FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1924

OBITUARY MARION CRAIG HOOVER

The announcement of the death of Mrs. D. G. Hoover (nee Marion Graig) of Bothwell, would be read with exceeding regret by her numer ous friends.

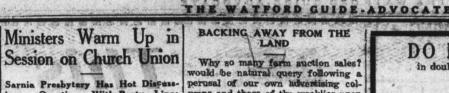
Marion was born on the Craig homestead, South Warwick, where she attended the public school and from her early childhood gave evid-ence of unusual cleverness, invari-ably surpassing her youthful class-mates miar

She withdrew from school at an early age to wait upon her dying mother, whose place in the home sh was eventually required to fill. Sub-sequently she attended the Watford High School where she had a brilliant career and was a source of pride to her father, and relatives, of admiration to her teachers, and a great credit to the school. Her deportment at school was excellent and could not fail to exert a most wholeome influence upon her classmates

After she had obtained her professional certificate she taught at Aberfeldy and Cashmere. At the latter place she met her future husband to whom she was married in 1909, and latterly resided at Bothwell. At the age of 14 she was converted at the Revival services conducted by the Moorehouse Brothers in Zion Methodist church and remained to the last a consistent mem-

The Following is Taken From the Bothwell Times:-

Death of Highly Esteemed Resident. A deep gloom was cast over this town and community on Thursday morning, when it became known that Mrs. D. G. Hoover, had died in the General Hospital at Chatham about April 10th, through the 2 a. m., effects of an operation performed the day before. The remains were brought to her home in Bothwell Thursday morning. On Saturday at 2 p. m. a very impressive service was held in the Methodist church, Rev. L. Couzens officiating assisted by Rev. J. M. Beill, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. J. C. Neth ercott. The service was exceptionally impressive and the floral tributes were beautiful consisting of beautiful wreaths from the Bothwell Chap-ter O. E. S., Wide-Awake Bible S., Wide-Awake Class, Ladies' Aid, The Methodist choir, Bothwell; Clachan Women's Institute, Bothwell Women's Institute, Excell Class of Bothwell Methodist S. S., Star of the East Lodge No. 422 A. F. & A. M., Bothwell High School, Dent Bros., Mr. and J. R. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Omar Howard, Wallaceburg. Approppiate music was rendered by male quartette and the choir and Rev. Couzens preached an inspiring sérmon. The funeral was very largely attended. The members of the Eastern Star directed the ceremony at the grave



Sarnia Presbytery Has Hot Discuss-ion on Question, With Party Lines Drawn Tight.

Little actual business was transacted at Monday morning's meeting at the Sarnia Presbytery in St, Andrews Presbyterian churches, but there was a world of action over a motion that was put before the enthesis when the meeting was gathering when the meeting was opened and withdrawn just before was

closed. At the December meeting of the Presbytery a communication was received from the Union ' committee of the general assembly asking the Sarnia Presbytery to appoint a committee to foster the spirit of the church union and carry out principles of church union within its jurisdiction.

The December communication was the cause of all the distumbance at today's session.

For and Against. Rev. A. W. Shephard, of Parkhill opposed the idea. He put forward a motion, which was seconded by Geo. Aitken, West Williams, "that the communication on church union from the union committee of the general assembly to appoint a committee to foster the spirit of church union and carry out the policy of the church union committee, be lifted from the table." His motion started a controversy that waged throu-ghtout the morning. Opinion was

divided on the matter. but the opposition to his motion was keen. Rev. J. J. Monds, of Petrolia, was strongly opposed to the motion and his following had some pointed things to say regarding the breaking away from the edicts of the head body. Before the discussion was closed with the withdrawal of the motion practically every member in attendance had made a stand one way or the other.

Chasm Widens

Presbyterian congregations throighout the Presbytery have formed decided opinions for and against church union and several of the speakers hinted at a chasm within the church if the matter was not handled carefully. The anti-union faction in the church, has already a considerable following some speak ers asserted and it behooved the champions of the church union cause to stand together if they would be not be expected to cope with the organized strength of the forces opposed to union.

Mr. Monds expressed the opinion that ministers of the different congregations were best qualified to handle the local situations. If outside committees went over the heads of the ministers he predicted some exciting times in the different centres of Presbyterianism. Rev. Mr. McInnis. of

HOW TO GROW IT SUCCESS-

BACKING AWAY FROM THE

Why so many farm auction sales? would be natural query following a perusal of our own adventising col-umns and those of the weeklies upon

the exchange list of this paper. Here the exchange ist of this paper. Here and there a sale is advertised whose purpose is the disposal of surplus live stock, but in most and many too many instances may be found the statement "the proprietor is giving the fourthere" up farming." The spring of the year is an un-

usal time for such advertise with seeding close at hand; for the coming summer and fall months are the largest earning months on the average farm, and it is most unusual to quit the game when its most pro-fitable time lies straight ahead. Yet that is what many farmers scattered over a wide extent of territory seem to be doing

Why? Perhaps a calse that comes under personal knowledge may be exemplary of many of the others. It is that of a good farmer, who has been on his own farm for the twelve years since his marriage, when he left his father's homestead. This man is one who likes farming and believes the farm the best place for his young family. His is a good farm and one he has had cause to take pride in, yet he is through.

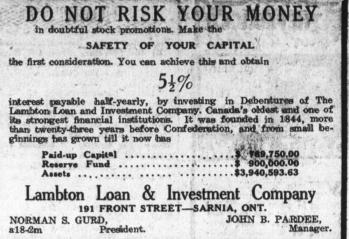
The why, he says, is because he is not geting an adequate return for his labor and that of his wife and family and on the money he has tied up in his place; and he thinks there are other lines which he can turn with promise of a more substantial reward and a better future.

The point that makes this wide spread exodus from the land of interest to all is that the conditions bringing it about affect not only the men on the land but his brethren in the towns and cities as well. Maybe the latter will say they have their own troubles without bothering troubles about those of the farmer; but they should not overlook the fact that every man leaving a farm in the district surrounding the town or city takes with him a condition that makes the city or town possible, for the urban communities would be as

naught without the rural. The farmer knows what is the matter. -his expenses have outstripped his receipts. He sells his products at 1914 rates and purchases his requirements at those of 1924. That is the gist of it: and every agency touching upon the farmer's situation might well co-operate with successful. A divided force could him in sollving his problem, for in the solution of it lies much of the solution of the difficulties of those who live in numbered houses upon paved streets instead of on home steads fronting country roads.



FULLY



The size of the corm is no indicating condition.

on of its value; some fine varieties have small corm, and many poor var ieties have a large corm. Cutting The Flowers— Cut the spike when the first flowers open, and place in water without crowding. The end of the stem should be short ened, withered flowers removed, and water renewed daily. By doing this, all the flowers will open in succ

gnized

left on the plant to keep it in grow

PAGE THREE

Harvesting—Dig the corms before the ground freezes. Cut off the stalk close to the corm, cure for a few days in sun and air, and store in a cool cellar in shahow trays or open paper bags and the corms can'be removed at a convenient time during the winter.

The Gladiolus is a fine flower for table decorations, and there is for this purpose nothing to surpass it ession and the spike will last a week this purpose or more. Sufficient foliage should be in its season.



The late Mrs. Hoover, although only a resident of Bothwell for about twelve years, had endeared herself to a wide circle of friends She was an active member of the Methodist church, serving faithfully in several organizations. She was al so a member of the Women's Institute and the Bothwell Chapter O. E. S. No. 87. She is survived by a husband and daughter, Hilda, and agea father Mr. James Craig and sister Mrs. Harry Hollingsworth of Watford. Before her maritage Mrs. Hoo-ver was a public school teacher, having taught at Cashmere. Deceased was 39 years, 7 months and 26 days old, when death came.

BALD HEADED GIRLS

Just think of it girls, especially you bobbed headed girls, within a few years you will be balld, if the prediction of the head of the hair dressing association of New York comes true, and he is supposed to be an authority. He says :--- If women and young girls do not stop bobbing their hair, a terrible spectacle may be the result. He based his conclusion on the fact that milliners, in order to conform to present-day hair-cut known as the 'garcon', which is explained as being a 'boyish bob', have been obliged to make head bands exceedingly tight in order to keep the hats on the head. This results in the bands growing sweaty and the hair dry from that and from lack of blood circulation. Mr. Byrne also said that girls of the present generation will be bald before they reach maturity.

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Study the Want Ads. on Page 4.

took a prominent part in the discus sion and Rev. J. R. Hall made a tell-ing survey of the situation.

Feeling Runs High

times and finally put to a vote. So strong was the feeling and so many the arguments put up against the er of the disputed motion, withdrew it with the permission of the court. Rev. Wm. McInnis of Thedford, introduced a motion, on the withdrawal of the original one that a committee be appointed to draft a memorial to the House of Commons at Ottawa to pass the hurch union

bill at present before the house, without amendment. The second motion also met with stout opposition and the discussion was waxing warm when J. J. Monids of Petrolea moved that the Presbytery adjourn for luncheon. Rev. W. McIntosh seconded the motion.

Those Present

The delegates included A. Mc-Vicar of Inwood; J. J. Patterson, Sarnia; J. J. Monds, Petrolea; H. D. Cameron, Forest; A. W. Shephara R. Bruce, Napier; Parkhill; Wm. McIntosh; H.V. Workman, Watford; Geo. Aitken, West Williams; Wm. McInnis, Thedford; Jas. Gale, Arkona; J. D. Bannatyne, Brigden; J. R. Hall, Sarnia; A. E. Waghorne, Mandaumin; H. W. Hagelstine, Guthrie; J. C. Forster, Moore Line; P. M. McEachern, Point Edward Peter Lindsay, G. W. Douglas, Geo. Field, W. B. Laws, E. A. Taylor, Hugh Fraser, Dan Johnston, Chester Belton, Jas. McLean, J. B. Williams

and R. Irwin. Rev. A. McVi ar, of Inwood, moderator, presided at the meeting.

Over indulgence in sap drinking is Makey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Makey, who died suddenly bury.

(Issued by The Ontario Horticultural Association.)

Soil-The Gladiolus is not exacting in its demand upon the soil; a The motion was read over several light, rich soil is usually considered most suitable.

The best fertilizer is well decayed stable manure, applied in the fall motion that Rev. Mr. Shepherd and and well mixed with the soil, and Rev. Geo. Aitken mover and second- supplemented with bone meal or acid phosphate. A dressing of wood ashes can be used to advantage.

Planting- Gladiolus corms or bulbs should be planted about 4 inches deep, depending on the soil. Deep planting helps to support the stem

They may be planted in straight rows, and if exhibition flowers are wanted, six or more inches apart, but good flowers will be produced if they are planted closer. They do not do well if planted in shade of trees or buildings.

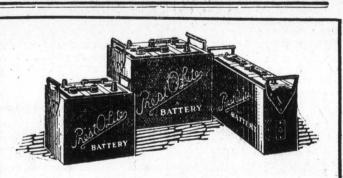
> Time For Planting- Gladiolus may be planted any time after the ground is sufficiently warm and dry. From May 15 to 20 is the usual time, but planting may be continued until the 10th or 15th of June. By planting at intervals of aweek or more, the flowering season will be prolonged, but this is also accomplished by planting a range of varieties of different maturities.

Flower spikes that are produced last of August or first of September are often much finer than blooming earlier in August, when the weather is hotter.

Planted in May, they take about twenty-five to ninety days to bloom, some varieties being much earlier than others.

To produce fine flowers, effort should be made to maintain a steady growth, and in order to effect this,

they must not be allowed to suffer from lack of moisture. No matter thought to have been the cause of the death of 12-year-old Evelyn variety, they will not give good results, if stunted by dry weather. Ernest Makey, who died suddenly Some of the very finest varieties do Sunday morning at her home at Tilweather, and will be scarcely re-



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Battery

- right for every car