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DURHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1923.

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

NEWS AROUND TOWN

Died in 99th Year.

Mr. Donald McFayden, Port Elgin's oldest citizen, died last week in his advises the city that interswitching .99th year.

Farmer-Labor Convention.

A Farmer-Labor convention will be held in Owen Sound Saturday lists up to the end of April. If any next. Hon. Manning Doherty will errors or omissions have been made be one of the speaners.

Appointed Night Constable.

The Kincardine Council recently named James Bloor as a night con-jed finish; finished twice a week. stable to keep the bootleggers off Bring or send to Kelsey Studio, Durthe streets at night.

Found Dead in Bed.

Mrs. Howard Rivers, near Teeswater, was found dead in bed on held in A. B. Currey's office on Fri-Tuesday morning of last week. Heart day (to-morrow) evening at 8 o'failure is the cause assigned.

Population Decreased 46.

Kincardine's assessment shows a substantial increase in 1923 forty-six.

Durham's Population Up 45.

According to figures secured from Assessor F. F. McIlraith, Durham is Left For Toronto. at least "holding her own." as regards population, the Roll this year showing a gain of 15 over last. The population now is 1,637.

A Strange Fact.

The city man thinks himself bet- timent of the whole community. ter off than the farmer, and the farmer thinks the city man conceited. But on coming into a fortune they both move-the farmer to the city, he city man to the country.

Fined At Owen Sound Monday.

Three of our local fishers were up before Magistrate Creasor at Owen Sound the first of the week, where College street. they were charged by Game Warden Ely with having been out fishing be- Operations At Durham Hospital. fore the legal season opened. After sessed \$5.00 and costs in all \$7.50.

Russell Currie Recovering.

dergoing a serious operation at the Dr. D. B. Jamieson. General Hospital." We learn from his mother here that the trouble Council Will Oil Streets. was from strangulated hernia and his way to recovery and rapidly re- about \$250 and will be distributed something. gaining his usual health and as a general tax over the town. strength. He was in the hospital Lambton street is a County-Provin- DURHAM LAWN BOWLERS three weeks.

May Ship Stone From Wiarton.

The organization of a company to ship building stone and crushed Will Preach Here Sunday Night. stone from Wiarton is under conliams of the C.N.R. are interested in Forest Districts, will preach in ford. In order to ship this amount to come and hear him. a large number of men must be employed. If crushed stone should be I.O.O.F. At Church. shipped, then the requirements would be a plant costing \$50,000.

Will Preach Next Sunday.

preach in the Baptist Church Sun- priate sermon from I. Corinthians, day next at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. In 13:13, "And now abideth faith, hope, the morning Mr. Torrie will speak charity, these three; but the greaton the subject, "What Durham est of these is charity." The male Christians Are." In the evening he quartette and choir contributed will preach a purely evangelistic good musical program. On returnmessage. Mrs. Torrie will sing at ing to their lodge room bearty vote both services and there will be spe- of thanks was tendered the Church cial music by the choir. The public Board for the use of the church and are cordially invited to all these ser- to the pastor and choir for services vices. The evangelistic meetings rendered. held in the Baptist Church during the past ten days are stirring the The Fishers Were Out. week and Sunday was a wonderful said to have affected the fish as well sang with her usual power and one in the big river up near

| Will Get Interswitching.

A dispatch to Owen Sound Monday has been granted.

Look At Your Labels.

We have corrected our mailing we shall be pleased to be advised.

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Golf Meeting Friday.

A meeting of the Golf Club will be clock. All interested are requested to attend.

roll John Ritchie, D.D.G.M.

over 1922 in everything except pop- held last night in Harriston, Mr. John resident of this town and for a short living in Toronto. Early in 1864 as ulation, which shows a decrease of Ritchie was elected District Deputy time a teacher in the vicinity, was near as we can learn, he apprenticed Grand Master. Thomas Bell, J. A. the speaker of the evening. As Graham, John Ritchie and W. Irwin busy business man he is not much William Anderson and was the first were present from the lodge here.

Toronto. We said frequently we rein this we believe we voice the sen-

New Residences in Making.

Messrs, J. and C. Moffat and Mr. James Ledingham are building new would correspond with its title. He stayed only six or eight months. residences this summer and have al- went over an immense mass of matmer are building on George street told in a way that would impress his till retiring a few years ago. west of the C.P.R. station and the hearers. In places he was humor-

During the past week two operahearing the evidence they were as- tions for appendicitis have been country who are a whole lot more to get the exact year in which the performed at the Durham Hospital. interested in the development of building was erected, but as near as look further into the matter before ed, Durham, Ont. operated on, and on Sunday Miss Moneyed men make money only to tween 1860 and 1864, or, roughly A recent issue of Calgary Herald McLeod, nurse-in-training. says: "Friends of Russell Currie placed under the surgeon's knife. the country and sometimes the so- is evidence of the substantial charwill be glad to learn that he is pro- Both patients are doing well, and styled rich man carries enormous acter of the work of long ago. In gressing favorably after recently un- both operations were performed by overdrafts in the bank that would the foundation and walls there isn't

cial Road and will be taken care of by the county. We understand that it, too, will be oiled.

Rev. C. P. Holmes, returned missideration. Messrs. N. Rupert, D. J. sionary from Japan, who is support-Taylor, M.P.P., and Engineer Wil- ed by Walkerton, Wiarton and Mt the scheme. The Canadian-Echo Methodist Church, Durham, Sunday says they have secured the right to evening next. Mr. Holmes, who has quarry on Berford street, North, and been in Japan over fourteen years, we are well aware that the raw ma- thoroughly understands the languterial will never play out in this lo- age and its great educational, social cality. This is becoming an im- and religious problems and will give portant industry. About a hundred the most up-to-date information recar loads go out of Owen Sound garding that up-to-date country. A daily and about eighty out of Mea- cordial invitation is extended to all

Nearly fifty of the brethren of Grey Lodge No. 169, attended the Methodist Churchen Sunday evening, r, Rev. C. G. F. Cole, where the Evangelist Alexander Torrie will delivered an ateresting and appro-

hearts of all the people of the town. Tuesday morning was the open-The old-time gospel is being preach- ing of the trout-fishing season, and ed fervently in a clear tone which no nearly all the disciples of the pole one can mistake. Saturday night was and reel were up and abroad early. the largest audience in the first The backward spring, however, is day. The auditorium was full in the as the people and no big catches are evening and a young people's choir reported. Ed. Kress holds the chamsupplied the music. Mrs. Torrie pionship so far for size, he getting sweetness. On Tuesday evening McGowan dam that measured fifteen about 275 were present. Mr. Torrie inches in length and weighed 22 ozs. spoke on "The Three W's of the Alex. Graham is also reported to Cross." The Presbyterian choir took have got a nice catch, but the gencharge of the song service and sang eral report from the majority of the with great power and acceptance. fishers is a small catch, if any at all.

LARGE GATHERING HEARD

About seventy were in attendance at the Bible Class banquet on Thurstime was spent. The men chefs and order. It was an old one, but in good M. C. Beckett with a violation of the the waiters who attended the tables did their work well and many were about the excellent workmanship. The trial was originally set for the favorable comments.

At the close of the banquet, Rev. Mr. Smith, who had charge of the work during the winter months, partly covered with rust. To his as- been able to get in touch with some acted as toastmaster, and proposed tonishment it was the name "J. Al- of its witnesses. the toast to The King, which was len" punched into the tool. heartily responded to by the singing of the National Anthem.

Dr. J. F. Grant, President of the class, spoke briefly in response to the toast to the class in which he referred to the good work that was accomplished during the past couple of seasons. Dr. Jamieson followed with a brief address, and the male quartette of the Methodist Church contributed a couple of selections, responding to an encore.

MacLean's Magazine and other pergretted to see them leave town and ways to business men, but to speak of J. G. Wilson of town. to a Bible class was to him an entirely new field.

stagger most of us.

readily admits, a platform man, his last forever. At a special meeting of the Coun- address here Thursday night was his condition was so serious that no cil held last Friday night it was de- one of the best business "talks" we hopes were entertained for his re- cided to oil Garafraxa street from have heard in a long time and those covery at one stage of his illness. Smith's garage to the bridge. The who did not avail themselves of the the day previous at his home at We are pleased to learn he is well on cost, we understand, is estimated at opportunity of hearing him missed Grand Valley, of Mr. George Firth, a

ORGANIZE FOR SEASON

An enthusiastic meeting of the lawn bowlers was held on Monday evening and the club was reorganized for the 1923 season with officers as follows: Hon, President, Dr. Smith; Presi-

dent, R. Macfarlane; Vice-President, H. Cross; Secretary-Treasurer, McKechnie, Jr.

Executive Committee, A. B. Currey (Chairman), J. S. McIlraith, J.H. Hunter, J. C. Adams, W. Brigham, S. A. Pender.

Grounds Committee-H. Wilson (Chairman), W. S. Hunter, S. D. Croft, O. Hahn. P. Gagnon, J. Mc-

Membership Committee-S. Mac-Beth (Chairman), H. Hugill, T. M. McFadden, B. Morlock, W. Brigham.

The membership fee was fixed at \$5.00. While no definite action was taken as to the extension of green this summer, it is mooted that some arrangements may be made to build a couple of tennis courts and also reserve a space for quoits and similar games. The season has opened most auspiciously for the bowlers and they look forward to a successful summer's sport.

Wiarton Wants Post Office.

Wiarton is in need of a new pos office and The Canadian-Echo urging the Council to send a deputation to Ottawa to secure one.

Post Office is Closed.

The post office at Maple Hill has been discontinued and the last vestige of the place has been forever

Grand Valley Physician Dead. D G. L. Campbell of Grand Valley died last week in Fergus Hospital. He was widely known as highly skilled physician.

objection to prison life; and Lord Burleigh, his great contemporary, never liked to slip off a curb-stone tender their sympathy to the bereavwith his tongue between his teeth.

DAYS LONG SINCE PASSED

COL. MACLEAN'S ADDRESS RECALLED BY BROKEN GRUB-HOE brought in a grub-hoe to Ham. Allen fore Police Magistrate Laidlaw on day evening when a very enjoyable to have it sharpened up and put in Thursday of last week charged by Drug Store.

condition. Mr. Allen remarked Ontario Temperance Act. and said the man who made it was four o'clock but when the umpire no slouch of a blacksmith. A closer called for "batters up!" a halt was scrutiny revealed a name that was asked by the defense which had not

Jim, and in figuring out the time he Sound, counsel for the prosecution, concluded that the tool must have that the argument of the defense was been made when he worked at Orchardville about the year 1868, ly made no attempt to get in touch shortly after he finished his apprenticeship.

time ago at Herb. Murdock's sale, expected to be granted. The outbut beyond this we have not attempted to trace its course.

grub-hoe led to other matters con- in confidence on a piece of paper), Col. J. B. MacLean, publisher of necting the present with the far-off could be found and produced in the Oats and Mixed Grain wanted. Highpast. Mr. Allen, who made the tool, At the I.O.O.F. district meeting iodicals and trade papers, a former is now about 77 years of age and himself as a blacksmith to the late day night was the night of the Col. given to public functions of this apprentice to complete his term. kind. He disclaimed being a gifted About the beginning of 1867 he was public speaker, and in his introduc- a full-fledged blacksmith and served Mr. and Mrs. A. Catton disposed of tory remarks was exceedingly mod- for about a year in Priceville with a their household effects Saturday and est over his attainments as a literary man named Wade and then went to left Tuesday for their new home in man. Though he had formerly read Orchardville and spent two years papers and given talks they were al- with the late John Wilson, father in somebody's cellar. That, however office every Tuesday. Special ap-

> 1869, and it was during his term with been well-filled with feast and "World Leaders I Have Met" was Wilson that the tool is supposed to the title of the subject assigned him have been made. He set up business but he was not sure that the subject for himself at Eugenia, where he

In the early '70's he went to Allisready commenced work. The for- ter, all of which was interesting, and ton, where he continued in business

We further learn that previous to latter beside his own residence on ous and failed to conceal anything the time he entered his apprenticethat might reflect a joke on himself. ship with Mr. Anderson he was en-Col. MacLean's talk contained a gaged in carrying the hod on the good many illustrations of the better building in which The Chronicle is side of the big business men of the now printed. We have not been able On Friday Miss Grace Trafford was Canada than some of their critics. we can learn it was somewhere bewas re-invest it for the development of speaking, 60 years ago. This, again, the appearance of a weak spot and Though Col. MacLean is not, as he the foundation looks as if it would

DEATH OF GEORGE FIRTH Residents here were grieved Mon-

day when they learned of the death 3 member of the well-known Firth family of Glenelg, but who has not resided in this neighborhood for |the past twenty-five years.

Though his death was not unexpected, he having been ill for a considerable period past, the end was not anticipated so soon.

Mr. Firth, who was 77 years of age, was born in the Township of Trafalgar, near Omeme, in 1846, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Firth of Glenelg.

At two years of age, the deceased | came with his parents to Glenelg and | settled at Edge Hill, living there until twenty-five years ago, when he moved to Jessopville, in Melancthon | Township, where he farmed till three years ago when he retired to Grand Valley .-

Mr. Firth was married fifty years ago last September to Elizabeth Ritchie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, Sr., of Glenelg, and a sister of the late Mr. William Ritchie of Durham. Besides his widow, he leaves a family of three sons and two daughters: Joseph, at Jessopville; Dan., at Lloydtown; John, on the old homestead at Jessopville; Martha (Mrs. Hunt), Grand Valley and Nellie (Mrs. Hale), home.

Mr. Firth also leaves two brothers, William, at Traverston, and Joseph, in Durham, and two sisters, Mrs. Fox in Vancouver and Mrs. John Williams of Tisdale, Sask.

He was a staunch Conservative in politics and an Anglican in religion. The funeral was held Tuesday by motor from Grand Valley, the remains reaching here about 2 o'clock, when interment was made in Trin- 3 ity Church cemetery. The funeral services were taken by the Rev. Mr. Whealen, rector of Trinity Church here.

The pall-bearers, six nephews, who bore the remains to their last resting place were : Messrs. Hugh, John G. and William J. Firth, and Sir Walter Raleigh had a marked William J. and Howard Ritchie and William Weir.

Old friends of the family here will ed ones in their sorrow.

FOUND GUILTY OF B. O. T. A.;

WILL BE SENTENCED FRIDAY A few days ago John Picken J. G. Wilson, east of town, was be- McFadden's Drug Store.

The court seemed to concur in the This J. Allen was Ham's brother opinion of C. S. Cameron of Owen weak and that as they had apparentwith their witnesses, either by subpoena or otherwise, the week's en-Mr. Picken bought the tool a short largement asked for should not be come was that Magistrate Laidlaw, who claimed that the witnesses Speaking of "Jim" Allen and the (whose names had been handed him court in 15 minutes, said the best est prices paid.—Rob Roy Mills Limhe would do was to enlarge the case ited, Durham, Ont. till 6.30 that night.

And here our story ends. Thurs- Motorists, Attention! J. B. Maclean lecture and Men's ance you may pequire filling out Class banquet, and what editor your 1923 license application .would miss that for the purpose of Smith Bros., Ford Sales and Service. hearing how Matt Beckett and two mounted policemen, together with | Lucas & Henry's Law Office. Durham's law enforcement staff had This would bring us up to the year four o'clock edition, but after we had fice. speech, we did not go back to the Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13. law court.

guilty but has reserved his decision. | ton. Ontario.

In the meantime, Mr. Wilson is out on \$2,000 bail and will come up Rob Roy Grain Prices. for sentence on Friday. The sentpassing sentence.

Wiarton Stare Entered.

meal and tobacco.

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Roses. Carnations, Sweet Peas, Starting at 6.30, the court lasted all Daffodils, Tulips, Lily-of-the-Valley through the night and till 5.30 in the Snapdragon, etc., at right prices. morning. The outcome was that the Mail or phone us your order.-H. M. magistrate found the defendant Norrish, Florist, Phone 118, Walker-

We are paying 48c. to 50c. for Oats, ence carries with it a jail term and 68c. to 70c. for Barley, 70c. to 72c. we understand that this is the reas- for Buckwheat, \$1.35 to \$1.40 for on for the magistrate's decision be- Peas and \$1.10 to \$1.12 for Wheat at ing reserved in order that he might our elevator.-Rob Roy Mills Limit-

I.O.D.E. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Cana-Loney's grocery store, Wiarton, dian Greys Chapter I.O.D.E. will be was entered Sunday night by thieves held in the Public Library on Tueswho stole eight bags of sugar, five day, May 8. The delegates are exbags of flour and a quantity of oat- pected to give their report. All members will please attend.

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