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## OWNERS TOPICS

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid held a successful home-made baking sale at Mrs. Donald McArthur's Saturday afternoon last when something over \$26 was made.

Trinity Church Ladies' Guild baking sale on Saturday last in their new rooms over R. Burnett's store realized for the promoters, over \$16.00.

**Fowl for Sale**  
About 10 pure bred Barred Rock cockers and pullets for sale. Apply at Review Office, Durham.

Mr. Alex. Aljoe has purchased from Mr. John Kelly a building lot between the Queen St. United Church and Mr. Kelly's residence on Queen St. and purposes building a residence thereon this summer.

The Durham Club of Toronto will hold a party on the evening of March 20, at the home of Mrs. Lauder, 122 Bedford Road. Proceeds to aid the Durham Hospital. Fee 50c. All friends of the Club invited. Take Bay or Church car to second stop above Bloor and walk one block west.

**Lost Infant Son.**  
Dr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Towner, Detroit, mourn the death of their seven weeks old son, John Russell, who died from heart trouble on Feb. 21st. Cecil's many Durham friends extend sympathy in their bereavement.

**Appointed to Aylmer**  
Rev. F. G. Hardy, former rector of Trinity Church, Durham, and latterly of St. John's, West Brantford and All Saints, Mount Pleasant, has been appointed by His Grace, Archbishop Williams to the Rectory of Trinity Church, Aylmer.

**Burned by Acid**  
This Wednesday, while experimenting with an acid at Durham High School, one of the students, Miss Grace Hopkins, accidentally splashed some on herself, burning the skin on neck and chest. She was taken home and thence to hospital for treatment for her painful wounds. She is about 15 or 16 years of age, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hopkins, McWilliams. Another student we learn, was slightly burned.

**Entertained Rocky Club**  
The Rocky Young People's Club, to the number of about thirty, spent a jolly evening last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crutcheley. The earlier part of the night took the form of a St. Patrick's social, with the President, Alex. Lawson presiding. There was a musical concert, community singing and the Gazette read by Miss Helen Young. Progressive euchre followed, the prize-winners being Kathleen Firth and Arthur McIntosh. Miss Helen Young and Wilbur Moughten captured the low prizes. Lunch was served at the close. All warmly appreciated the hospitality of host and hostess.

**Held Progressive Crokinole**  
The Knox Young Ladies' Auxiliary held one of their crokinole socials Monday night where the usual good time was had, though the crowd was smaller than at similar previous events. 12 or 13 boards were in use, and with most of the crack shots of the locality present, competition was keen. Miss Jessie Ledingham won ladies' high and James Milligan and Arthur Derby were tied for men's. Jim winning in the draw. The two lowest among the ladies, Mrs. Cliff Ritchie and Miss Laura Barrca, each received a memento, also George McKechnie as low man. Miss Florence Kerr favored with a fine solo and Miss Kathleen Milne a piano instrumental. Light refreshments were served and Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem dispersed the gathering.

**Allan Park U.F.O. Concert**  
The Allan Park U.F.W.O. held a concert at Ebenezer School, March 7, which was well attended. Mrs. Jos. Porter very ably filled the chair and in her short address gave a brief account of the year's work in the club. The program comprised recitations by Geo. Porter, Clayton Wiso and Grace Reay; a play by the ladies of the club, "The Bugninsville Uplift Society"; music by Geo. Moughten, Jack Courts, Jack Burrell and Clarence Adlam of Durham; comic songs by Jas. Langrill. There was a short play "Jack the Hayseed," which was well given by Christine, George and Joe McCulloch. A comic song entitled "When Pat went courting" was given by Annie Turnbull and Florence Baley, also an Irish song was well rendered. Edith Hodgson of Durham, drew the lucky ticket on the quilt raffle, which went to Miss Ethel Hargrave of Durham. The door keepers, Mrs. Geo. Moughten and Mrs. Ben Courts, received \$16 at door. The National Anthem closed the concert.

## South Grey Boy Donates Park Site to his City

Dr. Fred W. Leeson Generous donor

One of the finest deeds we have recently heard of was that of an old Normanby boy, Dr. Fred W. Leeson, now of Beloit, Wisconsin, a brother of Dr. G. M. Leeson of Varney. Fred is a leading physician in his adopted city of 60,000, and his generous donation of a large park site there (to be named the Fred W. Leeson park) will honor his name and make it live throughout the ages to come. Who among Durham's citizens, or old boys, will present our town with its first park? Following is the story:

From the 'Beloit Review', Wisconsin

"Prompted by a magnanimous nature, imbued with a love for his home city and actuated by a fine civic spirit, Dr. Fred W. Leeson, prominent practicing physician of Beloit, Wisconsin, U. S. A., who numbers his friends here by the thousands, announced through Judge Chester H. Christensen, last Tuesday, the gift to the city of a tract of land embracing twenty-two acres.

When the Judge officially announced the tender of the tract to the Council it was accepted unanimously by that body.

The land is contiguous to East Lawn Cemetery and is ideal for park purposes; the choice of use signified by the donor. It is cleft by a joyous little rill which at times scampers and tumbles merrily away to join the waters of babbling Turtle Creek. The spot should prove a paradise for picnickers and there is no doubt that mothers will employ it to serve as a romping ground for the children.

The donation came as a complete surprise to the community and knowledge of it set the civic soul to singing. The proposal to name the new park site after the donor is fitting and proper but the full name is unnecessary: Leeson Park is sufficient.

It has been proposed that a gate be set in the coming Spring to gather at the new grant and have some appropriate exercises wherein the city will be given opportunity to express appreciation to Dr. Leeson for his generosity to the community and for the official naming of the site.

When we consider that a great city like San Francisco had to win that wonderful Golden Gate from a great waste of shifting sand and plant every foot of it to foliage, we can gather some idea of how necessary breathing places are to the cities of the first class.

(In part from Beloit Daily News)

"In giving the park land to the city, Dr. Leeson was motivated by a desire to express his gratitude and appreciation for the things Beloit has done for him, according to the address Judge Christensen made before the council. Dr. Leeson came here about 18 years ago. In addition to his busy professional career, he has done much through the medical and surgical service department of the Beloit Kiwanis Club.

**Milverton Captured Northern Championship**

Several cars from Durham followed local team down. —Not altogether a Pleasure Ride.

Milverton team are worthy Senior Northern champs. Strengthened by players outside of their O.H.A. team, they won the final contest with Durham at home 6-2 last Friday night and as they took first game here last 5-4, they are up 11-6 on the round. Three years ago Durham lost by 1 goal in Sr. Northern final so this year was the second time they battled in the finals.

Like the first game here last Wednesday, Milverton's big scoring punch was in 2nd frame, when they counted 4. The count was 1-0 for Milverton at end of 1st, 5-1 at 2nd, and each team scored once in final period. Despite soft ice, the game was fairly fast and the home team can credit their large lead to goals scored on off-sides. At least 2, some say 3 of Milverton's goals thus resulted. The referee was Sawyer of Mitchell, who was entirely incompetent to handle the game and who hails from the town from which Milverton draws some of its line-up. He was impartial, but not versed on the rules of the game and it was slackness on the part of the Northern League management that a well-posted referee was not arranged for.

Seventeen cars made the trip from Durham via Walkerton and almost all were held up by bad roads and pulled out of ruts, either going or returning. They had experiences and arrived back at intervals between 4.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. next day.

## Advocated Water Works System for Durham

Primarily for better fire protection, but for domestic purposes throughout the town as well, Capt. J. E. Ritchie, B. A., B. Sc. of the Fire Marshal's Dept., Toronto, laid before a public meeting at the Town Hall, Friday, the necessity of a general water-works system in Durham, one capable of giving adequate and prompt fire protection. There was not a large attendance but there was a representative gathering of citizens interested in the town's welfare, who heard most pertinent information as to costs, etc. and who questioned the speaker of the night on many points in doubt.

It would not pay the town, Mr. Ritchie stated, to install a complete water-works system for fire protection alone; its domestic use in as many homes as possible is essential, to produce as large as possible an annual revenue from it.

The first thing to be considered is the water supply. There were several possible sources: one, Wilder's Lake was out of the question as expensive piping water here 5 or 6 miles would instal a plant. To use river water a filtration plant would be compulsory and this is expensive. Springs on the hillsides might furnish supply, but he doubted if they could supply enough water for homes, industries, etc. To gather a supply, a collecting basin would require to be built and these springs might have surface contamination, which might possibly cause a typhoid epidemic in the future.

He believed the best solution of a supply was a deep 200 ft well on the Stone and Sand Co. property, near the old power house, which he believed could be purchased for town use. This was splendid water and at its depth no contamination was possible. This well will provide 500 gallons a minute and nature, remarked Mr. Ritchie, has been good to you in giving you this supply. Many towns have to go a long way to obtain water.

The mains must be at least 6 in. in diameter. Anything less is useless for fire prevention purposes. He would lay 8 in. mains along Lambton St. to Furniture Factory. Numerous hydrants are inadvisable and shorter hose lengths, thus giving greater pressure and less resistance to streams in fire fighting. Hydrants would cost approximately \$125 each. Then good pressure is most essential. He advocated the erection of a circular standpipe 125 feet high and 22 feet across, which would contain 300,000 Imperial gallons. This would be built just east of Mayor Hunter's residence in Upper Town. With a 100 foot rise on the hill as well, this would give it a height of over 200 ft over lower town, which would give a splendid pressure of 88 lbs.

An electric pump would be required at the well to pump water to the standpipe up town and a fire pump could be installed at standpipe to give more pressure if desired.

Mr. Ritchie presented two systems, the above equipment being required for either one.

A complete system providing water and protection for every house in town but 3 or 4 on the outskirts, would require 31000 feet of 6 in. mains, 3000 ft. 8 inch and 700 feet of 10 inch mains. The total cost of this complete system, including engineer's fees and the buying out of the mains laid last year in Mr. Snell's present private system would be \$111,700, or approximately \$112,000. This covers every street.

To pay for it 30 year debentures would be issued, which at 5% per cent would make annual payment of \$7,840. Adding to this maintenance charges, electric power, bookkeeping and accounting—\$1800 more, the total annual cost for 30 years would be \$24000. Assuming 250 domestic users at average cost of \$2 per month, will bring in \$60000 annual revenue and a revenue of \$1000 or \$2000 a year, might be obtained as well from water supply sold to industries and railroad Co's. The whole town would have to raise about \$2800 to \$3600 annually in taxes, or about 5 or 6 mills.

If this plan was deemed too expensive, Mr. Ritchie suggested a partial system costing \$70,000 in all. The annual charge would be \$6,400 and bookkeeping, pumping, etc. \$1500 more. Assuming only 150 users, revenue from this would be \$3600, with possibly more from industrial use leaving town about \$800 or less to meet in taxes—about 4 or 4½ mills more. This partial plan provides a complete water service and protection on Garafraza St. from north end to South St. on Lambton from Kincaid St. to west of Furniture factory, around Public and High Schools and rink; all of Albert St. and

along Countess St. from Lambton to Chester. The latter street provides an alternative route for mains and assures continued service in lower town, if from any cause, the chief main along Garafraza St. should be broken at any time.

Mr. Ritchie admitted it meant a big expenditure, but said we'd have something to show for it and after 30 years the cost would be negligible. Something will have to be done, he stated, as high insurance rates are imminent and the installation of a works system will save all ratepayer's money in reduction of insurance premiums; he could not say how much. "Whatever you do," he advised, "do it right and make a good job of it, even if the start is only on a small scale."

## THE ROLL CALL

**DAN McDONALD**  
Very suddenly at his home on S. Line, Artemesia, on Tuesday morning of this week, death overtook Dan McDonald, well known for miles around Priceville as a highland piper, his stalwart frame and stirring music gracing many gatherings.

He was the evening before death, at the home of his neighbor, W. J. McMillan, apparently in good health and next morning was cold in death in his home. He was not married and lived alone. His remains were taken to the home of his brother Sandy, near by, from where the funeral will be held to-day, Thursday.

**MRS. (COL.) ADAM WEIR**  
The word of the sudden death of Mrs. (Col.) Adam Weir of Port Credit on Thursday last, came as a great shock to her relatives and friends of this vicinity. While at a Ladies' Aid meeting in her home church she was busy in the church kitchen, when a weak spell came over her and within 15 minutes all was over.

Deceased was formerly Kate J. McLean, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of Bentinck. Thirty four years ago she was married to Mr. Weir, who to-day mourns her loss. There was no family. With her at the time of death was her nephew's wife, Mrs. J. F. McLean.

Of deceased's brothers and sisters, there remain Donald and Hugh McLean; Hugh Duncan and Miss Margaret McLean, all of Bentinck. The former two attended the funeral services on Saturday at Port Credit. Deceased's pastor, Rev. Mr. Lundy, conducted the burial service, assisted by Rev. Dr. McGillivray of Guelph and two other local clergymen.

**WALKER HAMILTON**  
Mr. David Hamilton received word on Friday of the death of his brother, Walker Hamilton. The following is quoted from the local paper at his home, Langdon, North Dakota.

"Sorrowing friends and neighbors filled Langdon Presbyterian Church to overflowing when the funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock for Walker Hamilton, a (Continued on page 8)

## Both Limbs Broken by Falling Tree

Mrs. Chris. Schildroth of 3rd con, Glenelg, met with a lamentable accident Tuesday afternoon when a falling tree in their bush broke both legs above the ankle. She was assisting her husband who was felling timber and just how it happened was not clear at the time, so quickly was it done. Dr. Bell was secured and gave temporary attention before having her removed to Durham hospital. One limb was a compound fracture with bone protruding, but other was a simple break and should heal readily. The injured members were properly set and it is hoped will be restored to full use after some weeks, but many days of suffering must first ensue. The victim is a young married woman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie.

## Division Court Sitings

At Court this day the following cases were heard: Thos. Cook vs Mrs. Whitmore. Adjudged to May court. A wage claim.

Goldsmith vs Sherk: An old acct. Judgment for Plaintiff for \$36.36 with costs. In 14 days.

R. Smith vs Wm. Collinson, an old acct. Judgment for Plaintiff for \$73.70 without costs. In 14 days.

Morrison vs. McIntee: Note and interest. Adjudgment not granted. Execution to issue.

Reliance vs. Pinder: On J. S. adj. Judgment to May court.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer spent over the week end with her parents in Waterloo.

Mrs. Jasper Smith and Miss Eliza, of Calderwood were guests of the former's sisters here, Misses Calder.

Mrs. W. H. Dargavel of Orangeville Business College, is home for a few days recuperating from a severe cold.

Mr. J. G. Richmond of Scene, near Chesley, has given up his farm and in future will reside with his daughter, Mrs. John Grierson, Aberdeen. Previous to leaving he was tendered a farewell evening and a presentation of a handsome Aladdin lamp by his neighbors.

Mr. John Turnbull, Guelph, motored to the home of his sister at Varney last week end and attended the funeral of the late Robert Small at Dromore.

Mr. Geo. Schenk, son of Norman Schenk, who was in the hospital in Durham, some short time ago being treated for blood poisoning, has one of the bones removed from one of his fingers Saturday.

Mr. John Burns, Bentinck, underwent a slight operation at the hospital this week.

Miss Jessie Miller of Warton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Crawford for a week.

Mr. Albert Kress, B.A., Kitchener, returned to his home here last week end.

Durham's two professional hockey lists, Martin Lauder of Hamilton and Erben Schutz of Kitchener, spent over the week end at their homes here.

Jack Lauder and Jack Schutz took in the pro hockey games at Hamilton, Brantford and Niagara Falls last week and saw their brothers performing.

Mr. Melvin Greig Calder was in Buffalo on business the past week.

Misses Florence Kress and Marion Calder spent a few days in Toronto over the week end.

Miss Jean Harding, teacher at Caldwellwood, spent the week end with her parents here.

Mr. Ted Clark, Lstowel, was a week end visitor with Mr. Bill Wilson.

Mr. J. A. Graham went to Toronto Friday to see his aunt, Miss McArthur in Western Hospital and found her condition little changed.

Miss Cameron, Berkeley, is a visitor at the home of Mr. Harry Holmes.

Misses Dorothy Ritchie and Florence McDonald of Stratford Normal School, were week visitors at their respective homes.

### McFadden's Drug News

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### About to Enter 90th Year


Saturday of next week, 22nd of March, our esteemed correspondent, Mr. John A. McDonald, will enter his 90th year. While his natural force may be abated somewhat compared with past years, not so his mentality, for he is an interesting conversationalist still and can connect the present and the past as few at his age can do. Moreover he is an excellent penman and his stories are read with eagerness by all old-timers and with interest by the younger sort.

As Councillor, Assessor, Collector, he served his township for many years and served it well. In every way he has been a worthy citizen, and we extend to him all good wishes for a happy birthday and for years more of his genial personality and comradeship.

**SUCCESSFUL MUSICIANS**

(Pupils prepared by Miss Fursman)

The following are the local centre results of the Toronto Conservatory of Music mid-winter examinations in Theory, held in the Collegiate, at Guelph. Maximum number of marks is 100: pass 60 marks; honors 70 marks: 1st class honors 80 marks: Elementary Theory .... 94 marks Isabel Hastie, Holstein ... 84 marks Ollida Hahn ..... 83 marks



## A Farm of Your Own

MOST of the prosperous farmers of to-day began by working for some one else.

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