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Markdale will vote on Hydro-electric before long, and being near the source of power will be sure to carry it.
No change—25 minutes more in the city. Through coach over C.P.R. every morning returning 5:25 every evening, Sept. 2nd to Sept. 8th. Tickets at McFarlane's drug store.
NOTICE—Owing to certain improvements and alterations being made in the Public School reopening will not take place until 7th Sept.
J. P. Telford, Chairman J. P. Hunter, Secretary
Mr. Robt. Aljoe, Jr., has bought the residence of Mr. Wm. Glass, having sold his own to Dr. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Glass will in the meantime reside with Mrs. Glass' mother, Mrs. Sparling.
The contractors of the new Sub-station for the Hydro Electric service have lost no time in getting to work. The building is placed behind the Fire Hall and construction is already in progress.
Zion Lanch Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Jno. McNally 6th con., Glenside, on Thursday, Sept. 9th, at 2 o'clock. A good program for the afternoon is being provided for. All ladies invited to attend.
We were in error last week in stating that Mr. Jno. W. McKechnie was the purchaser of the Thos. McGirr farm. The source of our information seemed reliable, but the real purchaser is Mr. Wm. Lawrence, son of Henry, two lots to the south of the McGirr farm.
An exchange remarks that the most powerful king is working; laziest, shirking; the laziest, thinking; the most thirty, drink; the strongest, win-king; the best, humbling; the most, necessary, hank; the most lovely, spar-king; the most optical, loo-king; the most vibrating, sneaking; and the most despised, shak-king.

Another Durham boy on the Firing Line: Dr. Roy Gordon. Roy has lately been in Field, B. O., where wife and two children are. He had taken a post-graduate course in surgery, the better to equip himself for his work, and the war situation appealing to him, he offered his services, was accepted and is now at the front. Roy, since going west developed into a clever physician and his old companions here will be pleased to hear from him. His address is "Lieut. Roderick J. Gordon Royal Army Medical Corps, care of Holt & Co., Bankers, 3 Whitehall Place, London, England.
GOOD FRIENDS.—Congratulations to Principal Allan on passing the examination at the close of the Physical Training Course for teachers in Toronto. The same is due to Miss Mary Gordon still widely remembered in Durham, who has passed the same course. Miss Gordon for a year has been specializing on French and German and got 1st. Class honors in Honor Matric. on the four papers on which she wrote. She practically managed five years' work in German and four in French all in one year and was the only one of ten or more that did it. Mary was ever a brilliant student and has a brilliant career before her. She will accept this compliment from her old teacher.
Notwithstanding the cool evening, the garden party held at Mr. And. Derby's, Bentinck, last Wednesday evening, was largely attended and proved a social and financial success. Many of the town autos made one or more trips with passengers from town all fares going to the Red Cross Fund, all being held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church. The total proceeds amounted to \$122.90. Warden Calder was appointed to the chair and with Messrs. H. H. Miller and R. J. Ball, M. P., gave stirring addresses along patriotic lines. Miss Maggie Derby and Jas. Park sang an amusing duet, while Messrs. John Milligan and Alex. Cooper, Shelburne. A Durham quartette, Messrs. Wilson, Kelsey, Messrs. Telford and Harding gave a couple selections and Miss Wilson and Mr. Harding a duet. Owing to threatening rain, the program was cut short, though the evening was then late. A booth at the gate did a flourishing business. The committee in charge of the garden party desire to thank the ladies of the district and automobile owners for kindly help.

Buy your school books at McFarlane's. The Presbyterian S. S. picnic is being held at Saugeen Park this Thursday afternoon.
PROPERTY CHANGE—Mr. H. H. Isaac has purchased the fine property known as the Rectory and will occupy it as a residence in the near future. We welcome our neighbor as a citizen proprietor and hope he may long enjoy this purchase.
Through coach to and from Toronto every morning over C. P. R., Sept. 2 to Sept. 8, arriving 10 leaving Toronto 5:25 every evening, 25 minutes more in the city. Buy your tickets at Macfarlane's drug store.
A garden party under the auspices of the Women's Institute will be held on the lawn of Mr. Wm. Weir, 3rd con., Glenside, on Friday evening, Sept. 10th. Proceeds in aid of the Motor Ambulance which the W. I. of Grey Co. are giving to soldiers. Splendid program, addresses and refreshments served.
WESTERN HARVESTERS.—The following went to the west via C. P. R. on the Saturday excursion: Ivan Edwards, Ben Whitmore, Robt. Lindsay, Jao Davis, Malcolm Black, Lawrence McKeown, Hugh Vaughan, Herb Atkinson. The agents here have been notified to advertise no more excursions as sufficient harvesters have been secured.
RURAL SCHOOLS OPEN.—The rural schools opened on Wednesday. Many sections have secured new teachers. A few are as follows: In Varney Miss Susie Kelsey; Hatton Hill, Mr. Nat. Grierson; Allan's school, Egremont, Mr. Percy Ross, Holstein; Robt. and South Bend schools in same township Misses Agnes McGirr and Vivien Crawford respectively. Miss Ethel Hildebrandt in Tara and Alex. Hildebrandt in Minto.

Will Give Motor Ambulance.
A committee meeting of representative members of County Grey Women's Inst., was held in Durham Convention Day and it was then decided to raise money from the 40 institutes of Grey county for purchasing a motor ambulance to be called "The Grey County Ambulance" to help the sufferers in he war. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$1000. Meaford Institute already has \$200 on hand, so that the \$1700 left should be easily raised. Peel Co. Institute set out to buy one ambulance and such was the hearty response that they raised sufficient for two ambulances and \$300 besides.
Walk over with Owen Sound
There was nothing to it but Durham in the final lacrosse encounter of the season last Friday. When the referee's whistle blew at the close, the count was Durham 23, Owen Sound 3, and 7 of the 20 came in the 3rd quarter. The score by quarters read 3-0, 8-2, 15-2, 20-4.
The Durhams had been roughly handled at Owen Sound and a rough match here was looked for by some from both towns. To the credit of the players and Referee Smith of Toronto the game was kept fairly clean throughout, not a player being injured as to necessitate withdrawal from the game. Hart, Rogers and "Butter" Young (who was unable to come owing to a cut wrist) were the Sounders who had battered up the Durhams at home, and the game was hot five minutes old Friday when Rogers and M. Saunders were in a melee. Players and crowd rushed to the scene and before many blows were struck, the combatants were separated and the field cleared. This incident calmed the Owen Sound ten and none of the tactics indulged in in Owen Sound under a late referee, therefor, crowded up, though a regrettable mix up among spectators only occurred just after the game.
The pace set by the Durhams was rather speedy for the visitors right from the start, when Durham secured the ball on the draw and Kerr scored in 1 min. after some fine team play, before an Owen Sound stick had touched the rubber. Durham's second goal was scored before the ball had passed centre field. It was a procession for the remainder of the game. Owen Sound first counting when Durham had scored 7. The Sounders claimed all their regulars were not available and played two of their fastest juveniles and Young—the latter with no practice. If so, he is a good one, as he played a clean heady game throughout at 2nd home and scored all three goals for his team, the last just before the final whistle.
Orangeville cinched the district by trimming Hanover 9-4 in their own town last Wednesday and as they are the only visiting ten who won in Hanover this season they have earned their place at the head of this district. They are a well balanced aggregation, using speed and skill in their attack and will give Wingham a strong run in the semi finals. Having the pick of players in surrounding towns not in the game materially strengthened Orangeville's line up.
Durham team by winning all home games and one away finished second, and two of their games away were lost by one goal only, one in overtime. They have given the citizens an excellent brand of lacrosse and are worthy of credit for being runners up in a 6-club district, the largest in the O. A. L. A.
District No. 1 Final Standing
games won lost to play for against
Orangeville 8 2 0 104 41
Durham 6 4 0 110 77
O. Sound 5 3 0 33 91
Hanover 4 6 0 80 94
Dundalk 3 6 0 57 77
Shelburne 3 6 0 78 105
*Dundalk defaulted final game at Orangeville on Monday.

FRUIT BULLETIN
Peaches—season later than anticipated. The popular Crawford type—yellow free stone—Niagara District grown about ready. Bartlett Pears, Red Blue and Gage Plums ready, and housekeepers should place their orders at once.

Grey County Women's Institute Convenes in Durham
This active body met Thursday last 24th September, for their annual convention and needless to say all delegates and non delegates who came with a view to receiving benefit and instruction were not disappointed. The afternoon session was devoted more exclusively to the needs of the Institute women and was well attended while the evening gathering included both sexes and showed what interest they have made for themselves in the number that gathered.
Mrs. C. Ramage, Durham, gave the address of welcome which took a patriotic aspect as well as showing the growth of Institute work since its inception.
Mrs. Crutcher, Kimberley, followed with the reply and said she liked to be the representative but not the representative speaker. It was a pleasure to see and meet new faces and later in the afternoon gave the invitation for the body to meet in Kimberley next year which was accepted.
Mrs. J. B. Long, Meaford, the County President, spoke along the same lines in appreciation of the welcome, and recalled the kind treatment they had received six years ago when they last met here and of the increase in membership in those years. Then 13000 women were enrolled but now has been swelled to 25,000. She closed with the plea that the members engaged in Red Cross activities would pray as they worked.
The chief speaker of afternoon and evening was the delegate sent out by the Department, Mrs. J. Hunter, Brampton, and taking her addresses from all viewpoints, it is quite clear the Department makes no mistake in keeping her services. Her personal appearance, (oral qualities of voice and delivery were excellent and one easily conjectures in their mind how she is in demand for such meetings. She has always had the desire to make the Institute body stand out prominently for one special work, something that one branch alone could not do. It was fulfilled at last, in the unity of purpose the ladies have shown in Red Cross lines. Mr. Putnam, Provincial organizer, sent out circulars to all branches on declaration of the war, urging them all to do their duty in this crisis, and the results fully justified the appeal. But this wasn't enough; sacrifice was to be the key word and it didn't become any women to say she had not time for this work.
The possibilities of life in a rural home were great; beautifying of our highways was a great essential and with a little encouragement given to the male sex she felt it would be accomplished. Doing away with dump heaps on highways was another necessary improvement; it was very well for town ladies to have dump heaps when they rarely saw them but for farmers and their wives driving to town and seeing it every day, was a different matter.
Another matter not appreciated as it should be was the farm garden. It should not be left to the women of the household to hoe, but gone over with farm horses and scuffed each year and contended that two thirds of the living in the home came from the garden. The new homes that are being built are now erected with a view to labor saving. This was right and proper for she emphasized the fact that women's time was worth more than board and clothes. Too many furnishings in the home was death to labor saving as well as destructive to nerves and health generally.
Meal hour should be the ideal hours of the day; business should not be discussed or the business of neighbors. Confidences of home life were not valued as at one time. The boys and girls of to-day are not as confiding to their parents as once and she thought if the mother was kept in a proper state to feel young, sharing of confidences would be resumed.
She closed with a fine plea for everything that tends to improve the home; keep all criticisms behind the back and give all the bouquets to the face.
Mrs. Danard, Kemble, followed with an address on "Country Woman and Nature," and it was not hard between the lines to read her admiration and love of her topic. She contended that the backbone of our welfare comes from the country; dress in our country means poverty in our towns and cities. It was the law of human nature to wish for what you have not. It was the case of the city women who envied the country woman with her clean fields, wide expanse, restfulness, and vice versa. The woman who feels and sees beauty in trees, birds, gardens, has no isolation. The most beautiful flowers are merely cultivated weeds and the wisdom of the Creator was shown in putting animals and flowers in the location to which they are best suited as also animals like frogs, snakes, birds acquire their protective quality from nature. Her address was the embodiment of optimism and valued a great deal.

All Ready for South Grey Fall Show
The Directors of South Grey Agricultural Society are making every effort to make the Fall Fair a big success. In these strenuous times when farmers are urged to do everything possible to increase the production of the farm for the benefit of themselves, the country and the Empire, it becomes the duty of everyone to make the Fair a decided success. The Board confidently expects that especially the members of the district will become members of the Society and exhibitors at the Fair. By doing so they will be doing good to the district in which they live, helping the Society in its work and reaping a benefit for themselves.
The Directors give their labor and time freely for the good of agriculture in the district, and though not weary in well doing, they hope that everybody will come out and assist them in carrying out the work. Besides the agricultural end of the Fair, they are providing a number of new features before the Grand Stand in the afternoon, which will be advertised in due time and a grand concert at night. The prize lists have been sent out, and the Secretary will be in Durham on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons until the fair. Send in your entries early by mail or personally.
Miss Agnes Ramage who attended the Summer Normal course in Mathematics received word that she had passed and with honors. The same success fell we believe to Miss Hattie Lawrence.
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Miss Margaret McKenzie left Friday to visit relatives in Hamilton.
Miss Frank Davidson is holidaying in Toronto this week.
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Campbell and family have returned from Muskoka.
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Misses Allie and Edith Grant, Clara Aljoe, Susie and May McClellin, resumed their teaching duties in Toronto Thursday. The latter was successful in a summer music course, qualifying her to be supervisor of music in city schools.
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Mrs. Thos. Reid of Mossomin who has been visiting relatives here is a guest of Grand Valley, Woodstock and Leontion friends for a couple of weeks.

High School Re-Opening
Durham High School re-opens on Tuesday next and intending students should be on hand promptly. Some repairs and renewal of closet fittings has delayed opening for this week.
The staff is a most capable one and comprises Thos. Allan, Principal, Miss Julia Weir, B. A., Durham and Miss Cryderman, B. A., of Walkerton, as Assistants. The equipment is as up-to-date as is possible in the old building and in 1916 in the new building now being erected, the school will not be excelled in any department.
In teaching ability, in chemical and electrical supplies and fittings, in everything necessary for full Junior Leaving and Matriculation work, the school is thoroughly equipped. Its record in the past is a most flattering one and the High School Board spare no pains to see that teachers and pupils have every advantage for the proper presentation and acquisition of knowledge.
Durham is a healthy and attractive town, good board can be obtained at reasonable rates and "roomers can also be accommodated.

One Better
In a recent issue you gave an interesting item of a five generation picture taken recently in Durham.
Mrs. John Nicolai of Normanby, her daughter, Mrs. John Obenhaek of Bentinck, her granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Fritz of Hampden, her great, great granddaughter Mrs. O. M. Snider and the latter's son, Master Charlie Snider had one taken ten years ago.
Since then four other five generation pictures have been taken with different members of the family.
But last and most interesting of all we think and which we refer to as "One Better" was taken a short time ago in Hanover of the venerable old lady surrounded by her great, great grandchildren i. e. Masters Charlie, Verne and Wilfrid Snider of Hanover, Elmer and Marguerite Love from Galt, Amelia Nuhn, Lydia Wagner and Henry Kraft of Hampden, Grant Dobson and Ervin Glauser of Hanover. Four others of the fifth generation have passed over to the great beyond. These with one not included in the picture make the total of seventeen to the fifth generation.
Mrs. Nicolai has passed her ninety fourth birthday and is a remarkably healthy woman for her age, able and willing to attend to many duties around the house.
If any of your readers can inform us of anything which beats this we would be pleased to hear of it. Next.—Com.

PERSONAL MENTION
Miss Vera Allan returned Thursday after spending a couple of months with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lyons, at Milverton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunter and Mrs. Fred Hunter visited Chataworth friends Sunday.
Rev. Mr. Whaley is expected to occupy his own pulpit on Sunday, 5th inst.
Mrs. Wm. Weir came home on Saturday last from a four weeks' treatment in Fergus hospital, much improved, though still weak.
Congratulations to Miss Rita McComb, teacher, and Mr. Forsyth, London, who to-day, Wednesday, are entering into matrimonial relations.
Mrs. Melbourne MacKay was operated on on Sunday for appendicitis, and at last account is improving nicely.
Miss Annie Rogers, Holstein, is spending a holiday with friends at the Review Office and made calls on other friends in town and near it.
Mr. Kenneth Moore, Wilson, N. Y., visited for a couple of weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Petty, and left to spend a few days with his uncle, Mr. Wm. Moore, Fiesherton, before returning home.
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