

DURHAM CHRONICLE

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Whoever 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, November 19, 1925.

REV. B. D. ARMSTRONG, B.A., B.D. INDUCED TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1) kept alive the traditions and associations of other days, and so they were ready to return when the day of captivity was ended. If the captives had thought no more of the things they had left behind, if they had been satisfied with the conditions in Babylon, they would have been merged into its life.

After the sermon, the Rev. Mr. Johnston of Holstein related the incidents leading up to the call which had been extended to Mr. Armstrong, after which the Rev. Mr. Trainor addressed several questions to the congregation which were answered by the raising of the right hand. Then the usual questions were asked of the minister and, having answered them satisfactorily, he was formally welcomed as the pastor of the Durham Presbyterian congregation, among those extending the hand of fellowship being the local clergy, all of whom were present at the service.

The Rev. H. Lawrence, Moorefield, gave the charge both to the minister and congregation. He said that we have very largely forgotten what the church stands for and who owns the church. The church is a divine institution, the Leader is Jesus Christ, and the manager is the Holy Spirit. The greatest need of the church is the Holy Spirit, and the greatest need of the Holy Spirit is the church, which reminds us of the need of co-operation between God and man in the work of the kingdom. The speaker advised the people to read the Book of the Acts which was the record of the activity of the Spirit after Jesus had been taken up into heaven. He closed by pleading for a spirit of co-operation between the minister and the congregation.

At the close of the service, a hearty vote of thanks was given to the Baptist congregation for the use of their building for the induction services.

Following the conclusion of the induction services, an excellent supper was served in the school room of the church at which over 400 of the members of the congregation and their friends were served. During the banquet, which was an exceptionally good one and faultlessly served by the ladies of the congregation, a brief speech was made by Dr. McGillivray, who paid a tribute to the new minister as a foreign missionary and bespoke for him the consideration from his congregation so necessary if full success were to be accomplished. Dr. McGillivray referred to the recent consummation of church union and said that despite the fact that the Continuing Presbyterians were in the minority, the outlook was never brighter than at the present moment. He had, he said, travelled from thirty-five to forty thousand miles in his effort to preserve the identity of the Presbyterian church among the religions in Canada.

Other speakers who delivered short, pithy speeches, were Revs. Lawrence, Little, Trainor, Johnston and Armstrong. Throughout the whole service, which was attended by representatives of the managing boards from Walkerton, Hanover, Exbridge, Holstein, Dorchester and Pricerville, the greatest of enthusiasm prevailed, and the Presbyterian congregation feel greatly indebted, more so than words can express, to the managing board of the Baptist church for the use of that edifice.

HYMENEAL

EVA—BIRR

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse, Holstein, on Wednesday of last week at 4 o'clock when Miss Mary Birr of Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Birr of Normanby, was united in marriage to Mr. Rufus Eva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eva of Allan Park. Rev. Wallace Johnston performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Eva were tendered a reception at the home of the groom's parents and will commence home-making on their farm in Bentinck. The Chronicle joins in extending congratulations and best wishes.

HELWIG—WATT

A wedding of interest to residents of Durham was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, Hanover, at 4 o'clock on Tuesday evening of this week, when their daughter, Emma, became the bride of Mr. Harvey Helwig, also of Hanover. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Harris, pastor of the Hanover Baptist church. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. William Benson of this place were in attendance and on Wednesday morning, the young couple left for Detroit and other points on a short honeymoon and, on their return, will take up residence in Hanover.

NO CANDIDATE IN FIELD FROM DURHAM

Boys' Parliament Election Takes Place November 23, With Two, and Possibly Other Candidates in the Field.—No Candidate From Durham.

A most successful three-day conference for Tuxis boys and leaders was concluded at Dundalk Sunday evening, over one hundred and fifteen delegates from Grey and Dufferin counties being in attendance. The special speakers for the occasion were Lon A. Buckley, Secretary of the Boys' Work Division of the National Council Y. M. C. A., and Rev. J. M. Finlay, Field Secretary of the Ontario Boys' Work Board.

The interesting sessions were presided over by the boy officers, Boris Parkinson, Orangeville, Jack McCauley, Owen Sound, Harvey Allen, Dundalk, and Otaf Wendorf, Ontario. Three members of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament were present. While our sister town of Hanover was present with twelve delegates, it is to be regretted that none from Durham availed themselves of the opportunity.

To date we learn that at least two candidates are in the field, Jack Mills of Hanover and Fogarty of Dundalk, with the likelihood that others may yet allow their names to be placed before the electorate of South and Centre Grey. Last year South Grey was a separate constituency, but for the 1925 election, both South and Centre Grey have been united into one constituency, and the contest bids fair to be a keen one with so many places represented.

At the conference at Dundalk, it was urged that the seat in the Fifth Parliament of Ontario for South and Centre Grey be won only after a real contest, and not by acclamation, and after considerable persuasion, at least two candidates have been secured, one of whom is Jack Mills of Hanover. The Hanover candidate is an advocate of clean sport, the District Summer C.S.E.T. camps, and a further organization of Tuxis groups in the riding. With no candidate in the field locally, it is more than likely that Mills will receive heavy support from the Tuxis boys of Durham.

Dr. J. F. Grant of this place is Returning Officer for the election, the polling taking place on Saturday, November 28.

MISS MACPHAIL AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Toronto Star Weekly Devotes Whole Page in Last Saturday's Edition Telling its Readers "How Aggie Did It"

Miss A. C. Macphail, M.P.-elect for South-East Grey, has again registered "100" in the publicity column. Last Saturday's Toronto Star Weekly, in a full-page article, most graphically describes "How Aggie Did It" and though, with customary Toronto Star failings, the article contains a good many mistakes, they certainly in no uncertain terms paid tribute to South-East Grey's member in the federal parliament, the only lady to be returned in Canada in the recent elections. The article refers to Miss Macphail as the Canadian Joan of Arc, Don Quixote, Tommy Church and Bob Rogers, and calls her the "Queen Pin" of a sturdy political machine. The Star might even have gone farther and, judging from the free trade talk between this country and the United States, of which Miss Macphail is so fond, could very well have given her the additional title of the George Washingtons of South-East Grey and the mother of her country.

The Star's article, profusely illustrated with photos of Miss Macphail in various poses, of her home near Ceylon, and her parents, contains references to her two chief lieutenants, Messrs. Harold McKechnie of Durham and Farquhar Oliver of Artemesia, a photo of the latter adorning the page. Without going into details of "How Aggie Did It" as fully as The Star, we rather imagine the principal reason was because some 1,407 more of the electors put their cross opposite her name than were found opposite the name of her opponent, Dr. L. G. Campbell of Markdale.

BUCK JONES HAS HIS TROUBLES PLAYING A DEBONAIR ROMEO

Buck Jones, the ever-popular William Fox star whose latest picture, "The Arizona Romeo," is due at the Veterans' Star Theatre on Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, has his trials and tribulations the same as the rest of us ordinary individuals. One ordeal of regular occurrence he particularly dreads.

Previous to the filming of any picture in which he plays a part, he is required to report to the main office of his insurance company and inform them of the stunts that he is to do. Heavily insured, the type of work such as daring riding, genuine fighting and break neck stunts necessitate his proving that he is not violating any of the "hazard" clauses in his policy.

With every picture, Buck nearly loses his life... insurance. The latest jeopardy was when he announced that all he had to do in "The Arizona Romeo" was to make a flying leap from the saddle of a galloping horse to the rear end of a swiftly moving express train. "The Arizona Romeo" was directed by Edmund Mortimer from an original screen story by Charles Kenyon.

After all, we'd sooner see trousers bag at the knees than all over.

FORMER BENTINCK BOY MADE CLEVER ARREST

George Pilgrim, Well-known in Township, Foiled London Burglar Entering Store, Effected His Arrest and Took Him to Police Station.

Friday's London papers told of a clever capture by a London policeman, Constable George Pilgrim, who, about 3.30 that morning, surprised a burglar trying to gain admission into a furrier's store by sawing the bars from a back window. Pilgrim was on his beat at the rear of the Dundas street stores when he heard the man at work and, taking his gun from its holster, crept quietly up to where the burglar was at work and commanded him to throw up his hands. Seeing that he was caught, the man did so and was handcuffed and taken to the police station.

At the trial Friday morning, it was found that the man was one Alexander Cameron of Byron, a man with a police record. The evening previous to the London burglary attempt, he had robbed a garage at Byron where he secured a car and some money, afterwards coming to London to stage the fur store robbery. It is believed he is the man who recently killed some of the fowls at the London zoo for their pelts and before sentence was passed the crown attorney asked that he be remanded to jail for a week so that his police record could be looked up. The capture of Cameron is described by the London papers as an excellent piece of work.

Constable Pilgrim, better known in Bentinck as plain George Pilgrim, grew up to manhood on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooke, to whose home he came from England when ten years of age. Up to fifteen years ago, he was a resident of Bentinck, working for several farmers in the township, but about that time went to London where he has remained pretty continuously ever since. When the great war broke out, he enlisted and served for a considerable period on the Gallipoli front, returning to Canada after the armistice. Constable Pilgrim has been a member of the London police force for the past eight years.

HELD CROKINOLE PARTY

The members of the Presbyterian congregation held a crokinole party in the A. Y. P. A. rooms last night which was well attended. At the close of the game, lunch was served. The gathering was made necessary in order that the surplus of good things to eat provided by the ladies for the induction service might be disposed of. A large number assembled for the evening, which was spent very pleasantly.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. C. Smith, Queen street, is seriously ill of pneumonia and her condition is reported as most serious. Mrs. Smith was taken ill last Saturday, and as she is well up in years and has not been very robust for the past two or three years, much anxiety is felt for her condition.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mrs. James Nichol underwent an operation in Durham Hospital Tuesday for abdominal trouble and we are pleased to report her condition as good as could be expected.

PLANET VENUS IS SKY FEATURE AT PRESENT

In the course of yearly events in the heavens, the planet Venus, at this time of the year, hanging low in the southwestern sky, is the brightest object in the skies, states Dr. H. R. Kingston, head of astronomy and mathematics at Western University, London.

It is a beautiful object. Immediately after sunset, it can be seen before the other stars "come out." It will rise in the sky, says the savant, and in time pass Jupiter. In the end, it becomes a morning star. This will not happen, however, for several months.

A Woman Blacksmith

The distinction of being the only woman blacksmith in New York City goes to Mrs. Sophie Jenkinson, 54, who has been at the forge for 30 years. She has never been hurt by a horse, and is not afraid of any horse.

MANY DELEGATES AT MEETING LAST NIGHT

Good Attendance at Inspirational Meeting in Interests of United Church in Grey Presbytery Held in Queen Street Church.

Upwards of one hundred visiting representatives from outside churches in the United Church of Canada gathered in the Queen Street United Church here last night in the second of a series of four inspirational meetings to be held in Grey Presbytery this week. The schedule of last Tuesday night, the one in Durham last night, and two others to be held in Owen Sound and Meaford tonight and Friday nights.

Outside places represented at the Durham meeting included those from Elmwood, Lamash, Hanover, Hampden, Holstein, Varney, Orchard and Zion. In all, it is estimated that there were upwards of one hundred present from these outside places and at 6.30 they were entertained at supper in the basement of the Queen street church, supplied by the ladies of that congregation and those of Knox United Church.

The meetings are inspirational meetings and are held for the purpose of acquainting the members of the various parishes with the financial obligations of the church in the missionary field, educational, benevolent, the General Council of the United Church, and the expenses required to finance the consummation of church union. This refers only to the general fund of the church and does not take into consideration the local expenditures of each congregation. Neither does it include the work of the Woman's Missionary Society. The objective for Grey Presbytery in this work is placed at \$51,000.

The principal speakers at last night's meeting were the Rev. A. P. Latta of Hanover and the Rev. C. L. McKenny of Owen Sound, though addresses were delivered by others present. As the meeting is being held as we go to press, we are unable to give any of the particulars, leaving them to be dealt with next week.

The Flesherston meeting, held in Chalmers' church in that village, on Tuesday, was a most enthusiastic one, representatives being present from Flesherston, Cedarville, Durham, Dundalk, Kimberley, Maple Valley, Markdale, Maxwell, Pricerville and McIntyre. Following supper in the church, addresses were delivered by Revs. Peters and Smith of Durham and Spenser of Dundalk.

WHY LIGHTNING STRIKES

Lightning is a fascinating subject of study, as well as one of the most awful manifestations of natural energy. The Companion has printed several stories about curious freaks of lightning—or what appear to be freaks. The following extract from an article by Mr. Robert S. Walker in the Flower Grower shows that there are plausible theories for many phenomena that at first seem erratic.

I have been a keen observer of lightning all of my life. I have concluded that electricity in a storm always chooses the best conductor to carry it to the earth. In most cases, it is not difficult to account for certain trees being hit. When a tree has its roots anchored in water or very damp soil, although its crown may not tower as high as its neighbor trees, it is the best conductor in the lot, and the lightning will choose it.

Out on Lookout Mountain is an acre of land where almost a half a hundred trees have been hit by lightning. From the outward evidence, these trees do not have wet feet, hence there must be some mineral deposit which their roots penetrate.

Another spot, east of Chattanooga, shows almost a dozen trees struck by lightning, all in a line. Doubtless their roots reach into a subterranean stream, and the lightning in its work has marked out the course of the hidden stream.

In one place, the lightning tore up a tree, and a neighbor tree standing some fifty feet away, apparently through pure sympathy, died at the same time. What was the trouble? Simply a natural root graft between the two trees! Such cases are rare, but they are intensely interesting.—Youth's Companion.

Advertise in The Chronicle. It pays.

A FIRE OF THE IMAGINATION

The day, which had begun as Indian summer, had changed rapidly through the afternoon until, at twilight, it became a raw, nipping harbinger of coming winter. The proprietor of the village inn, with a lighted lantern on his arm, entered what had once been the barroom but was now converted into a men's lounging room. In cold weather, this room was heated by an old-fashioned castiron box stove. Chancing to look out of one of the windows, the proprietor recognized a party of woodsmen returning from their work in the woods to the inn where they lodged. A look of contrition overspread the proprietor's face. "There comes those woodchoppers," he reproached himself, "probably half froze, 'nd I ain't got any fire started yet."

With his fingers the proprietor combed his forelock thoughtfully. Suddenly his face brightened. Stepping quickly to the stove, he raised one of the lids and set the lighted lantern within. Then he replaced the lid and walked around to the front of the stove. As he drew out the slide to the draft, the opposite wall immediately became illuminated with a bright, cheery glow. Seating himself comfortably, the proprietor awaited his guests, who soon entered, boisterously complaining of the sudden change in the temperature.

"Aah—boy!" cried the leader enthusiastically when he saw the cheerful glow. "The boss's got a peach of a fire." The men gathered about the stove, rubbing their chilled fingers vigorously, their faces aglow with contentment at the comfort of the room. At last they seemed to be warmed through, and they left the stove for the chairs and benches that were scattered about the room and began to assemble their smoking equipment.

"You fellows all warmed up good," affably inquired the proprietor, rising from his chair. "Because if you be," he continued, "I want to borrow the lantern to go out and get some kindling to start a fire with and to do the chores."

And, suiting the action to the word, he walked over to the stove, removed the lid and took out the lantern. A look of incredulous amazement overspread the faces of the woodcutters. That was quickly followed by a sheepish grin, and that, in turn, as the proprietor closed the door behind him, by a roar of indulgent laughter.

A Bishop on Honeymoons

A bishop once said, "Honeymoons are a forced homage to false ideas, a waste of money and a loss of time which soon comes to be dreary and weary. Most of all, they are a risk for love which ought not so soon to be unpleasantly tested by the inevitable petulance of a secret enmity. Six days, if you must, and then go straight home."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. McKay of Walkerton visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McIlraith on Tuesday.

Miss Mary McIlraith of Toronto spent part of last week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Granary visited with his cousin, Mrs. J. S. McIlraith, on Tuesday.

Hon. Dr. Jamieson and Mrs. Jamieson left Monday of this week for Toronto where they will reside for the winter at 12 Roxborough street west.

Mrs. E. W. Limin left last week for an extended visit with her daughters, Mrs. Morris at Woodstock, Mrs. Harding at Wallaceburg, Mrs. Pearce at Stratford and Mrs. McLoughlin at London.

Mr. Gordon Riddell, who has been attending Normal school at North Bay, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spiers and Mr. Allan Spiers and the Messrs. Thuell, all of Brussels, visited with the latter's sister, Miss Thuell, teacher at No. 1, Normanby, on Wednesday and took in the Knox Sunday school entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson went to Toronto this morning, where they will spend a day or two before returning.

Private? No indeed! "Seen you a good deal with a soldier lately. But that's private I suppose?"

"Private your aunt! He's a lieutenant, I'd have you to know!"

BORN

Grierson.—At Durham Red Cross Hospital, November 15, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. John Grierson, a son.

Hopkins.—In Bentinck, on November 12, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Spence Hopkins, a daughter.

Mervyn.—In Bentinck on November 9, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mervyn, a daughter (Verlie Mazie).

Vasey.—In Sullivan, November 15, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey, a son.

DURHAM MARKET

Corrected November 19, 1925.

Table with market prices for Live Hogs, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat, Peas, Mixed Grain, Hay, Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, Sheepskins, Hides, Cattle, Chickens, Ducks.

McKechnie's Grocery Specials for Friday and Saturday. 2 lbs. Ceylon Black Tea \$1.00, Emblem Baking Powder 25c, Large pail Peanut Butter 25c, Libby's Pork and Beans, per tin 15c. We carry a complete line of Fancy Biscuits priced at per lb. .20c and 25c. Also a Complete Line of Weston's English Biscuits, 40c. lb. STAUNTON'S WALLPAPER. The new Wall Papers are in for Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Halls, Bedrooms and Kitchens priced, per roll, from .10c to 35c. STAUNTON'S WALL PAPER SAVES TIME. John McKechnie, Durham.

Grain Prices OUR PRICES ON Flour and Feed. Wheat, bu. \$1.20 to \$1.25, Oats, bu. .35 to .40, Barley, bu. .50 to .65, Peas, bu. 1.15 to 1.25, Buckwheat, bu. .65 to .70, Mixed Grain, cwt. 1.15 to 1.25. Pitot Flour, per bag \$ 4.25, Maple Leaf Flour, per bag 4.40, Pastry Flour, 24 lbs. 1.00, Feed Flour 2.00, Tankage 3.00, Heavy Mixed Chop, ton. 27.00, Oat Chop, ton. 27.00, Crimped Oats, ton. 27.00. Bran, Shorts, Corn, Beef Scrap, Salt, Etc. Car of Extra Choice Standard Screenings, ground while they last, at per ton \$25.00. CHOPPING AND OAT CRIMPING EVERY DAY. AT McKECHNIE'S MILL. J. W. EWEN & SON. Phone 114 Box 82, Durham.

The Veterans' Star Theatre NOVEMBER 20 and 21 Buck Jones in "The ARIZONA ROMEO" A Tale of Cowboy Love and Daring. The man who knew women lost his memory when she held his hand. "Ranch Life in America" was seriously disturbed by the advent of two pretty manicurists from Broadway. Comedy—"The Hunt" featuring R. Harding Davis. SERIES of VAN BIBBER STORIES No. 2. TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 8 and 9.20 p.m. Admission 25c. and 15c. Tax Included. Coming Soon—CHARLIE'S AUNT.

CHURCH PRO MET LAST

Case of Owen Sound Church Toronto for Argument. While a Decision in Was Reserved for Much Evidence Was Commission Sat Until Night.

After listening to a n dence, which took up part of Friday, the Ontario Property Commission, s Owen Sound, did not reach a decision with respect to the tion of the non-concurring terians of Owen Sound, the Division Street church, but it was agreed argument in the case heard in Toronto on a able to the Commission and y agreeable to counsel sides. The court room w to the doors during the sion, and this showed the terest which was taken g eral cases before the t at the Owen Sound sitt interested parties were p Conn, Chatsworth, Pricy ford and Thornbury, as have matters to be broug the Commission for settle

With regard to the ow matter, the greater p ternoon was taken up in ing of evidence from those interested in retaining the mentioned for the United Canada, and all kinds of g given in an endeavor to all the United churches i are having large congrega the various organizations, with them are active and accommodate the congr another church should f ed to give over one of the Continuing Presbyterians, were figures given w to the church attendanc of names on the rolls, et in connection with the schools and Women's orga The evidence along these of great interest, and it w that a great deal of tim up in the preparation of It cannot be stated that any sensational evidence In fact, the sitting through marked by a quietness and that was in keeping with portance of the matters u sideration.

In the evening, the appl the anti-unionists of the tion at Conn, where th that there were irreg connection with the votu so the application for the ionists at Pricerville, wh was a tie vote, were und eration, the Commission well along toward the D During the noon sess of the members of the Co were driven around to the churches in the city, and a careful survey of the and grounds which will en to have a more intelligen local conditions.

Pricerville (The counted, it turned out to be equal, and under the Church of Canada Act, in this is construed to be a vi the United Church, and it that there was an irregu connection with this matter a certain member of one churches, a woman, made a cation for her certificate, certificate was never issued, name remains on the orig and she voted for Union. The Unionists are basing their ground that her name not be on the roll, and she right to vote. Mr. Metc admitted that he did not proceed in his claim, however, ply desired to present the Methodist church at Pric not being used at the pres and an offer was made by son on behalf of the United to allow the Continuing Prtans the use of this church less of \$1 a year as long wanted it, provided they t per care of it.

The Commission resumes session at 9 o'clock on S morning and finished up th at Owen Sound in time to afternoon train for Toronto.

The Conn Case The greater part of the session on Friday was t with the hearing of the app of the non-concurring Presb of the congregation of Conn the vote on union annule ground that there were irri ties in the taking of the vo case proved to be a most im one, and a large number nesses were heard. In M Methodist and Presbyterian gations at Conn, after much alion had been secured, d work in co-operation w the church, the Methodist clu ing closed and the parsonag Two separate church ro maintained, however, altho Methodists were given offi resentation on the session, of them was sent as a Conn to the meeting of the Gen sibly. When the question of the of the vote came up, the was taken by the anti-union the Methodists who had been of this congregation had to vote on a question affecti byterian matters. However, out in the evidence that Methodists did cast their and the claim is made that votes were eliminated, their