

Anniversary Services At Queen St. Church

Rev. T. Albert Moore Preached to a Large Audience at Both Services.—Excellent Concert Given by Fergus Talent Monday Night.

The anniversary services of the Queen Street United church have passed for another year, adding another milestone to the history of the congregation. And the congregation and officials are to be congratulated on the success of the services.

In the morning Mr. Moore spoke in a reminiscence vein recalling the birth of the Durham church about seventy-five years ago. He spoke of attending worship with the then Methodist congregation before the present building was erected and enumerated several other occasions when he had been present in Durham.

Dr. Moore's evening discourse was taken from II Timothy 3: 5-7. For though they keep up a form of religion, they will have nothing to do with it as a force (Moffat). A great many people are quite ready to recognize religion as a form, and to take to themselves the benefits it brings, but religion as a force, able to change their lives, they will have nothing to do with.

Rev. W. H. Smith of Knox church assisted in the evening service and special music was rendered by the choir at both services. In the evening Mrs. W. G. Beatty and Mr. Austin Potter of Fergus assisted—the choir rendering two numbers.

On Monday evening the anniversary concert sponsored by the Ladies' Aid attracted a good crowd. The program was presented by Fergus talent, directed by Mr. Smythe, organist and choir leader of St. Andrew's church in that town. The numbers consisted of solos, duets, quartette and chorus numbers, interspersed with violin solos and readings.

The program presented was of a very high order providing an evening of entertainment such as Durham music lovers seldom have an opportunity of listening to. The high lights on the program, if indeed any number could be said to stand out from the whole, were the ensemble singing of the choir, the violin solos by Mr. T. Muir Jr. and the tenor solos by Mr. Otto Lovell. The choir sang two numbers and an encore and their harmony and balance was excellent.

After the concert the Ladies' Aid entertained those taking part with refreshments in the basement of the church when a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Fergus people for their assistance in making the anniversary a success.

At the close of the anniversary concert on Monday evening the choir of Queen Street United church presented Miss Norma Gagnon with a silk umbrella, and Sunday morning her Sunday school class presented her with a box of handkerchiefs. Miss Gagnon, who is entering Branksome Hall, Toronto, this week, will be much missed in the Queen Street church choir and Sunday school where she was an active worker.

Speaking of Operations Jones: "Old Bill died following the operation." Smith: "How sad! I didn't even know he was ill." Jones: "It was his wife that had the operation—and she talked him to death afterwards telling him about it."

FARMERS HAD GOOD CROPS IN THIS SECTION

Dry Weather Apparently Did Little Damage to Grains of District, Which Are Reported Fully Up to the Average.—Roots Possibly Not up to the Usual Standard.

The harvest season for 1930 is practically completed so far as this section of Ontario is concerned, and if the general reports are to be accepted, there was a very fine crop of wheat, hay and clovers. Taken as a whole, the farmers of this district have little to complain of when other sections of the country are considered.

Farmers around Durham who have been got in touch with by the Chronicle report crops as good, the early sown ones especially. These were all that could be desired, we learn, although the later sown crops did not do so well. In the West, some parts of Eastern Canada, and throughout sections of the United States, the dry spell caused serious crop shortage, while in Northern Ontario the continued wet weather caused nearly as much damage.

BIGGEST CHEQUE IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

Secretary Grant Received the Annual Grant From Provincial Department Yesterday.—New Addition Was Fully Justified.

Those who favored and worked for the building of the addition to Durham High school a few years ago were fully justified for their optimism on each annual occasion since, both in the grants from the Provincial Department of Education and the annual County grants. This year the grant from the province is the largest in the history of the school and is based wholly on the report of the High school inspector as to equipment and general efficiency.

Page Roy Sparring A farmer handed a rather fragile looking box to a porter at a small railway station.

"Do you think this is strong enough to trust to the freight?" he asked. "I doubt it," said the porter, "but we'll see."

He lifted the box high in the air and let it fall with a crash. "It'll get that here," he said, "and it'll get that" giving it another bang, "at the junction. At Springfield, it'll get that," lifting it a bit higher as he spoke.

The third "that" burst the box, and its contents were scattered over the platform.

The porter shook his head. "No," he said, "I think it won't get past Springfield. It is going further it's not strong enough."

Talkative Barber: "Shall I go over the top, sir?"

Weary Customer: "Yes, as soon as your gas attack is over."



CLOSE-UP OF LACEY Lewis Lacey, famous International and brilliant British back of the English polo team, who met the United States four in a challenge series for the historic International Polo Cup on September 6.

Front Street Business Changes

Changes of Business Stands in Main Business Section Is Quite the Habit This Year.—More Are to Take Place Shortly.

The main business section of Durham will take on quite a different personnel if all the changes of business stands now in the making are carried out. We have noted the moving of the Canadian Bank of Commerce to its new building, and also the fact that J. H. Harding has moved to his new stand next door. The vacation of the Masonic building by Mr. Harding gave the R. Burnett store the opportunity of moving into this stand and as a result he has taken a lease on the premises.

Further down the street the Henderson bakery property has been improved by being brick veneered and this week F. W. Moon is placing a concrete foundation under his machine shop and residence. With the erection of several new homes in town this summer the carpenters and masons have been busy and those who did not require their services were lucky, as they would not have been able to have secured their services anyway.

Deal Was Completed In another column Mr. G. R. Padfield makes his bow to the Durham public as the owner of the A. S. Hunter & Co. hardware, the purchase of which was hinted in these columns last week.

Mr. Donald McDonald of the Durham Road, three miles west of Priceville, and for years a man prominent in the South Grey teaching profession, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday of this week. Mr. McDonald, who suffered a stroke, is in a serious condition and little hope is held out for his recovery. He is a brother of John A. McDonald, of the second of Glenelg.

Local Garage Was Entered Last Week

Night Prowlers Forced the Door of McLaughlin's Garage and Departed With About \$500 Worth of Goods.—Left No Clues and Apprehension Is Problematical.

During the past summer there has been a series of burglaries committed throughout Ontario and Durham and vicinity has not been overlooked. On Wednesday night of last week some of these gentlemen entered the George McLaughlin garage and lifted in the neighborhood of \$500 worth of automobile accessories and repairs, as well as a cabinet radio machine of the battery type. This latter theft would lead one to believe the job was either done by some one in the rural section or the thief had some place to dispose of the machine. Sitting alongside the battery machine was an electric but this was not taken.

The theft of other stuff in the building was also rather peculiar. No tires were stolen, the thieves confining themselves to headlight bulbs, brake linings, and other accessories and also lifting a couple of sets of reamers.

The police were got in touch with and Officer McCreivis of Hanover has the case in hand, though there is not very much evidence to work on. The thieves gained entrance by breaking the lock on the front door.

The recent visit to Ottawa of William H. Pierce of Sydney, Australia, representing the South Wales Wholesale Fruit Distributors' Association Limited, is particularly interesting, heralding, as it does, a new development in empire trade. His visit to Ottawa was for the purpose of conferring with G. E. McIntosh, Dominion fruit commissioner, and officials of the Dominion department of agriculture.

Mr. Pierce states that early in July the first shipment of oranges and lemons from Australia to Canada arrived in Vancouver. These oranges are the popular "naval" variety and should find a ready market in Canada at a season of the year when the California product is off the market—it is quite possible that as trade in these products develops the whole of Canada may be supplied with citrus fruits, more particularly oranges and lemons, from Australia.

Canada has a growing trade with the Antipodes in apples and onions, so that the full range of exchange should effect a material development in inter-empire trade.

Bim: "Do you think it right to buy an automobile on the installment plan?" Bam: "Sure, 10,000,000 people can't be wrong."

Taken To Hospital When Car Ditched

Hamilton Men Figure in Accident at Rocky Yesterday, in Which One Receives Badly Fractured Leg.—Douglas Dunsmoor Recovering From Accident Near Arthur.—Other Hospital News.

Shortly before noon yesterday morning a car owned and driven by Cornelius Mynehan of Hamilton, and occupied by himself and another Hamiltonian, came to grief at the Rocky Saugeen bridge north of town and as a result Mynehan is a patient in Durham hospital suffering from a badly fractured leg and possible internal injuries.

Details of the accident are not known but it is believed the car, which was going north, was travelling too fast to make the turn at the foot of the Rocky hill and crashed into the guard posts and cables, tearing out a couple of posts, badly wrecking the car, and necessitating the removal of Mynehan to the hospital here. While no serious results are anticipated, it will be a few days before the full results of the accident will be apparent.

Douglas Dunsmoor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Dunsmoor, who was brought to the hospital here on the 2nd inst. suffering from a badly cut leg, the result of getting caught in a binder, is recovering nicely now, although for a time his condition was not too good and he suffered considerable pain. The young lad was visiting his uncle, Mr. Kenneth Vaughan at Arthur, and was helping change the canvass on the binder. A clap of thunder startled the horses, causing them to jump forward, and though they moved only about two feet it was far enough to catch the lad and lacerate his leg. In the accident the knives cut through one of the large bones and he was in a rather serious condition on arrival.

His uncle, Mr. Kenneth Vaughan, had the misfortune to have his barn, season's crop and all implements destroyed by fire on the 3rd inst., the day after he brought his nephew to Durham.

Mr. Donald McDonald of the Durham Road, three miles west of Priceville, and for years a man prominent in the South Grey teaching profession, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday of this week.

Leo Burke of Glenelg has been a patient the past week suffering from injuries received while working on the county road. He had his leg jammed in between a couple of timbers.

Mrs. Leo Binninger of Neustadt is a patient in the hospital, having undergone an operation on Saturday.

"CHILD WELFARE" WAS SPECIAL PAPER

At Monthly Meeting of the Durham Women's Institute Last Week.—The Meeting Favoured Temperance Education For County of Grey.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. John Lloyd on Thursday, September 4th, with a good attendance. The meeting was opened in the usual way after which a splendid paper on "Child Welfare" prepared by Miss Pettes, who was unable to be present, but Mrs. William Glass kindly consented to give it in her absence. She stressed the facts of giving children lots of sunshine and fresh air, and also keeping the body clean as we breathe through the skin, and plenty of milk which is rich in vitamins, and the taking to church for the building of character in later years.

Community singing was then enjoyed by all, after which Mrs. William Erwin gave a helpful reading entitled, "Turn about is fair play". The report of the 24th annual convention of the Grey County Women's Institute which was held at Elmwood, was given by Mrs. McIlraith. There were in attendance, delegates from 57 branches of the County. One important resolution passed at this convention put Grey County on record as in favor of teaching temperance education and making such influence as far as possible. A flower contest was put on which consisted of showing of three different kinds of bouquets, namely, a large, a table and a hand bouquet. First prizes were awarded in each case as follows Mrs. John McGirr, Mrs. Thos. Brown and Miss L. McComb and a special prize to Mrs. Glass for a large basket of flowers. A lovely display of flowers were shown which was a pleasing feature of the afternoon. Mrs. S. Patterson and Mrs. McIlraith were the judges.

The meeting was brought to a close by singing the National anthem, when a bountiful lunch was served by the hostess and assistants.

At His Word A Scot had been sentenced to a term of imprisonment, and on his first day a burly barker arrived with a brush and a large bucket of water. "That's to wash your cell," he said briefly, and departed.

A few minutes later, hearing strange sounds the warden returned to find the Scot robed in Nature's gird, standing in the bucket and sniffling dolefully as he scrubbed himself with the brush.

"Ere, wot are you adoin' of?" gasped the guardian. "Well," chattered Mac, "didn't you tell me to wash ma'sel'?"

You can tell when money is very scarce. People stop buying so many necessaries.

Brick and Stucco Decided For Hall

Cost of All Brick Veneering Thought Too Expensive, Everything Considered.—Condition of Library Building Meets With Censure of Council As a Whole.

The veneering of the town hall property, now being pushed to completion with all possible haste, was the principal topic at the regular meeting of the town council last Monday night. Taken as a whole the meeting was a quiet one, not much business being on the docket.

In the beginning it was the intention to veneer the hall half way up with brick, finishing the job with stucco. Upon the advice of the bricklayers, we believe, the members of the I.O.D.E., who have undertaken the work, changed this decision to have the brick run up to the bottom of the upper windows and complete with stucco. It was thought this would make a more attractive job. At the Council meeting it was thought that now the work was in progress it might be advisable to have the brick run up to the roof, but an investigation into the increased cost changed the opinion and the work will be done according to the method sanctioned by the I.O.D.E. It was found considerable changes would be necessary in the roof if the brick were to be used, the total extra cost being in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

A bylaw amending a former bylaw regarding the depositing of refuse on any of the public grounds or streets in the municipality was passed and now it is up to the constable to enforce it. It will be illegal to dump any refuse on any public grounds in the corporation other than those set apart for the purpose. The fine in the bylaw as first submitted called for from \$10 to \$50, but the bylaw cut this in two, the minimum being \$5 and the maximum \$25.

Constable to Control Crows During the past two or three weeks there have been several complaints of crows congregating on the main corner where religious services were being held. It was brought to the attention of the council that it was positively dangerous to allow it, one complainant stating that a member of his family had been nearly run down by a car when crossing the street, owing to the view of the motorist being obstructed.

The council thought the matter was a delicate one. They had no desire to interfere with any religious services, but were unanimous in the opinion that the main corner was no place for such gatherings on Saturday or Wednesday nights. The constable was ordered to deal with the matter, peacefully if possible. There would be no objection to holding these open air meetings on some less frequented street.

Several other matters of minor importance were brought up, such as the passing of the finance committee's report of \$1,084.44, over \$600 of which was for repairs to the Lambton street bridge, just completed. Other matters were the appointment of the mayor, the treasurer, and the chairman of the finance committee as a committee to invest the funds of the town, a request that the hydro commission would hurry along the placing of the globes on the street lights, and the regulation of traffic. The resignation of Dr. A. M. Bell as medical officer of health was also received, but nothing was done towards appointing his successor.

Library Condition Deplorable Mayor Hunter brought the attention of the council to the condition of the Library building. The site needs draining, as the water is soaking through the walls and lying in the basement. Did the council have anything to do with this? Reeve Bell said not, the control of the Library being entirely under the control of the board appointed. It was stated the Library had not sufficient funds to go ahead with the work, but even this was not regarded by the council, which said the town paid an annual grant of \$800, which was supposed to look after these things.

When told that as a member of the Library board he had a right to bring the matter up, Mayor Hunter said he did not even know their meeting night, but would find out and bring the matter up at the next meeting of the board.

Clerk Rose called the attention of the members to the fact that the stove in his office was burned out and would not keep the place warm. In the cold weather he was cold, and how could a man write poetry, weigh coal, chase hogs and cattle and issue marriage licenses under such conditions. The council were sympathetic and the discussion ranged from pipeless furnaces to "circulator" stoves, but no decision was arrived at. It was suggested that perhaps the same old stove would do, the council to provide the clerk with a fur coat and galoshes on stormy days. The inconvenience will likely be remedied before winter comes.

Floral tributes were noticed from: the Family, the grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Vickers and family Renfrew; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald and family, Durham; Miss Nina Vickers, Warton; Mrs. H. M. Edmonds, Kerrobert, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. J. Hill Hunter, the choir of Queen Street church, the Ladies' Aid, the Hospital staff, all of Durham; the office staff of Renfrew Refrigerator & Electrical Works, Renfrew; the officers and staff of Renfrew Machinery Co., Markham; Fishing Club, Renfrew; Renfrew Machinery Co. J. J. B. Smith, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and family, Sask. (Continued on page 2)

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OBITUARY

MRS. GRACE RICHTER

The death of Mrs. Grace Richter of Glenelg, occurred in Durham hospital Monday morning, where she had been a patient for the past ten days suffering from injuries received when attacked by a ram at her home near the Rocky Saugeen a week ago last Friday. She was in her 68th year and was a daughter of the late John Ewen of Bentinck. Mrs. Richter had gone out in the yard engaged in her regular duties when the ram, the property of a neighbor, Mr. Earl Vessie, attacked her, knocking her down and so severely injuring her internally that she was taken immediately to Durham hospital for treatment, but failed to rally although everything possible was done to save her life.

The late Mrs. Richter was born in the vicinity of the Rocky Saugeen and grew up to young womanhood there. Over 40 years ago she was married to the late Mr. Richter of Creemore, and for some years resided in that locality, going West in 1916. In 1918 she came to Durham on the death of her sister, the late Mrs. Bert Ritchie, and has since lived with her brother-in-law and two sons, who were left motherless at a tender age. She was a woman of good character, much respected, and her tragic death is regretted by the whole neighborhood in which she lived. Surviving are three brothers, John of Keystown, Sask.; and William and Thomas at Lumsden, Sask.; Mrs. King (Nelle), Toronto; Mrs. Smith (Mary), in Saskatchewan and Mrs. McCrae (Dolly), Olds, Alberta.

The funeral was held from her late home at the Rocky Saugeen yesterday afternoon, with interment in Durham cemetery. Rev. B. D. Armstrong of Burns Presbyterian, of which the deceased was a member, had charge of the service at the home and graveside.

MRS. J. W. VICKERS

One of the oldest residents of this section passed away last Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith, here, in the person of Mrs. J. W. Vickers, who died after an illness of two months from heart trouble. She was in her 81st year and previous to her last illness had enjoyed exceptionally good health. When her condition became serious members of the family in distant points were summoned to her bedside, and for a time she seemed to rally and was thought to be recovering until Thursday of last week when she suffered a stroke of paralysis and afterwards gradually sank until the end came Saturday evening. For a time she was a patient in Durham hospital, but latterly was at the residence of her daughter, where nurses were in constant attendance at her bedside day and night.

The late Mrs. Vickers had been a resident of this section for practically her whole life. Her maiden name was Mary A. Vayson, and she was born at Jersey City, N.J., in 1850, coming with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Vayson, to Toronto when an infant, the family shortly afterward moving to Bentinck Township. Here she grew to womanhood and in 1869 was married to Mr. J. W. Vickers, who died ten years ago. Together they engaged in farming at Vickers Corners three miles west of here on the Durham road and also conducted a general store and post office for a number of years. They later gave up the store, and when the rural route service was inaugurated about 15 years ago the Vickers post office was discontinued.

In 1916 they removed to Durham, where Mr. Vickers passed away in 1920, and since then the deceased has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith, who for the past decade has been most solicitous for her mother's comfort and did everything in her power to make pleasant the declining years of her life.

Surviving are six sons and three daughters: Samuel, in Bentinck; John, Winnipeg, Man.; Frank, Renfrew, president of the Barnett Refrigerator Co.; William, Durham; E. H. (Ted), manager for Western Canada for the Renfrew Machinery Co.; Leroy, Warton; Mrs. R. Smith (Jennie), Durham, at whose home she died; Mrs. Ed. Hopkins (Lottie), Hanover, and Mrs. H. Chittick (Mary), Bentinck. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Henry Edmonds, Kerrobert, Sask., who has been East for some weeks and was with her sister during her last illness. The late Mrs. Vickers is survived by 57 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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... FRIENDS ... K FAIR ... Wednesday and 24 ... Splendid Exhibits ... FAIR NIGHT ... Good Fair! ... J. H. Connor, President.

of TOTAL ... NADA ... NCEDED ... ITISHERS ... ay now bring ... ir Families, ... d Friends on ... apply:— ... AMERON ... Colonization ... Railway, Toronto ... TISH ASSOCIATION ... WEEK ... THEATRE Ontario

Grand ... line ... er Built In ... surprised ... dio at such ... ware ... Durham, Ont.