

of depression that re-
sults long after we had

For Plain People
farmer is not alone in
resort today. The auto-
great democratizer. In the
Springs I met a farmer
his tired lands. In the
where we pitched our
into plain people from
the continent who must
be glad. It was good to
meet them. The people in the
friendly, few artificial so-
cieties exist among them.

These were in great de-
tails among the young ladies
and. We found it very con-
venient to have a kitten for half a
cent for washing the
dishes. At night the kittens
to come back to the back-
yard. We do not fuss with
them and if they crawl
under the line at extend-
ing to cats.

YEOVII.

Mrs. Swan, Toronto, were
visitors with Mr and Mrs
Miss Mary Crepin, Minto,
and Marie Withrow, of
who are holidaying this week
at home.

Myrtle St., has gone to visit
her daughter Mrs. Elmer Farriah
at

Miss Hattie and friend Miss
McDonald, Detroit, spent a
vacation with relatives at

and Mrs. J. Nicholson, Elwyn
lived recently with Mr
and Mrs. John McLeirdie of South Eg-

and Mrs. Andrew Wagner and
Cedarville, were Sunday
of Mr and Mrs Arthur Eccles.
Laura Mather has returned
after visiting for a week with
her in Toronto.

FOREST OLD BOYS

A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Forest Old Boys' financial
affairs are congratulating them-
selves over the great event coming
in a financial way. At their
meeting, Capt. Winslow
out of all bills which had
been presented and O. K'd by the
members of the various committees,

I am prepared to give lessons in
piano at my home on Lambton St.
Phone 35. —Margaret Sparling.

The regular monthly meeting of
Durham Women's Institute will be
held at the home of Mrs J. F. Giles
Thursday, Sept. 2nd.

A car of Shur-Gain Fertilizer arriv-
ing this week, for wheat seeding,
order early for delivery off car.
J. W. Ewen, Durham. Phone 114

Auction Sale: Saturday Aug. 28th
consisting of Household Furniture,
of all kinds. Watch for further particu-
lars. —Winnie Blyth, Prep.

Mr Ted Loucks, foreman of "Re-
view-Herald," Thornbury, was unfor-
tunate while roller skating at Was-
saga Beach, to fall, breaking his leg
between the knee and ankle. He is
now lying in Collingwood hospital.
Ed was a former member of this
office staff, who regret his misfor-
tune.

Made Killing at Races.
Dr. Lorne Robertson of Stratford,
(whose wife is a former Durham girl,
Miss Jessie Munro) collected \$2,384.
in winnings on a \$2 bet at Stamford
race track, Niagara Falls, last Satur-
day. Dr. Robertson attends races only
a few times each season, this being
his second this year. He described
the lucky break as purely a chance
bet. The odds on the board, he said,
tempted him to couple Big One and
Fair Wave. When Big One won, pay-
ing \$65.55 for each \$2 ticket, he ap-
plied the winnings on Fair Wave,
which horse also galloped to victory
in second race, paying \$140.75 on
each \$2 bet.

Wedding music was played by
bride's cousin Mrs. Joan Kane.
Bride's aunt wore a flowered child-
ren's dress and corsage of lily of
valley and Mrs. Waun, mother of
groom wore navy and white child-
ren's dress and corsage of Ophelia roses and

Immediately following the ceremony
punch was served to the bridal
party by the bride's cousin, Mrs. J.
Kane, dressed in figured French voile
and corsage of Tallman roses. The
punch was tastefully arranged with
lily flowers and white ribbon,
and served with the bride's cake.
After the happy couple left for a
honeymoon trip to points East,
bride travelling in a blue and white
with white accessories. On
return they will live in the
newly built Apts. 5 deSavery Crescent
Toronto.

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Supplies of all kinds:
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Sundae, Sodas, Milk Shakes,
Ice Cold Drinks of all kinds
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Rank Decision of League Eliminates Durham Team

It took the Tri-County League ex-
ecutive an hour and three quarters
to arrive at a decision after hearing
Durham's evidence in the Durham-
Dundalk game dispute, at the protest
meeting in Mount Forest last Thurs-
day night. The verdict reached was
"Durham and Dundalk to play a sud-
den death game Saturday at 5 p.m.
in Mount Forest; if either team de-
clines to play, both are thrown out
and Lady Greys, the other group win-
ners, declared League Champions".

The dispute arose over the decid-
ing game fixed the Thursday previous
for Fesherton, which was unplayed
as Durham refused to play on the
soggy field immediately after a heavy
rain. It had rained most of the day,
but Dundalk would not agree to post-
pone. Both umpires submitted
signed statements that grounds were
unfit for play, and gave evidence at
first protest meeting called in Han-
over, Tuesday. Sec'y Croft, Harrison
had notified Dundalk and five car-
loads went over to fight Durham's
protest, but he admitted that he
"forgot" to notify Durham, the protest-
ing club, of that meeting?

With L. Rabb, another Harrison
umpire, sitting with him and Pres. Ham-
ilton, as protest comm., a decision un-
favorable to Durham was to be ex-
pected. Why throw other team out if
one decides to quit? That was the
unreasonable part of it. Durham was
anxious to play the game, but by re-
fusing to go, Dundalk girls secured a
double win in saving themselves a
trimming and throwing Durham out.

Mount Forest meeting was the legal
one to decide protest, and with
Dundalk not represented to defend
it, the verdict should have been "Dur-
ham victors if Dundalk defaults."

It was a very poor ending to a
good season and such decisions are
helping to wreck the League. Durham
team is out through no fault of their
own and Owen Sound Lady Greys unop-
posed by other group winners, are
now playing Guelph in Provincial
playdowns.

Deaths of Mrs. Thos. Noble

Word came to Mr. Arnold Noble
here on Tuesday of the death of his
sister-in-law, Mrs. Thos. Noble, that
morning at her home in Toronto. She
had attended the Noble reunion in O.
Sound the first week in July and
shortly after suffered a heart attack,
and recently a stroke, passing in her
78th year.

She was formerly Christina Brown-
law, and after marriage lived in up-
per town, Durham where her husband
died in 1903. Next year the family
moved to Toronto, where they have
been ever since. Two daughters, Mrs
Cardwell (Sadie), Mrs. Leslie Tufts
(Essie) and three sons Ernest and
Edgar, all in Toronto, and Arthur in
Southern States survive. Arthur spent
the summer with relatives near Dur-
ham.

After service at the home in Tor-
onto, the remains will reach Durham
by motor about 2 p.m. Thursday,
and a short service at the cemetery
before interment there.

Auction Sale of household furniture
of all kinds, the property of the late
Richard Boyce at the home, Hunter
St., Durham, on Sept. 4th. See particu-
lars next week.

Entertained at Lake.
Mrs P. Gagnon was hostess to the
Red Cross Society for their regular
meeting Tuesday, at their summer cot-
tage on Wilder's Lake, when a large
number of members and visitors at-
tended. After the usual work, the
guests were treated to a motor boat
sail on the lake, and to a delightful
tea. A vote of thanks, moved by Mrs
D. Jamieson and Mrs G. A. Thomp-
son, was heartily tendered Mrs.
Gagnon for the hospitality shown.

Third Barn Raised at Dan. McArthur's, Glen

Tuesday of this week saw over a
hundred men at work raising the
framework for a new barn at Mr. D.
McArthur's, Durham Road, Glenelg.
It was a scene of activity and excite-
ment all day, marred only by an ac-
cident to David Aljoe of 2nd con.
Glenelg, son of Mr and Mrs Alex Al-
joe, who suffered a broken leg.

He was helping to pull a huge
timber into position when the back of
his right leg caught on the square
end of another timber. The timber
le was pulling struck the front of
the leg snapping it cleanly. All work
stopped till he was extricated and re-
moved to the house for medical aid,
and later to Durham hospital where
the leg was set. The unfortunate
mishap will lay him up for some
weeks.

It was the first accident at three
barn raisings on the same place. Four
years ago fire broke out and destroy-
ed the barn and the new one then
raised was struck by lightning and
burned down early in July. The barn
raised Tuesday is to be 50 by 66
feet, in charge of contractor Dave
Schwandt of Singshampton, who di-
rected the work in an orderly manner
throughout. The ladies served, an abun-
dance of eats to the hungry work-
ers.

Mr McArthur and sons have a large
crop on their 225 acre farm, and anx-
iously await the completion of the
new structure, to get the crop under
cover.

Dromore Lady President Grey County Institutes

On Friday last, the picturesque
village of Kemble at the northerly
section of Keppel township, was the
meeting of many ladies representing
the various Women's Institute branch-
es of Grey County. It was the 40th
anniversary of the Kemble branch,
which also enjoys the distinction of
being the third branch to be organiz-
ed in the annals of the world W.I.
movement. Of the 23 charter mem-
bers of this mother branch in Grey
county, seven survive and five of
them were present at the convention
Friday.

Mrs Wm. Dingwall, Hopeville, who
has completed two years of service
presided. Her presidential address
carried interesting reminiscences of
the 1922 convention, also at Kemble,
on the 25th anniversary of the branch.

Mrs E. C. Taylor, Hanover, re-
presented South Grey on the program
dwelt upon "Opportunities in Life's
Journeys". Mrs R. N. White, Centre
Grey representative, spoke on "Home
Influence". Miss Agnes Macphail, M.
P., was the special speaker of the
day and dwelt upon the latter part
of the Institute Motto, "For Home and
Country". There is no protection for
the home unless we build a sane
and safe social and economic work-
ing in our country, she contended, before
going on to present a picture of the
Scandinavian countries as they were
revealed to her as a modern Utopia,
during her travels last summer. Dwell-
ing upon Sweden in particular, Miss
Macphail described how "political de-
mocracy had been buttressed by a
"living social economic democracy."

The Swedish people are homogen-
ous, alike as to physical character-
istics and in their reactions and they
have had no war for 100 years, Miss
Macphail said in explanation of the
fine start this given in achieving a
world of highly developed co-opera-
tive buying and selling, ideal farming
system and marketing methods, mod-
el family apartment buildings, hos-
pitalization for the low salaried, care
of the aged, in fact the highest level
of culture of any agricultural coun-
try in the world today.

Honesty is a beautiful thing. There
is nothing lovelier than honesty, said
Miss Macphail in describing Sweden
as a country where graft is unknown
in its great co-operative system serv-
ing the people. The officials receive,
a satisfaction other than monetary,
the satisfaction of building a move-
ment for the betterment of the peo-
ple. Dealing with the more intimate
side of life in Sweden, Denmark and
Germany, the speaker described how
the arts and crafts are being used
to render beautiful the lives of the
people as a mass. Why must Canada
always wait for reform until these
things have been proven and enjoyed
in other countries, said Miss Mac-
phail in closing. Why is she always
so reluctant to lead in the things
that would benefit our circumstances,
in Canada, we have individual intelli-

Reduced Hydro Rates Now in Effect

Durham citizens generally are grate-
ful for the new rate schedule for
domestic and commercial lighting,
which approximately amounts to a
ten per cent cut in the monthly bill,
and is now in force.

For domestic lighting, first rate is
now 2.7c. per hour for first 55 hours
instead of 2.5c. for first 50 hours,
and 1.2 for remainder instead of 1.25.
This makes a slight increase but the
gain comes in the service charge be-
ing entirely eliminated.

For commercial, first rate is now
2.3c. instead of 2.5 per kilowatt
hour, and .8c. instead of 1c for re-
mainder. No change has been made in
power rates.

\$1.50 is still the minimum two-
monthly bill, but consumers can use
considerably more power before ex-
ceeding this amount. The Review's
two month bill shows a cut of nearly
\$2.

GREY COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR DATES

- South Keppel at Shallow Lake Sept. 9
- North Keppel at Walseley 10
- Hanover at Hanover 11
- St. Vincent at Meaford 13
- Sydenham at Annan 11
- Holland at Holland Centre 15
- Sullivan at Desboro 16
- Derby at Kitley 17
- North Proton at Ventry 20
- South Proton at Cedarville 21
- Normanby at Aytun 22
- Osprey at Feversham 23
- Euphrasia at Rocklyn 24
- Bentnick at Lamiasb 25
- Glenelg at Glenelg Centre 27
- Egremont at Holstein 28
- Collingwood at Ravenna 29
- Markdale at Markdale Oct. 1
- Artemesia at Flesherston 2

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ALLISON—On Sunday, Aug. 22nd, to
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at Mrs. Vollett's Beauty Parlor to
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terest for you.

ROB ROY

The heavy rains of last week held
up the harvest again. We had some
heavy electrical storms, also some
high wind but it did not do much
damage around here.

Mr Dan McArthur is busy raising
his barn this week.
Miss Margaret McFarlane spent last
week with Mr and Mrs Neil McFar-
lane and Charlie.
Mr and Mrs Alex Knisley and fam-
ily spent Sunday with the latter's
parents near Elora.

Given Year's Sentence.

Mrs. Dr. J. J. Hergott, Holstein,
pleaded guilty in Guelph Court to a
charge of forging a prescription for
narcotics in the name of her hus-
band, obtaining morphine and heroin
and was sentenced to 12 months in
the Mercer Reformatory.

Used Machinery for Sale

- 1 foot left 2 furrow Riding Plow
- 1 small gang Walking Plow
- 1 single furrow Riding Plow
- 1 Cockshutt Grain Drill, 15 disc
- 1 John Deere Manure Spreader
- 2 Massey Harris Grain Binders
- 1 Wagon, 2 1/2 in. tires, 3/4 height
- 1 large Cook Stove. 1 Lawn Mower
- 1 Beatty electric Washing Machine
- 1 Melotte, 2 DeLaval Cream separa'r
- 1 Samson Tractor. 1 Whipper sedan
- 3 heavy and 2 light Work Horses.

A number of Cows also for sale.
DURHAM MACHINERY SHOP
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DURHAM, ONT. PHONE 140

Upper School Results, Durham High School

Eng. Comp.	Eng. Liter.	History	Algebra	Geometry	Trigonometry	Physics	Latin Authors	Latin Comp.	Fr. Authors	Fr. Comp.
Jean Firth										
He'len Gagnon		3								
John Gagnon										
Jessie Grant	2									
Olleada Hahn										
Lorraine MacArthur										
Betty McIntyre	3									
Kathleen McFadden		2								
Jean McGirr	C									
Robert Milne		1								
Thelma Priest		C	2	2						
Reginald Ries		2								
David Seymour	2	C								
James Smith		2	2	2	2	C	C	C	3	2
Margaret Sparling		3	3							
Georgia Vessie		C								
Allan Watson		1	1	1	1	1	C	C	2	3

1—Indicates standing of 75% or over
2—Indicates standing of 60 to 65%
3—Indicates a pass.
Composition.
In Lower School results, recently
published the name of Nellie Gonn,
of S.S. No. 1, (Bunessan) was omit-
ted. She is a pupil of Mr. Dan. Firth
and was successful in History, Art,
Literature, Ancient History, Latin
Authors, French Authors, French
Agriculture and Geography.

Eyes Reconditioned
Most eyes are not capable of
performing the difficult tasks of
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DURHAM,
Wednesday, Sept. 1st
Appointments 1—5.30 p.m.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr and Mrs Robert Mackenzie and
son Kenneth of Woodland visited last
week end at the home of Mr and Mrs
Geo L. Sharp.

Misses Alix Edge of Sudbury and
Edith of London, are holidaying with
their sisters, Mrs W. J. Ritchie and
Mrs W. G. Firth, Glenelg.

Mr and Mrs Bert Middleton of Buf-
falo spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs
Albert Middleton, Durham. Mrs Wil-
frid Middleton and son returned to
Buffalo with them.

Mrs John Mighton and son Bever-
ley spent a few days in Markdale
with Mr and Mrs Isaac Hooper.

Miss Florence Martin returned
home on Tuesday after spending a
two weeks' vacation with her aunt in
Detroit.

Mr and Mrs C. M. Steinacher, her
mother, Mrs. Robt. Noble and two
aunts, Mrs Duncan Campbell and
Miss Janet Calder of Toronto are
spending two weeks at Wasaga Beach.

Professor J. Home Cameron, Toron-
to, with Mrs. Cameron are leaving
shortly on a trip to points in Eng-
land and Scotland.

Misses Kathleen Renwick, Heien
McLcald and Margaret Sparling took
the boat cruise Tuesday on the "Ke-
watin" to Manitoulin Island.

Miss Ina Milne, Toronto, spent over
the weekend with her mother and
brother.

Mr. George Hay has returned from
a holiday in Eastern Ontario and
Montreal.

Misses Julia and Christene McLean
of Guelph and St. Catharines, respec-
tively, have been holiday visitors
with their many friends in Durham
and Bentnick.

Mrs Patheell of Midland was a vis-
itor recently with her sister, Mrs. Ries
Miss Evelyn Schwandt, Tara, spent
over the weekend at the home of Mr
and Mrs Arthur Ritchie, and in com-
pany with Mrs. Ritchie and family
spent Sunday in Hamilton.

Mrs. Con. Atkinson and daughter
Nadine, are spending some time with
Mr and Mrs L. Miller near Dundalk.

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ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of
Florence Louise, daughter of Mrs.
Ralph Brunt and the late Mr. Ralph
Brunt of Hanover, to Mr. Alexander
Douglas Dalgarno, Little Current, son
of Mr and Mrs Arthur Dalgarno of
Hanover, the marriage to take place
quietly in September.

Mr and Mrs W. A. Glass, Durham,
announce the engagement of their
daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth to John
Albert MacGregor, son of Mr and
Mrs J. E. MacGregor of London, the
wedding to take place quietly in Dur-
ham the early part of September.

Children's Excursion to Toronto Cancelled

Due to the outbreak of infantile
paralysis in Toronto, Inspector Pent-
land of Hanover has regretfully found
it necessary to cancel the South Grey
school children's trip to Toronto ex-
hibition, which he had so fully plan-
ned for. The Prov. Minister of
Health urged all precaution taken to
prevent spread of the disease. On
the special train from Durham sta-
tion 134 children had planned to go:
from Holstein 165; from Ceylon 40
and from Dundalk 44.

Important Message to all Farm Boys
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HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, Minister JAMES B. FAIRBAIRN, Deputy Minister

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