Giving up Business

Owing to other interests requiring attention in the future,

My Entire Stock must be sold without any Reserve

Look for next week's advt. for further news.

All accounts due must be paid on or before November 15th, 1929.

Wm. Brigham

Middaugh Block —— DURHAM

Miss M. Hunter gives Address on Bulb Culture

Gives in detail each feature of planting of Bulbs, that will lead to best results.—Large Attendance Out.

The October meeting of Durham Branch Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs Neil McCannel, on Thursday afternoon last, with a large attendance of nearly 40 ladies present—members and visitors. Miss M. J. McGirr, President, was over the meeting and business incidental to the Institute went through previous to the program. The Society are considering the advisabilty of purchasing iodine tablets for town school children, as well as for those of adjacent schools, as a means to an end in the prevention of goitre which is so prevalent in this section of Ontario.

Mrs S. Patterson gave a talk on 'Temperance' and the attitude the Institute members should take in the coming Provincial election and Mrs. W. B. Patterson a talk on "World Peace."

The address of the afternoon was given by Miss Margaret L. Hunter, on "Bulb Culture." Miss Hunter has had great success with winter bulbs and other house and garden products and it was felt that were she to impart some of that success in words to the Institute members, it would be beneficial to all. She discussed with them the soil, quality of bulb to use, size and nature of bowl in which to plant and length of time for the bulb to mature in cellar. Of the daffodil family, she recommended the 'Emporer' or 'Yellow Watkin' and for the tulip the 'Darwin.' She found the leafy mould from the bush the best of earth for use and said the period bulb should rest in cellar should be at least a couple of months. Plant your bulbs now for New Year or Christmas bloom. At the close of her address, many questions were asked, to which Miss Hunter to the best of her knowledge replied.

Mrs W. Erwin gave a reading and at close, Mrs McIlratih conducted a floral contest and enjoyed by all.

Lunch was served, consisting of a variety of pickles and bread and butter, the former provided by Mrs A. McDonald and Mrs T. Brown. Any one desiring a recipe of the pickles sampled, could get same from these ladies.

The meeting adjourned with the National Anthem, to meet for November at the home of Mrs Robt. H. Ledingham.

DOUBLE THANKSGIVING

Monday, Nov. 11th, will this year take on special significance seeing that Thanksgiving Day and Armistice Day are to be celebrated together. So along with Thanksgiving for yearly mercies, will be associated Thanksgiving retrospective for the triumph of Peace eleven years ago. Why not make this union of holidays perpetual?

FUNERAL OF LATE CAMERON FERGUSON AT OWEN SOUND

The funeral of the late Cameron McGillivray Ferguson, son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Ferguson, of 947 7th Ave, Owen Sound, was held at his home on Friday last. Many friends of deceased, were present to show sympathy for the family in the sudden death —the victim of a shooting accident.

Rev. J. L. McInnis of Division St. Church and Rev. S. J. Farmer of First Baptist Church, of which deceased had been a member for seven years conducted the service. Evangelist J. H. Leonard sang a solo.

The pall bearers were five cousins of deceased: Mssrs Herbert and Neil Campbell, Hespeler ; Jas Ellison, of Toronto ; Neil McArthur, Durham , Gordon Ferguson, O. Sound; Clifford Bailey, Preston. Those present from a distance were Mr McKenzie, Mrs. Bowerbank, Toronto : Mrs R. Campbell, Hespeler: Mr and Mrs Wm Riddell and two sons, London; Mrs Dan McArthur, Glenelg; Mr and Mrs Chas McGillivray, Durham: Mr and Mrs J. S. McInnis, Meaford ; Mr Duncan Ferguson, grandfather of deceased, of Chatsworth: Mrs Jas Caesar, Chatsworth: Mr and Mrs R J McGillivray, Bunessan; Messrs Thos. and Nassau Whitmore, Durham.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The U. F. W. O. will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Nicholas Melosh on Friday afternoon of this week.

Mr and Mrs Wes Johnston of Neustadt, were visitors this week with Mr and Mrs Thos Reay and family. Miss Pearl Reay returned with them and will spend a few days with her friends there.

Mr and Mrs Jack Caswell and family, were this week guests of Mr and Mrs Hugh Clark, O. Sound.

Miss Catharine McLean spent the week end with her friend, Miss Beth McGillivray.

Threshing is a thing of the past for another year in this neighborhood. The grain turned out very well around here.

Master Herb Miller met with an accident this week. While down at the Power house he picked up an old cartridge and hitting it with a hammer, it suddenly exploded, tearing the fingers in his left hand and otherwise injuring him. He spent a couple of days in the hospital but is getting along fine and able to be out again.

Most of the farmers are busy taking up potatoes which are a very good crop this year.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Reay and two children, Mulock, were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Thos. Reay.

Mr Bierworth of the Soudan Mission, gave an instructive address at the Thankoffering in the church here.

The school children are enjoying a couple days vacation this week while the teachers are in convention at Neustadt.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Joe Crutchley on the arrival of a young daughter on Oct. 9th.

Go to McIlraith's

For your next pair of SHOES or OXFORDS. He has the largest stock in town to choose from. Also Suitcases, Club Bags, Trunks, Etc.

Shoe Repairing as usual

The Cash Shoe Store **J. S. McIlraith**

The Durham Review

Member Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association.

C. RAMAGE & SON, Editor and Proprietors.

PLEBISCITE OR NO PLEBISCITE !

Premier Ferguson has made it clear where he stands as regards this modern way of ascertaining public opinion. He has declared if not boasted, that "there will be no more Plebiscites as long as I AM at the head of the Government! Why this change of front? He supported the principle in 1916, 1919 and 1924.

Mr A. J. Irwin, in a letter to the Farmers' Sun, points out that "until the Liquor interests were defeated in the Plebiscite of 1924, which he authorized, he had nothing to say against it. When the liquor interests were defeated in that Plebiscite, in which they had hoped to win by 100,000 votes, Mr Ferguson took the whole question of Temperance into party politics by the adoption of "Government Control", declaring as above.

The writer closes as follows:

"The Ontario Prohibition Union made up as it is, of representatives of church organizations, temperance associations and other forces, is non partizan, but in its loyalty to the purpose for which it exists, when a government espouses government sale and identifies itself with the notoriously anti-social liquor traffic, when it becomes a partner in and the chief salesman for the business, there is no way open to temperance people to go forward except by opposing the Government.

A vote for the government in the present election is a vote for liquor, for the dominance of the lawless liquor traffic in the life of the province and for the demoralization of a multitude of its citizens."

A UNIQUE MEETING

The meeting of Premier Ramsay McDonald of Britain and President Hoover of the United States to discuss in a friendly, neighborly way, natiinal problems on behalf of their respective peoples is both rare and unique. The meeting has been held, not in Legislative Halls but in a lonely spot, "sitting on a log" on the banks of the Rapidam river and one result of their meeting is the calling of a five-power conference next January to discuss naval reduction. The two statesmen's sincerity is unquestioned and their public utterances eagerly scanned and discussed. The Premier and his daughter, Miss Ishbel, are coming to Canada before going home.

MORE AND BETTER POTATOES

The Owen Sound Kiwanis Club among its other activities is planning a 'Potato Club' among young boy farmers for next year. This year they supplied 60 boys with potatoes, who grew them and exhibited the product at the Fall Fair and the 60 bushel baskets shown, arrested the attention of a large number. Judging is done by experts from the Dept. of Agriculture and the arrangement is that the boy gives back to the Club the bag of potatoes supplied in the Spring and do what he likes with the rest. Here is a hint for Durham in 1930. As yet we have no Kiwanis Club but a substitute may be found. Other towns have a Rotary Club engaged in similar contests.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

In 1926 Mr Ferguson jocularly declared: 'It's no use trying to do anything with you old topers. We will have' to start with the rising generation." This year, in nine months, the native born "rising generation" took out 21,000 new first time liquor permits.

Dr. A. R. McMillen, who unsuccessfully opposed the late W. T. Goodison in the last federal election, has been chosen standard-bearer for one of the Lambton constituencies, defeating Mrs W. J. Hanna, widow of the former Provincial Sec'y. It is evident that a lady cannot enter the halls of Parliament on the reputation of her husband.

The political workers all over the province are devoting the greater part of their attention at the present time to the voters' lists which is a very important matter. Every vote added to the list by a candidate counts in his favor and nothing is being overlooked. There are some new amendments to the electors this year which should not be lost sight of.

The death of Dr. Streseman of Germany, has brought forth many expressions of devotion and admiration for this wonderful man. His work for his country at the League of Nations Conference has left his country debtors to him, and that he struggled in the face of ill health, as he did, is the wonder of all. Chancellor Herman Mueller says : 'Dr Stresseman go down in history as the builder of Germany's resurrection. It is our task to continue his work in spirit. We have lost a great statesman and leader, who in the words of Goethe, was a man and that means 'fighter.'

"WORDS WITHOUT WEIGHT"

There seems to be no getting out of the political draught these weeks. Not a few people may have a suspicion that Dean Inge is right that politics is an expensive and futile game. At Kemptville this week, Premier Ferguson was burdened with the task of delivering an address in his home constituency, which might have been added 'Words without Weight, but made none the less heavy reading. Of party verbiage the country has had enough: it awaits its performances. Nowadays the public has full opportunity of forming its own judgment. Not always was it so. In more benighted times enterprising hucksters thought it worth while to try and sell the king's speech at opening of Parliament. The 'Children's Book of Street Cries' accompanies these racy couplets the picture of a woman selling such a speech—

'Tis very proper to be known
Whatever may come from the Throne
This Gracious Speech, 'tis said, contains
Something that will assuage all pains
But must new taxes still continue
Still to increase the revenue?

Hydro for the Farm

Hydro for the farm is an issue in this campaign. The Government have promised, if returned to power, to cut the service charge of Hydro practically in half. They are not promising drastic reductions in Hydro for the farmer because of any great love they bear for the Agricultural people but rather are acting because public opinion forces them to and full credit must be given farmer members in the last House for giving the Hydro question its present status. Farmer members have consistently advocated a more reasonable rate for farmers. They carried on the fight so vigorously that they at last awakened the Government from their lethargy on this question. Farmers are going to get Hydro cheaper and it would be in their interest to see that the members who forced this issue to the front, are returned to the floor of the House where they may continue the fight for Hydro for the farm at a price the farmer can afford to pay.

F. R. OLIVER

GREEN GROVE

Mrs Hepburn, Sr. of town is visiting this week with Mr and Mrs W. B. Patterson.

Mr and Mrs John McGirr spent the first of the week with friends at Mitchell.

Mr and Mrs John Hamilton visited recently with Berkeley friends.

Mr and Mrs Will Lawrence have moved up to Miss Elizabeth Scott's farm.

Mrs Jas. Brown, South Line went to Toronto on Monday to see her little daughter Jean, who has been a patient for seven weeks in the Sick Children's Hospital. We are glad to know that Jean is sufficiently improved to be able to return home with her mother.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Boyce, Mulock, spent Monday evening with Mr and Mrs W. B. Patterson.

A number from this locality intend taking in the County School Fair at Meaford Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Brocklebank, Mount Forest, visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Thos. McGirr.

THE ROLL CALL

PATRICK J. SULLIVAN

A deep shadow of gloom was cast over Irish Lake community on Monday, Sept. 16, when it was learned that one of its most highly respected residents had passed away in Patrick Sullivan. Tho' the deceased has been in poor health for months past, every hope was held out for his recovery, until about two weeks previous to his death, when despite all that medical skill and tender nursing could do he gradually sank.

Pat, as he was well and favorably known, was the eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs Thos. Sullivan and was of a cheerful and engaging disposition, proving a true friend and obliging neighbor. 25 years ago on Oct. 5th next, he married Miss Julia Litster of Dornoch and the family had been looking forward to celebrating the silver wedding. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss his sorrowing wife, two sons and one daughter: Lister, of Toronto Police Force; Bill and Alice at home. Two children died in infancy, also seven sisters and brothers, viz: Mrs Jno O'Hearn and Mrs W. H. Martin, Toronto; Frank Sullivan and Mrs Jno. Sullivan, Detroit : Thos., Miss Mae and Jas Sullivan, of Toronto.

Deceased was a consistent member of the Roman Catholic Church and the large cortege that followed the remains to the last resting place testified to the esteem in which deceased was held. The spiritual and floral bouquets were numerous and beautiful. Requiem High Mass was sung at St. John's Roman Catholic Church by Father, A S Callachan, Dundalk, who officiated at church and grave, owing to the illness of pastor, Rev. Father McHugh. Six neighbors acted as pall bearers, Thos Hughes, John McWhinney, Jas. Nash, Geo. Campbell, Martin Sweeny and David Symes.

SOME FALL FAIR DATES

Clarksburg ..... Oct. 15 and 16
Woodbridge .. .. Oct 11 & 12

Miss MacPhail Glad to to be back in Canada

A storm caught us before we found our sea legs, resulting in sending almost all the passengers to bed. It began the first night out. I found I couldn't get up the next morning; after repeaated attempts I called the stewardess to ask what was the matter. "It is a nasty sea, Madame?" she said. It felt nasty enough—I couldn't stand up to have a look at it.

A few days later when it was still far from calm, I saw the sea from the Captain's bridge. It was magnificent, with the waves breaking time and again over the bow and once leaping to the bridge. The "Duchess of Bedford" in her 15 months on the ocean had not before been so tested by storm, but she is a gallant ship and justified the pride of her skipper Captain Sibbons.

We saw an iceberg looking like a white mountain and the ship came close enough to feel its cooling influence.

Leaving Geneva was not all joy. We were anxious to get back to Canada but our friends in the Canadian office had been so kind we did not like leaving them. Colonel and Madame Vanier, D'arcy McGreer and Dr. Riddell were at the train to wish us a pleasant journey. Everything that our own countrymen could do for us they had done ; their expert knowledge had been freely givn us and I fear their leisure hours also. Little wonder we parted with them regretfully.

Wellington Whittaker of Artemesia met me in Paris. He married a Parisian girl some years ago and has since lived in gay Paree. I had only four hours but we made the best use of them. It was good to have a talk with a friend of other days. He was most interested in hearing home news; his interest in the neighbors, in the affairs of Grey Co. and in Canadian conditions generally and showed that Mr Whittaker has not allowed the years that brought him success in a far city to wean him from the love of the land of his birth.

We visited the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. They are in quite different parts of the city. Both buildings are enriched and beautified by famous tapestries, pieces of sculpture and paintings ; both Chambers are semi circular in form, resembling in many ways the House of Reresentatives and the Senate of the United States. The Chamber of Deputies has 623 members, the Senate 314.

Mrs Whittaker joined us for lunch and all too soon the 'Golden Arrow' as the train for Calais is called—was ready. The crossing from Calais to Dover was very pleasant—the Channel was calm. The white cliffs of Dover, familiar to every school child, were soon seen and a fast train carried us to London. The English country looked so like some parts of Ontario, that we each exclaimed over its familiar appearance. Flocks of sheep and herds of good cattle were grazing in the rather parched fields. England has been needing rain for a long time.

The hustle and bustle in the Victoria Station defies description. A Canadian National Railway agent met us and swiftly got us and our luggage into taxis. One piece of mine was found to be missing but the Canadian National located it in Paris and sent it to me by aeroplane the next day.

It was my great good fortune to be the guest of Dr. Hilda Clark, the grand daughter of John Bright. In her narrow little car, which nosed its way through the thickest traffic, I saw as much of London as could be seen in one day. Due to the kindness of the Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, we were shown through the Parliament Buildings by the Secretary to the Speaker. The Houses of Parliament seen from across the Thames are strikingly beautiful. Westminster looks every inch the "Mother of Parliament" and one's heart grows warm with the sense of a noble heritage. The stately and extensive pile of buildings of rich late Gothic architecture, contain 1110 rooms, one of which is called Westminster Hall and was once a part of the Palace of the Anglo-Saxon kings. It was enlarged in 1398 by Richard II. In this Hall Charles II stood to hear the sentence that cost him his head.

The Speaker's official residence within the buildings consists of over 50 rooms and in these the official entertaining is done.

The House of Lords is very colorful. It is often called the "Gilded Chamber." The most interesting thing to me was the sort of round soft lounge on which the Speaker of the Lords sits. It is called the "Woolsack" and originated as a token of respect to the greatest item in the export trade of England—wool. The Chamber has splendid stained glass windows with portraits of the Kings and Queens of England and in the niches between them are the statues of the barons who compelled John to sign the 'Magna Charta.'

The Commons is much too small for the 615 members. They cannot all get in at once: many of them use the galleries. The seats for the members are long—very long, holding easily twelve members. The Government sits on the right of the Speaker, the Opposition on the left. Only Cabinet ministers and ex-Cabinet ministers occupy the front seats above the gangway. I often wondered what the gangway was. It is the wide aisle dividing the long rows of seats. Those who are of an independent turn of mind sit below the gangway. A member must speak from the floor, and he must have his feet on the red carpet which extends a few inches beyond the bench. This habit originated in the days when a rapier was carried by every honorable gentleman, which, in heated debate, was often thrust at his opponent with the intention of running him through, but if the member's feet were on the red carpet, he couldn't reach far enough across to do any harm.

William Ewart Gladstone had a great habit of pounding a box which stood on the clerk's table just in front of the seat. The marks made by the ring he wore, are still there.

Status of great leaders, including Pitt, Peel, Gladstone, Bright have been placed at long intervals along the great corridors. Never before was I so interested in seeing buildings. One understands our own Parliament better after seeing the one on which it was modelled.

Hyde Park with its soap-box orators: its Rotten Row where fashionable London rides: Buckingham Palace: Downing Street and Fleet Street and Canada House on Trafalgar Square had great interest for me. The time was so short I could only see a little, but enough to feel the lure of London.

The train ride to Liverpool was slow and tiresome. The ship left almost immediately after.

Since I am farther away from the Assembly of the League and have had time to read the reports of Committees, of which I was a member, I find I was rather hasty in my summary of results. It is true the signing of the optional clause by which 19 nations agree to submit to the Permanent Court of International Justice all justifiable disputes, the work on disarmament and against opium, were three great results of this Tenth Assembly, but other valuable gains were made. A Committee was appointed to recommend to the next Assembly how the covenant of the League can be amended to bring it into conformity with the Kellogg Pact. The Covenant relies on war as a last resort—the Pact outlaws aggressive war.

The Assembly made it possible for the United States to adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice if they wish. The Assembly adopted a resolution calling on the 53 Governents to call a truce in tariffs for two years and to later arrange a Conference which would seek to reduce tariffs.

Truly the best part of getting away is getting home again.

Championship School Fair

WILL BE HELD ON

Fair Grounds, MEAFORD

SATURDAY, OCT. 12th

Free Lunch for winners in Parades, Boys' and Girls' Addresses Solos, Folk Dancing, First Aid, Mouth organ and Spelling Contests

MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER ASSURES SAFETY.

Parade at 1.15 p. m. 25c Admission

Children and Cars Free to Grounds

F. Q. DENCH, Assistant Representative

T. STEWART COOPER, Representative, Grey County

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. NO. 6, BENTINCK

Sr IV—Clarence Vickers, Erma Mighton, Gordon Brunt. Jr IV—D. Walker, Eddie McDougall. Sr III—R. Brunt. Jr III—Levi Biemann. Sr II —Gordon Vickers. Jr II—Elsie Biemann, (Ruth Vickers, Kenneth McCuaig) equal, Carman Hopkins, Geo. Porter, Frank Sharpe. Sr Pr—May Hopknis, Edna Porter, Alfred Sharp. Jr Pr—Morris Brown, Bobby Mighton James Porter, Duncan McDougall.

M. MacQuarrie, teacher

S. S. S. NO. 7, GLENELG

Sr IV—Margaret Black, Cecelia Quillinan, Evelyn McGrath. Jr IV—Evelyn Haley. Sr III—Catherine O' Neill, Clinton Haley. Jr III—Vincent McKeown. II—Mary McKeown, M. Markiewicz, Mary Haley, Donald O' Neill. Pr—Helen O'Neill, Malcolm McKeown, Dan Haley.

J. A. Burns, teacher

From North Dakota

Peter McKechnie, well known near Priceville, sends the following cheery outlook of his western home:

Calvin, North Dakota,
Sept. 29, 1929

Editor Durham Review:

The summer is past and the harvest is ended and we have a little breathing spell before winter comes. Harvest and threshing finished up early this season. The weather was exceptionally favorable, no lost time with rains and work went on rapidly, so we have a long fall to prepare for winter and next year's crop. Some of the farmers are about done plowing.

It has been generally speaking a bad summer throughout the state but some localities had a fair amount of rain. This community, altho' not as much rain as we had liked, had no reason to complain and we harvested a very profitable crop. Prices are better than for some years and as the farmers raise a lot of stock and poultry, it makes farming a much surer business than all grain and distributes the income more evenly over the entire year. Sheep raising is proving to be a good paying investment these years.

It is 31 years last March since I came to Dakota, then a vast prairie dotted with small homestead shacks. No roads for the traveller to follow, railroads few and far between and the towns far apart. Many settlers had to haul their first crops of grain from 30 to 50 miles to market. Now you can hardly get 10 miles from a town or railroad. Roads are all straight on section lines, well graded and in many places fenced. We have seven miles of fencing, mostly woven wire on our farm. The claim shacks have been replaced by modern up-to-date farm homes and in most cases a nice grove of trees around them. A great deal of the farm work is being done by tractor and the bulk of the grain hauled by auto truck. And 'tis a rare thing to see a horse and buggy on the road.

I am always pleased when Monday's mail comes for the Review comes with it."

WEDDING IN MEXICO ENDS IN BLOODY BATTLE

Down in Mexico they stage real ercitement for weddings. In the middle of a marriage ceremony there recently, a rejected suitor entered, slapped the bride's face in the presence of the assembled townspeople. The groom invited him to settle the quarrel outside the church and followed by the guests, the two went forth. Blood ran copiously and there was scarcely a male wedding guest who didn't bear signs of the desperate struggle. The groom had to be put to bed as he was too badly beaten up to get there alone, while the rejected suitor left the battlfield with a broken arm and blinded in one eye. 4 were killed in the melee. Where were the police?

Excellent Bonds for Investment

Border Cities Co. 6¼ per cent bonds, due 1934 to 1939, at $99 per $100, yielding 6 65 per cent

Victory Building 6½ per cent guaranteed bonds due 1949, at par, yielding 6.50 per cent.

Above bonds in $1000, $500 or $100 denominations, with interest coupons attached, payable twice yearly.

Also Simpson's Ltd bonds and preferred stock, Federal Grain Ltd. bonds and preferred stock, and many others.

Write, call, or phone No. 6 for particulars.

P. RAMAGE, Durham, Local Dealer

Safety first—we handle nothing speculative

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO