

## Well-Known Writer Dead at Brantford

Nina Moore Jamieson, Cousin of Mrs. (Rev.) Priest of Durham, Died Sunday at Her Home Near Brantford—Was 47 Years of Age and One of the Best-Known of Canadian Writers.

Nina Moore Jamieson, facile writer of philosophy and humour from her rural Ontario home, died Sunday. Irish-born of Canadian parents, the well-known newspaper woman, news-contributor and lecturer, succumbed at her home at St. George, near Brantford with a sad happy smile as for work well done but relinquished only because she could no longer go on. She was 47 years old.

Nina Moore Jamieson was born in Hollywood, suburb of Belfast, when her parents were in Ireland on a visit from Canada. As a baby she came to Canada where the family lived some years in the old South Simcoe village of Cookstown, where her father, G. H. Moore was principal. The family later moved to Dundas, Ontario. It was while she was teaching at Westover in Wentworth county she met and married Norman Jamieson.

Mrs. Jamieson gained prominence through her writings and soon became popular as a lecturer to Women's Institutes and was named a member of the staff of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Jamieson is survived by her husband and four children, Edwin, Mollie, Arlei and John. John Alvin, as well as her father, W. F. Moore, past president of the Ontario Educational Association two sisters and three brothers.

The late Nina Moore Jamieson had close relatives in Owen Sound and spent many holidays there in her childhood. She was a niece of Rev. Templeton, C. R. Robinson and Miss Florence D. Robinson and a cousin of Mrs. J. C. Garbutt and Mrs. W. T. Neelands all of that city. She also taught in this district her first school being at Red Bay, where she secured the material for her first book, "The Hickory Stick".

The late Mrs. Jamieson, was a cousin of Mrs. (Rev.) J. T. Priest of Durham.

## IMPORTANT ARREST MADE IN WALLACE TP.

Provincial Officers Lay Charges Against Wallace Township Farmer For Thefts Over Long Period.

On searching for stolen goods belonging to Mr. C. H. Harris of Howick Township, Provincial Constables McCoy of Goderich and Oldfield of Palmerston, believe that they have secured sufficient evidence to incriminate John Habermehl, farmer, residing on the 4th Concession of Wallace in a series of thefts extending over a period of several years and covering a large territory. Goods which Mr. Harris identifies as his property were found and Habermehl was placed under arrest and taken to Goderich.

It is also alleged that a quantity of other stolen goods was recovered in the search from widely separated points including Huron County, Perth and Wellington Counties. The Town of Palmerston, the C.N.R. and John Connell of Palmerston, are the supposed owners of some of the goods being held. Charges have been laid in three counties to date.

The search was made on Wednesday, last week and the accused taken in custody to Goderich immediately. A hearing took place in Goderich last Thursday. When the charges are made in the various counties, the Crown will endeavor to link Habermehl with thefts which have occurred as far back as 1928.

While conducting a thorough search of the premises, the officers found a still in the house and about 100 gallons of wine, liquors and mash. This was an entirely unexpected find as the officers making the search, until the discovery was made, had no suspicion that Habermehl was linked up with an illegal liquor traffic.

## EGREMONT BARN BURNED

Our Varney correspondent tells of the destruction by fire last Saturday evening of the fine barn and contents of Mr. Robt. W. Carmount, six miles south of town on the provincial highway.

TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK

	8 a.m.	Max.	Min.	Rain
Thursday	28	42	26	—
Friday	37	56	28	—
Saturday	44	52	44	30
Sunday	40	56	36	—
Monday	47	53	42	—
Tuesday	46	51	45	—
Wednesday	44	52	40	42

## Remembrance Day

"Two Minutes Silence"

Commencing at 11 a.m. and ceasing at 11.02, period to be marked by short blast on factory whistle.

"Lest We Forget"

Service

To be held at the Monument at 7.30 p.m. Parade of Veterans and local bodies will form on Lambton street, west of Garafraxa and march to the Monument.

Fall in—7 p.m.

Order of Parade

Mayor and Council.  
I. O. D. E. and Clergy.  
Citizens Band.  
Veterans.

Veterans Get-Together

A bountiful supper has been prepared by the ladies of the local chapter I. O. D. E. The troops will march from the service to the hall. A short snappy programme is being arranged.

## CHOOSING SAMPLES FOR 1933 GRAIN EXHIBITION

Estimated That at Least 500 Entries Will Represent Ontario at Grain Exhibition Next Year—Two Hundred Feet of Display Space Allotted to This Province.

At least 500 entries in the competitive classes will represent the individual farmers of Ontario when the World's Grain Show opens at Regina in 1933, according to J. A. Carroll of the Crops Co-operation and Markets Branch, Department of Agriculture.

"The province of Ontario will be well represented at the World's Grain Show at Regina (Canada) in 1933," states Mr. Carroll. Ontario exhibitors for the last three years have been growing carefully selected seeds for the production of suitable samples for the World's Grain Show. These have been carefully stored from the 1930 and 1931 crops and scores of others are securing the choicest samples from the crop this year.

"In addition to the competitive classes Ontario will be represented in the junior grain and seed judging competitions. The task of holding the elimination contests in each county and the final selection of the judging team," says Mr. Carroll, "is in the hands of R. S. Duncan, director of agricultural representatives."

Mr. Carroll also states that Ontario has been allotted 200 feet display space in the new building. "This," he says "will further allow the province to exhibit her wide variety of agricultural products to the world."

## Brilliant Display Due November 12-17

Return of the Leonid Meteors Expected to Afford Greatest Spectacle in World's History—Put on Show Only Three Times a Century

The question in the mind of most astronomers and students of the skies is whether the big show will go on between Nov. 12 and 17. The big show is a thrice a century appearance of the Leonid meteors.

It is recorded in history as the greatest spectacle offered to the general public by the heavens.

Much ado was made in advance of the show programmed 33 years ago, but it flopped.

One explanation of the show's failure in 1899 is that the planet Jupiter barged into the celestial course of the Leonid swarm, and most of the meteors were switched beyond the earth's atmosphere.

But history reveals that many grand displays have been put on and astronomers expect many more.

In 1833, the return of the Leonids was with such a brilliant display that public interest in meteors never died down. Dr. Denison Olmsted of Yale described it:

"It was a constant succession of fire balls, resembling rockets, radiating in all directions from a point in the heavens. They were of various sizes and splendors, some nearly as large as the moon."

Men are just as much interested in what they wear, but they don't have time to give bridge parties to prove it.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

## Spoke on Life of Florence Nightingale

Rev. J. Billingsley Addressed Monthly Meeting of the Red Cross Society Tuesday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. C. H. Darling.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Durham branch of the Red Cross Society, Rev. J. Billingsley, was the speaker for the afternoon. His chosen subject was a most interesting one, and appropriate to the occasion, the speaker giving a short talk on the life of Florence Nightingale, one of England's most famous women, and, according to some authorities, the real founder of the Red Cross Society, which from a lone nurse in the Crimean war, laboring under great difficulties, has spread until now it is a recognized factor all over the world where humanitarian work is needed.

Connections which are farthest are oftentimes closest. Who would have thought that Florence Nightingale was connected in any way to Elora, a neighboring town to Durham. It was from Elora that Florence Nightingale received her inspiration to devote her life to the alleviation of suffering in war.

The Rev. John Smithurst, was the first rector of Elora. In England he and Florence Nightingale were sweethearts. But because they were cousins, William Nightingale, the father of Florence, refused them permission to marry. John Smithurst, to drown his grief, came to Canada, to work among the North American Indians around Hudson's Bay. After a number of years of very unselfish and noble work, he became ill, and his health forced him to come down into Ontario, where he became the first rector of Elora. He spent the rest of his life there and was buried in the little cemetery around the church. While he was alive Florence Nightingale sent a beautiful communion set to be used in the church. It is still being used and affords a great deal of interest to tourists. It was the heroic, self-sacrificing example of this brave man, which inspired Florence Nightingale to devote her life to the alleviation of suffering in war.

Florence Nightingale did good work in the Crimean War. The Red Cross is a continuation of her fine work. It did great work in the Great War—noble deeds of heroism, and now after 18 years after it is still carrying on splendidly. Conditions today merit the work of such an organization as the Red Cross, especially in hospitals, relief work etc.

The underlying principle of the Red Cross is Mercy.

We give mercy chiefly because we ourselves need mercy. The merciful obtain mercy. Be merciful—Thousands of dispirited and disappointed men and women appreciate a little sympathy, a little pity at the present time. Oftentimes a helping hand, a little kindness, does a great deal to alleviate another's suffering. Sometimes our reward is ingratitude, but always remember what Jesus said: "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these, My little ones, ye have done it unto Me."

The Red Cross deserves much praise for a noble, heroic, and merciful organization.

Mr. Billingsley was tendered a vote of thanks by the ladies, and lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. E. Kress the president. The December meeting will be held on the 3rd of the month in the form of a bazaar and baking sale.

## DURHAM TO OBSERVE REMEMBRANCE DAY

Holiday Declared by Mayor Murdoch—Two Minutes of Silence at 11 o'Clock.

At the solicitation of business men, Mayor Murdoch has declared November 11, Remembrance Day, a public holiday. With the exception of the two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock, the day will be quiet here, the regular service at the Soldiers' Monument not being called until 7.30 o'clock in the evening, the complete programme of which, including hymns, responses, etc., appears on page four.

As the day had previously been fixed by statute, the post office will remain closed all day, with the general delivery wicket open to the public after the arrival of the 1 o'clock train.

The stores will remain open Thursday evening.

Love is like an onion,  
Taste it with delight,  
And when you're through you wonder  
Whatever made you bite.

## GREAT WAR VETERANS ATTENDED CHURCH

Sixty in Parade Which Marched in a Body to Presbyterian Church Sunday Morning—"Padre" Armstrong Preached Appropriate Sermon to Overseas Comrades.

Returned Veterans to the number of about 60 attended divine worship in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning when the pastor, Rev. B. D. Armstrong know to the boys as "Padre" Armstrong, delivered a most appropriate address from II Timothy 10: "Our Saviour, Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death and brought life and immortality to light through the gospel."

Referring to Life and Immortality Mr. Armstrong spoke of the fact that soldiers, perhaps, think more deeply of these facts than other people, because they have been face to face with death. Some of the poets think deeply of these things. Tennyson had the thought of immortality ever present in his mind, and the same might be said of Browning.

Previous to the coming of Christ the idea of future life was dim and imperfect. There was, however, an ancient Egyptian, Assyrian and Babylonian thought, a conception of life beyond the grave. The Greeks believed vaguely in a future world. The Hebrews had a more definite belief in the Resurrection. The Psalmist and the prophet Daniel make this plain to us. Mary, the sister of Lazarus, voiced the teachings of her race when she said "I know that He shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day."

In the letters of Paul the doctrine of the resurrection is triumphantly set forth and that is because of the difference which Christ made in bringing to man the orthodox conception of future life. He gave certainty to what had been before a hope. He applied these assurances to men's practical lives; his teaching calls for spirituality of living, practical obedience, and his teaching is world-wide instead of merely national.

The belief in Immortality has been made one of the deepest convictions of our race by Christ's own words, by His deeds, by His death, and resurrection. Believing in Him we obtain deliverance from the fear of death and rise above men, indifferent to it, rejoicing in a real living faith.

The church was filled to capacity for the service, at which there was special music by the choir, and Mrs. T. M. McFadden sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

## JURY FINDS PALMERSTON DEATHS ARE ACCIDENTAL

Find Both Men Came to Death on the C. N. R. Tracks by Accident.

In an inquest held in Palmerston last Friday night, by Coroner A. J. Reynolds into the death of Wm. Ranton and Edward Hampton Brown, 2 men who met their death here last Monday night by accidents on the C.N.R. tracks, jury returned a verdict of accident in both cases. Russel Cooley, engineer, and fireman Cunningham of the freight that struck Demmon's car in which Ranton was a passenger, stated that the whistle had been sounded and that the bell was ringing as they approached the crossing, and that the crossing flagman was also guarding this crossing with his red lantern.

J. Palm, crossing watchman said that he had been watching the crossing that struck Demmon's car approaching, but apparently his signal was not seen on account of the storm. Demmon the driver of the car, said he did not see or hear the freight until it was too late.

In the case of the death of Edward Hampton Brown, Stewart Robertson, who was the sole witness of this accident stated that Brown was holding onto the side of the flat car as it was moving slowly down the yard and fell from the car beneath its wheels.

## VISITED MASONIC LODGE

Rt. Wor. Bro. Pinder, D.D.G.M., of Arthur, and suite, visited Durham Masonic Lodge on Tuesday night, his first official visit since assuming duties of office. After routine work, in which one of the degrees was exemplified, a banquet was held at which Rt. Wor. Bro. Pinder was the principal speaker.

## C. F. R. OFFICIALS FOR THIS DIVISION NAMED

Mr. E. J. Walker has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Bruce Division of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Walker was formerly stationed at Farnham, east of Motreal, where he acted in a similar capacity to that which he now holds.

## Ex-Warden Miller Died On Sunday

Former Warden of Grey County Passed Away at His Home Near Fairmount, Euphrasia Township.—Funeral On Tuesday Was Largely Attended.

Mr. John T. Miller, a former Warden of Grey County, for 35 years prominent in the municipal affairs of his township and a man held in the highest esteem, died at his home between Fairmount and Rocklyn early last Sunday morning after an illness that confined him to his bed for only five days. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of death. He was in his 81st year. Besides his municipal interest, he was also interested in anything for the betterment of his community, and his funeral from Fairmount Anglican church Tuesday afternoon was one of the largest ever seen in that section of the county. Besides hundreds of friends, the members of the County Council, in session at Owen Sound, adjourned and attended the service in a body.

The late Mr. Miller was born in Ireland in 1852, a native of Sligo. He came to Canada in 1873 and since then has been a continuous resident of Euphrasia. In 1880 he was married to Miss Katharine Irwin of Euphrasia, a sister of the late William Irwin of Durham, late editor of the Chronicle. Their whole married life has been spent in the vicinity of Fairmount and Rocklyn.

Mr. Miller was elected Warden of the county in 1927, a position he filled with much credit to himself and his township. He is survived by his widow, four sons and five daughters, all residing near the old home, and by a sister in Ireland. He was an uncle by marriage of the present editor of the Chronicle.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, and was under Orange auspices, the church service being preceded by a service at the home for the family. Interment was in Meaford cemetery, the service at the home, church and grave-site being conducted by the rector, the Rev. Mr. Bugler.

## RELIEF PAYMENTS LIGHT LAST MONTH

Relief Committee Gives Statement of Expenditures For Benefit of Those Who Want to Know.—No Royal York Menu, We Are Told.

In last week's council report this newspaper told of \$68 being paid out for relief. This seems like a considerable sum, but Chairman Willis has furnished us with a statement of the expenditures. In the face of the number served it is comparatively light.

During the month seven heads of families, with their families, were supplied with relief, a total of 42 being in the combined families. For these there was spent \$44.77 for food, \$2.50 for fuel, and \$15.36 for shelter. Transients received for food a total of \$6.24.

It must be admitted that the Relief Committee is keeping its expenditures well within bounds, the policy of "a bottle of milk and a nunk of bread" to transients no doubt doing stellar work along this line.

In thinking this over, we have a recommendation that would cut the expenses still more. Why not try milk and sugar and alfalfa? This might not be a popular diet, but it would be cheap and that is all that counts. There would be little trouble supplying "seconds" to those who pass through our town with their stomachs and backbones playing a tattoo. With a little ingenuity, there might be evolved some kind of an alfalfa salad, or, by boiling this Polled-Angus special and putting blinkers on the travellers, they might be persuaded they were getting a spinach spree—or something.

We can see a life of inventiveness ahead for our Relief Committee, but as necessity is the mother of invention, some of the unfortunate ones may think they are being treated to "am and—" or truffles, depending upon the expertness of the dieticians. A little sweet clover might also be added in varying quantities for variety. Personally, we would prefer an old-fashioned mulligan, or John O'Brien. Johnny Collins was at one time a general favorite but not popular these days.

In a month or two our transient visitors may leave town after an overnight stay singing: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but the apples are a lot dearer than a bottle of milk and a bundle of hay."

"I can't think what's the matter with my watch," complained the father. "Maybe it needs cleaning."  
"No," replied 4-year-old Henry "That is not right, 'cause baby and I had it in the bathtub washing it yesterday."

## Franklin D. Roosevelt President United States

Democratic Party Ousted Republicans in Tuesday's Voting Which Swept Country From Atlantic to Pacific—Only Six States in Republican Column.

Talk about political landslides! They had it on Tuesday in the United States when the government of President Herbert Hoover was toppled from its throne and that of Franklin D. Roosevelt landed into power in one of the best and worst elections in the history of the country. Formerly it was Alfred E. Smith who was the "worst beaten major candidate". Now it is Herbert Hoover. But elections in the States have been running that way in late years. Since the civil war, previous to Tuesday's election, the Democrats had been in power only four times. In 1916 the Democrats ousted the Republicans, and Woodrow Wilson carried all but 14 States; in 1920 Calvin Coolidge at the head of the Republicans reversed this and the Democrats carried only 11 States; in 1924 Coolidge was again victorious, the Democrats winning only 12 States; in 1928, Hoover, the superman, left the Democrats only 7 States, and in Tuesday's polling the Roosevelt machine, aided by the electors, carried all but 6 States.

Roosevelt and his party went into power, not so much on what they promised to do as on what the Republican party under Hoover failed to do. Hoover, in 1928, was "recommended too highly" by his party, and was rated much too highly by the electorate. He was going to do the impossible. He was the superman who was to bring the country out of the business rut into which it had fallen, and failing this, his supporters of that year turned against him on Tuesday.

It remains to be seen if the electors were wise. There is no doubt Mr. Hoover was a good man. There is no doubt the country is in much better position now than four years ago, and it is up to Roosevelt and his party to make good—something generally believed impossible under present world conditions, which must adjust themselves internationally rather than within the confines of the United States alone.

One thing, Roosevelt has made no rash promises, but finds himself in office, not so much from what he says he can do, as with his criticism of what Hoover and his party failed to accomplish.

One promise of Roosevelt stands out. Duties on agricultural products are not to be interfered with, and those in Canada who hoped for better international relations along these lines will be disappointed. What the Democrats will do with the tariffs as they effect manufactured products remains to be seen, although it is believed they will be lowered somewhat.

## WORLD'S GREATEST PARADOX

Chicago Referee

The present depression presents the greatest paradox the world ever knew. Rich men are jumping out of windows. The so-called poor march in "hunger-strikes" to city halls and to the gates of the palace of the king of England, wearing good clothes, jaunty hats and some even appeared before Mayor Cermak in Chicago, sporting plenty of silks and furs. It is true there was some ribald talk but mostly the marchers were jolly, well-mannered, and there was no evidence in Chicago that any of them were hungry. Here as in England it was generally regarded that the marchers were just a harmless form of the unemployed letting off steam. With wheat at twenty cents to farmers because there is too much of it there is no excuse for any man, woman, or child to go hungry. If they do it is just another example of the fatality of our leaders. A loaf of bread is better than a maxim any time. Why not mill all the surplus wheat and feed it to the hungry everywhere? And then tell the unemployed to do a bit more hustling on their own accounts.

## CAR SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

A car belonging to Mr. A. B. McLellan backfired when being started about noon on Saturday and the fire whistle was blown to get the brigade on the scene. They were not needed as Mr. McLellan was able to get the blaze under control with the assistance of neighbors. As the garage is close to the house, it was considered better to sound the alarm than take the chance of the home going up in smoke. The car was only slightly damaged and was covered by insurance.