

U.F.O. ANNUAL MEETING WAS HELD ON TUESDAY

General Business Meeting and Election of Officers Took Place in the Town Hall Here on Tuesday Afternoon.—T. H. Binnie Is New President.—W. Irvine, M.P.P. of Calgary Was Principal Speaker.

The annual meeting of the U.F.O. Political Association was held here Tuesday afternoon and, though the hall was not even comfortably filled, we are informed it was considered a well-attended meeting, considering its purport.

The first part of the session was devoted to the election of officers, and resulted as follows: President, T. H. Binnie, Priceville, R.R. 1; Vice-President, Mrs. Harris; Secretary-Treasurer, M. E. Murray, R.R. 1, Neustadt; Directors, John Whiteford, Hanover; Mrs. Ed. Pedlar, Maxwell; Auditors, Stewart McArthur, Durham and W. H. Hunter, Holstein.

Business over, the meeting was not long in getting down to business. Mr. William Irvine, M.P.P., of Calgary, a Labor man, was the principal, in fact only speaker, and held the platform for over an hour in which he delivered a good address and at times brought hearty applause from his hearers.

From Mr. Irvine's opening remarks we take it that he has been a resident of the West for many years as he referred to the times when it was known as the "frontier" and at least gave us the impression that he was an old-timer. His address opened with some complimentary remarks about the audience, saying he was pleased to see so many present and said that, if nothing more, spoke for the success of the party in South Grey. Mr. Irvine congratulated the audience, too, on their intelligence, and, glancing at Mike Murray and the writer, added "also good looks," evidently not caring to leave us out in the cold altogether.

The speaker paid a tribute to the sitting member, Miss Macphail, for her "splendid loyalty and fine courage" while at Ottawa and said that what Canada needed now more than anything else was some of her fearlessness in public life.

Mr. Irvine's address all through was of an allegorical nature and he could not keep this out even in his preliminary remarks. He said that the old party system was dead, like old Towser, was lying on the side of the road and the best thing that present-day Canada could do was to hold its nose and perform the burial ceremony. Mr. Irvine said that the old methods were obsolete in this age of new ideas. He said there was no use in trying to repair a flat tire by monkeying with the carburetor. He ripped into the present leadership at Ottawa and said that about all they did when anything went wrong with the country was to "blow the horn." To succeed and bring Canada out of the Slough of representatives at Ottawa who can do things in a manner in which they have never been done before. This was impossible with the old parties. They tried to rectify things now in the same manner as was employed fifty years ago and could not succeed.

Mr. Irvine's address was, he said, properly entitled "The Philosophy of the Farmers Movement." To the more clearly make his meaning known, he had before him a chart showing the various developments through which the country has passed. His address was divided into two sections, the first dealing with the industrial, and the second part taking up the Political features.

In the industrial part of his address, he said man commenced relatively in four classes—Labor, the Farmer, the Professional Man, and, lastly, Business. At the commencement, all were on practically the same footing, only a level, straight path, along which it was easy to walk, separated them. In time, through evolution, the path between Labor and the rest of the world became steeper and harder to travel. To the classes were now added the Captains of Industry, when the doors became a little more shut. Finally the Money Kings appeared and the class doors were shut entirely. This to Mr. Irvine's way of thinking was a reason for the farmers organizing as a class, in fact, he said, they were a class, whether they organized or not.

The speaker said there was no difference to the country whether it was a Grit or Tory Government. They were both the same thing, only under different names. The Money Kings controlled them both and only put one out and the other in so that the people would think they had a change of Government.

Mr. Irvine said the only mistake the farmers of Ontario had made was, like Alberta, in going ahead too fast. They should never have accepted the reins of power. They should have said to the Lieutenant-Governor that they were willing to take their share of the responsibility but no more, and have had a government composed of all the elected representatives who could have sat around a common board and legislated for the good of all.

The speaker took a slap at the people in the towns. Of the urban and rural population the urban was the most ignorant. They didn't know what they wanted until somebody told them and in the present instance it was King or Meighen. The farm people on the other hand knew what they wanted and if they stuck together they were going to get it. The speaker said he would not criticize the two old parties. They had given

us many good things—but they were dead, and he did not believe in saying anything detrimental to the dead. The speaker said that the old parties to-day were like old Towser lying out on the road dead. He had been a good old dog in his day, but now he was dead. The best thing you could do was to hold your nose and bury him. Say a few good words, at least do not say any bad ones. Bury Towser and forget about him—get another pup. Mr. Irvine said that if entering into politics was the only thing the U.F.O. can do, then it has failed. He advised his hearers to get out and work for themselves and for their country, taking their share of the responsibilities for Canada's advancement upon moral and national lines.

At the close of Mr. Irvine's address Miss Macphail made a few remarks in which she expressed her willingness to put up a prize of some sort in order that the clubs throughout the riding might develop their debating proclivities. A committee was appointed to look after this and with the singing of the National Anthem the meeting came to a close. Priceville was selected as the next meeting place, the 1924 convention to be held there on the second Friday in June.

MILK GOES UP TO 20C. AFTER NOVEMBER 1

Local Dairyman Raises Price Owing to Increased Cost During Winter Months.

Durham householders will have to hand over 20 cents more on each dollar's worth of tickets they buy from the local milkman after the first of November. This was the announcement that we received yesterday morning from Mr. Watson, who stated further, in answer to our query, that it should have gone up sooner. The expense of delivery, the expense for bottle tops, and the extra expense of those who do not promptly return their bottles, or in some cases do not return them at all, have been factors in adding 20 cents to the usual dollar ticket.

While some may kick at the added cost to the already high cost of living, we think Mr. Watson has a case. Since taking over the dairy business here he has certainly attended strictly to business and has given first-class satisfaction. Good service like everything else costs money and with the added expense for feed during the winter and the extra work involved in feeding, we think, once they consider the matter fully, the public generally will not object to the increased price for the winter months when it is anything but pleasant to be the milkman.

THE CANADIAN VIMY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Work Now Being Begun to Erect Edifice Commemorating Victory and the Memory of Those Who Fell at Vimy Ridge.

The Canadian Vimy Memorial Church, after two years of financial campaign, of correspondence with France, and of perfecting plans, is now becoming a brick and mortar fact, much to the satisfaction of the congregation of Lens and of the Protestants of Canada, who wished to commemorate in this befitting manner the memory of their valiant dead and of their victory.

The idea had been mooted as early as the spring of 1918, when Principal D. J. Fraser moved at the General Assembly in London, Ontario, that the appeal of the Protestants of restoration of destroyed churches, manses and mission halls be heartily supported and commended to the generosity of congregations and in Canada. At the Ottawa meeting in 1920 Dr. Charles Merle d'Abbinne made a moving and eloquent appeal which led to the cordial approval of the scheme for the erection of "the Canadian Vimy Memorial Church."

The enthusiastic and official endorsement of the plan commended it to the Presbyterian people. A strong interdenominational committee was formed in Montreal, and a financial campaign was launched on the 14th of November, 1920. But the financial depression was beginning and the sum hoped for was far from being reached. However, the fund received \$33,902, of which 260,000 francs was sent to France.

Now, after many delays, the pickaxe has removed the charred remains of the former building, and the manses have begun to erect the walls of the church.

It will be an attractive Romanesque structure, with a seating capacity meeting the requirements of the Protestant community. Tablets will bear commemorative inscriptions, and memorial windows may be put up by private enterprise. A parsonage and a small building for caretaker and social activities, built with reparation money, will complete this center of spiritual uplift and international friendship.

OCCUPIED BAPTIST PULPIT

Theological Student Preached Good Sermons on Durham Circuit Last Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Taylor, theological student at McMaster University, preached two able sermons in the Baptist Church here on Sunday last, morning and evening, and at Glenelg Centre in the afternoon.

Mr. Taylor will graduate next spring and from the ability shown has a bright future before him.

In the Methodist church last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Mitchell of Grand Valley preached excellent sermons, his work at Grand Valley being taken by Rev. Mr. Peters of this place.

EXILED FOR LAUGHING AT GOLFER'S DUBBING

Mirthful Chicago Spectator Discharged, But Barred From Chicago Links.—A Hint For Durham Spectators Who Don't Know How to Behave Themselves.

Frequenters of Durham's golf course have undoubtedly never suspected on what thin ice they were emitting, so to speak, when they emitted an occasional snicker at the antics of some of our semi-professional sod-busting golfers when they attempted, from a golf standpoint, to Babe Ruth the elusive pill to Kingdom Come only to find, when the excitement was over that it was still placidly sitting on the little hillock of sand upon which it had been placed by the embryo Charles (Chick) Evans. No doubt it was enough to make a horse laugh, but then, one mustn't, that is, if he is to be allowed the privilege of witnessing the grass- and sand-storms occasioned by the enthusiastic golfer missing the ball and tearing up the scenery in his immediate vicinity.

To many Durhamites, the golf course is becoming a quite familiar place, and while there has not been much doing since the cold weather landed, an occasional sunny day may yet witness a twosome, foursome, or some other combination enjoying the popular game. But it is to the spectators that we wish to speak. We would caution them not to laugh if anything occurs that they would like to laugh at. It is not good. You may laugh when a man falls downstairs and breaks his neck, but if he makes a bad smash at the ball on a golfing green, calm your hilarity till in some secluded spot, if, for instance, while on the green, you see the fellow who is addressing the ball, you think that is what you call it, anyway, if you see him doing this, pay strict attention and you may learn something. If he yells "fore," makes a wild swing and hits somebody behind, don't laugh. You may be ostracized—excommunicated—or anything else horrible you may be able to think up. In golf it is proper to be and say a man has made a beautiful drive when it has been simply anything else, but never laugh, except inside yourself. It is also permissible to swear, providing you do it in a strictly golfy manner. But never laugh, unless somebody cracks a joke. Otherwise, they may crack your head. If any of our readers doubt this, just read the following from Chicago:

Ivan R. Picard, wealthy Chicago bond broker, appeared in the Sheffield Avenue Municipal Court to defend the right of a spectator to express mirth over a golfer's dubbing.

Picard was not there by choice. He thought the right was admitted by the wide world, but discovered he was wrong when he was arrested in Lincoln Park.

Picard was sitting on a bench near the first tee when a portly golfer swung and missed the ball. Picard snickered. The golfer turned and glared with him.

The portly golfer swung a second time and again missed. "Haw, haw!" laughed Picard. The golfer turned fiercely. He swung again and the ball trickled a foot off the tee.

Picard exploded. "Get a bat—kick the ball!" he shouted. Then he fled as a phalanx of enraged golfers with drivers uplifted advanced upon him. He ran into the arms of a Lincoln Park policeman, who decided the safest place for him was a police station.

"Discharged," ruled Judge LaBry. "But you are barred forever from the Lincoln Park golf course. The police will arrest you on sight if you ever appear there with your golf clubs."

MISS MACPHAIL'S GRIP STOLEN ON TRIP EAST

Grip Stolen On Sleeper While South Grey's Representative Was Returning From Western Tour.

Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., for the riding of South-East Grey, returned from her Western tour last week and arrived home in good time for the U. F. O. convention here on Tuesday. While in the West Miss Macphail, we understand, visited several of the larger cities and smaller centres and incidentally lent a helping hand to one of her friends in Winnipeg who was running for office and who, if rumor is correct, was one of the One Big Union agitators in Winnipeg in 1919.

While Miss Macphail's trip to the West was a success in every way, and will undoubtedly aid her in holding her grip on South-East Grey at the next election, she was not successful in holding her own grip on the train down, with the result that some snatch-thief possessed himself of some perfectly good M.P. lingerie and other feminine unmentionables, together with some valuable papers that Miss Macphail is loth to lose.

It's a mighty cold world at the best, but it's a whole lot colder this time of the year, especially north and west of Winnipeg, when some one runs off with your pants and underwear. There's a moral in this, and our advice would be to keep a grip on your grip while travelling in the West—in the winter months.

Good Reason. Teacher of Hygiene—Why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat? Little Girl—Because company may walk in any moment.—Judge.

DURHAM IN THIRD PLACE IN FIELD DAY SPORTS

Field Sports Competition at Walkerton Last Saturday Well Attended. Walkerton, Chesley, Durham and Kincardine Win Out in Order Named.—Many From Here Attend.

The Field Day sports of the interschool meet held at Walkerton last Saturday was well attended, despite inclement weather and a most enjoyable day spent by the scholars in the various competitions. Durham school captured third place with 33 points. The winning school, Walkerton, secured 55 points, Chesley was second with 44, and Kincardine was fourth with 9 points.

The absence of a Fourth Form in the Durham school was a serious handicap, as in not having this form, they are without the assistance of the larger boys in the senior competitions. Durham, too, would have secured several more points and have given the Chesley school a close run for second except for some mix-up in the relay races in which the team dropped the handkerchief and had to return and pick it up.

Quite a number of spectators from Durham and vicinity were in attendance and the meet was pronounced such a success that a similar gathering in 1924 is almost assured. The events, so far as we have been able to secure them, with the winners, are:

Junior boys' running high jump—Campbell, Walkerton; George, Walkerton; Hepburn, Durham.

Senior boys' running high jump—Campbell, Walkerton; Inglis, Walkerton; Vollett, Durham.

Junior boys' running broad jump—Moore, Walkerton; Milne, Chesley; McIntyre, Durham.

Senior boys' running broad jump—Fortune, Walkerton; Campbell, Walkerton; McCartney, Chesley.

Senior boys' running hop, step and jump—Campbell, Walkerton; Inglis, Walkerton; Vollett, Durham.

Senior boys' half-mile race—Campbell, Walkerton; Goode, Walkerton; McCartney, Chesley.

Junior boys' 220-yard race—Elvidge, Durham; Milne, Chesley; Kearns, Kincardine.

Senior boys' 100-yard dash—Fortune, Walkerton; Brown, Chesley; Campbell, Walkerton.

Junior boys' 100-yard dash—Milne, Chesley; Elvidge, Durham; Moon, Durham.

Senior boys' running high jump—Leitch, Chesley; Vollett, Durham; Lawson, Durham.

Senior boys' pole vault—Lawson, Durham; Campbell, Walkerton; Hess, Kincardine.

Junior boys' pole vault—Moore, Walkerton; Elvidge, Durham; Keisey, Durham.

Senior boys' relay race—Walkerton, Chesley, Durham.

Junior boys' relay race—Chesley, Kincardine, Walkerton.

Senior boys' shot-put—Giles, Kincardine; McCartney, Chesley, Noble, Durham.

Girls' Events.

Senior girls' 50-yard dash—Heimtmiller, Chesley; Beaton, Durham; Burnett, Durham.

Junior girls' 50-yard dash—Fortune, Walkerton; Kirstein, Walkerton; Farrell, Kincardine.

Senior girls' potter race—Denef, Walkerton; Heimtmiller, Chesley; Haliday, Chesley.

Junior girls' three-legged race—Fortune and Kirstein, Walkerton; Marney and Milne, Chesley.

Senior girls' relay race—Walkerton, Chesley, Kincardine.

Junior girls' relay race—Walkerton, Kincardine, Durham.

Junior girls' running broad jump—Boyce, Durham; Cowley, Walkerton; Fortune, Walkerton.

"FIRE ALARM" PROVED TO BE A FALSE ONE

Canadian National Engine in Local Yards Brought Out the "Rubber-necks" and Caused Considerable Excitement This Morning.

There was an alarm of "fire" this morning and for a few minutes there was considerable conjecture as to where it was and a lot of energy wasted in trying to discern the smoke. Subsequent inquiries revealed the fact that something had gone wrong with the safety valve on an engine in the local Canadian National yards and that about all there was to do was wait until the steam was used up and all would be quiet again.

While certain citizens doubtless feel that the Canadian National should be hauled up on a charge of maintaining a nuisance and disturbing good law-abiding people from their beauty sleep at 9 o'clock in the morning, we feel that all has not been in vain.

The little incident has demonstrated that without a doubt "there is life in the old mare yet." It takes a fire whistle to make some of the local statues and statuettes rear up and act like race-horses.

COWS GET DRUNK

Residents of a certain section of Grenock Township witnessed a strange and interesting performance one evening recently when a herd of cows owned by a farmer of that township came home drunk. It is supposed that the cattle came across a still somewhere in the swamp and possibly drank a considerable quantity of the swamp product. The animals acted in the same manner as drunken men and when work was flashed over the rural telephone lines about what had happened, residents of the entire neighborhood rushed to the scene to witness the performance.

PIONEER DAYS IN HOLSTEIN AND VICINITY

An Interesting Paper Read by Mr. W. J. Sharpe At a Recent Meeting of the Holstein Women's Institute. Further Installments Will Be Forthcoming Later.—Other News of Holstein.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the home of Mrs. L. B. Nicholson on Thursday afternoon of last week. After the ordinary routine of business, Mr. W. J. Sharpe was introduced and spoke on the assigned subject, "Pioneer Days." The speaker outlined the pioneer settlement of this vicinity from Lot 29 to Lot 49, Concessions 2 and 3.

Lot 29, Concession 2, was taken up by a man named John Weir. Mr. Weir was almost blind, but even with this handicap he endeavored to clear the land. He was killed by a falling tree. He was alone and was not missed for some days, as he was in the habit of stopping with friends along the Owen Sound road. When the body was discovered it was quite decomposed, it being in the month of August. The writer's father assisted in gathering up the remains, placing them in a rough-box and taking them by ox-sled through the bush to the burying ground at Barber's Corners, now Maplewood Cemetery.

On the opposite side of the road the land was taken up by the Freemans—Richard, William and Samuel. This family occupied Lots 29, 30, 31, Concession 3. Lots 30, 31, Concession 2, we understand, were taken up by one George Cleaver and were afterwards sold to John Orchard. John Stevenson's farm was originally owned by Ben. Rogers, and A. Hunter's farm by Samuel Kidd, Jr., Samuel Kidd, Sr., owning the land on the opposite side of the road.

Thomas Johnson's farm was originally settled on by a Mr. Johnson, as was also Lot 35, Concession 2, Lots 35, 36 and 37, Concession 3, were taken up by the Reid family—Thomas, William and James. Lot 36, Concession 2, was also taken up by James Reid, and here we cannot do justice to the pioneer days without referring to a tragic event that happened at this time.

Mr. James Reid's wife had died, leaving three children, James and William, now living near Priceville, and one daughter, afterwards Mrs. Lumley, now deceased. Mr. Reid had again married Miss Eliza Boyd, of Nassagaweya, a first cousin of the writer's mother. Mr. Reid had gone to assist at a logging bee on the farm now owned by R. Irvin. In those days the cows were pastured in the bush and beaver meadows and could only be traced by the tinkling of the cow-bell. As evening drew on, on that particular day Mrs. Reid went out to hunt the cows and never returned, nor was any trace of her ever found, except that years afterwards the writer's mother was visiting friends in Dundalk and learned from an old settler in the township of Melancthon that a human skeleton had been found in the woods about that time.

Lot 39, Concession 3, was taken up by one Jacob Rawn. He built a sawmill about where the present chopping mill now stands. John A. Main's farm was first owned by Thomas Reid, who sold it to John Main.

"Daddy" Brown, with his sons, James and Thomas, and daughter, afterwards Mrs. J. S. Shields, settled on Lots 39, 40 and 41, Concession 2. James Brown owning the farm now owned by Richard Irvin. This farm was afterwards sold to John Main, Mr. Brown going to Durham and entering mercantile life. Joseph A. Brown of Durham is his son. (Continued next week.)

The four patrons sending the largest number of pounds of butter-fat to the Egremont Creamery between the dates October 6th to 20th are as follows: Arthur Irwin, 78.40; W. W. Duncan, Conn. 73.51; Leonard Ferguson, Conn. 63.51; Main Bros., 62.47.

BRIDE WAS "SHOWEROED" BY WOMEN'S GUILD

Pleasant Evening Spent at Home of Mrs. J. F. Wright by Members of Women's Guild of Trinity Church.

The ladies of the Women's Guild of Trinity Church met as a surprise party at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wright, recently married, and presented her with a wicker fernery as a token of their goodwill and esteem. Mrs. Philip Lawrence, the President of the society, made the address and at the proper time the Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Irwin, made the presentation. Mrs. Wright replied in a few words expressing her appreciation for their thoughtfulness and her delight in the article selected.

Afterwards a social evening was spent at which all enjoyed themselves, the party breaking up around midnight.

DROMORE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE THANKED BY HOSPITAL BOARD

Gift of Fruit Greatly Appreciated by Local Management.

The Durham Red Cross Memorial Hospital wishes to thank the Women's Institute of Dromore for a donation of fruit. The Chronicle has not been advised of the magnitude of the gift but feel sure the hospital will receive with equal gratitude any useful donations from Institutes, societies or individuals.

Six Buffalonians have been fined \$5 each for spitting in a street car. They got off dirt cheap.—Buffalo Express.

REEVES WILL CANVASS MUNICIPALITIES OF GREY

Effort Being Made by County Council to Ascertain Attitude of Residents Towards Securing Fish Fry From Provincial Government.

During the past few years a good deal of interest has been taken by quite a number of the townspeople and farmers in the vicinity in the matter of restocking the streams of this part of the County with speckled trout fry, furnished free by the Provincial Government.

One of the conditions demanded by the Government is that in any case where Government fry has deposited, the stream automatically becomes open to the public and no one may refuse the passage through of any fisherman. Quite a large number of the farmers surrounding Durham are willing enough to have the fry placed in their streams, but, quite naturally they object to people crossing their land, running through their crops and leaving the gates open. This, we have been told by some of the farming fraternity, is the real reason why the farmers are not anxious to open up their trout streams to the public. On the other hand, if the public would use a little consideration, these same farmers think the idea a good one and, providing the proper number of fry were placed in the streams each year, readily admit that it would be a benefit to everyone, from a fishing standpoint especially.

This year the County Council is taking the matter up and through the Reeves of the various municipalities, will endeavor to find out the feelings of those through whose farms trout streams run. Under date of October 17, Reeve Currey received a communication from Sheriff J. S. Wilson stating the Council's desire in the matter, and each and every Reeve in the County will have received the same correspondence. Sheriff Wilson's letter reads:

"The Committee appointed by the County Council re 'The Securing of Fry' for the lakes and streams of the County, are desirous that each Reeve make an effort to have a thorough canvass made of each person through whose land a trout stream runs, so that early in the new year we may forward to the Department applications for a large number of fry.

"The Committee feel that if each Reeve will make an effort they can secure several parties in the vicinity of each stream who will endeavor to get the necessary signatures. At least try and have two or three of the streams in your Township put in shape so that applications may be made.

"It is to be hoped that some agreement can be reached between the owners of the land and the County so that the streams in this vicinity may be restocked liberally next year. Grey County is, without doubt, the home of the speckled trout in Ontario and it seems too bad that so many are being taken out and practically no provision made for the replenishing of the streams.

CLIFFORD JEWELRY STORE ROBBED SUNDAY MORNING

Goods Valued at \$1,500 Taken. Printing Office Also Entered.

Some time after 12 o'clock on Saturday night burglars entered the jewelry store of Mrs. H. Wendt, on Main Street, and the stationery and printing office of J. R. Aitchison and carried away jewelry from the former place valued at about \$1,500. They evidently emptied all the trays in the show cases into some receptacle as numerous pieces of jewelry were scattered around the floor. In the stationery store little is missing. The jewelry store was entered by removing a panel in the front door, but at the Aitchison shop a skeleton key was evidently used.

The robberies were not discovered until about 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Investigation showed that Dr. Ariss, a chiropractor, who lives above the jewelry shop, heard a noise about 1 o'clock, but thought it was the owner of a confectionery store next the jeweler's and paid no attention. The thief or thieves apparently used a motor car. In addition to the business places entered, the marauders also attempted to gain entrance to the two dry goods stores and a shoe shop.

Provincial police are working on the case, but have made no arrests as far as can be learned.

RED CROSS HOSPITAL SHOWER TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY

Special Appeal Is Made For Contributions of Establishments.—Cars Will Call For Them.

The annual shower for the Red Cross Hospital is being held to-morrow and Saturday and it goes without saying that the local society expects every householder will do her duty in the matter of contributing to this worthy object. The shower is to consist of fruit, jam, jelly, pickles, vegetables, etc. It is also requested that the donors put their names on the containers so that these may be returned when the contents are used.

Although the shower is being held at the hospital, cars will be available and will call at all town doors on Saturday to receive donations.

The citizens of the town responded splendidly last year and it is hoped that they will go "over the top" this year in the matter of donations for the local Memorial Hospital.