

Humane Society Rewarded Bravery of Donald Knight

Certificate of Royal Canadian Humane Society Presented to Durham Boy For Bravery Last Summer.—Saved Dorothy McFarlane From Drowning.

Last Friday afternoon was an important one in the life of the local High school when one of their number, Donald Knight, son of Mrs. M. Knight and the late Major E. L. Knight, was presented with the certificate of the Royal Canadian Humane Society for bravery displayed last August when he jumped into the water above the McGowan dam and saved the life of Dorothy McFarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McFarlane of this town.

Donald, who is only fifteen years of age, was crossing the McGowan dam with two girl companions, Dorothy McFarlane and Barbara Watt, when the former, a girl of thirteen years, in some manner lost her balance and fell into the water, which at this place is some fifteen to twenty feet in depth. The young girl could not swim and it was a long way to assistance, but it is not likely that Donald Knight ever considered this feature or reasoned it out. Seeing that his companion could not swim, the young lad without hesitation jumped into the water and after a terrific struggle succeeded in bringing her safely to shore. The effort was a hard one, for both being about a size and Donald knowing nothing of the life saving tactics, it can be assumed that he had a hard struggle in rescuing the drowning girl. On gaining shore the rescuer was forced for the period of half an hour or more to lie on the bank in order to regain sufficient strength to proceed to his home.

Taken Up By I. O. D. E. Had it not been for the local Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, there is a chance that young Knight's heroic action might have passed unnoticed, but this society took the matter up, got into communication with the Royal Canadian Humane Society, with the result that last Friday afternoon at the High school the certificate was presented for "prompt action and presence of mind in the rescue of Dorothy McFarlane from drowning."

The occasion of the school's literary meeting was chosen as the proper time to present the certificate, which was given the young hero by the Regent, Mrs. G. S. Kearney. Following the presentation, Rev. E. Hayes spoke briefly on the brave act of last summer, that bravery is a thing that must be born in us; if we have not got it we cannot cultivate this quality; money cannot buy it. The presentation of a certificate of this kind was an honor, not only to the recipient but to the town and community at large. While it was true that recognition might be made with money, it could not take the place of the present method adopted by the Humane Society. Money was of one value today and another tomorrow, but a certificate such as had just been presented would always speak in glowing terms of the time the recipient like the hero in the scriptures "lay down his life for his friend." The speaker referred to the Daughters of the Empire in having brought this act to the attention of the society.

Awarded For Bravery Only The certificate of the Royal Canadian Humane Society is presented for only one thing—outstanding bravery and presence of mind in the face of great danger, and during 1928 it is much interest locally to learn that of a total of five bronze medals and 21 parchment certificates awarded by the Humane Society in all Canada, five of these came to Grey county and district.

Principal Robb prior to the presentation referred to the fact that in his teaching experience this was the first occasion on which one of his pupils had been presented with a like certificate. The day was a stormy one and there were all too few citizens in attendance, but we are sure all will join with The Chronicle in extending congratulations to our town boy on his distinguished conduct in the face of danger.

Held Literary Meeting Friday was the day of the High school "Lit" and a good programme was presented by the pupils. The month's issue of the "Gazette", the High school paper, was edited by Miss Elsie Willie. Miss Norma Gagnon sang "Sonny Boy", and Miss Elizabeth Harding gave a fine piano solo. Club Harding gave a number of the girl pupils was also a good feature. The meeting was presided over by the President, Miss Mary Beaton.

The debate was "Resolved that Christmas Giving Should be Discouraged". The affirmative was taken by Miss Marguerite Corlett and Master James Henderson, the negative by Miss May McEachern and Master Elmer Tucker. Rev. E. Hayes and Miss Gerry were the judges and awarded the contest to the affirmative.

FRIDAY'S STORM DID LOT OF DAMAGE

Grey County Did not Escape General Blow Last Thursday Night.—Durham Visted With Worst Storm So Far This Season.

It is sometimes a common thing to announce each succeeding winter storm of any magnitude as "the worst of the season" but in stating that that of Thursday night, Friday and Saturday morning of last week could be so described is no exaggeration. We have had two or three bad storms this month, but last week's blow did more damage throughout the county and around Durham than any of its predecessors.

Commencing Thursday night, the zenith of its fury was reached around two o'clock Friday morning. There was a wind estimated at from forty to sixty miles an hour and a heavy fall of snow. Driven by the high wind, night travellers report driving as anything but a pleasure.

Fire Hall Roof Lifted Locally the worst damage we have heard of was the blowing off of part of the roof on the fire hall. The whole of the south half covering the part used by the local Hydro Commission was unroofed, and while the portion occupied by the fire fighting apparatus escaped, it was badly strained and the covering over what was once the old tower was torn off by the force of the wind.

When the roof let go it landed over on the sidewalk and took with it the hydro wires, shutting off the power. This was repaired early in the morning and there was very little interruption in the power service around town.

Furniture Factory Down The interruption to the Furniture Company was more serious than to the town, as they were compelled to close down until noon owing to trouble on their power line between here and the power-house. Investigation showed that a tree had been blown over and shut off the current. The damage was quickly repaired.

Had Wide Area The storm was not a local one by any means and from the news reports seemed general from far out in the Atlantic to the far West. From every section of the country came reports of damage, and much more in many cases than what was reported locally. Throughout Grey County the damage was general but not serious, the worst being the power lines north from Eureka which put Owen Sound and other centres in darkness.

For a time Friday Durham was supplied with current from the Niagara system. Minor damages about town included the blowing in of numerous windows, damages to roofs and such like, which at this season of the year was most inconvenient.

WALKERTON JUNIORS HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Bruce County Hockeyists Declare Game Won by Durham Last Week Is No Indication of Teams, and That They Will Win Here in Second Contest.

There was great joy and rejoicing in Durham last week when the news was received that our Junior N. H. L. team had put the boots to Walkerton team right on their own ice and emerged victors by a 2-0 score. Durham's hilarity is to short-lived if reports from Bruce County Capital mean anything.

The Walkertonians do not deny that the Durhams gave them a trimming, but they do say that they have the best team, that Durham caught them napping, and at there will be a very different tale to tell after the clash here on Tuesday.

With the Walkerton juniors are coming two of their crack senior stars, and with this additional help they expect or rather assert that there is to be nothing to the game but Walkerton once the contest gets under way.

From some conversations we have heard the Walkertonians have all the confidence in the world, and after their defeat last week have been putting in a lot of time at practice. Trushinski, the imported coach from Kitchener, who is handling the O. H. A. intermediates and Northern seniors, has been placed in charge of the little fellows and intends bringing them to Durham and intends bringing them to Durham in the pink of condition and with enough hockey knowledge that they will make the locals step some to escape a whitewashing.

Locally, the fans and the players assert that what they did in Walkerton they will do again here, so it seems that there is nothing left but go and see them perform.

Durham's juniors started out this year with practically no acclaim. Entered in the O. H. A. with Owen Sound they decided they had better stick to the Northern. They trimmed Hanover at home and in Durham, won out from Walkerton in the Bruce town, and a win Tuesday will leave them sitting pretty.

Any way you look at it, we would say that we shall see some real snappy junior stuff here next Tuesday.

Fined For Having Dogs at Large

Five Citizens Were Before Magistrate Laidlaw Saturday Morning and Paid Fine for Allowing Canines to Run at Large.

Dogs using Durham's streets from this time and henceforth must be properly chaperoned if their owners hope to escape the payment of a fine. This is deduced from the fines imposed Saturday morning by Magistrate Laidlaw in police court here when five of our citizens were brought before him for allowing their pets to be at large without the proper accompaniment.

The dog question has long been before the Council, the Constable and the people but this is the first time that any definite action has been taken. The informations were laid by Constable Allen on orders from the Council, and as the town bylaw regarding the running at large of dogs was found 100 per cent proof and the magistrate decided that the accused were guilty he assessed them the customary one dollar and costs, or \$5.10 in all, which was paid.

Like all the other bylaws of the town, the dog regulation has its friends as well as its enemies. Some there are who see no reason why the dogs should not be allowed full liberty; others want the bylaw enforced to the letter, and with these directly opposite views it necessarily follows that those entrusted with seeing that the town's regulations are lived up to cannot hope for any great popularity.

Speaking to The Chronicle after the trial Magistrate Laidlaw thought that perhaps it would have been just as well, since the dogs had been allowed full liberty all summer, that the bylaw had not been enforced until next spring when the gardens and flower beds were put in. This was the time that the canines did most damage and should be locked up. In the winter months there was not much damage they could do. From his conversation we would gather that he would favor a change in the bylaw that would make it obligatory to keep the dogs off the street during the summer months when the gardens were in and the animals could be kept outside with little or no inconvenience.

At Saturday's trial it was brought out that the Council intended dealing with the canine regulations at next meeting, and this it is hoped they will do, changing the bylaw if necessary to suit the best interests of the town as a whole.

It is generally felt, however, that along with the dog bylaw all the rest of them should be gone over as well. Like other towns, Durham has innumerable bylaws on its books that were drafted years ago. Some have been forgotten altogether, others are not understood by the people, council, constable or magistrate, and others have so far outlived their usefulness that they should be rescinded and fired into the waste basket. We have too many bylaws, more than even the town solicitor could keep track of. "Fewer bylaws better enforced" seems the opinion of the populace generally.

HENDERSON'S CAKE IS STILL IN LIMELIGHT

Last Issue of Baker and Confectioner Had Interesting Write-up of Durham Baker Who Won Dominion Championship at Recent Convention.

Louise E. Julian, special writer for the Canadian Baker and Confectioner, was in town a few weeks ago getting material for an article in her journal dealing with our local baker, Mr. Thomas Henderson. As was reported in these columns some weeks ago, Henderson's Christmas Cake, winner of the all-Canada prize for dark cakes at the Bakers' Convention in Toronto, is fast becoming a nationally known product and it was but natural that his trade journal should wish to know more of the man behind the mixer who was responsible for the production of this prize-winning product.

Baker and Confectioner contains a most interesting write-up of Mr. Henderson and his Durham business, with photos of himself and shop window, the article covering approximately two pages and a half.

The subject of the sketch came to Canada 22 years ago, and after working in various parts of the country commenced business in Durham eleven years ago. His business is, we might say, written up from A to Z and while a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson is likewise an advertisement for the town.

REV. FIDDES BETTER

We are pleased to note the improvement in the condition of Rev. Mr. Fiddes, who has been confined to his home for the past three or four weeks. He has been able to be up and around for the past few days but is still rather weak. Next Sunday morning and evening he takes charge of his services in the Queen Street United church. At the morning service the sacrament will be administered.

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM FALKINGHAM

The death Monday morning at her home on College street removed one of the oldest residents of this district in the person of Mrs. William Falkingham, who passed away in her 78th year and has continuously resided in that township and in Durham ever since. She was taken ill the day after New Year's with influenza, and from the first very little hope was entertained for her recovery. As time went on she was seen to be losing ground and, complicated with heart trouble, she was unable to regain her strength and passed away Monday morning about 4 o'clock.

The late Mrs. Falkingham was born at Cooksville, near Toronto, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Porter. The family moved to Bentinck on the 5th concession when the subject of this sketch was only slightly over a year old and took up farming north of Allan Park.

The deceased was twice married. In 1870 she was united in marriage to Mr. George Bailey, who died in 1901, and in 1905 she married Mr. William Falkingham of this town, who survives. Surviving also are children from her first marriage, John and William Bailey, in Bentinck; Mary A. (Mrs. D. Adlam), Durham; Frances (Mrs. Thomas Brigham), Bentinck; and Margaret (Mrs. E. Roseborough), also in Bentinck. Twenty-six grand-children and sixteen great-grandchildren also survive. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Henry McCaslin, in Durham and Mrs. Henry Jones, Owen Sound, and one brother, Mr. A. Porter of Hepworth.

A resident of Durham since 1905, Mrs. Falkingham was well and favorably known by a large circle of friends, but it was in Bentinck where nearly 55 years of her life were spent that she was best known. Old acquaintances and friends testify to her excellence as a neighbor, and her willingness to be of service in sickness or other trouble.

The funeral was held from her late residence yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Owing to the illness of her pastor, Rev. M. Fiddes of the Queen Street church, Rev. Mr. Hayes of Trinity Anglican church had charge of the service at the house and grave. Interment was made in Durham cemetery. The pall bearers were her two sons, John and William Bailey, three sons-in-law, T. Brigham, D. Adlam and E. Roseborough, and brother-in-law, H. McCaslin. The flower bearers were six of her grandchildren, G. Brigham, E. Brigham, L. Brigham, E. Adlam, C. Adlam and G. Bailey.

MRS. A. R. McLACHLAN

Mrs. Alice R. McLachlan of Pricerville died in Durham Hospital Saturday morning last after a few weeks' illness from paralysis. Mrs. McLachlan, who had been teaching school at Pricerville, was taken ill shortly before Christmas with a paralytic stroke, never regaining consciousness, and two weeks ago was brought to the hospital here for treatment. Her husband, the late Mr. D. McLachlan of Pricerville, died three years ago. Mrs. McLachlan is survived by one daughter, Jean, fifteen years of age, and also a brother in New York.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Pricerville. The deceased was a cousin by marriage of Mrs. J. M. Burgess, and niece of Mrs. Adam Weir, both of this town.

JOHN McLOUGHLIN

Monday's London Free Press tells of the deaths of Mr. John McLoughlin and Miss Lucy Mahon, two well-known Londoners, who passed away in the same home within 24 hours of each other. Mr. McLoughlin was the father of Mr. Alec McLoughlin, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Limin, here. The Free Press says:

"The second death in the same household within 24 hours occurred early today, with the passing of John McLoughlin, well-known resident of this city and former brick manufacturer, at his residence, 1044 William street. Mr. McLoughlin's death occurred within 24 hours of the death of his sister-in-law, Miss Lucy Mahon, who died at the same house on Saturday night. Mrs. McLoughlin, wife of the deceased and sister of Miss Mahon, is in a critical condition at her home, suffering from the shock of the double death."

"Mr. McLoughlin had been ill for a short time, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. He was born in Ireland 76 years ago and came to this city when a boy, where he had since resided. For over 50 years he was in the brick manufacturing business, while for the past three years he had led a retired life. He was a member of the Maitland Street Baptist church. Besides his wife, he is survived by (Continued on Page 8)

TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK

Table with 3 columns: Day, Max. Temp., Min. Temp. Rows include Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

MARKDALE DEFEATED IN MONDAY'S GAME

Durham's O. H. A. Intermediate's Won Hard Contest 6 to 3 and Now Lead Group.—Play in Flesherton Tonight.

The Intermediate O. H. A. tussle here Tuesday, when Markdale and Durham locked horns in a battle for district leadership, was the best game staged here this year, with Durham coming out with the long end of a 6-3 score. The game sparkled here and there with flashes of championship hockey and at times slowed down as to be almost tame. Altogether we believe all the fans left the arena feeling that they had been given full value for their money and those that passed up the game missed a contest worth seeing.

The game started off with a rush and inside of 60 seconds Durham had netted the puck on a nice play by Buschlen and Elvidge, Buschlen going behind the nets and passing out to Elvidge, who flipped the rubber past. Right from the face-off McGirr grabbed the puck and, bursting his way through the Markdale defence netted it for the second counter, making the score 2-0 in the first 90 seconds of the game. This roused the fans to fever pitch and also raised the fighting ire of the Markdale boys, who proceeded to carry the fight to the Durham end of the rink, but to no avail, until about the middle of the period when Mercer of the Markdale defense secured the puck about his own blue line and on a splendid lone rush, backed the local defense and on a shot from the boards beat McDonald for Markdale's first counter. This must have spurred the locals somewhat for before a minute had passed, a McGirr, Buschlen and Elvidge combination netted Durham's third goal, Elvidge beating the Markdale goal tender, on a rebound from a shot by McGirr. From then until the end of the first period the game slowed down, each side seemingly content with what they had, Markdale trying McDonald repeatedly with shots from centre ice, all of which he handled easily.

The second period was productive of faster hockey, although at times both teams relapsed to one man rushes, none of which was of any effect. Durham opened hte scoring in this period also, when in the first five minutes Elvidge and Snell got Durham's fourth, Elvidge netting the rubber from close in on a pass from Snell. About half way through the period Woods secured Markdale's second counter, pushing the puck past McDonald from a scramble in front of the Durham goal. Five minutes later Rowe and McGirr marked up Durham's fifth on a combination rush. Rowe batting in a pass from the corner by McGirr. This ended the scoring for the period, the score standing 5-2 when the bell rang. The third stanza was the most torrid of all, Markdale coming on the ice in a do or die spirit and the local boys determined to hold what they had and get more if possible. It was during this period that Elvidge got a bad termination to hold what they had and ice, one of the Markdale men falling over him, and bumped his head on the ice. However, he was back in the game in time to combine with Buschlen for the last goal. Each team counted once in this period, McFarlane counting for Markdale and Elvidge and Buschlen getting number six for Durham.

The feature of the game was the back checking of the Durham forward line, both regulars and subs. A Markdale man rarely got past centre ice without a Durham forward hanging into him like a leech, and skating him into the boards. The Markdale team used no subs, the whole team going the full sixty minutes. There were no outstanding stars, although Elvidge for the locals was perhaps the fastest man on the ice. The game was clean and open, Referee Carmichael of Toronto, handling it very satisfactorily, handing out nine penalties, five to Markdale and four to Durham. Of these there were two doubles, Mercer and Wilson being chased for paying more attention to each other than to the puck and later Burnsides and Wilson were fended for the same offence. This win puts Durham in district leadership, having won both games. Markdale has won two and lost one. The standing at present is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won, Lost. Rows include Durham, Markdale, Flesherton.

The teams lined up as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Player. Rows include Durham (McDonald, Snell, Wilson, McGirr, Buschlen, Elvidge, Rowe, McLraith) and Markdale (Wright, Mercer, Merriam, Burnsides, Woods, McFarlane, Henry, Kelly).

The goals were scored by First Period, 8:25 Durham; Elvidge and Buschlen 8:26 Markdale; Mercer - - 8:35 Durham; McGirr, Elvidge, and Buschlen - - 8:36 Second Period, 9:04 Durham, Elvidge and Snell 9:09

CAMPER'S COLUMN

THE BENCH SHOW

The culprits stood before the bench With sour and surly looks, A heinous crime against them charged Upon his honor's books.

"They let their dogs run out and play Upon the busy street, Endangering pedestrians By tangling with their feet."

So charged the chief in thund'rous tone; The guilty ones looked dazed; "Outrageous 'tis", his honor said; "I surely am amazed

To think that citizens like these, Of credit and renown, Should flout the law so flagrantly; What's your excuse, Dunc Town?"

"My dog plays with my children, Judge And is a harmless cur; I paid the tax the law requires;" This made the audience stir.

The preacher then began to plead; Will Lauder, too, arose, When "stop" was rasped out by the beak.

"These cases now we'll close." "Chief, bring the list of tax-paid dogs, And names of owners, too;" "There's no such list," the chief began—

"What! Can this thing be true?" So cunningly the bench contrived, With his proverbial luck, To make poor Ham sustain the blame, By passing him the buck.

Ham tried to clear himself of blame, But fruitless his endeavor; The Judge had scored a center shot— For Ham he was too clever.

With wrinkled brow and anxious look His honor seemed to ponder; "Guilty," he mused, "as any crook— Kidnapper or absconder."

He then summed up—"I am the law And profits, so decree That each defendant shall cough up Five bucks". (His share is three.)

At this there was a howl of rage; His honor's face grew dark; "Order," he cried, "and when I ope My lips, let no dog bark."

He had perused his Shakespeare, Which on his shelf finds lodgment, And found therein his picture— A Daniel come to judgment.

Oh! Judge—Oh! upright Judge—no flea Will plague us now with itches Since you have cleared this moral town Of all its dogs and bitches.

RADIO FAVORITES

Ab. N.—Come Gentle Spring. Ed. K.—The Fisherman's Lament. Val. H.—Wein, Weipst un Gesang. Jack M.—Old King Coal. Greig C.—What Goes Up Must Come Down.

Dunc T.—The Watch on the Rhine. Scotti—In the Good Old Summer Time Allan B.—Life is Short—Time is Fleeting.

The Duke—A Stitch in Time Saves Nine. Ike S.—My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose. Art McC.—Hark, Hark The Dogs Do Bark.

Jim McL.—I'm Wearin' Awa, Jean. Ham—A Policeman's Lot is Not a Happy One. P. Gagnon—Woodman, Spare That Tree.

Jim B.—Old Hundred. Chas. L.—The Lost Chord (Vocal). Ex. S.—Bolony. Tim. McI.—I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now.

S. McE.—Oh, Suzanna! The Bankers—I Can't Give You Anything but Love. The Barbers—I Chatter, Chatter as I Go.

Jno. McQ.—Aggie is Only a Woman; But a Good Cigar is a Smoke. The Preachers—Come Listen to Me. The Lawyers—Where There's a Will There's a Way.

The Doctors—Who Enter Here Leave Hope Behind. Hizzoner—Holy Willie's Prayer. Defeated Aldermen—All Men Are Liars.

New Aldermen—The Ship is Safe—We're at the Helm. Guy K.—Show Me—I'm From (Big) Missouri.

J. J. S.—Send Me a Letter, Love Frank I.—Tell Me The (Old, Old) Story.

Ed. L.—Well, Well, From Old Tyrone. Bob B.—Better Bide a Wee. Pete McLean.—The Village Blacksmith. Oliver H.—Mary Mary, Quite Contrary. Jerry—A Horse, A Horse, My Kingdom for a Horse.

The Teachers—And Still the Wonder Crew How one Small Head Could Carry All He Knew. Norm McL.—See What a Rent the Envious Casca Made. Jim Miller—Fair Quiet, Have I Found Thee Here?

Markdale; Woods - - 9:22 Durham; Rowe and McGirr 9:27 Third Period, 9:44 Markdale; McFarlane - - 9:59 Durham; Elvidge and Buschlen 10:09