

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

Durham Public School
Sr. IV.—Christine Goodchild, Vera Mountain, Lizzie Hind, Iva Milne, Donald Young.
Jr. IV.—Martina Simpson, Irvine Storrey, Eunice Moon, Maud Kelsey, Clifford Moon.
—John A. Graham, Principal.
Sr. III.—Elsie Willis, Raymond McGirr, Norman McIlraith, Jean McKay, Dave Marshall and Orville Saunders (equal).
Jr. III.—Arden Whittaker, Glen Rowe, Dorothy Pickering, Gordon McCrae and Caroline Mitchell (eq.), Moore McFadden.
—Annie C. MacKenzie, Teacher.
Jr. III. A.—Willie Erwin, Mary Tobin, Violet McLean, George Hay, Wilma Smith.
Jr. III. B.—Lawrence Whitmore, Nelson Lowe, Norman Becker, Ruby Hulme, Sam Glaser.
—Sadie F. MacDonald, Teacher.
Sr. II.—A.—Norman Dean, Wilfred Middleton, Dorothy Sherk, Merida Havens, Aleck Caldwell.
Sr. II. B.—Janet Watson, Clifford McGirr, Ruby Willis, Frank Hulme and Jack Lauder (equal), Teddy Elliott.
—Annie Macdonald, Teacher.
Jr. II. A.—Annie Campbell, Genevieve Saunders, Alice Nicholson and Donald Knight (equal), Helen Young, Lulu Mills.
Jr. II. B.—Elsie Falkingham, Kelso McCawley, Clarke Lloyd, Donald Croft, Annie Walker.
—Mary E. Morton, Teacher.
Sr. I.—Tom Caldwell, Percy Greenwood, Goldie Glaser, Agnes Walker, Walter Neaves.
Jr. I.—Margaret Sibbald, George Ashley, Bessie Atkinson, Elsie Pinkerton, Frances Hay.
—Edna A. Browning, Teacher.
Primary Classes—Sr. Pr.
Class A.—Florence Havens, Lillian Collinson, Mona McDonald, Catharine McCawley, Margaret Watson.
Class B.—Arthur Koch, Violet Hind, Gladys Ritchie, Olivene Yiirs, Clara Jack.
Class C.—Eldon Whitmore, Kathleen McDonald, Percy Murdock and Charlie Caldwell (equal), Jean McLean, Lewis Whitmore.
—Donatida McEachern, Teacher.
Junior Primer:
Class A.—Harold Trafford, Marian Moore, John Greenwood, Mary Pickering, Ross Wilson.
Class B.—Shirley McIntyre, Clara Thompson, Jack Gagnon, Jean Rowe, Elsie Hunter.
Class C.—Morris Simpson, Gordon Graham, Bert Lawrence, Jean Murdock, Thornton Snell.
—Lizzie Schaefer, Teacher.
No. 11, Bentinck.
Sr. IV.—George Hopkins, Norman Ritchie, Clifford Roseborough.
Jr. IV.—Allan Picken, Carman Roseborough.
Sr. III.—Lawrence Hopkins, Maple Armstrong.
Sr. II.—Pearl Roseborough, Violet Armstrong, Tommy Milligan, Maudie Picken, Elvin Vollett and Reta Vollett (equal).
Jr. II.—Sicily Hopkins, Allie Hopkins.
Jr. I.—Arnetta Manto.
Pr. A.—Clarence Ritchie, Irvine Webber, Jim Armstrong.
Pr. B.—Raymond Hopkins, Dawson Vollett.
Pr. C.—Fred Roseborough, Irvine Mountain.
—M. M. Acheson, Teacher.
No. 3, Glenelg.
Jr. IV.—Christene Anderson\*, Dorothy Ritchie\*, Armonell Glencross\*, Archie Greenwood.
Sr. III.—Lena Bell\*, Blanche McKechnie\*, Dan Ritchie\*, Mae Bell, Dorothy Robinson\*, Dan Firth\*, Myrtle Glencross\*, Grace Paylor, Ralph Staples, Jack Anderson\*.
Jr. III.—Irene McKechnie, Mary Scheuerman, Tom McNally\*.
Jr. II.—Adeline McNally.
Sr. I.—Alva Greenwood\*, Olive Allen\*.
Jr. I.—Isabelle Firth, Mary Anderson\*, Ruby Staples, Jim Bell\*.
Sr. Pr.—Davey Allen, Viola Neely\*, Daisy Street\*.
Jr. Pr.—Margaret Firth\*, Millie Glencross\*, Aggie Anderson\*, Gordon Greenwood.
Pr. A.—Walter Street, Willie Scheuerman, George Scheuerman.
\*Those present every day marked \*.
No. on Roll 34, average attendance for November, 31.47.
—Armetta McKechnie, Teacher.
No. 9, Glenelg.
IV.—M. Hargrave, R. McFadden, J. Dunsmoor, A. Arnett.
Sr. III.—D. Arnett, R. Hargrave, O. Hopkins, K. Dunsmoor, M. Hopkins, L. Jacques.
Jr. III.—B. McNally, G. Hopkins.
Sr. II.—V. Robins, E. Lawrence, E. Robins, J. McDonald.
Jr. II.—L. Robins, R. Dunsmoor, M.

Dunsmoor, C. Hargrave.
Sr. Pr.—C. Jacques, F. Arnett, S. Greenwood, D. Lawrence.
Jr. Pr.—O. Dunsmoor, G. Greenwood, D. Aljoe, C. McNally, O. Ball, E. Dunsmoor.
Pr. A.—R. Lawrence, M. Harrison, A. McGirr, M. Brown.
—F. Kerr, Teacher.
No. 12, Egremont.
Sr. IV.—Amanda Matthews, Wilfred Daily.
Jr. IV.—Irwin Matthews, Jessie Hooper, Edith Hunter, Harold Eccles, Norman Watson, Pearl Watson.
Sr. III.—John Hooper.
Jr. III.—Mae Andrews, Wallace Adams, Ethel Lawrence, Martha Lawrence, Lolita Daily, Florence Patterson.
II.—John Matthews, Carman Wilson, Douglas Nelson.
Sr. I.—Morris Matthews, Carman Hargrave.
Jr. I. B.—Lawson Andrews.
Jr. I. A.—Willie Patterson, Clara Watson, Mary Daily, Dave Daily, Clarence Nelson, George Wilson, Annie Hooper.
Sr. Pr.—Lewis Wells, Fanny Hargrave.
Jr. Pr. A.—Lloyd Brown.
Jr. Pr. B.—Annie Watson.
—Mae Davis, Teacher.
No. 2, Bentinck and Glenelg.
IV.—Beatrice Grashy, Alster Lawrence.
Sr. III.—Catharine McLean.
Jr. III.—Jean Clark, Corinne Lawrence, Margaret McLean.
II.—Myrtle McLean, Willie Legate.
Jr. I.—Clarence Ritchie, Herbie Miller.
Sr. Pr.—Rhena Clark, Muriel Brown, Chester Miller.
Jr. Pr.—Archie McLean.
—M. E. Lamb, Teacher.
SHALL THE MAN BE HANGED OR JUST HIS EARS CUT OFF?
Only Law Governing Taking Cow Out of Pound.
Just because the only sentence provided under existing legislation for pound breach so far as they can find, is hanging or cutting off the ears of the accused and deporting him to the penal colony of Australia, court officials at Winnipeg, according to a dispatch last week, are in a quandary as to what to do in the case of Angus McDonald, a dairyman.
One of his best cows became separated from the herd, wandered away and was garnered in by the poundkeeper. Angus proceeded to the bovine limbo, and despite objections of the poundkeeper, led his bossy home, following a warm exchange of verbal fireworks and personal opinions.
A charge of pound breach was subsequently laid against McDonald, but when all the evidence had been taken and a verdict reached, court officials could not find in the Canadian Criminal Code any penalty for pound breach. Accordingly, reference was made to the English common law, where they discovered an enactment of more than 150 years ago, providing that a person found guilty of this offence shall be either executed or, his ears having been removed, deported to the penal colony of Australia.
It is, of course, out of the question in these enlightened days to hang a man for such an offence, and Australia may object to still being considered a penal colony. Hence the quandary.

Crime, and the Mental Defective (By Dr. J. G. Shearer.)
All Canada was shocked at the bungled and twice attempted execution of a young man who had been convicted of a brutal murder in an Eastern Province in the recent past.
The bungled execution by a drunken hangman was shocking enough. But the more shocking thing was the murder, because Society itself was really more to blame than the poor mentally defective murderer. He should have been from his early years a ward of society, protected from the terrible perils of liberty among normal people, whose competition, temptations, and taunts led him to fall into illicit sexual association, fits of temper, and finally a frenzy of jealousy, which drove him to his awful deed and to end his life on the gallows.
His is by no means an exceptional case. A great many of the most brutal murders and other shocking deeds of violence are committed by irresponsible, feeble-minded men or women, who instead of being exposed to unfair competition and overpowering temptation at the hands of normal and unscrupulous fellow-citizens, ought to have been discovered in childhood as subnormal and to have been cared for in the protected atmosphere of a rural and industrial training school adapted to their peculiar needs such as we have now in some Provinces of Canada, and in many American States and in the United Kingdom.
Dr. H. H. Goddard of Vineland, N.J. gives three selected feeble-minded murderers in his book on "The Criminal Imbecile."
One of these, Jean Gianini, a youth of sixteen, a fairly high-grade moron because he had been placed in a dunce's corner by his teacher for some breach of discipline or failure in his lesson, in a spirit of revenge enticed his teacher outside the village and with an old monkey-wrench with which he had armed himself brutally beat her to death and gloried in the publicity his terrible deed had given him.
Another, Roland Pennington, a farm hand, of imbecile mental status, led on by the farm manager who was jealous of the farm owner, brutally attacked the latter and with the help of the manager did the victim to death in horrible fashion. Both manager and boy were convicted and executed—which was gravely unjust to this poor boy.
The third, Fred Thompson, an elevator man, was attracted to a stenographer whom his elevator carried up and down daily, proposed marriage, was refused, bought two revolvers, followed the young lady on the street car to her home, again proposed and being again refused opened fire and finished his brutal deed inside the girl's home into which she fled. He, too, was an imbecile. Being convicted he was given a life sentence in the penitentiary. His life should have been from early years spent in training school or colony for the feeble-minded where he would have been happy, contented and safe in this protected atmosphere and the community safe from the crimes he was liable to commit.
Dr. C. K. Clark, the great alienist, is quoted as saying that probably one half of all crime in general is due to the non-care of these well-intentioned, weak-minded but dangerous potential criminals.
When will governments learn the wisdom of discovering and properly caring for these unfortunate creatures and so protecting them and the public from the very serious dangers to which they are constantly exposed? Probably not until the public gets to know the alarming facts and insistently presses for action. Even in money it costs less to care for these potential criminals before they become actual assaulters, murderers, prostitutes, incendiaries and the like.
HOUSEHOLD TIPS
Keep butter tightly covered in a dark, cool place, away from all possibility of taints.
Use a clean brick for an iron stand when ironing. It will retain heat much longer than the usual stand.
Wrap your preserves and jellies that are canned in glasses with paper held in place by a rubber band. They will retain their color best under such treatment.
If you will wash very fine flannels in cold water with naphtha soap suds, and dry them quickly, they will scarcely shrink at all. Never use the soap directly on the wool.
If you use yellow soaps in your laundry, remember they have much resin in them and clothes must be well rinsed.
Remove spots from pewter by swabbing with whiting dipped in oil. Wash in weak suds, rinse well with boiling water, dry and then polish.
When you are baking pastry it is a wise precaution to put salt under the tins to prevent the contents from scorching.
If you use a wooden spoon instead of a metal one when beating your cake dough, you will find it less tiring and it will leave no black marks on your hand.
Language To Fit.
An ornithologist states that birds have accents according to the part of the country they are found in. The remarks of a Billingsgate parrot which recently got tangled in a wireless aerial seem to bear this out.
—London Opinion.

GOOD CROPS IN WEST, BUT POOR PRICES REPORTED
Mr. J. A. Sirrs of Unity, Sask., Has Something to Say of Conditions in That Part of the West.
We received a remittance recently from Mr. John A. Sirrs of Unity, Sask., for which we tender thanks. He reports a good crop but poor prices. Though a number of years in the West his thoughts are often directed in kindly remembrance of the people in Durham. He wishes to be remembered to his former acquaintances and particularly to the Oddfellows, in whose lodge he held the chief executive office at one time and is now in a similar position in the lodge at Unity. Reading between the lines, we think he would enjoy a visit East.
BORN.
Derby.—In Bentinck, on December 5, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. William Derby, Jr., a daughter (Margaret Jean).
Livingston.—In Guelph General Hospital on Monday, November 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Livingston, of Elmira, a son (William Robert). Mr. Livingston is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Livingston, Bentinck.
Wolf.—In Washington Park Hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Wolf a daughter (Myrtellen). Both doing well.
HOW IS YOUR LABEL?
Though we have endeavored to explain it, there are still some who are unable to interpret the meaning of the label on The Chronicle. Let us try to make it clear. "Dec. 24" following the name indicates that the paper is paid up to the end of the year 1924. "Aug. 24" shows the subscriber paid up to the end of August, 1924. According to our method of marking, the paper expires at the end of the month named in the year indicated. "Dec. 09" means that the subscription is paid to the end of the year 1909. The labels are usually changed about the beginning of each month and the changed label is to be taken as a receipt for moneys received. If money be sent at any time during the month and the label is not changed shortly after the beginning of the next month, it would be well for the subscriber to make inquiry. About the end of the year when renewals come in more rapidly than at any other season it means a lot of work to acknowledge each remittance separately. We hope we have made the matter sufficiently plain. Look at your label now and see what it says.
All Our Graduates
have been placed to date and still there are calls for more. Get your course NOW. If you do not get it you pay for it anyway in smaller earnings and lost opportunities.
Enter any day. Write, call or phone for information.
CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
Stratford and Mount Forest

CLASSIFIED ADS. (Too Late for Classification.)
THE BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY will be held on Sunday, December 16, when the services, morning and evening, will be taken by Rev. J. G. Brown, B.A., D.D., of McMaster University, Toronto.
ALL PARTIES OWING THE BUNDESSAN U. F. O. Club for fall are requested to call and settle at the Royal Bank in Toronto before the 20th of December. After that date the accounts will be placed in other hands for collection.—By Order of Executive. 1262
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
All 1923 taxes for the Town of Durham must be paid in to either Bank on or before Wednesday, December 12, 1923. After that date 5 per cent. penalty will be added on all unpaid taxes.
—By Order of Council.
Friday & Saturday DECEMBER 7-8 ARE Bargain Days AT THIS STORE
We will have a \$1.00 Window, when you can get anything in the window for
\$1.00
We mention a few of the articles
Stamped Pillow Cases
Fine Glass Water Sets
Large Dolls, 28 ins. long
Train and Track
5 25c Handkerchiefs
Bead Necklaces, a large variety, and many other articles.
Don't miss coming to this store Fri. and Sat.
The Variety Store

Misses' and Children's Dresses and Middies
Practical little Dresses, Middies and Pleated Skirts of All Wool Serge and Flannel.
Dresses, 6 to 14 years. Special Value at \$4.98
Flannel Middies in Navy and Bright Red. \$3.00 to \$3.75
Children's Serge Pleated Skirts. Exceptional Value at \$2.49
J. & J. Hunter

Private Christmas Greeting Cards
The kind you have always bought. The Superior Quality Card at the Low Price.
Early orders have the best choice and may be left with us till required.
\$2.00 the Dozen up With Envelopes to Match
The Chronicle Durham, Ont.