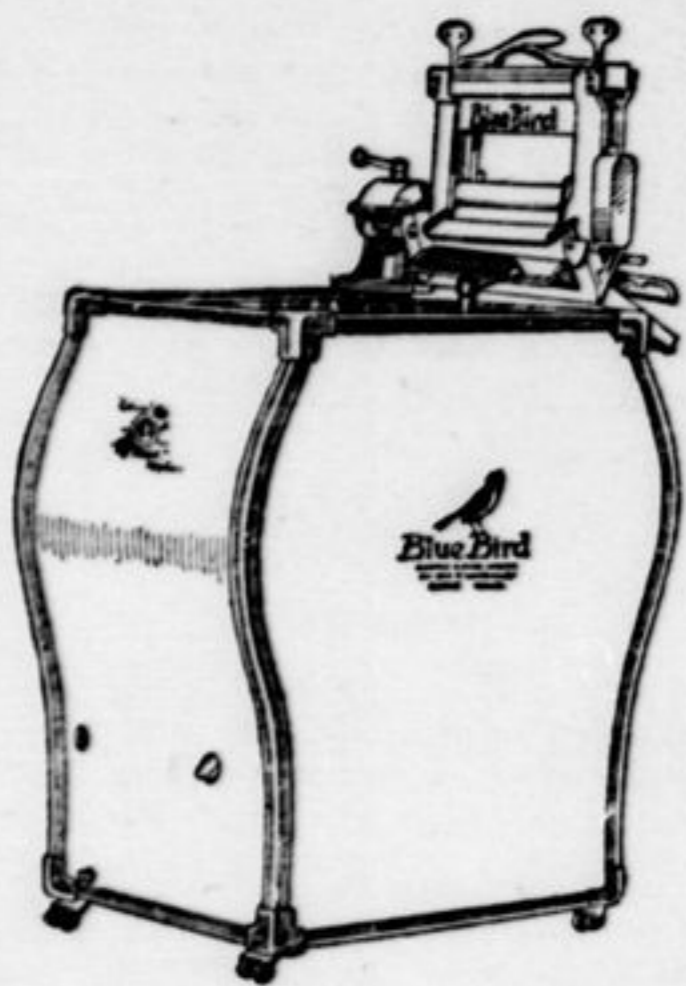


# Semi-Annual Blue Bird Week

We will give **FREE** with every Blue Bird Electric Washer bought any day from Sat. Dec. 1st to Sat. Dec. 8th (both days inclusive), 24 bars of Laundry Soap.

BLUE BIRD



BLUE BIRD

## The Ideal Christmas Gift

Buy one now for present or future delivery and take advantage of our Free Soap offer. Save mother the drudgery of wash day and make home happy.

**J. H. HARDING** Blue Bird Dealer **DURHAM**

### Here You Are!

- Men's WORK SHIRTS (wool) ..... \$1.98
- Men's FINE SHIRTS ..... \$1.85
- Men's NECKTIES from 50 to 90c
- Men's CASHMERE SOCKS..... 50c
- Men's SILK & WOOL SOCK 70c
- Men's UNDERWEAR (fine and heavy) ..... \$2.25 and \$2.50
- Men's PLEECE-LINED UNDERWEAR ..... \$1.00
- Boys' PLEECE-LINED UNDERWEAR ..... 75c
- LADIES' VESTS ..... 75c
- WHEELING YARN ..... \$1.00 lb
- WRAPPETTE ..... 30c yd
- See our CREPOLINE (in colors) at ..... \$1.75 per yd

Also an entirely new and large assortment of **HANDKERCHIEFS AND RIBBONS.**

Just to hand—**NAVY & RED FLANNEL**, 31 inches wide.

**C. L. GRANT**

**CEDAR FOR SALE**

A quantity of 16 inch dry cedar, cord \$2.75, 2 cords or more delivered promptly.

**HERB GREENWOOD,**  
Phone 605-r 11 R. R. 1, Durham

### Good Roads System cost Grey County \$150,000

Four Outfits spent over \$70,000 in Road Construction: Superintendent Reports

The Good Roads System cost the Co. of Grey the sum of \$158,651.33 during the year 1923, according to the report of the County Roads Superintendent John Johnston which was presented to the County Council at last week's session.

This grand total of expenditure was made up as follows: Townships maintenance \$51,912.93; Road construction (4 outfits) \$70,688.32; bridges constructed \$23,902.93; culverts constructed \$5,075.85; superintendence \$2,534.71; general account \$741.91; urban grants \$4,694.68; Total \$158,651.33.

**4 Outfits spent \$70,688.32**

Geo. E. Hill, foreman, Sarawak, \$7,232.99; Keppel \$11,375.15, 3 miles of road graded and 2 1/2 miles metalled. Total cost \$18,608.14.

John H. Brown, foreman, Collingwood, 4 1/2 miles graded and 2 1/2 miles of shale and gravel. Total cost \$17,065.81.

Thos. Nichol, foreman, Gleneg, 3 miles graded and 3 miles gravelled. Total cost \$16,893.49.

Joseph Whiteman, foreman, Bentineck (two roads) 5 1/2 miles graded and 5 1/2 miles gravelled. Total cost \$18,179.88.

Total of 4 construction outfits \$70,688.32.

11 Bridges cost \$23,902.93

The bridges constructed were as

totalled eleven, one in Artemesia, two in Osprey, one in Normanby, three in Egremont, three in Collingwood, one in St. Vincent, varying in cost from \$821.90 to \$6363.13. The total cost of bridges constructed was \$23,902.93.

**16 Culverts cost \$5,075.85**

One culvert in Sullivan constructed by H. Farrow, cost \$307.15. The sum of \$3,781.05 was spent in Collingwood Township on 12 culverts constructed by Frank Dinmore, three culverts in Euphrasia constructed by Frank Dinmore cost \$923.61. The total cost was \$5,075.85.

**Urban Grants \$4,694.68**

Grants to urban municipalities by the county totalled \$4694.68; being made up as follows: Hanover \$2330; Durham \$663.55; Shallow Lake \$355.13; Markdale \$916; Neustadt \$430; Superintendence cost \$2534.71 and general account \$41.91.

Townships	Total Maintenance
Keppel	\$ 738.20
Derby	283.58
Sydenham	1479.76
St. Vincent	1913.21
Euphrasia	4538.06
Holland	585.28
Sullivan	2063.15
Bentineck	1599.20
Gleneg	1172.20
Artemesia	2074.61
Osprey	1260.31
Collingwood	2630.77
Proton	6228.90
Egremont	2283.97
Normanby	3057.54

Total for Townships ..... \$31,892.54

Provincial County Road No. 14 re oiling ..... 19,120.69

**Grand Total ..... \$51,012.93**

### The British Elections

Thursday, November 29, 1923

#### The British Elections

Issue is Doubtful

The three parties are off with a swing in the briefest contest on record. The nominations were held on Monday last, and Thursday of next week, Dec. 6th, will see the voting completed. 35 Conservatives were elected by acclamation, 10 Liberals, 3 Labor and one Independent, T. P. O'Connor who holds a Liverpool seat.

At Paisley on Saturday last Mr. Asquith and Lloyd George appeared on the same platform and the crack in the Liberal jug has been healed and sealed. No halls are big enough to hold the audiences that want to hear Lloyd George and arrangements have been made to broadcast his speeches by radio so that scores of thousands can be reached. Without doubt he is the most romantic figure in the contest, but the Liberals can scarcely hope to win a majority over all.

The reprehensible practice of betting is here as in most other contests and the figures show 4 to 1 in favor of the Conservatives over the Liberals, and 14 to 1 over Labor. The Conservatives have nearly 500 candidates in the field, Liberals about 440, Labor about 412. There are 615 seats to be filled so those that fall will not lack for company. The Conservatives may come back with 20 or 30 instead of 79 as at present.

The great issue between the old parties is Free Trade and modified protection. Laborites are mostly Free Traders, but their mouths are watering with one plank peculiarly theirs, viz: a levy on capital, on incomes exceeding 5000 pounds or approximately \$25,000.

The idea that the hurry was to secure a snap verdict before the other parties woke up, is hurting the Conservatives in some quarters, helping in others with those who wish the attendant excitement as short as possible. Then there are not a few Conservative Free Traders, who dislike everything savoring of protection.

Premier Baldwin has predicted that the "people will win. Lloyd George says "that it is not his confidence. The Premier's hope is that the people will be beaten by triangular contests: his song of victory is played on the triangle," which catch word is stimulating the Liberal party.

Chances are that none of the three parties will have a majority over all, whether spent or trouble saved does not warrant forming a word that holds such high place in heart and memory. "Victoria Day" and "Dominion Day" have not been cut down by abbreviation. And certainly Christ's birthday should be as generously dealt with, it's "Christmas" in speech. Let it be so in writing.

#### THE WORD "CHRISTMAS."

Brevity may be the soul of wit, but abbreviation is not the soul of high sentiment and sacredness that attach to Christmas. Why abbreviate the syllable that carries its sacred meaning? Why make it "X"? Surely the whether spent or trouble saved does not warrant forming a word that holds such high place in heart and memory. "Victoria Day" and "Dominion Day" have not been cut down by abbreviation. And certainly Christ's birthday should be as generously dealt with, it's "Christmas" in speech. Let it be so in writing.

#### CHRISTMAS MAIL

The usual announcement is again timely regarding the mailing of Christmas packages. The suggestions, although old, are worth your consideration. The Post-Office Department suggests, nay, it pleads, that you

#### PACK CAREFULLY WRAP SECURELY ADDRESS CLEARLY PREPAY FULLY MAIL EARLY

These are sound, sensible suggestions. If everybody followed them, the facilities of Durham post office will be adequate.

#### SAFETY FOR ALL

"Safety for All" appears to be a most desirable slogan in this day and generation when "too many" chances are taken by the average individual. Increased safety is a demand that is not made by modern industry. Accidents reported to our Provincial Compensation Board have shown a very large increase in 1923 over the same period in 1922: in fact each month in 1923 so far has averaged nearly 1,000 more accidents than in 1922. This must give considerable food for thought to management and men, for both employer and employee stand to lose time and money by the preventable accidents occurring in industry to-day. It has been truly said "accidents do not happen, they are caused," and in many cases it must be apparent that certain conditions or practices are bound to lead to accidents. For this reason those vitally interested in industry in Canada, and that means all of us in the country, should take a share in securing greater safety for all.

#### CAN ANYBODY ANSWER

Why is it a seven-year-old lad can drop a half burned match in an alley and burn up all the barns in a block, while an able-bodied man has to use up a whole box of matches to get a wood fire started in a heater that has draught enough to draw all the furniture up the stove pipe?

#### PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE.

The time is coming rapidly when the ratepayers of the various townships around Durham, as well as our town itself, will have to face civic elections, and everywhere it is noted that complete indifference appears with respect to municipal matters, in so far as the electors are concerned. This is a common complaint, but it is to be hoped that conditions will change. A few people will always be found in every community to take an intelligent interest in the community's business; but the majority requires some special inducement, some exciting stimulant. The danger, of course, is that when the fight becomes too hot, the real merits of the public issues are likely to be forgotten.

If the people of Durham and community will not take an intelligent interest in their own affairs, how can they expect to make a success of self-government? Over a large part of Europe the people seem to be surrendering their right of self-government as if they had no appreciation of it. The people of Canada are better equipped for self government than many of the peoples of Europe and so far they have done fairly well, but even in Canada there is real danger in the consequences of neglect and indifference. Indifference in regard to municipal affairs may be an indication of more serious trouble. Let the various Halls on Nomination Day this year be filled with an interested array of electors for this is a form of loyalty of the purest type.

#### FUNERAL FLOWERS.

A prominent church official ten years ago started an international movement to abolish the sending of flowers to funerals. He said "Take the roses and put them, not on the coffin, but in the lapel of the coat of the laboring man on his way to work." The gentleman did not succeed in abolishing a custom that is essentially beautiful. A love for flowers is a sign of refinement, native or acquired. A flower is a symbol of joy. There is an appealing tenderness in their friendly faces, that has made them seem appropriate gifts to bereaved friends.

But sometimes the custom of sending flowers to funerals is so overdone as to constitute a heavy tax on families that can ill afford it, for it has come to the point where people frequently are called stingy for not doing it.

The sentiment of love and sympathy is often more eloquently expressed in the little bunch of blossoms plucked by a lady from her garden than it is in the wreath of roses sent by the fraternity to which the deceased may have belonged. And those who grieve for their dead know this to be true.

#### DORNOCH

(For this week.)

Winter has again put in its appearance but we hope it will not stay long with us.

Mr and Mrs J. Keopp visited friends in Owen Sound on Sunday.

Mr T. A. Mills left for Windsor on Tuesday after spending a few months with his uncle, Wm. Smith.

Mrs Peter McIntosh visited friends in Owen Sound Thursday and also spent a few hours with her old neighbor, Mrs A. McIntosh, Sr., who is very ill at the present time.

E. Croft and J. O. Dargavel of Rock Mills, spent Thursday with the Dargavels.

Mrs J. Scott of Toronto, who has been visiting with her sister Mrs Robt Hay, returned home on Monday.

A number of our youth took in a dance at Williamsford Friday night.

Mr R. Atchamson of Williamsford addressed the young people in the church on Sunday night.

We are pleased to see Mrs Spencer able to attend church again after being laid up for the past two months.

Mr and Mrs J. Morrison and brother Donald, attended Dornoch church on Sunday morning.

(Intended for last week.)

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs James Robertson, 23 members being present. The meeting opened by singing the Institute ode, followed by the Lord's Prayer, after which the minutes were read and adopted. A letter from Mrs M. Chapman was read asking for second hand clothing, or anything that could be sent to distribute amongst the poor up north. It was decided a box would be sent the following week. Papers were given by Miss M. McIntosh, Mrs Silars, Mrs E. B. Dargavel, Mrs Crutchley, Mrs A. McIntosh. Singing by Hattie Mortley, Reta McIntosh, Mrs Crutchley, Meryl Robertson. The roll call was "Inexpensive Christmas Gifts." Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs E. Ledham.

#### HAMPDEN

Mr Wm. Sharpe and niece Miss Burgess, visited Lamlash friends last Saturday.

Miss Jessie Derby of Niagara, who has been summering on the farm, returned to her home this week.

Mr Wm. Little has had a well drilled by Mr. Henry Boettger of Neulid recently, reaching a depth of over 100 feet. Nothing like having all the water for the cattle during the winter months. Mr Boettger has drilled quite a few wells for the farmers in this locality.

Mr Wm. Marshall and son Andrew took in the Fat Stock Show at Toronto to the past week.

We are sorry to hear Mrs Cooper is not so well lately. Her daughter, Mrs Derby of Durham is visiting her at present.

All the progressive farmers in this neighborhood have been filling up their stables with cattle the past few weeks, getting ready for winter chores.

The storms of winter are fast approaching. Snow this Friday again. This is the third taste we have had of winter already, but we cannot expect mild and summerlike weather here until the 1st of December. A certain writer said that in the Home of many Mansions, December is as pleasant as May. Many on the first December, 1923, next Saturday, will be dreading its arrival for they are not prepared to give it a hearty reception. Those that are blessed with comfortable conditions to make living comfortable, in many instances do not realize the sad condition of many a home all over the whole Dominion.

#### ROCKY SAUCEEN

The U. F. O. held their annual meeting in the schoolhouse last Friday night and there was a very large attendance. The election of officers and other business was transacted very satisfactorily. Mrs Arthur Edge was on the scene and organized a U. F. Y. O., the first meeting to be held at the home of Mrs Thos. Turnbull on Friday afternoon, Dec. 16th, at 2 p.m. The young people also organized a U. F. Y. P. O., so without a doubt the U. F. O. has not lost interest at the Rocky.

Miss May Mitchell, Mount Forest, was a visitor the beginning of the week with her sister, Mrs Nell McLean.

The young people are busy preparing for the Christmas entertainment.

Mrs Geo. Campbell, Durham, was a welcome visitor with her niece, Mrs L. McLean, one day lately.

Mr and Mrs H. Trafford visited their daughter, Mrs Jas Miller on Sunday.

Miss Mary Lamb is busy training the children for their school concert to be held in the near future.

Owing to the amount of business to go through at the school on Friday night, the young people did not have time for their debate. Therefore they will hold it Friday night of next week.

#### DURHAM MARKETS

Corrected to date, Nov. 29th, 1923

- Live Hogs ..... \$7.75
- Wheat ..... 95 & 1.00
- Oats ..... 35 & 40
- Barley ..... 55 & 60
- Buckwheat ..... 70 & 75
- Peas ..... 1.25 & 1.50
- Hay ..... 10.00
- Butter ..... 35
- Eggs ..... 50
- Potatoes ..... 20
- Sheepskins ..... 55 & 1.88
- Chickens ..... 18 & 29
- Ducks ..... 20 & 22
- Geese ..... 20
- Turkeys ..... 30
- Sheepskins ..... 55 & 1.00
- Live Hogs ..... \$7.75

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Review:

In last week's issue of the Chronicle appeared an article criticizing anyone who might dare to start a second milk route in Durham, claiming there is no room for two. I am ing there is no room for two. I have probably learned, and intend to stay with it, despite what its editor says.

Other nearby towns can support two or more milk vendors. Why should there be a monopoly of this in Durham? I have nothing whatever against Mr. Watson, who has given good service, but this is a free country. If I can supply good milk and also give good service, I wish a share in the business. When I cannot give this good service, I will be ready to drop out.

Durham has been considered well supplied with stores, yet nothing appeared in the Chronicle objecting to two or three new stores which opened up this year. Two or three other rivals to firms where only one was in that business, have started up in recent years, but its editor did not criticize them for so doing. Yet the milk business must be a special monopoly, he claims.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for space,  
Yours truly,  
ALEX. McDONALD

#### ANNOUNCEMENT!

I beg to announce to the public of Durham and vicinity, and especially the farming community, that I have bought out the well-established blacksmith business, lately and for many years conducted by Mr. Hamilton Allan. My long experience in this work in this county is known to many and warrants me in promising satisfaction to old customers and as many new ones as entrust me with their work. Horse shoeing a specialty and all details of the business attended to.

Yours for Service,  
WM. BURNETT

#### Winter Term Opens Jan. 3

ELLIOTT Business College  
Yonge and Charles Sts., Toronto

Correctly Prepares Young Men and Women for positions as stenographers, accountants, private secretaries, commercial teachers, etc. Some of the salaries offered this year were \$75 to \$100 a month and up to \$1500, \$1600, \$1800, \$2000 and \$2500 per annum. It pays to get superior training. Enter any time. Every graduate of this year secured employment. Write for handsome catalogue. W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal

#### Timber Wanted

Basswood Heading Bolts  
Cedar Fence Posts  
Cedar & Tamarack Track Ties  
Hardwood Track Ties

For prices and information, apply to

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**Acts like a FLASH!**

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# BUCKLEY'S

## BRONCHITIS MIXTURE

for  
**COUGHS-COLDS BRONCHITIS**

40 DOSES 75c

Result Guaranteed  
At All Druggists

Sold in Durham by MCFADDEN'S DRUG STORE, MCBETH'S DRUG STORE



### SCOTCH LASSIES FIND NEW HOMES AWAITING THEM IN CANADA

SHOULD the "bired girl" or the "maid of all work" of times gone by take a look into the present day situation, the shock would be severe and possibly fatal.

Signs of the times show conditions to be improved in relation to the "domestic." When the above group of girls from the British Isles arrived at Dorchester House, Montreal, after crossing to Quebec by the Canadian Pacific S.S. Montcalm, to take up domestic service in Canada, the street was literally lined with limousines and smart touring cars.

After the formalities of interviewing and the signing of papers, the authorities of Dorchester House might easily say "Yes! we have no maids," as all of the group of excellent Old Country lassies found immediate employment. There were approximately fifty in the consignment and there were over fifty waiting homes for them. The Rev. John Chisholm, who is seen in the illustration is a prominent factor in bringing to Canada an excellent type of domestic servant and he follows his work up by seeing that the individual girl is placed in a home congenial to her. These girls are from all parts of the Old Country and are representative of all religious bodies. It is invariably arranged that girls are placed in homes of their own religious denominations.

### Brigham's

RICE, reg. 2 lbs for 25c, PRUNES, FIGS, DATE, Bordeaux SHELLED V.

Women's Good HOUSE, BEDROOM SLIPPER, Ladies' Fur Kid High, Ladies' High-laced RID.

WM. BRIGHAM

### McKechnie's Groceries

Baker's Bulk Seedless Raisins, Prunes, large, Figs, new stock, Bulk Dates, Valencia (with), Ginger Snaps, Bulk Coffee, Mincemeat in

### J. Mc

### Invest Your Interest

Yielding

The new Dominion out, but I have an excellent Municipal and Corporate safe and sound investment

Convert your 1923 or these longer term bonds the change. Inform regarding any kind of Write, C.

### P. RAM

### The Review to

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We have a few cleaned Screening \$25.00 per ton, Buyer's sacks at \$23.00 per ton, in

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Terms Cash Business hours 8 a m to 5 p