans, Carrots, Beets

Musk Melon, Cabbage, Egg Plant, Celery and Cucumbers Must Come Later.

Every housewife realizes the advantages of maintaining one's own vegetable garden, but many would-be gardeners are discouraged because of the by a West Garafraxa young farmer years chief constable of Durham, the small plot of land available. Fresh vegetables may be purchased the year round yet several hours, or more often several days, must elapse after they have been removed from the grower's with the money, and until this is done fields before they are served in the home. Modern methods of cold storage and transportation have removed peared in yesterday's Toronto Mail and many of the difficulties in marketing Empire, and is from Galt: vegetables, although it is doubtful if anything has been devised that will equal the satisfaction obtained from home gardens.

A great deal can be grown on a small piece of ground. It is remarkable the amount that can be produced in a plot 20 feet square. Sufficient tomatoes for a small family will be grown on six or eight plants. These should be staked and may be set eighteen inches apart. Six-foot stakes, set close to the plant, are used. Pinch off all side shoots from the plant, training the single main stem along the pole and tie at intervals of a foot. Each week side shoots should be nipped off

In between the tomato plants lettuce of both early and late types can be sown. One or two rows of beans are advisable as these yield very heavily for the amount of space taken up. Make two plantings, about two or three weeks apart. Fifteen inches is sufficient between rows.

Spinach Heavy Yielder

Carrots and beets will give very good returns and should have from twelve to fifteen inches between rows. Spinach is also a heavy yielder and as it comes on early is out of the way before the later vegetables require full room. On this acount it, as well as lettuce and radish, can be planted in between the rows of carrots, beans, beets and tomatoes.

Swiss chard will supply a huge quantity of greens. The inner stalks are used like asparagus and the leaves like when the official dedicatory service spinach. Onions could be included in takes place the ceremony commencing the small garden and only need about eight inches between the rows.

Corn takes up quite a lot of room, but as it is never quite as good as when fresh from the garden, it is well a new era for the Lodge in Durham. to include it. It yields an average of three cobs to every two stalks and may small family.

tables which must not be set outside entertains as well three or four other or the seed sown until the weather turns warm and there is no longer danger of frost. Even if the latter does An experiment in valuation of dairy not come along, these things will not most at hand.

Dahlias Should Be Staked

things, in order of planting, run about from sister lodges in the district. as follows: Gladiolus, dahlias, and cannas in bulbs, tubers or such things, asters and petunias. The three fi,rst named should be planted about three times as deep as the diameter of the bulbs and tubers, and the dahlias, especially, should be staked.

In the bedding plant group it is advisable to secure or grow in the hotbed and cold frame, stout branching plants rather than too tall ones. In transplanting, expose to sun as little as possible, water well and add a pinch of commercial fertilizer, dissolved in water, to the nearby soil.

In the vegetable group will come tomatoes, the main planting of cabbage, egg plants, lima beans, water and musk melons, cucumber and celery. The main planting of the latter should not go in much before July otherwise it will come on too early for fall use or storage. Cos lettuce, Chinese cabbage and other fall salad crops are planted in June or July and the same is true of table tur-

SMALL FIRE ON TUESDAY

An incipient blaze occurred at the home of Mrs. Sullivan on Albert stree about 11 o'clock on the morning of the 24th, caused by some carelessly deposited ashes igniting a part adjoining the frame building. The brigade turned out and subdued the blaze before any damage was done. Had it occurred a night there is no doubt the building would have been consumed.

Coin Hoard Thought That of Recluse

Finding of Large Sum of Money in Home for Incurables at Marpole, for to Interesting Revelation by Galt inst Resident.

last week is now a matter of history The finder, James Broadfoot, has deposited it in a Fergus bank until it can be learned what can be legally done the matter remains at a standstill. The following interesting dispatch ap-

"Interesting sidelights in connection with discovery of an old crock containing over \$1,000 in ancient silver coins by James Broadfoot, a young farmer of West Garafraxa last week, were recounted today by W. S. MacDonald, Ball avenue. Mr. MacDonald was born and raised on a farm near that of Broadfoot's and the find stirred up recollection of former days. Between 1840 and 1875 the Broadfoot farm was owned by a Mr. Olipaugh, who was somewhat of a character in that section. He carried on the life of a trapper with lines placed out between Guelph and Owen Sound, and many tales were built around his trips through the bush, in those days inhabited by Indians. It was common legend that there was money hidden on the Olipaugh farm, although as far as Mr. MacDonald could remember no one ever carried out a systematic search of the farm."

DEDICATION SERVICE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

I.O.O.F. Hall Official Dedication by Grand Lodge Officers Opens New Era in Odd Fellowship in Durham.-One of the Best Halls in Western Ontario, Is Verdict.

This Thursday night will be a big one for Grey Lodge No. 169, I.O.O.F. at 8 o'clock p.m. Grand Lodge officers from Toronto will be present and officially declare the hall open for the purpose of Odd Fellowship, thus opening

Since organized many years ago the local lodge has held forth in rented be planted in hills about a foot apart. chambers, but with the purchase and Along the fences one can grow melons, refitting of the old McKechnie block, cucumbers, pole beans, squash and they have now a home of their own, similar trailing things. Peas require and said to be one of the best in Westrather too much room for the very ern Ontario. Ever since the deal was small garden as at least 50 feet of row closed some months ago almost conwill be required to give meals for a tinuous work has gone on in fitting up the new building, which has now ev-There are certain flowers and vege- erything required by the society, which societies on a rental basis. It is a credit to the society and to the town.

Tonight the official dedication ceremony will be conducted by Grand Lodge officers from Toronto, and among them William Brooks, the well known secretary, is expected. It will be a big night in local Odd Fellowship, In the flower lines, hot weather and it is expected many will be present

ONLY ONE CHANGE IN ASSESSOR'S FIGURES

Court of Revision Met Monday in Town Hall When Assessments As Turned in by Assessor Were Sustained Except in One Instance.

There were four appeals against the assessment of properties in town this year, the cases being heard at the town hall last Monday afternoon. With the exception of the W. A. McGowan property on Queen street, which was reduced \$500, there was no change.

Those appealing besides Mr. Mc-Gowan were Messrs. W. Weir, on his residence in Upper Town, the Hunter Estate for their property also at the top of the hill, and J. H. Harding, on his new hardware store on Garafraxa

CANADIANS LIKE CEREALS

breakfast cereals, and according to most the lodge there. Refreshments were recent statistics consumed nearly six served and a pleasant evening spent. million dollars worth of such prepared cereals in 1930. This was in addition to large quantities of old-fashioned poroats. Exports of Canadian manufactured breakfast cereals in 1930 amounted to nearly two and a half million dollars while imports were valued at around one-quarter of a million dollars.

DR. JOHN H. CARSON

Dr. John H. Carson, aged 70, superintendent of the British Columbia West Garafraxa Last Week Leads the past nine years, died on the 17th

Born in Hanover, the late Dr. Carson son of the late Mr. and Mrs. The finding of over \$1,000 in silver James Carson, the former for many family moving to town when the subject of this sketch was a mere youth.

The late Dr. Carson taught school here when a young man, having charge of the school at Hutton Hill about 50 years ago. He left Durham and went to Guelph, subsequently entering the ministry for some years and later graduating as a physician. He had been a resident of the West for many years. He was twice married and is survived by his second wife, one son and one daughter. He is also survived by one brother, Thomas Carson, in the West, three sisters, Mrs. Hopkins (Al.), in Saskatoon; Mrs. Cameron (May), in the West, and Mrs. Belfry (Sadie), in Victoria.

ERNEST B. YOUNG

One of the earliest settlers of Unity district, Ernest Bell Young, passed away at his residence in Unity on Wednesday, May 11, after a long and trying illness. Deceased was the son of the late Mr. A. G. Young, he was born at Durham, Ontario, May 27, 1886, and later moved with his parents to Superior, Wis., where he received his education.

In 1903 they moved to Winnipeg, for several years he and his father were engaged in railroading contracting under the name of A. G. Young and Son. In 1908 they moved to Unity where they commenced farming on a large scale and of which they made a decided success. Here also, they carried on railway and highway construction.

At Toronto in 1910 Mr. Young was married to Eva L. Banks of Durham, Ontario, and he and his bride took up residence on their farm at Unity. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. and A.F.A.M. Lodges. In religion he was an adherent of the Presbyterian church and later of the United church.

In the construction of roads in this province and also in the province of Alberta he has left substantial work which has materialfy aided in the development of this country, and which will stand as a monument to his mem-

Besides his widow, he leaves to mourn his loss one son, Archie and four daughters, Patricia, Betty, June and Elinor. The funeral was held on Sunday, May 15, in the Auditorium under the auspices of the I.O.O.F., No. 71 Unity and was conducted by the Rev. J. Henderson of the United church. The members of the lodge attended in a body and took charge of the service at the

The large attendance of friends and neighbors and the beautiful array of flowers was expressive of the heartfelt sympathy of the town and comfor the mourners.—Unity (Sask.) Courier.

HAD HEAD INJURED

these days might be excused for sup- seeing both long distances and short posing he was joining up with some of distances. Glasses to correct defects in the Eastern tribes and adopting the vision are seen mostly on young people turban or veil, or a combination. Such, in the cities. however, is not the case. Last Friday night while coiling up some wire cable truth on almost every subject tells us at the Shell service station something to "Work while it is day," said the docslipped and the scantling which Mr. tor. This applies to the eye, as then we Willis was handling flew back and hit have perfect light all around, and at him a clout on the forehead that took night we should go to sleep instead of several stitches to close. He was able injuring our eyes by artificial light, as to be about his business the next day, it is hard on the natural organs. We although he looked rather groggy, and spent countles in lars to get artificial in a few days more will have fully re- light and yet by poor construction we

FLAG-POLE COMPLETED

The new flag-pole on the High school grounds was completed last week, and for the first time since its erection the Union Jack flew from the masthead on Tuesday, the 24th. The pole is quite an addition to the grounds. Surmounting it is the new copper ball, the gift of Simons & Sons, and manufactured by them for this purpose.

VISITED AT OWEN SOUND

Two or three car loads of the local Rebekah lodge visited the Owen Sound ladies last night for the purpose of Canadians are very fond of prepared witnessing degree work being put on by

ridge made out of oatmeal and rolled time explaining all about the animals also one of the outstanding causes of to his girl.

but a spo't model jackass."

South Grey Fair September 13, 14

Dates Set Some Time Ago, Announced.-Prize List to Be Thoroughly Gone Over.

South Grey Fall Fair will be held September 13 and 14 next. This is final, and while there was some talk of dropping out of the picture for this year, the rumor circulated last week to that effect was rather premature, and certainly in bad taste, as it takes a lot of publicity to catch up with a false impression, it seems. Anyway, the Fair is to be held.

There is nothing further to announce at present, other than the prize lists this year will be gone over more carefully than ever and some of the classes in which there has been no particular competition eliminated. We have certain information of some of the classes to be pruned, but as the prize list committee meets during the next few days it might be unfair to make any announcements until everything is

The large increase in entries last year. and the decrease in attendance, rather handicapped the Society in the payment of prizes, but this may prove a good thing in that many classes which heretofore have been merely processions for one individual, and in which there was no hope of ever having any competition, will be eliminated.

THOMAS RECTOR **COMES TO DURHAM**

Appointment Made Last Week, and Duties Likely to Commence Next Sunday.

His Lordship, C. A. Seager, Bishop of Huron, has appointed Mr. J. Billingsley of St. Thomas, licentiate in theology, as rector of Trinity church, Durham, and St. Paul's, Egremont. It is expected Mr. Billingsley will take the services here next Sunday.

The new rector, who is not yet ordained, and has been a student at Western University, was the recipient of honors at the convocation ceremonies of Huron College, London, last Friday night, the Lord Bishop presiding He received the Haenseal prize for reading, a prize for studies of the scriptures, and the Mrs. Boomer prize.

GROVES GIVES **INTERESTING ADDRESS**

Dr. A. Groves, Well Known in Durham. Gave Splendid Address on "The Eyes."

Dr. A. Groves, the well-known Fergus doctor, was the guest speaker at a recent dinner meeting of the Lions Club of that town, when he gave an interesting address on "The Eyes."

He contrasted the almost perfect sight of the Indian with that of the people of today, the difference being the result of their methods of living Anyone running into B. H. Willis Naturally, our eyes work perfectly for

> The only book that teaches us the shut out natural sunlight.

The pupils in the eyes contract and enlarge on different animals. The animal that makes its living at night has a very large pupil so that it can see better, and during the day these curtains are closely drawn, as in the cat. We should do our reading in the day time, and in diffused light coming in every direction except straight into the eyes. If the light is not right, the eye must strain itself and as a result people have headaches and other bad symp-

Bad Effect of Two Drugs

There are two drugs that seriously affect the eyes, namely, wood alcohol, which often causes total blindness, and tobacco which causes trouble and interferes with the nervous structure. Colors become undiscernable, contour be-Rastus had taken Mandy to the cir- comes less clear. Tobacco is not only cus menagerie and was having a great responsible for dimness of vision but is cancer. Parents and teachers should "Law-zee, Rastus, whut's 'at?" asked study the child's eye and all children Mandy when they came to the zebra. should be examined at least every six "Don't you know, gal? You sho' has months by an eye specialist. If this was neglected yore animology. Dat's nuffin done, the children would arise up twenty years from now and call us blessed.