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Whosoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with the truth.-WATSON.

Thursday, September 17, 1925.

MISS MACPHAIL GETS

it was the settled policy of the Miss Macphail announced that her The groom's gift to the bride was U. F. O. to stay out of politics as a political party. The general rule has been to depend upon education and political party. The general rule supporters against over confidence with the price was financial agent would be Mr. M. E. Miss S. Macphan announced that her a three string rope of pearls, to the Miss S. Macphan announced that her a three string rope of pearls, to the Miss S. Macphan announced that her a three string rope of pearls, to the Miss S. Macphan announced that her a three string rope of pearls, to the Miss S. Macphan announced that her a three string rope of pearls, to the Miss S. Macphan announced that her a three string rope of pearls, to the Miss S. Macphan announced that her a three string rope of pearls, to the Miss S. Macphan announced that her a three string rope of pearls, to the Miss S. Macphan announced that her a political party. The general rule supporters against over confidence and the pearls of the pearls of

and said that there had been no effort made in putting independent
candidates in the field. While difspecial appeal for strong support so stated that in his opinion, there was tempted to do what the platform Lumber Company. no very great difference in any called for owing to opposition Guests present from a distance political party once it got into power wrong policy to give Propries Fig. 1 would be a were: Mrs. Thomas Morton, daughpointical party once it got into power and went so far as to say that he hoped that neither Liberals nor Conservatives would have a big matical party. It would be in the interests of the least of the jority in the House after the next it would be in the interests of the tario; Mrs. W. H. Hill and daugher, election, thereby leaving the bal- country to put a party into power Lorna of Pittsfield, Illinois; Mr. election, thereby leaving the bal- with not too large a majority so Bert Barber of Detroit, Michigan; and is not recovering as well as ance of power to the Progressive that the third party would be able and Mr. Percy Barber of Inwood members. While a mild, pleasant by independently would be able, and Mr. Percy Barber of Inwood. members. While a mild, pleasant speaker, Mr. Good's address did not legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the legislation for the best interests of couple are held was evidenced by legislation for the leg deal with any of the political issues of the day, being mostly a resume the country as a whole. of what the party had done in the

Miss Macphail Speaks

Miss Macphail on rising paid a tribute to Mr. Good, stated that he had been one of the stalwarts at HANOVER PLANT Ottawa in defence of the farmers' interests but was of too retiring a disposition to shout his own excelence from the public platform.

Referring to her promise last election to accept an indemnity of only \$2,500 instead of the one of \$4,000 allowed, Miss Macphail said she had receipts to show that she had kept faith with her supporters each year but if elected this time, would accept no less than any other member. reduction of the indemnity to the Cement plant which has been sold The rooms were decorated with Mr. Graydon Moorhead has gone reduction of the indemnity to the second of the minering to outside interests, generally sup- autumn flowers. The bride's sister, to Owen Sound, where he will take matters in any way, the speaker posed to represent the Canada Cem- Miss Laura Clark, played "The Wed- a course at the Northern Business said she thought she was a "com- ent Company. It is understood that ding Bells March," as the young College. plete fool" to have made any such the industry is being closed down couple took their places beneath an Mrs. Dodds of Berkeley is visiting prete 1001 to have made any such permanently and that the work of archway of asters, gladioli and ferns. With relatives in town and with her have used the additional money to dismantling the plant will be progood advantage in many other ways. ceeded with almost at once. She said the Progressive party was The news of the disappearance of cian veil and orange blossoms and Mrs. James Hopkins leaves next not seeking power, but rather rep- this splendid old industry was a carried a shower bouquet of sun- week on an extended trip to Vanresentation for the agricultural com- big surprise to the people of Han- burst roses and lily of the valley. couver, where she will visit relathis kind to work out legislation for ing to capacity all season. the best interests of Canada.

ical U. F. O.'s who would have noth- people. ing or little to do with the clubs

more radical than before, and was part of the Province. more convinced than ever that the ty candidates.

Tariff Not the Issue

the tariff in this election, at least in South-East Grey, was not going to be the issue. She would see to that. Arthur Meighen was not worvoted "just like you would have Beachville, near Woodstock; but voted." She referred to the immigration policy and stated that she to bring more farm immigrants into has always been very satisfactory thought it the height of foolishness the country when those on the farms

already could not make a living. Referring to the reform of the Senate, the speaker said that if she had the job in hand, she would sim-

worn-out politicians. The tariff she regarded as a polit- water, while mother rests."

ical football but paid the Conserva-Published every Thursday morning at the office, Garafraxa Street, Durham, Ontario, by Frank Irwin, Editor and Manager. The Chronicle is mailed to any address in Canada at the rate of \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months, 50 cents for three months. To any address in the Unit-

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more attention at present than any other one thing that will come before the people. The two old parties, while differing politically, were ties, while differing politically, were the people. The two old parties are the ceremony which took place on the lawn, Rev. L. E. West place on the lawn place

a political party. The general rule supporters against over-confidence. silver mesh bags, and to the little her home at Thornbury. and co-operation for the ultimate elevation of the two old parties.

South-East Grey was to be more or less a storm centre, as the people chain. elevation of the two old parties. This plan, he said, was well worth considering even now as to its effectiveness.

Mr. Good said he had preached against political partisanship, and referred to the philosophy of the farmers killing each others' vote, as the people in partyism were disliked by the old parties and everything would be done to secure therefore the defeat. She advised her hearers and supporters to work hard and against political partisanship, and referred to the philosophy of the farmers killing each others' vote, as the people chain.

Mrs. A. Beggs has returned to transportation problems, and the matter of gaining for Canadian products a better market in the old lations to the young couple, all sat down after spending a few weeks with relatives at Merlin.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Musgrove of Meadown to an elegant repast served in the large dining-room. The tank of the large dining-room. The tank of the large dining-room. The tank of the large dining-room and white with beautiful flowers and graced with a three-storey pany with Mr. and Mrs. Jucksch.

Following Miss Macphail's address, and graced with a three-storey pany with Mr. and Mrs. Jucksch.

ance of the afternoon.

SOLD LAST WEEK

Cement Company Is Purchaser of Mrs. Clark, Owen Sound, and the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIlraith of Hanover Cement Company Plant. late Neil Clark, Durham, to Mr. Toronto are visiting with his par--Plant Had Been Running Stead- Leonard J. Thompson, youngest son ents. Mr. and Mrs. Mcliraith, here, ily.-To Be Dismantled.

Over 60 men are being thrown out the bride's mother on Wednesday, Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Chitof employment this week through September 9, at high noon. Rev. A. tick of Bentinck, who spent some the closing down of the Hanover C. Reeves of Toronto officiated.

munities, and by representation of over, as the plant has been operat- Little Margaret Clark, niece of the tives and friends.

For the last four years, the cem-She cautioned the workers in her ent mill has been owned by the Hanbehalf to refrain from any bitter- over Cement and Stone Company, ness in the present campaign, re- Limited, in which Toronto men ferred to the farmer members of were largely interested. They pur-U. F. O. Co-operative Clubs who chased the mill in 1921 from the would not vote U. F. O., and cen-sured other apparently strong polit-which was operated by Hanover decorated. The guests numbered about eighteen relatives and

commercially. To all these, she ad-vocated that the utmost charity be important part of the province of tailored coat with grey choker and Ontario. The loss of this industry hat to match. They will reside in The speaker said she went to Ot- will be keenly felt not only in Walkerville. tawa a radical; she returned even Hanover but throughout all this

When spoken to on the subject, most important feature in Canadian the manager, Mr. Ed. Grutzner, while Stone & Sand Co., Durham, Ont. 1 Government. The present system had been sold, would not give the was built for two parties, and not name of the purchaser. There is suited for more. She said that in a report that seems to be well found- to enter on an extended search to the present campaign, the Liberals ed, that the Canada Cement Com- find a good place to bite a girl. and Conservatives would make a pany has gained control of the in- Brandon Sun. great effort to defeat the third par- dustry. The name of the St. Marys Cement Company has been mentioned as purchasers also, but no Continuing, the speaker said that confirmation has been received of

The Hanover Cement Company was founded 25 years ago by Mr Daniel Knechtel, the head of the big furniture industry in Hanover. rying about the tariff, but only want-ed to sit on the treasury chest. She beds became exhausted and the mill said that the only constructive cri- beds became exhausted, and the mill ticism in the House was made was changed to the rock process by the Labor and Progressive rep-resentatives, and this was thought onton Honor quarry near Walkfoolish by the two old parties. Re-ferring to the action she took on the vote on the tariff, Miss Macphail abandoned recently, and the raw said to the audience that she had material was brought in from

> rail haul. The product of the Hanover mill out this part of Ontario.

lt Works, Too There recently appeared in the had the job in hand, she would simply "lock the door and throw the key away." She would not even be particular as to whether or not the Senate was in session when she did this, but on second thought, said that it might be more humanitarian if the old fellows were warned and allowed to get out. The Senate she regarded as the House of Refuge for worn-out politicians.

There recently appeared in the advertising columns of a popular newspaper, an offer for one shilling of a recipe by the use of which the hands would become soft and beautifully white. Many thousands of girls responded, and in due time, they received a piece of paper containing the following words, which could not be bettered: "Soak the hands three times a day in dishwater while mother rests."

HYMENEAL

ties, while differing politically, were one on Banking reform and would do nothing. Banking reform was more important than the tariff.

Referring to her stand on militarism. Miss Macphail said that the latter accompanied by his little daughter, Joyce, miss Macphail said that the latter accompanied by his little daughter, Joyce, latter accompanied by his little daughter, Joyce, miss Macphail said that the latter accompanied by his little daughter, Joyce, latter accompanied by his little daughter, latter accompanied by his latter accompanie Referring to ner stand on militarism, Miss Macphail said that the Labor and Progressive members believe in the protection of the country and loyalty to it just as much as anyone else, but were against the whole system, that made for war maize groupstte and venetian lace.

Miss Mary Kennedy of Bunessan Mis BAIL GETS

Whole system that made for war. who one in South-East U. F. O. NOMINATION

Whole system that made for war. She said, "No one in South-East Grey has more profound or deep U. F. O. NOMINATION To the hour who rendered to the hour who rend respect for the boys who rendered roses and fern. Her going-away cos-

ferences of opinion will always exist, the farmers are today seeing that he could carry out successfully I young couple will leave in a poor health at present ist, the farmers are today seeing that he could carry out successfully young couple will leave in a few the policies of the Liberal party. days to take up residence at 524 matters than fifteen years ago. The should not be misled by this as the whore the matters that fifteen years ago. The should not be misled by this as the whore the matters that fifteen years ago. speaker dealt at some length on the should not be misled by this, as the where the groom has a fine position

the many useful and costly gifts family, of Huntsville, were visitors The meeting closed with the Na- showered upon them including a in town the first of the week with tional Anthem, following which the handsome cheque from the bride's her father, Mr. Thomas McAnulty, executive met in session for the bal- father and a chest of silver in Grosvenor design from the groom's par- Mr. Bunce has been a member of

The good wishes of their many friends follow them to their new the Toronto Exhibition.

THOMPSON-CLARK

of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, and with Mrs. McIlraith's relatives Chesley, took place at the home of in Bentinck. They motored up

gown of white georgette with gre- seriously ill. trimmed with lace, acted as flower daughter, accompanied by Mrs.

lations, all proceeded to the dining- Moorhead. room where a wedding dinner was Mrs. Leroy Vickers and children served, the table being artistically of Lion's Head are spending a couthe afternoon train for Toronto, the While not a large mill, it has been bride wearing a powder blue dress

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family at Toronto, and taking in the ham, announce the engagement of

Miss Smith, of the local hospital ter of securing higher returns for staff, spent over the week-end at the producers of the various prov-

Mr. Flint Hind of Detroit is vis-

ver, B. C., is enjoying a visit at her brother's, Mr. Irving Anderson,

man of over 70 years of age and

and sisters. Since leaving Durham, the Huntsville Band and has just completed a week's engagement at

Mrs. A. Stedman, of Weston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worsley and daughter, Ethel, of Is Generally Supposed That Canada Clark, second youngest daughter of with her son, Mr. J. L. Stedman.

time with them in Toronto.

bride, in a pale blue silk dress, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bruin and

Bridge, all of Lion's Head, spent the After the ceremony and congratu- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

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her, Mr. John Reay, and other rel- week, when it is more likely that atives and friends in Bentinck. We some definite action will be taken Mrs. D. McPhail and Mrs. J. Mc-Leod of Ceylon were visitors with Leod of Ceylon were visitors with her on Wednesday of this week. were pleased to have a call from

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Mather, Durtheir daughter, Elizabeth B., to Mr.

Ontario Agricultural Inquiry Board May Take Definite Steps Towards Formation of Farm Produce Export Board.

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three heads, Educational, Co-oper-this possible."

service overseas, but I seek a united and oakwood brown point twill and oakwood brown point twill with welvet hat and shoes to match.

Service overseas, but I seek a united tume was an ensemble suit of navy. is visiting with Miss Margaret Fred. R. Porter, freight agent of the C.P.R.; and H. Brooks Rell representation of the C.P.R.; with velvet hat and shoes to match.

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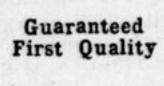
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when the canoe in paddling with a frier the river. In the case of Char shields, K.C., accused of stealing half a n from an Eastern Eng pany, the Grand Jur a verdict of "no bill" ternoon. Mr. Greensh

mediately discharged. Hon, J. E. Caron, Q cial Minister of Ag been named a comm Merite Agricole of Fra est honor in the gift Government in that sp and the equal in dign icance of any of the orders. Hon. Mr. Car man in Canada to be Sir Robert Lynn,

West Belfast in the of Commons and also the Ulster Parliamen ing-director and edite thern Whig, arrived during the week-end. ied by Lady Lynn, he ing Canada with the taining further infor cerning conditions and The United States S steamer, Argosy, abou ashore on the northwe

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standing by ready to ance, according to a ceived at Halifax by local agent of the Marine and Fisheries struck four and a hall west of the West Lig ther at the time was In accordance with der of the Board of missioners, reduced to bound export grain w fective Monday night for suspension of t made last week by Pacific Railway on the

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missioners and that t

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be given a public her tember 29. Some forty member adian Committee of guages arrived in Qu to continue a survey ing of modern langu ment with the Rockefe The members of the p the most part, univers and teachers from var Canada and some from States, gathered to re ports of two investigat appointed to study

Three armed men. hoods and gowns, ra Jacques le Minuer bi Banque Canadienne N the week-end and, a into unconsciousness woman whom they dra in an effort to learn the of the safe, were force an automobile with a who had been waiting side the building. The was a handful of jewel \$60 in cash, which the Dieudonne Beaudin, ag sister, Anna, aged 60,

the building which how Hon, N. H. Meagher former Justice of the St of Nova Scotia, has l Commander of the Gregory, by Pope Pius ing to an announceme His Grace Archbishop

It was announced Sa the offices of the Mon Commission that the the building of the sub the new St. Lawrence tween St. Helen's Isla North shore, has been the Supreme Construct Limited. The price wa Car loadings in Can week ended September 8,648 cars over the pr and were 16.932 cars I for the corresponding v

Labor Day, being a we

year, accounted for so

but grain loading in ! Division, 9,748 cars, than in the first three September last year. F. B. Major, promit Hull barrister, will be candidate in Labelle Co Federal election. Mr. try into the contest for l ors follows upon the to the Quebec Superior A. Fortier, K.C., who represents Labelle Cou House, Mr. Major ha

Fortier's partner in Hu Hon, Thomas A. Low, Trade and Commerce, Saturday that arrange been made with the Steam Packet to extend contract for the Canada-Service for a further p months in order to perr fication of the West I agreement by all the col are parties thereto. The no interruption in the passenger services.

Captain Roderick Smi iar figure of the Norththe past 60 years, died Man., on Saturday. He