

L AND PERSONAL

Mrs. R. G. McKay of ... visited with Mr. and Mrs. McKeith on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Scott of Cromwell ... visited with his cousin, Mrs. McKeith, on Tuesday.

W. Limin left last week ... extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Morris at Woodville.

Mrs. Norman Spiers and ... visited with the Messrs. Spiers and the Messrs. Spiers of Brussels, visited with his sister, Miss Thuell.

Mrs. Thomas Henderson ... spent a day or two here.

ate? No indeed! ... you a good deal with her.

BORN

At Durham Red Cross ... November 15, 1925, to Mr. John Grierson, a son.

In Bentinck, on November 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Spence a daughter.

In Bentinck on November 15, to Mr. and Mrs. George Merrett (Verlie Mazie).

In Sullivan, November 15, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey.

DURHAM MARKET

Table with market prices for various goods like flour, sugar, and other commodities.

Specials

Thursday \$1.00, 25c, 15c, Fancy Biscuits 20c and 25c.

Wool, 40c. lb.

PAPER

Living Rooms, Kitchens and Bathrooms 10c to 35c.

Durham

PRICES ON

and Feed ... Flour, per bag \$ 4.25, 24 lbs. 1.00, 2.00, Chop, ton 27.00, etc.

Salt, Etc.

Openings, ground \$25.00

VERY DAY

ILL

SON

Box 82, Durham

CHURCH PROPERTY COMMISSION MET LAST WEEK AT OWEN SOUND

Case of Owen Sound Churches Goes to Toronto for Argument, Priceville Presbyterians Lose Out, While a Decision in Conn Case Was Reserved for Argument.

After listening to a mass of evidence, which took up the greater part of Friday, the Ontario Church Property Commission, sitting at Owen Sound, did not reach any decision with respect to the application of the non-concurring Presbyterians of Owen Sound for either the Division Street church or Knox church, but it was agreed that the argument in the case would be heard in Toronto on a date suitable to the Commission and mutually agreeable to counsel for both sides.

With regard to the Owen Sound matter, the greater part of the afternoon was taken up in the hearing of evidence from those who are interested in retaining the churches mentioned for the United Church of Canada, and all kinds of figures were given in an endeavor to show that all the United churches in the city are having large congregations, that the various organizations connected with them are active and vigorous, and that they would be unable to accommodate the congregation of another church should it be decided to give over one of them to the Continuing Presbyterians.

In the evening, the application of the anti-unionists of the congregation at Conn, where it is alleged that there were irregularities in connection with the voting, and also the application for the anti-unionists at Priceville, where there was a tie vote, were under consideration. The Commission sitting well along towards midnight.

During the noon recess on Friday, the members of the Commission were driven around to the various churches in the city, and they made a careful survey of the buildings and grounds which will enable them to have a more intelligent idea of local conditions.

At Priceville, when the vote was counted, it turned out to be a tie, 69 each, and under the United Church of Canada Act, in such cases this is construed to be a victory for the United Church, and it is alleged that there was an irregularity in connection with this matter, in that a certain member of one of the churches, a woman, made an application for her certificate, but the certificate was never issued, and her name remains on the original roll, and she voted for Union. The Anti-Unionists are basing their claim on the ground that her name should not be on the roll, and she had no right to vote.

The Commission resumed their session at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning and finished up the work at Owen Sound in time to get the afternoon train for Toronto.

The greater part of the evening session on Friday was taken up with the hearing of the application of the non-concurring Presbyterians of the congregation of Conn to have the vote on union annulled on the ground that there were irregularities in the taking of the vote. This case proved to be a most interesting one, and a large number of witnesses were heard.

When the question of the taking of the vote came up, the ground was taken by the anti-unionists that the Methodists who had been a part of this congregation had no right to vote on a question affecting Presbyterian matters.

PROTECTING PLANTS IN WINTER

Much of the beauty of your garden next year will depend upon the thoroughness and discretion with which you protect the plants this winter.

It is not necessary or often desirable to swathe shrubs in blankets of straw and matting or in banks of leaves; most garden shrubs and perennials winter satisfactorily if they have a mulch of straw manure about their roots.

Tender roses, azalias and rhododendrons sometimes need to be wrapped with straw or matting and should have their roots well protected by large pieces of sod wrapped about them.

Bulb beds are usually benefited by a mulch of straw manure, for although most of the Dutch bulbs—such as tulips, narcissuses and hyacinths—tend along without it, they will not give such fine blooms as when they are cared for in winter.

Very few hardy vines require protection after they have become established, but many of them are tender for the first one or two winters and should be laid down and covered with leaves or evergreen boughs or protected on the wall or trellis with canvas or burlap laced over them.

All plants with living leaves need air in winter, though the plant itself may apparently be quite dormant. Long rows of such plants are satisfactorily protected by placing a raised pole down through the centre of the bed and hanging evergreen boughs on each side, to rest across

THE OLD-FASHIONED DANCES

Mr. Ford, who revolutionized transportation by land and his visions of a similar feat in the air, seems conservative in the matter of dancing.

The old-fashioned dances are coming, not going," said Mr. Ford. "We are not fighting the so-called modern dances but we feel that there is a demand for the old ones."

"Winter" is a silver phrase; Silver dusks and silver days, Silver lea and silver street, Silver javelins of sleet, Silver limbs shed silver leaves, Silver earrings on the eaves—"Winter" is a silver phrase.

"Spring" is synonymous with green; Green of gracious lawns between, Green delight of willow boughs, Green of woodland cloister house, Green of rannel rimmed with moss, Green of trillium that toss—"Spring" is synonymous with green.

"Summer" is a rainbow word; Rainbow breast of humming bird, Rainbow sunsets paint the sky, Rainbow moth and dragonfly, Rainbow garden; God with all Rainbow hues is priggish—"Summer" is a rainbow word.

"Autumn" has a golden sound; Golden carpet on the ground, Golden harvest floods the field, Golden nuggets orchards yield, Goldenrod, and hills embossed Goldenly by early frost—"Autumn" has a golden sound.

MR. SHAW'S INVITATION

The journalist who can get an interview with Mr. George Bernard Shaw may consider himself lucky, says The Tatler, for the dramatist has the greatest dislike to being interviewed.

Some time ago, a certain young journalist wrote to Mr. Shaw asking for an appointment, and to his great delight, after waiting for some days, he received the following reply in the afternoon: "Certainly. Drop in and dine with me tonight.—George Bernard Shaw."

The journalist was congratulating himself on his luck when, happening to glance at the envelope, he found to his dismay that the stamp bore the postmark of a remote little town on the Continent. Mr. Shaw had been joking again.

Charm is something that makes the snub nose of one woman her most attractive feature, while on another woman, lacking charm, it is a tragedy.—Miss Evelyn Laye.

The Melody Boys' Orchestra MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS For Rates and Open Dates Apply to H.E. PHIPPS, Manager Durham, Ont.

The Ideal Men's Wear Store All Ready for Christmas Our Store is Full of Christmas Gifts for Men and Boys BE LUCKY—Guess the count in the jar and get the prize 1st Men's, \$6.00 Sweater Coat 2nd Men's \$2.75 Muffler 1st Boy's \$3.00 Sweater Coat 2nd Boy's \$1.00 pair Gauntlets We Have Gifts from 25c. to \$35.00 Our contest opens on November 21 and closes December 24. With every \$1.00 worth of goods bought, one guess is given. GEORGE S. BURNETT Gen'l. Furnisher Durham, Ontario

Your Child's SKIN SOON MADE HEALTHY MAYBE it's just a tiny inflamed spot or a patch of rash, soreness or irritation—but the danger is there. Eczema, ringworm and other dreaded skin and scalp diseases all start in a small way. To save your child from pain and disfigurement, treat every skin trouble promptly with Zam-Buk. This famous balm soothes tender skin and removes soreness and inflammation quickly and completely. For healing chafed, burnt, bruised, sore, or lacerated skin, Zam-Buk is always safest and best, because it is over 50% herbal origin. The wise mother keeps Zam-Buk always handy. The Best Healer for all Sores, Rashes & Irritations

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