DURHAM CHRONICLE

Published every Thursday morning at the office, Garafraxa Street, Durham, Ontario, by Frank Irwin, Editor and Proprietor. 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, 25 cents for one month. To any address in the United States of America, $2.50 per year, $1.25 for six months, 65 cents for three months. Foreign subscription rates on application.

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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 December 2, 1926

PRECAUTION NEEDED

December is with us once more, and with it almost anything may be expected of the weather. November may be a month of high winds, rain and lots of other things, but December, in this country is certainly a month of surprises.

We notice in some of our exchanges that motorists during the snow storm of last week had been getting "stuck" on the back roads in various localities, and there is little doubt that the same misfortune has overtaken some of the local fraternity.

Though some of the passengers we take out occasionally smile somewhat broadly when they glimpse the short-handled shovel in the editorial bus, it was placed there with the first considerable fall of snow, and there it remains until the car is laid up for the winter.

We have been stuck in the snow before, and have seen the time when we would almost have "given our eye-teeth" for a shovel. The inconvenience at the time was great, but we learned the lesson. A short-handled shovel takes up very little room, and if the occasion demands, will repay the trouble of cartage many times over. A good many cars become helplessly stalled in the snow which, had the driver the forethought to carry a shovel, would prove only a slight inconvenience. Kicking a pathway through even a slight snowdrift with the feet is a laborious and unsatisfactory way of digging yourself out. A shovel is more efficient, and anyway, that's what shovels are made for.

DO WE HATE EACH OTHER?

Under the above heading The Ottawa Journal in a recent issue struck a popular note with which nearly all of us can agree. Judging from some of the mud-slinging on the public platform, it must be a sort of hallucination among a certain class that vituperation and vitriolic comment on public affairs is a necessary asset to the winning of support for their cause. Whether right or not, it is something that the general public should frown down, as the average present-day citizen is more concerned with a clear, concise recital of events rather than a display of caustic satire. Referring to the question The Journal says:

"Is it not possible for the government of this province to settle a public question without resort to bad sportsmanship and abuse? We put this question because in the speeches of many who are professing to want to enlighten people as to how they should vote in the coming election we detect little but motive-questioning, insults, and detraction. Jones, who is suporting Government control, assures us that his neighbor Perkins, who is supporting the O.T.A., is nothing but a melancholy humbug; and Perkins counters by telling us that Jones is nothing but a caddy for bootleggers. Decent people, who want to hear this question of liquor sale or control discussed intelligently should hoot both Jones and Perkins off the public platform. For they are equally a nuisance and a disgrace.

"There are good citizens and honest citizens and citizens sincerely interested in the promotion of real temperance on both sides of this question. Their main disagreement is not over a principle, it is over a method. That being true, who wants to listen to a lot of flannel-mouthed orators pretending that their neighbors are less honest than they are, or adopting that "Holier Than Thou" attitude that nauseates honest men?

"Many people whose motives and morality and citizenship are beyond question believe that only by maintaining the O.T.A. can temperance be promoted. On the other hand many other people whose citizenship and motives and morality are equally above challenge are convinced of the efficacy of Government control. Is there any decent reason why such people should be blackguarded as hypocrites or friends of bootleggers by either press or preachers or politicians?

"There are seemingly a lot of people in this country who hate each other for the love of God. They profess to be fighting for Christianity and temperance and decency, yet they abuse and vilify those who disagree with them in a way that is neither Christian, nor decent, nor temperate.

"People who go to public meetings to hear this liquor issue discussed informatively should frown upon such tactics no matter which side adopts them. They should frown upon them just as they frown upon meanness and unfairness in the athletic field."

MRS. R. J. SCOTT PASSES AT SPEERS

Wife of Former Well-known Durham Resident Dead in Saskatchewan, Was Popular and Respected Resident

The following account of the death of Mrs. R. J. Scott, of Speers, Sask. is taken from the November 24th issue of The Saskatoon Daily Star. Mr. Scott is a brother of Mrs. W. R. Watson of Glenelg, and a nephew of Mr. R. Aljoe, of Durham.

The funeral of the late Mrs. R. J. Scott, held from Speers United church on Sunday, marked the passing from this community of one, who for nearly 20 years has been one of the best known and respected women of this district.

Prominent in church and social affairs and a friend of many, the death of Mrs. Scott is mourned by the community as a whole. The funeral service presided over by Rev. R. W. Hardy was pudged to be the most largely attended of any held in the Speers church, many carloads of friends from Hafford, Fielding, Maymont, and Richard districts being in attendance as well as those from Speers.

Flowers in profusion were banked around the casket and later covered the grave in the old New Ottawa Cemetery where interment was made.

The late Mrs. Scott, formerly Lucy Francis Dunning, was born in the Village of Cumberland, near Ottawa, in 1873. In 1907 she was married to Robert J. Scott in Regina. Mr. Scott was one of the first to homestead in this district, later moving to Speers where he has established a substantial real estate business. Mrs. Scott is survived by her husband and two sons, Dunning, 18, and Percival 14. She is also survived by her mother and sister, of Cumberland, and a brother, Dr. J. N. Dunning, of Windsor, Ont.

ST. COLUMBA W.M.S. MET AT PRICEVILLE

A good attendance marked the November meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Columba Church, Priceville, which was held at the home of Mrs. John Williamson, Durham road.

The president, Mrs. McCormick, presided. After the opening exercises the Roll Call was answered by a Scripture verse on "Hope". An article entitled "Faith and Personality" was read by Mrs. A. S. Muir.

A most interesting and enlightening talk on our "Home Mission Work from Labrador to British Columbia was given by Mrs. Robert Parslow.

Reading were given by Misses M. Watson, Sadie Vause and Gladys Oliver.

A missionary anthem was sung by a number of the members of the Society, after which the meeting was brought to a close and a social hour spent while lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held on December 15th at the home of Mrs. D. G. McLean.

HYMENEAL

YUNGBLUT—McEACHERN

On Wednesday, November 24th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEachern, Egremont, was the scene of a very happy event when his daughter, Myrtle Josephine, became the bride of Harry Jacob Yungblut, of Blyth, Rev. Mr. Westcott of Corn, officiating.

Promptly at twelve o'clock to the strains of the Bridal Chorus played by the bride's sister, Miss Mary McEachern, the groom took his place beneath the artistically constructed arch of evergreens, which had been cleverly lighted by small electric light bulbs bearing pink shades and trimmed with wedding bells and white ribbons. The bride, who was gowned in rosewood georgette, carried a bouquet of white crysanthemums, and was given in marriage by her father. The bride and groom were unattended.

After the congratulations were extended to the happy couple, and the registration of guests was completed, the guests, numbering about thirty, sat down tot a daintily prepared wedding luncheon.

Immediately following, amid showers of confetti and best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Yungblut left for Toronto and Eastern points. The bride travelled in an exquisite gown of cranberry satin faced canton with hat to match. She wore a handsome fur coat, the gift of the groom. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Yungblut will take up their residence on a farm near Blyth, Ont.

NO ELECTION IN BENTINCK THIS YEAR

Full Council Board Returned by Acclamation at Nomination Monday at Lamlash.

There will be no election in Bentinck this year. This is somewhat different than the talk of the past couple of months would lead one to believe, and it is said that there was considerable fireworks at the nomination held at Lamlash on Monday. Several nominations were handed in to the returning officer, but by 9 o'clock Monday night, none had qualified with the exception of the old Council, which was returned by acclamation as follows: Reeve, D. J. McDonald; Deputy Reeve, Robert Grierson; Councillors, George Magwood, James Turnbull and Alex. McGregor.

Grandmother (to Grace, who is getting up very late): "When I was your age I used to watch the sun rise every morning."

Grace: "Why, Grandma, I've never stayed out so late as that!"

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7.

PSYCHOANALYSIS AND NEW WRITING STYLE

"Played and plays and says and access. Plays and plays and access and impress. Played and plays and access and acquiesce and a mistake. Actually the 15th of November...." No word puzzle this, but a specimen of modern prose. It comes from the 1926 volume of "Georgian Stories" yet can hardly be called Georgian English. King George, however, is still young and there is no telling what may happen in his reign. In London the new style seems to have some vogue if we may judge from the space allotted to it by Rose Macaulay in her new satirical novel "Crewe Train," for which she has invented specimens that are no more extraordinary than some examples of the real thing. But is prose the name for it? Certainly it cannot be called prosy. This curious novelty in word patterns was made familiar to American readers in the early years of the century by Gertrude Stein, who is still going strong, and is not likely to run out of words—the question of ideas does not arise. Some of her work has been beautifully printed, and the words look handsome on the page, but one seldom hears quotations from her writings, says the Springfield Republican.

"In Vino Veritas."

It is unlikely that the style would have won any vogue but for the epidemic of psychoanalysis and the morbid preoccupation with mental processes to which it gave rise. Devotees of psychological fiction suddenly discovered the truth of the saying that language was given to us to conceal thought. Prose, even the prose that M. Jourdain had talked all his life without knowing it, is a more formal and artificial affair than most people realize until they practise listening to the faint, incoherent mumblings of their minds. "In Vino Veritas," said the Romans, meaning that with the exhilaration of drink the dim things below the threshold of consciousness would rise to the surface and betray the real thought. Literature has for ages tested this system of evoking the truth, but it would be difficult to show that any masterpieces have come out of the bottle nor have drugs, despite DeQuincy, been more successful. We are invited now to see what autohypnosis can accomplish.

The Real Mind

To discover the real mind, we are told nowadays, we should look, not at the finished product, but at the vague and groping mental processes. This can best be done when one is at the border land between sleeping and waking. Some people may be so fortunate as to be able to drop off into sound slumber in an instant and to come wide awake with equal abruptness. But for most of us there intervenes a dim Noman's land in which strange things may be observed if one takes the trouble.

Luckily, Nature has provided for the quick forgetting of dim and intangible things; few dreams are long remembered and the half-witted ramblings of the drowsy mind are dismissed with equal celerity. When attention, however, has once been drawn to these vagaries of the relaxed mind they may become an obsession from which the victim cannot escape even in waking hours. For if speech is a selective process, so is thought, and the novice in introspection may be appalled by discovery of the chronic mental incoherence out of which something more or less sensible may eventually emerge.

Improvising on Typewriter

Planchette and "Ouija" must have been the progenitors of the dislocated style, but one may guess that the typewriter has played its part. When the keyboard has been perfectly mastered it gives an admirable record of the maunderings of the relaxed mind. One may strike a letter and go on from that point as the improvising pianist lets his fingers wander idly over the keys. In every mind there exists worn smooth channels of thought the existence of which is hardly suspected until they are consciously explored, when some of them may be found to run underground into depths where a goodly supply of candles will be needed. Let the fingers run as they will, and the conscious mind follow them if it can, like the owner of a terier tugging at its leash. Perhaps the most hopeful use yet found for the new incoherency is the handling of dialogue in fiction. Several novelists have shown both cleverness and insight in such passages, the dialogue being perfectly conventional but with double meanings, the clue to which is given in the dull internal rumblings of the speakers minds, set forth in parenthesis and taking the place of the elaborate commentary which novelists of the psychological school have been accustomed to provide.

Thought in the Making

The new method gives racier reading, and if plausibly managed may be no less illuminating, but both methods may be overdone. It was inevitable that a generation so eager for novelty and so freshly interested in psychological research should try to get behind the formalities with which the human mind instinctively protects itself, and show us thought in the making. But some of the enthusiastic disciples of the new method seem to fancy that they are giving truer pictures of our mental make-up than is provided by a coherent statements of ideas; this is as wide of the mark as to suppose that the wrong side of the tapestry may be "truer" than the one that is meant to be seen. Neither mind or body is ever quite still, but their involuntary motions ought to be and normally are for the most part ignored. Toxic fatigue may give lip or eyelid a distressing tic, and ill-breeding may be responsible for the devil's tattoo played by nervous fingers—not on the responsive typewriter which seems nowadays to be the outlet for much nervous overstrain. But one may get on with a body that plays us tricks and there is no need to worry if the brain is equally erratic.

PROPER STORAGE OF FIELD ROOTS

Methods of Root-pit Construction Explained, That Makes for Ideal Storage and Increases Value of Product.

The late fall months frequently find the grower with a supply of field roots on his hands, but no satisfactory place to store them, says G. P. McRostie, Dominion Agrostologist. Under such conditions the surplus of roots can be taken care of to good advantage by the use of a properly constructed pit. A satisfactory root-pit can be constructed in the following manner. Select a well-drained location, preferably where the soil is light. The next trench is to dig a shallow trench about six inches deep, not over four to five feet wide, and as long as necessary to accommodate the roots that require storage. In this trench the roots should be carefully piled in such a manner that the finished pile will narrow off to a few inches at the top, at a height of three to four feet. At intervals of approximately five feet, ventilators should be built into the pile of roots, extending to the bottom of the pile. These ventilators are easily constructed by using two six-inch boards(to the side of which slats six or seven inches in length and of convenient width can be nailed so that the openings on either side of the ventilators will be alternated. The resulting ventilator will be approximately six inches square, inside measurements.

The first covering to be placed on the roots is a foot of straw, and if the weather is mild at the time of pitting, no other covering need be put on for a few days. After that time the straw should be covered by about six inches of the surrounding soil. When this outer layer of soil has become frozen quite solidly but not entirely through, a second foot of straw should be put on and over this a second six inch layer of soil.

Spreading a little manure around the pit after putting on the first layer of soil will keep that section of earth free from frost and make shovelling easy when the weather has become cold enough to make it necessary to put on the second layer.

Such a pit properly constructed will keep field roots satisfactorily over winter at a very small cost.

Santa Claus may have his faults but they are principally little ones. Toronto Telegram.

DURHAM MARKET

Corrected Dec. 2, 1926

Hogs	10.00
Wheat	1.20 @ 1.25
Oats	.40 @ .45
Barley	.55 @ .60
Buckwheat	.50 @ .55
Peas	1.10 @ 1.15
Mixed Grain, per cwt.	1.15 @ 1.25
Hay	14.00
Eggs	.50
Butter	.30
Potatoes, per bag	1.25

SOYBEAN VARIETIES AND THEIR ADAPTATION

(Experimental Farms Note)

There are a great many varieties of soybeans listed by American seedsmen, but only a limited number of these are suitable for Canadian farms. During the past three years about twenty of the most promising varieties of soybeans for Canadian conditions have been tested for yield and maturity at the Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow, Ontario. These varieties have been grouped into four classes, determined by the length of time they have taken to mature. The various maturity groups with the outstanding varieties in the group are as follows. Very early varieties maturing in 105 to 112 days make the first group, the best of which are Early Brown and Ste. Annes No. 92. In the second maturity group which class as early varieties, and which take from 113 to 120 days to mature, the best representatives have been Yellow No. 17 and Summerland. Of the medium varieties which constitute the third group, and which take 121 to 128 days to mature, Early Korean, Manchurian, Black Eyebrow, O.A.C. 211, and Green have given the best results at Harrow. In the fourth group, requiring 129 to 136 days to mature, the varieties A. K. Hoosier and Ebony have shown up the best under conditions at Harrow. As these varieties differ widely in maturity, care must be taken in choosing one that is suitable for the district in which it is to be grown.

Soybeans can be grown for hay, silage or seed. Under favorable conditions the earlier varieties will give from 1 to 1½ tons or hay or 18 to 30 bushels of seed per acre.

Soybeans will grow on practically any type of soil, but the best results have been obtained on sandy or clay loams, reasonably fertile. Provided the necessary bacteria are present a soil suitable for growing corn is usually suitable for soybeans. However the soybean is more resistant to drought and less sensitive to an excess of moisture than corn.

Sure We Will

A New York football player yesterday caught a football thrown from a window on the twentieth storey of a skyscraper. When he throws it back again we'll cheer.

Appears the ex-husband of Aimee McPherson lives in Florida. California is behind Aimee solid.—Brandon Sun.

OLIVER ELECTED: MAJORITY OVER 1,200

(Continued from page 1)

contest and where Duncan, Conservative and Telford, Liberal, were the candidates, the township, in this straight Grit and Tory fight returned a majority of considerably over 200 for the Conservative candidate. Yesterday's election in this riding, however, was not fought on party lines in any sense. Both old parties were lined up, sometimes voting together for the Conservative candidate, and especially in the rural districts, voting together for what they styled the temperance candidate.

That the defeat of Dr. Jamieson was directly attributable to the Ontario Temperance Act there is little doubt. Placed before the electors in many quarters as a vote for and against whiskey, party affiliations were broken, the electors in many cases not knowing or caring what they did except that they were voting against the liquor. Had the issue been better understood, and had the people given it the personal thought that it deserved, weighing the business record of the Government from every angle, there is little doubt that South Grey would today have been in line with the big majority of the province. Like horse races, however, elections are never won until they are over, and there are few in the Conservative party, if not satisfied with the result, but will congratulate our boy member and trust that he may make as good a job of representing this riding as he promised when on the hustings.

When the election of Mr. Oliver was assured, he came to Durham where a monster demonstration was held in the town hall, which was not half large enough to accommodate the crowd. Mr. J. Whiteford was the chairman and speeches were delivered by the member-elect, Miss Macphail and others.

She Knew Her Stuff

She—I a dairy maid in a candy kitchen."

He—Dairy maid in a candy kitchen. What do you do?

She (bashfully)—Milk chocolates.

The Bargain Store

I have just received another shipment of those $1.00 and $1.50 flannel shirts

Come Early While They Last

Boys' Combination Underwear at ..... $ 1 30

Men's 100% wool Combinations heavy 3 50

Men's light weight combinations at ..... 1 95 to 3 30

Men's heavy double back and front, 100% wool, also double breasted, suit....3 50 to 4 00

Ladies' Silk and Wool Underwear, all sizes.

Ladies' Hygiene underwear, heavy winter weight.

The Hi-Press-Goodrich Rubbers, Boots, leather top and short. All rubber footwear is fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Try my Semal Kand Brand Black Tea, a choice blend of India and Ceylon, lb. 70c.

Fresh peals and fruits in stock for your Christmas baking.

Mince Meat and Libby's Sauer Kraut.

Fresh Groceries and Meats Always on Hand

W. Brigham

Middaugh House Block

Phone Your Order. We Deliver

Don't Leave It Too Late!

Resolve that this year you are going to do your Christmas shopping early. It is better for you and for us.

Shop Early

and you will be surprised how much easier it is to make a selection than if you leave it until the last.

Our Display of Gifts

this year, we believe (we think you will agree with us when you see it) is bigger and better than ever. We have many new novelties to show you.

It would be useless for us to try to enumerate them, so we invite you to come in and have a look at all the pretty things.

We have everything from a five cent doll to the latest invention

The Victor Northern Electric Radio

We will be glad to have you come and look at the Grand Display of Variety Goods for Christmas Gifts

The Variety Store

R. L. SAUNDERS

Prepare Now for the Holiday Season

We have an extra large assortment of **Felt House Slippers** and **Boudoirs** this year at prices considerably lower than previous seasons. Pay us a call and we will be pleased to exhibit them for your approval.

Below we are quoting a few prices:

Women's Juliet Slippers, extra good quality at	$1.75
Women's Juliet Slippers, black and purple, only at	1 50
Women's Felt Cosy Slippers, orchid and ecru at	1.25
Women's Kid Boudoirs, rubber heels, tan, grey and black at	1.25

We carry a splendid line of travelling goods at all times.

REPAIRING AS USUAL

J. S. McIlraith The Cash Shoe Store **Durham, Ont.**

McKECHNIE MILLS
For Best Quality
FLOUR and FEEDS

Feed Prices		Flour Prices	
Oat Chop, per ton	$45.00	Maple Leaf Flour, per bag	$4.50
Mixed Chop, per ton	35.00	Cream of West Flour, bag	4.50
Corn Chop, per ton	35.00	O Canada Flour, per bag	4.50
Shorts, per ton	33.00	King Edward Flour, bag	4.40
Bran, per ton	31.00	Five Crown Flour, per bag	4.50
Standard Screenings, per ton, sacked	29.00	Pastry Flour, 24 lbs.	1.10
Feed Flour, per ton	42.00	Tankage, per bag	3.50
		Vim Feed, ton, sacked	22.00

Poultry Feeds, Calf Meal, Oil Cake, Ground Flax, Rolled Oats, Wheatlets, Whole Wheat Flour, Salt, Bone Phosphate, Beef Scrap coarse and fine, Oyster Shell.

FEEDING MOLASSES, PER GALLON 25c.

Chopping and Oat Crimping Every Day

We pay Highest Market Price for all kinds of Grains. Get our prices before you sell.

J. W. Ewen & Son

Phone 114 **Durham, Ontario**