

QUICK DELIVERY BY LOCAL MILK HORSE

MacDonald Dairy Horse Ran Away And Milk and Bottles Were Distributed Along Highway for Considerable Distance.

What might be termed a record in local milk delivery occurred yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock when a horse belonging to the MacDonald Dairy and driven by Frank Lake ran away. While the delivery was "quick" it wasn't entirely satisfactory, as the milk and bottles were spread along the highway from Upper Town to the Middaugh House corner and the former was not in fit form for human consumption when everything was quieted down.

The cause was a broken hold-back, and when the rig ran up on the horse he started on a dead run down the Durham hill with the driver hanging on in a manner similar to the Roman charioteers of old. When the wagon hit the C. P. R. crossing at the foot of the hill the first spill occurred, and the runaway continued on down through the main street until the horse ran into a telephone pole at the Middaugh House corner, fell on the sidewalk, and was captured. The animal was somewhat, though not seriously injured, several milk bottles broken and the contents spilled, but the worst damage was to the wagon, which suffered a broken front axle and other mishaps.

Coming through the main street it was thought there would be some damage, but luckily the street was comparatively free from traffic and the only damage done was to the fenders of a couple of cars. The milk wagon side-swiped Jack Grierson's Rolls-Rattle and scraped the remainder of the paint of Archie Clements' 1901 model egg charriot, but neither car suffered enough damage to talk about. It was an exciting runaway while it lasted but considering everything a mighty lucky one, though Mrs. MacDonald will be out quite a sum for vehicle repairs, broken bottles and spilled milk.

PRICEVILLE FAIR ON NEXT WEEK

Good Weather Only Thing Needed to Put This Popular Attraction "Over the Top."—Good List of Prizes.

Thursday and Friday of next week, October 6 and 7 are the dates for the Priceville Fall Fair. This, under ordinary conditions, is all that is needed to assure the success of this fair, but in the past few years, like others in the vicinity, the Priceville attraction has run into bad weather, and no fair can be a success with cold, wet or dreary weather. This year the directors are offering good prizes. They have done their part, and it remains for the elements to be on their good behavior, for the crowd to gather, swell the gate receipts, and put this good show back in the place where it belongs.

Friday is the big day of the show, and with the annual exhibition of live stock, farm and dairy products, and ladies' work, there is also combined the usual big concert at night. This year exceptionally good talent has been engaged. There is Alice Dunbar, the funniest woman comedienne in Canada, Jean Anderson, Toronto's best soprano, and Agnes Munro, pianist and entertainer. With the Campbell orchestra, which will be on the grounds in the afternoon and at the concert in the evening, the Priceville Fair this year should attract a record crowd—that is, providing the weather proves at all favorable.

FORMER BENTINCK BOY MAY SUCCEED HUFF

Charles F. Lawrence Reported After Inspectorship for East Grey Public Schools.

According to a recent announcement Inspector Huff of East Grey, who is getting up in years, will resign the Inspectorship for East Grey and his successor will be appointed at the January session of the County Council.

So far we have heard of only one serious applicant for the vacant position. Mr. Charles F. Lawrence, principal of the Flesherston High school, and a former Bentinck boy, son of Mr. Thomas H. Lawrence, would make a good official, and it would be very gratifying to his old friends in Bentinck township to see him land the position.

SOUTH GREY TEACHERS MEET HERE NEXT MONTH

The annual meeting of the South Grey Teachers' Institute will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 13th and 14th at Durham High School. E. T. White, B. A., D. Paed., of the Normal School, London, will be present both days and will deliver addresses on educational topics.



MARTIN LAUDER SIGNED WITH BOSTON

Local Star of Last Year's Owen Sound Greys Forsakes Amateur Field and Turns Professional.

Martin Lauder, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. H. Lauder of this town, ten days ago affixed his John Henry to a one-year contract to play professional hockey this year with Boston, the city of beans and corn-meal English. This ends for the time being all rumors as to what the local puck chaser intended to do this winter, as several of the pro teams claimed to have him "on the string," and that he would assuredly appear in their uniform this coming winter.

Martin is a good hockey player. He proved this last winter as captain of the Owen Sound Greys, winners of the O. H. A. junior title, and also winners of the Dominion championship. It was Lauder about whom all the goal-getting plays were centred, and, to use the expression of one of Ontario's hockey authorities, "he carried the brains of the Owen Sound team." This statement may seem a bit far-fetched, but it is nevertheless the truth that his services have been sought in professional circles ever since early last winter, and the money magnates waste little time in looking over the "dead" ones.

Lauder's retirement from amateur hockey is a distinct loss to amateur hockey in Ontario, but there was nothing left for him to do. The O. H. A. would not grant him a playing certificate in the intermediate series this year, except with Owen Sound, and as this city does not cater to anything but junior hockey, and Lauder would be too old this year to play junior, it was either up to the local boy to hang up his stick or turn professional.

With his entry into the pro. game the playing of the Boston team this winter will be of more than ordinary interest to local fans, who wish this young home-brew every success with the big fellows.

JAMES PATTON DIED TUES. IN FLESHERTON

Father of Mrs. M. Wilson of This Town Passed Away Suddenly After Week's Visit With Daughter Here.—Was Taken Home Sunday.

A death startlingly sudden but not unexpected, occurred at his home at Flesherston Tuesday morning when Mr. James Patton, a lifelong resident of that village, passed away from heart and kidney trouble. Since he underwent an operation some ten years ago Mr. Patton has been ailing, and for the past year was seriously ill. Early last week he came to Durham to visit his daughter, Mrs. Mark Wilson, here, and to take treatment, but was given no hope of recovery by his physician, Dr. Smith. He returned home Sunday and passed away Tuesday morning.

The late Mr. Patton was 60 years of age and was born in Flesherston, where he spent the whole of his life. In the village and vicinity, about 40 years ago he was married to Miss Alice Bellamy of Flesherston, who died 26 years ago. Twenty years ago he was married to Miss Minnie Reid. From the first union a family of five sons and one daughter were born: Hardy, Vancouver; Frank, Walkerton; George, Owen Sound; Delbert, Toronto; and Mrs. M. Wilson and Roy, in Durham. The second marriage resulted in an issue of three daughters and three sons: Mrs. McDonald, Toronto and Blanche, Dorothy, William, Edward and Fred at home.

Mr. Patton was not well known in Durham, but was one of the most respected citizens of Flesherston-vicinity. The funeral will be held today at Flesherston cemetery.

HARVEST HOME SERVICES

Harvest Home services will be celebrated in Trinity church next Sunday. The preacher for morning and evening services is Rev. Allison of Hanover. Rev. Hayes of Durham will occupy Mr. Allison's pulpit.

REV. JAMES TAYLOR TENDERED FAREWELL

Pastor of Baptist Church Here Presented with Purse Before Leaving for New Charge at Grimsby.

Last Thursday night was "Rev. J. Taylor" night with the local Baptist congregation when the members of that body, with visiting clergy and the local press gathered to bid this popular pastor farewell before his removal to Grimsby and incidentally to give him tangible proof of the good feeling that has existed between him and his congregation since he came to Durham four years ago.

The evening programme commenced with a big supper at 8 o'clock, two sittings being necessary to accommodate the guests, and at which the ladies of the congregation excelled themselves in providing for the multitude. Following the supper, which was held in the Sunday school room of the church, the gathering adjourned to the auditorium, where numerous felicitous addresses were delivered by the visiting clergy and the press.

If there was any doubt regarding the popularity of Mr. Taylor before this meeting, this was certainly removed by the time the various speakers got through with him. The addresses were delivered with a frankness that was genuine, and it must have been very gratifying to the recipient to know that he was held in such esteem by the clergy, the congregation and the press. With the exception of Rev. B. D. Armstrong of the Presbyterian church, unavoidably absent while in attendance at a meeting in Toronto, all the local churches were represented and all spoke in the very friendliest of terms for the departing pastor. As one who knew him best, Rev. Mr. Smith of Knox church, could say the most and he said it well. Revs. Fiddes of the Queen Street church, and Hayes of the Anglican church, both newcomers to Durham, were also on the programme, and while they could not

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LOCAL BARBER SHOP CHANGED HANDS

James Allen Shop in Billiard Parlor Sold to R. Whitmore, Who is Already in Possession.

A deal was completed Thursday of last week whereby Mr. Robert Whitmore of town purchased the barber shop in the A. S. Hastie billiard parlor from Mr. James Allen. Mr. Whitmore took over the business Tuesday morning of this week and is now engaged in his new stand.

With the exception of a time in Mount Forest 20 years ago, Mr. Whitmore has spent the better part of his business life in Durham. He learned his trade with the late Thomas Swallow here, subsequently purchasing the business, which he conducted for a number of years when he sold to McDonnell & Mitchell. Five years ago this partnership was dissolved, Mitchell retiring and later opening the shop in the Hastie building, which he conducted up to three years ago last April when he sold to Mr. James Allen. After disposing of his business to McDonnell & Mitchell, Mr. Whitmore for a time worked at the Durham Stone & Sand Co. plant here, but for the past three or four years has been employed with Mr. McDonnell.

For the present Mr. Whitmore intends carrying on the business in the billiard parlor, but expects in the course of a month or so to move to his own building now occupied by Mr. McDonnell.

GREY DEANERY MET AT CHATSWORTH

Sunday School Problems Principal Discussion at Well Attended Gathering Yesterday.

The fall meeting of Grey Deanery held yesterday at Chatsworth was exceptionally well attended by delegates from all over the Deanery. Commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning with holy communion, the sessions lasted until 5:30 when adjournment was made for supper.

The principal subjects under discussion had to do with Sunday school problems of the Anglican church. An interesting report of the work in the deanery was given by Rev. A. B. Thomas, of Owen Sound, Deanery Inspector. A paper on "The Primary Class," was given by Mrs. J. A. Graham, of Chatsworth and was exceptionally well gotten up and contained much valuable information. "The Junior Room," was dealt with in a paper by Mrs. Thomas, while "The Senior Room" was the subject of a paper by Mr. Robert Ferguson of Clarksburg. "Teaching the Lesson" was dealt with by Rev. Mr. Thomas.

Discussions followed each paper and the session yesterday will be of great benefit to the Sunday school workers of this deanery. Rev. and Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. W. J. Firth were the delegates present from Durham.

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GENE TUNNEY TRIUMPHANT

An ex-champion has never in the history of boxing, been able to regain his lost crown, and history repeated itself when Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, defeated Jack Dempsey in ten rounds. This was the second time in twelve months Jack had suffered at the hands of Tunney.

HOLSTEIN FAIR HELD YESTERDAY

Another Successful Exhibit of Agricultural Products on Display at This Popular Egremont Show.

The Egremont Agricultural Society again enjoyed good weather for their annual Fall Fair at Holstein Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The society escaped by a narrow margin, however, as it threatened rain all day but remained dry until shortly after 3 o'clock when old Jupiter Pluvius got to work and for a time distributed quite a heavy rainfall over the grounds. It was lucky for the success of the show that the deluge did not come two hours earlier. This would have been a calamity so far as the gate receipts were concerned. With an overcast sky in the morning, there was a feeling of rain in the air all day, and while more or less cloudy, it was quite warm and pleasant and the attendance was the equal of any previous years.

The exhibits this year are said to have surpassed in number those of any previous show and in talking to Secretary Neil Calder, The Chronicle was told that it might with truth be said to have been Holstein's greatest show from the standpoint of entries and the excellence of the various exhibits. The inside exhibits, were especially good. From the cookies to the fancy work there was a superabundance of domestic art on display, the quality, too, would scarcely be excelled, and the judges were hard put to it all along the line to pick the different winners. Even those who failed to capture a prize had every reason to be proud of their handiwork and would most assuredly have been in the money at, may we say, almost any other show but that of the Egremont Agricultural Society.

On the grounds there was the same evidence of competition. With the exception of the sheep class, which was below last year in entries, every other class had a greater number of entries than at any other exhibition in the history of the society. In horses and cattle, especially, the exhibits were very heavy. The sheep classes, however, despite a shortage, had 81 animals on exhibition.

Wednesday is a bad day for a fair from the point of view of the editor of The Chronicle. This is our busy day and we have insufficient time at our disposal to take in all the fair and our observations were therefore made "on the fly." We arrived on the grounds shortly after 3 o'clock and from then till dark spent a busy but enjoyable time in looking over the different departments, especially the outside exhibits.

We have said before that the Holstein show is the best township fair in Ontario, bar none, and as the years go by and we see more of it we are more than convinced that we are right.

A Good Concert

This year the directors thought it advisable to have a concert on both nights of the fair, and accordingly entertainments were given on Monday and Wednesday nights. The talent for the shows this year were local, the Holstein Dramatic Club, and they presented a farce entitled "His Uncle's Niece". It was a most laughable production, created a good deal of interest on account of its local cast of characters, and put on a most creditable show. At the Monday entertainment there was a good crowd, but on Wednesday it was a sell-out long before the gates opened for admission to the fair grounds. At 2 o'clock it was impossible to secure a seat, and as we write this the play is in progress.

With the large number of prize-winning entries, a big crowd, and an evening's entertainment such as was provided by the Holstein Dramatic Club, it is little wonder that the 1927 fall fair is being regarded as the best one in any way you want to take that society has ever held.

An application of cold cash warms a man up.

WESTERN CONDITIONS DISCUSSION AT PRESBYTERY

Rev. E. H. Oliver, of St. Andrews College, Saskatoon, Appealed to United Churches of East to Further Work of Church in Western Canada.

The Presbytery of Grey of the United Church of Canada, which met at Division Street Church, Owen Sound on Tuesday, September 20th, listened to an address by the Rev. E. H. Oliver, M. A., Ph. D., principal of St. Andrews College, Saskatoon, and one of the leaders of the church in Western Canada. Dr. Oliver stressed the fact that the Cross was in the Roman world the gallows, and that before Christ died upon it. As His fellows the church and the believer must also bear the gallows in the heart. There is demanded real sacrifice and suffering if His kingdom is to be extended. The West of today is different to the West of the old days. There was the Old West, the Recent West, and the West of today.

The Old West is represented by the day of the explorer and the fur trader, the day of missions among the Western Indians, days of consecration by the missionaries to their great task.

The Recent West was characterized more by settlement especially of British stock, the folks from Ontario and further east, from the United States and from the British Isles. During this period missions were established among the settlers, and towns were beginning and developing, railroads were being built, and life was passing from the pioneer and exploring age to that of agricultural and social conditions.

The Four Wests

The Modern West was a West with its new problems and outlooks. The development of the country was rapid and romantic and today we have to face the results of that growth. Population, agriculture, wealth, and social life have increased, and that increase has brought the problems of today. Every second person in Saskatchewan is non-Anglo-Saxon, with traditions and ideas that have not been such as we have received.

Yet these people do desire to become Canadians, and we have to face the problem that their presence and purposes present. We cannot impose upon them every detail of life. In their traditions and their outlook they have things to contribute and we should be willing to receive them and their contributions into our life. They need our fellowship. We need to understand them.

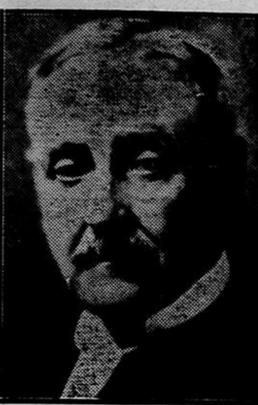
Sympathy, co-operation, and fellowship is the demand of the people who have come to our Western lands. The task facing the Church today is to provide religious services, and Christian service to these peoples. Western Canada needs men on the frontier, in pioneer settlements, young men, men of vision and of faith. Dr. Oliver indicated a new phase of Western life when he said that he knew the East, and most of the people of Canadian birth in the West today had known the East. Born in the West, educated in the West, without experience in Ontario and its life and conditions the new generation knew only Western Canada.

Christian Men Wanted

The students sent from our colleges that are due to leave their fields have never done better work than they have done this year, but the fields they are leaving are being left vacant. The plea of Dr. Oliver was for men, young men, strong men, the best men, to win and to hold Western Canada for God and for Jesus Christ—the Life and the Means of the Church to carry on, to advance the work in the prairie provinces. He showed that the money needed was but a small percent of the money spent on either gum, tobacco, candy and such things, and money translated into human life, sympathy and service was the call of the Maintenance and Extension Fund.

Rev. W. H. Smith, B. A., of Durham, the Chairman of the Presbytery, who had been to the meeting in Toronto on behalf of the Maintenance and Extension Fund, spoke of the place of the church in the life of Canada and the need for the church in the life of the people. To maintain the work of the church would raise a twelve months' budget for this part of the activities of the Church by December 31st, then we could meet the past expenditure, balance the accounts, and go forward to maintain the work of the Church.

An interesting discussion followed these addresses and the presentation of the Presbytery Committee on Maintenance and Extension by Rev. J. E. Peters, M. A., of Meaford. Our local expenditure to keep up our own local church work was stated in the discussion to return in benefit to ourselves. Giving really started when we gave to this fund. Within the Presbytery enough had been given to organizations other than connected with the funds to have decreased by half our failure to reach the mark we had anticipated. The presentation of the need and the calls of the work impelled the Presbytery to endeavour to raise by December 31st the full year's allotment, and to accept the objection.



MANITOBA'S CHIEF JUSTICE

Mr. Justice Macdonald, of the Supreme Court of Manitoba, has been appointed Chief Justice of that province.

QUEEN ST. SUPPER LARGELY ATTENDED

Held in Connection With Church Anniversary, Full House Greeted Ladies' Aid For Both Supper and Programme.

The Queen Street United church has passed another milestone in its history, the anniversary being celebrated last Sunday by special services by the pastor, and on Monday evening when the Ladies' Aid put on a special hot supper, followed by a programme in the auditorium.

For the Sunday services, both morning and evening saw a full church in attendance. The special sermons for the occasion were preached by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Fiddes, and the financial results from the anniversary were in the neighborhood of \$600.00.

Good Crowd Out Monday

For the Monday evening supper there was a big crowd present that filled the tables twice and then some. Here the inner man was fully satisfied with the usual hot supper provided by the Queen Street ladies, following which all repaired to the auditorium to listen to an excellent programme. This opened with the singing of a hymn by the audience and was followed by prayer by the pastor. Besides selections by the orchestra composed of Messrs. W. Benson, A. C. Clements, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McDonald, there was a reading by George Hay, duets by the Misses Lawrence, and by Mrs. McDonald and Mr. Benson, a piano solo by Mrs. Padfield, a reading by Mr. G. R. Padfield, solo by Mr. Benson, and instrumental duet on cornet and trombone by Messrs. C. Buschlen and H. Phipps.

Mrs. Henney of Hanover, a former member of the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir which toured Canada a few years ago, was present at the morning Sunday service and for the Monday entertainment and gave splendid service. Mrs. Henney was soprano soloist with this premier organization and her appearance on the same platform with this noted choir is sufficient evidence of her ability as a vocalist without further reference in these columns. Possessed of a wonderful voice, under full control, and of wide range, she captivated her audience in every appearance.

The chairman of the evening was the pastor, Rev. H. E. Fiddes, who in a short address referred to the fact that the present anniversary could more correctly be referred to as the seventy-sixth anniversary of the church in Durham. The first Methodist church in Durham dated back as far as 1851, with Henry Reid as pastor. The New Connexion Methodist pastor being the late Rev. James Baskerville, father of Mrs. W. W. Trimble, wife of Postmaster Trimble, still living in Flesherston. His address was mostly of a historical nature and reference was made to one of the earlier pastors of the congregation, now over 100 years old and living at Caledonia.

The anniversary services were very much a success, the total contributions amounting, including that taken in at the supper, and others yet to come, to considerably over \$500.00.

TEMPERATURES OF PAST WEEK

Following are the temperatures of the past week, with the highest and lowest registered every day during the preceding 24 hours

Table with 4 columns: Day, 8 a.m., Max., Min. Rows: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Rainfall for Week

Table with 2 columns: Day, Rainfall in inches. Rows: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.