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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HELD "AT HOME"

Varied Program Added Much to Enjoyment at Annual "At Home" Program of This Popular Society.

The members of the Women's Institute and their friends met in the A.Y.P.A. rooms Thursday evening last for their annual "At Home". A social hour was spent in the fore part of the evening. There were several tables of crokinole, and proved interesting pastime for a number. Later on the President, Mrs. Graham, called the assembly to order and a change was made in the entertainment. All joined in community singing. Mrs. Giles sang a solo by request, and Mr. and Mrs. Giles favored the audience with a duet. Master George Hay was very well received in a clever reading from Tennyson's "Hiawatha". Miss Leah McComb was the accompanist of the evening.

Rev. W. H. Smith was present and gave an instructive talk on "New Books in the Library." 475 have been placed on the shelves this year. He said on entering a home, first impressions were sometimes made by the furniture or table but these should be of secondary importance and books in that home would tell more of the interests.

The speaker thought a very important work the school could do was to instill into the child's mind the value of good books that will abide with them. A library was a good secondary education when it contained the type of literature that would build up character. To those who haven't had the chance of an education, they could study for themselves, and so fit themselves that they could talk and walk with Corner of The Globe, might be woven

the best in the land. was not an easy thing to make a Knox Corners, in Normanby Townparticularly when you couldn't study has given birth to no less than eight individual tastes. Some 80,000 calves, all of them still living and up

Mr. Smith made mention of several books that were put in the lib- The cow's record in births is made rary to keep those interested in up of a single calf nearly three years public speaking, debating, radie, bi- ago, then twin calves on the two The game here Monday was a Considering the condition of the ography and travel. Some very fine next occasions, and last week trip- gruelling contest, and nothing much ice, the game was clean, only six The fare for the round trip is \$1.00 a short family service at the house, sional man usually has the books in | sion of Mr. Marshall. with trashy novels. You can get and prosperous calves in a little ten slip in. water from a river or from a sewer. over a month less than three years' Kress, in goal for the locals, did In the selection of books care is time. taken not to purchase any books that would be offensive to the read-

Canadians should be persuaded to love and boost Canada, and know Canadian literature. There are certain types of Canadian writings that are the very finest. Do not let us confess ignorance of our own writers. Mr. Smith named many excellent books that have been placed in the library, and urged that they be studied more.

KNOX LADIES' AID **ELECTED OFFICERS**

the singing of the National Anthem.

A bountiful lunch was served after

Annual Report Showed Good Balance on Hand, With Most Successful Year's Work.

The Ladies' Aid of Knox church held their annual business meeting on Monday, March 7. There was a good attendance. The meeting was opened with a hymn, which was followed by the opening prayer by Mrs.

The year's report of the society was read and showed that after all expenses had been paid there was still a substantial balance on hand, The ladies are satisfied that they have had a most successful year, with many enjoyable times spent together at their regular meetings. closed with a hymn.

for the coming year: President, Mrs. D. B. Jamieson; ROCKY SAUGEEN W. M. S. Vice-President, Mrs. D. C. Town; Secretary, Miss A Ramage; Treasurer, Mrs. A. Livingstone. Executive W. P. Ritchie. Mrs. S. MacBeth, Quarrie on March second. Mrs. A. Bell, Mrs. B. Stonouse, Mrs. Vollett. Mrs. J. McGirr, Mrs. W. McCulloch, Miss W. Blyth.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES

The following are the local centre text book. results of the Toronto Conservatory Mrs. A. Boyd and Mrs. J. Boyd evening of Mrs. John Simpson, who the boy securing the greatest num-

Diploma). Maximum number of marks are meeting at Palmerston. 100; pass 60 marks; honors 70 marks; The meeting was closed by Rev. Bentinck Township. Mrs. Simpson's first class honors 80 marks.

Elementary Grade (Rudiments), Lunch was served at the close. Eunice Moon, 99 marks.

size of the triumph required to give heats the valve, while a narrow seat many years ago. him an important tone of voice.



H. DESPARD TWIGG Conservative member for Victoria, in B.C. Legislature, whose charges of corruption against the Oliver Government in connection liquor control has created a sensation in the Province.

NORMANBY FARMER HAS PROLIFIC COV

Mr. John Marshall, Near Knox Corners, Owner of Cow That Has Given Birth to Eight Calves in Less Than Three Years.

A story that would do credit many that appear in the South-East around that of the Durham cow The speaker mentioned that it owned by Mr. John Marshall of selection, with limited means that ship about seven miles from Durwould suit the tastes of every one, ham which, in a little over 35 months books were published last year to a couple of weeks ago, all of them

SIGNED UP WITH

Mr. Cecil McLean Leaves Soon to several almost sure tallies, one when Friends Last Week.

Cecil intends untimately to become was always there and saved. year or so he will have to devote the but at the same time it was a hard greater portion of his time to "rig-| struggle between the two teams. In ging" that is, attention to every this period the honors were about

spent in dancing and games.

as a profession Mr. McLean has Durham and for the whole twenty sure to develop greatly and will be- tock citadel with the exception that young man is bound to make a wards the Durham stronghold only success of it, and the citizens of the to be turned aside. They had sevtown unite in wishing him well, eral shots on the Durham goaler, Mr. McLean left last week on a short but for the greater part of the play visit with his sister. Mrs. (Dr.) Durham was pressing hard to to game. It is expected that from two Vice-President, Miss Edna Browning though the full Council Board was Grant at Walkerton, and on Monday tie up the score. Following are the officers elected of this week for Toronto. He joined his unit at Camp Borden on Tuesday.

HELD MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of DIED MONDAY IN Committee-Mrs. T. Young, Mrs. G. the Women's Missionary Society of Kearney, Mrs. W. Macdonald, Mrs. Burn's Church, Rocky Saugeen was A. Baird, Mrs. W. J. Ritchie, Mrs. held at the home of Mrs. D. Mc-

The meeting was opened by Scripture reading by the president, Mrs. John Boyd, followed by prayer. Papers were read by Mrs. James IN RECENT THEORY EXAMS. Ewen and Mrs. John Boyd. Miss Mary McCracken read part of the

results of the Toronto Conservatory of Music mid-winter examinations in theory. Pupils prepared by Violet E. Fursman A.T.C.M. (Special Diploma).

Sang a duet. Solos were sung by died at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Simpson, removes the oldest pioneer resident of this vicinity, and one who, for the past continue to grow hotter and hotter to be continued to grow hotter and hotter to grow hotter

Mrs. Armstrong, who repeated the death was caused by a general Primary Grade (Harmony), Ethel Lord's Prayer in Chinese. Derby 98 marks, Ellen Hay 93 marks. Sixteen ladies were present. dropsy, contracted shortly after she week, when the standing of the

An ideal valve seat is a very fine ago and since about 1870 had lived at Last There is no new truth, but only a edge, as it will last longer than a the family home in Bentinck, seven der of merit: wide one. A wide seat tends to per- miles north of town on the Pro-You can measure a man by the mit the carbon to collect and thus vincial Highway. Mr. Simpson died cuts the carbon and keeps clean.

Play-off Tomorrow Night In Palmerston Rink

Tavistock and Durham Northern ing time in the third session gone. Tomorrow Night.

this league will be played.

there are no less than three of the for a time.

A Hard Game Monday

reading. Some very excellent and less than a month ago, when a couple | Carrying the puck either combined | vidge of Durham going to the fence worth while books were not in the of the older animals were sold, the or individually was hard and there in the second, with Hubert getting demand they should be. The profes- family had remained in the posses- was considerable shooting from the two penalties in the final session, his own library that interests him- There are many eases on record on a shot from outside the blue line game Tavistock had five men decorself and the library did not carry of a cow giving birth to twins, or that Tavistock scored in the first ate the fence, while Durham had these, but to pass an hour the busy even triplets, but we do not think period, bulging the twine behind one, all for minor offenses. man might pick up a book of fiction, that there are many similar to the Kress in five minutes of play. It but he should make a wise choice, one above mentioned, when the one was an easy one to handle, but was It is a bad mistake to fill the mind animal gave birth to eight healthy one of those flukey fellows that of-

not get a good look at it until it was on him, and though it was six inches on one side of the net, he put out his hand to save and the rubber glanced off his hand and into the net. The Durham goalie redeemed himself on numerous other occasby Kress who also saved on differsigned up for three years' service let one slip past. In this session the with the Royal Air Force at Camp Durhams had the most of the play Borden and leaves shortly to take up and while they whipped several hot ones at the Tavistock nets, Strahm

flyer, but we understand that for a The second period was scoreless Last Thursday night some of his between the teams. From start to young friends gathered at the arm- finish it was end-to-end hockey, but ory and presented his with a pipe. the forward lines of both teams were when the balance of the evening was turned aside by the defence, or their shots neatly blocked by the goalers.

In the choosing of the air force The third session was decidedly gone into one that in a few years is minutes they bombarded the Taviscome one of the leading industries, at times the visitors would gather Always inclined to soldiering, this up the puck and carry it down to-

> Disputed Goal Disallowed With about 8 minutes of the play- will be the result.

Fifty Years.

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

The removal by death on Monday

break-down due to her great age, and

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League Seniors Play Two Tie the Durham forward line got Games for Championship, with through the Tavistock defence, when Final Score 4-4.—Durhams Will Elvidge passed to McGirr, who Run Special Train to Palmerston shot. It was a close call and the Tavistock goaler fell on the ice to save. McGirr, Kress and Elvidge With home and home games re- rushed in to score, but the defence sulting in a tie score of 4-4, the fell with their goaler and there was Tavistock and Durham Northern
League Seniors are just where they
started before the series was played
so far as deciding a winner is concerned, though both have taken the
management of the other and in the few seconds gave his decision that measure of the other, and in the the goal was over the blue line. play-off at Palmerston tomorrow There was considerable dispute over night, where a winner will have to the decision, but the referee ruled be decided, there is little doubt that "no goal" and faced the puck in one of the best games ever seen in the goal mouth. The face off was batted back into the corner and the The Tavistock boys have a mighty situation saved so far as Tavistock sweet team, one that the renowned was concerned. For a time it looked Kitchener O. H. A. intermediates had as if there would be a small-sized difficulty in putting away, but they riot, as several of the citizens in have not yet shown themselves one the west end of the rink claim that whit better than the locals in the the goal was in, and the referee. matter of scoring, and the Tavistock Frank Kelly, of Listowel, afterwards management give the local puck said that he did not see it, accordchasers the credit for having the best | ing to information we have receivsystem they have run up against ed. Anyway, the important thing this winter. The calibre of hockey was that the goal was not allowed. played by these teams can be ap- This goal would have tied up the preciated when it is known that round and the excitement ran high

last year's New Hamburg team, 1926 Five minutes later the Durham O.H.A. champions, on the Tavistock forwards beat the whole Tavistock team on the prettiest bit of com-In the game at Tavistock last Fri- bination of the game for a counter day night, the full time score was about which there was no doubt. a tie, 3-3, and at the game here on McGirr and Elvidge went down Monday night, the score was 1-1. from the Durham blue line, the Both these games were good ones, former breaking through the first although the soft condition of the line of defence and giving Elvidge ice slowed the Durhams up consider- a perfect pass. Elvidge skated in ably and they could not play up to and whipped the rubber over to form. Durham is a combination Buschlen on left wing, who landed team, and the sticky ice at both con- it into the net behind Strahm. The tests handicapped them, especially play, despite the slow ice, was neatin the game here Monday when the ly executed and from the commenceice was very soft. Tavistock, on ment had the Tavistock team dazzled. the other hand, relies considerably It was the best bit of combined efstill in the possession of Mr. Mar- on individual effort and, being fast fort seen here this winter and the skaters, they put up a strenuous result was the only clean-cut counter of the evening.

A Clean Game

biographies of the first personages lets. The cow is a Durham, is a can be said of it except that it was penalties being handed out. Of these were among the collection and made splendid animal, and her offspring a full 60 minutes of hard hockey Hubert of the visitors served time most instructive and interesting are all strong and healthy and up to with end-to-end play by both teams. in the first period, Hubert and Elblue line or from centre ice. It was and Kalbfleisch one. During the

> iod, Kelly's refeeeing was satisfac- out. the referee was in the wrong. Had utmost to handle the crowd. he rung the bell immediately the players flopped on the ice there would have been nothing to it, but as he allowed the scramble to conions, however, when he stopped tinue, the general opinion is that he should have stood by the goal um-Join His Unit at Camp Borden. Kalbsleisch broke through the de- pire's decision, the latter official ap-Given Farewell Party by Young fence and had only the Durham net parently waiting for the puck to go Knox Church Young Ladies Held minder to beat. He was outguessed in and finally holding up his hand Annual Meeting Tuesday Night of when perhaps ten seconds had el-Mr. Cecil McLean, son of Mr. and ent occasions when no fault could apsed. However, there is little ob-Mrs. Dan McLean, of this town, has have been found with him had he jection can be taken to Kelly's decision, as it is mighty hard for a Women's Auxiliary, Knox United hockey official to please everybody. church was held at the home of In our opinion Kelly gave his de- Mrs. Ralph Catton on Tuesday evencisions as he saw them, and if he ing, March 8th. The meeting openmade a mistake he did what all of us ed with singing and prayer. The

do occasionally.

Subs., Rowe and H. Kress. Referee-F. Kelly, Listowel.

Play-off at Palmerston

tomorrow (Friday) night. The the coming year: Durhams are running a special train Hon. Presidents, Mrs. (Rev.) Smith, The regular monthly meeting of leaving Duham at 6 o'clock, returning the same evening after the President, to three hundred fans will go along | Treasurer and with the rivalry between the Secretary, teams running high, a battle royal Treasurer Birthday Box,

BOYS WORKING HARD

Night at Veterans' Star Theatre Durham by the Field Secretary of Late Mrs. John Simpson of Bentinck, Means of Spurring All Contest- the National Sanitarium Association. Oldest Resident of Bentinck Township. Was a Woman Highly Reants to Greater Efforts. spected.—Came of United Empire Stock and Resident Here for Past

The contest being run by seven of Durham's merchants in conjunction with The Chronicle, in which they are giving away absolutely free to 57 years has been a resident of continue to grow hotter and hotter

Reeve Bell and J. A. Rowland, Manager of the Royal Bank, have consented to count the ballots each took to her bed some three months contestants will be shown on the

Last week's standing was, in or-Don. Campbell Jack Gagnon Floyd Kearns

Clarke Lloyd

saving of millions of dollars for the Western growers, because it makes possible the extension of the wheat line at least a hundred miles farther north. FANS TO ACCOMPANY

L. A. NEWMAN

Chief Dominion Cerealist, who

originated the new Garnet wheat,

has issued a final report on this

one of the biggest evenings that this sketch was married to Mr. Dan Palmerstonians have witnessed for C. MacDonald, whose death occura good many moons. This is the red on January 28 of this year. night for the sudden-death cham- Mrs, MacDonald leaves to mourn pionship game between Durham and their loss a son and daughter, Brad-Tavistock which these two teams shaw and Miss Margaret. She also in home and home games.

the bockey club has made arrange- can of Montreal, and Alex.. in Los ments for a special train to leave Angeles, Calif., to all of whom the This train returns to Durham im- tended. cents and for children 25 cents.

is cheap, and will have a champion- delivered by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, ship game of hockey thrown in. So Interment was made in Durham far the only ones we have heard of cemetery. who are not going are the sick and Among the floral tributes laid on the shut-ins, and even they are get- the casket were a pillow from son ting restless with the probable result and daughter, Miss Margaret and that about fifty per cent. of them Mr. Brad. MacDonald; spray from Outside the reversal of the goal will be on the station platform about Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacKenzie, Monumpire's decision in the third per- 5.45 waiting for the special to pull treal; spray from Mr. and Mrs. J

toy, there being no rough play at- Tavistock is also running a special Miss A. C. Mackenzie, Toronto; spray tempted, but in disallowing the goal train and it is expected the Pal- from Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phipps, for Durham it is generally felt that merston arena will be taxed to its Durham; spray from Mr. and Mrs.

This Week.

scripture lesson, Matthew VI, 1-15 was read by Miss Margaret Lennox. Miss Donalda McEachern read a story Tavistock (1)-Goal, Strahm; de- on giving, entitled "Thanksgiving fence, Hubert and Roth; centre, Ma- Ann." An interesting paper taken part of the plane except the engine. even and there was little to pick ther; wings Kalbfleisch and Bow- from the study book, "Establishing man; Subs., Eckstein and Habermehl. the Indian Church" which had been Croft of Goderich. Durham (1)-Goal, Kress; defence prepared by Mrs. Alder, was read

Clements and Wilson; centre, Mc- by Miss Mary McKechnie. Mrs. Girr; wings, Buschlen and Elvidge. (Rev.) Smith sang a solo and Miss Mary McKechnie gave an instrumental. The Easter Thank Offering amounted to over \$16.00. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch The play-off to decide the cham- was served by the hostess. The fol- Not Much Business Done at Regular pionship takes place in Palmerston lowing officers were re-elected for | Monthly Meeting of Town Fathers.

CONTRIBUTIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

The Treasurer of the Muskoka TO WIN PONY The Treasurer of the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives desires gratefully acknowledge the fol-Results Announced Last Saturday lowing contributions received in

> Durham Stone & Sand Co., \$5.00 J. F. Irwin 3.00 Rev. J. Peters 2.00 J. A. M. Robb 2.00 Miss Lane 1.00 Miss C McRae 1.00 A. S. Hastie 1.00 R. Burnett 1.00 A. McDonald 1.00 Miss A. Gunn 1.00 A friend 1.00 W. Ewen 1.00 J. P. McLean 1.00 Dr. A. M. Bell 1.00 Sundry Subscriptions

> > Charlie McDonald Alfie Nicholls Clyde McCallum Victor Hind Wm. Cornwall.

LATE MRS. MacDONALD **MUCH RESPECTED**

Sudden Death of Well-known Lady Great Shock to Whole Community.-Husband Passed Away Only Five Weeks Ago.

The death of Mrs. Dan C. Mac-Donald last Saturday evening after a brief illness of only a few days was a great shock to her family and the whole community, and, following the passing of her husband only five weeks ago, is one of the saddest deaths we have been called upon to report in a good many years.

Mrs. McDonald had been a constant attendant on her late husband for the part two years during his illness from heart trouble and it is througt that the work and strain was too much for her, with the result that a week previous to her death she was taken to her bed suffering from collapse, and though the seriousness of her illness was recognized by the family, there was no new variety in which he forecasts a thought that the end would come so soon. To members of her family out of town the shock was especially severe, as the deceased had been up and around up to the time of being taken ill and the news of her death was about the first knowledge they had of her serious con-

The late Mrs. MacDonald, whose maiden name was Flora MacKenzie. was a lifelong resident of this vicinity. She was born in Bentinck, on the second concession south of Special Train Leaves Durham at 6 Hutton Hill, about 55 years ago P. M. Tomorrow Night, Returning where her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacKenzie then lived. From Bentinck the family moved to Tomorrow night promises to be Durham, and in 1905 the subject of

have tried unsuccessfully to settle leaves one sister. Miss A. C. Mac-Kenzie of Toronto, and three bro-At the solicitation of many fans thers, Messes John of Milton, Dun-Durham at 6 o'clock in the evening. sympathy of the community is ex-

mediately after the game and will The funeral vesterday afternoon the rink admission for adults 50 the remains were taken to the Baptist church, where a most appro-This is an ideal evening's outing, priate and comforting sermon was

> M. MacKenzie, Milton; spray from Neil MacDonald, Owen Sound; spray from Mr. John MacDonald, Owen Sound: wreath from the Durham Baptist choir; wreath from the Durham Baptist Church; wreath from ALL RE-ELECTED the Fairbank Memorial Schook Staff, Toronto and a wreath from the Century Coal Co., Montreal,

The pall bearers were Messrs, J. Long, A. Innis, J. Tobin, E. Schenk, P. Hay, W. Moore, E. Armstrong and J. MacDonald. The flower bearers were Messrs S. Havens, S. Rowe, W. Knisley, A. Knisley, L. McComb and

W. Bray. Relatives from a distance in atand Mrs. D. C. MacKenzie, Montreal, Mr. J. M. MacKenzie, Milton, Miss A. and sisters; Mrs. St. Thomas of Detroit, sister-in-law; Messrs, Neil and John MacDonald, Owen Sound, brothers-in-law; and Mrs. S. D.

TOWN COUNCIL HELD QUIET SESSION TUES.

Mrs. R. MacFarlane the Town Council was held in the Mrs Ralph Catton Town Hall on Tuesday night, and Miss Margaret Edge present, there was not very much Miss Myrtle Koch on tap, and not very much done in the line of business.

Miss Mary McKechnie | The usual bunch of accounts was Mrs. R. MacFarlane passed, the expenditure for the past month being \$427, which was recommended paid by the Finance Committee and cheques ordered issued. During the meeting the Council took up the matter of the fire bylaw, but this has not been definitely decided upon and may yet develop into a building permit bylaw as well. As gone into Tuesday night, the fire bylaw limits have been extended to include as far south as South street, but with the anticipated changes it is rather hard to tell just what may become of it. There was little difference of opinion on the part of the council as to the need of enforcement of some such bylaw, and it was also felt that the town should have some jurisdiction as to what kind of a building should be erected in any part of the town. To keep tab on this the only soluion seems to be requiring of a permit from all intending to build. This does not necessarily mean a hardship on anyone, but gives the town officials an idea of what is being done in the building line. It is a law that is in force in nearly every town and should have been on the books in Durham years ago. Another matter brought up was

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