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TOWN TOPICS

The Allan Park U.F.W.O. ladies are holding a concert on Friday, March 7th in Ebenezer School, also a quilt raffle. Admission 25 and 15c. Children of school age, free.

The annual St. Patrick's Supper of Queen St. Young Ladies' Auxiliary, will be held in the schoolroom of the church, on Tuesday, March 18. Admission 50c. Everyone welcome.

Trinity Church Guild will hold a home made baking sale in their new rooms over R. Burnetts store, on Saturday, March 8th, at 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served.

FERTILIZER: I am getting in a car of fertilizer in April. Any person wishing same would do well to have my prices. W. G. BLYTH
Phone 602, r 2—2.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid are holding a sale of home made baking at the home of Mrs D. McArthur, George St. W., on Saturday, March 8, from 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will also be served.

The play entitled "Clubbing a Husband" wll be held in McKinnon Hall, Priceville on Wednesday, March 19, under auspices of W.H.S. Wives, come and bring your husband. Admission 35c and 20c.

Dinna' forget tae attend a graun' Scotch Social Nicht in the basement o' Knox United Kirk, on Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of Knox Choir. Admission: twenty five bawbees.

St. Peter's R. C. Church held another of their progressive euchre evenings at the home of Mr Michael McAulige, Upper Town, last Friday. The prize winners were Mr Ezra Schenk and Mrs C. Elvidge.

Pictured in Star Weekly

Last Saturday's Star Weekly among many other fine pctures, has one of Thos. G. Gadd and three other Vancouver business men at present in Australia and New Zealand. The tour men are on a delegated mission from British Columbia for the purpose of boosting the sale of Canada's lumber. "Tom," as he is known around his old home, looks up well.

Enjoyed Progressive Bridge

Under auspices of Trinity Church Ladies' Guild, a successful bridge party was held in their new clubroom over R. Burnett's store Tuesday night. Fifteeen tables were in play and the winners were Mrs. J. A. M. Robb for ladies, and D. C. Town the men's prize. Light refreshments were served at the close and over $30 realized.

Purchased Property for Garage

The old McKechnie store property, of late years occupied as Noble's garage, was sold last week by Mr. Gilbert McKechnie to Wm Kellar, Pontiac agent, possession to be given April 1st. Mr Kellar purposes transforming the front and otherwise improving the building and using the main floor as a showroom, while the basement will be used as a workshop with entrance at the rear by the lane off Lambton St. The change of ownership means that Noble's garage will seek other quarters.

Town Council met Tuesday

All members were present at regular meeting Tuesday, postponed from Monday.

Accounts totalling $497.95 were passed, also $23 for Reeve Bell's expenses at Good Roads Convention and interviewing Highway Dept.

Coun. Stoneouse reported that Hydro Com. refused to pay half cost of new roof on Firehall building, in which their office is located, unless given use of storage space in south end. The town now has waterwagon and grader stored here and after considerable discussion, it was left over till next meeting.

Reeve Bell reported his trip to Toronto. The delegation interviewing Hon. G. S. Henry re the Egremont County Road had been favorably received. They urged Highways Dept. to sign by-law the county had passed last June, so work might proceed in early spring, which the Minister promised would be attended to. The Reeve also gave a brief resume of County Council doings.

Treasurer's report showed over $2000 of 1929 taxes yet unpaid, which the collector is now busy on. Roll was extended one month.

A resolution that all accounts must be sent in by Saturday before Council meetings, was passed.

The Red Cross Society were voted a grant equivalent to rental of hall for one night for holding a benefit tea.

Public Meeting Friday; Fire Marshal to Speak

A public meeting of the ratepayers and all interested is called for Friday night at 7.30 p.m. in Town Hall, when Mr Ritchie, fire marshall, will be present to report on fire risks and his plan of fire protection for the town, discussing a waterworks system. Come and take part in the discussion and get first hand information.

S. S. No. 9 Residents Responding to the Call

Plans and arrangements are going ahead for the big Old Home Gathering of ex-students and residents of S. S No. 9, Glenelg. Since the organization of the section in 1863, much history has been made and the great pity to-day, is that the trials and triumphs of the people of the section in years past were not transcribed into cold ink. Swiftly the years pass over us and the young people of yesterday are the responsible citizens of to-day.

Since last issue the Executive have put into smoother shape the plans of last week. It has been decided that Monday, 30th June as a most appropriate time for the big event and while plans are as yet only in the elementary stage, it is hoped to have as many ex-teachers as possible of the section to call the roll of their respective pupils. There have been 28 teachers preside over the destinies of No. 9 School, since 1863 and of these, there are 20 whose locality is known. Five are deceased and of two nothing is known. These two are William Sharp and Miss Emma Moore. Any reader of this article who can shed any knowledge of these ex-teachers will be appreciated by the executive. There are now 40 families resident in the section, 50 in Durham who were former residents and about 200 spread over other local districts. The teachers who have occupied the chair of learning in the section are given as follows, in successive order:

Mrs H. Bradley (Sara Lowther)
W. K. Reid (deceased)
Alex. Stevens (deceased)
Miss Rebecca Stirratt (Mrs R. Menzies, Harriston)
W. K. Reid (deceased)
B. H. Townsend, Goderich
Miss Emma Moore
Col. J. B. Maclean, Toronto
Miss Artena Gun
Miss Jane Anderson (Mrs Rutledge, El Paso, Texas)
Miss Melinda Mennagh (deceased)
Miss Eva Rutherford (Mrs T. McAlister, Normanby)
Chas. J. Robson, Edmonton
J. P. Whelan, Hamilton
Miss Mary Large (Mrs J. P. Whelan, Hamilton)
Miss Margaret Scott (deceased)
W. A. Matthews, Owen Sound
Wm. Sharp (whereabouts unknown)
R. J. Scott, Saskatoon
Dr Howard Tyreman, Saskatchewan
John A. Graham, Durham
J. T. Tolchard, Toronto
T. A. Allan(met death overseas)
Miss Elizabeth Scott, Durham
Miss Annie McGirr (Mrs Thos. Watson, Galt)
Miss Elizabeth Scott
Miss Mary Henry, Chatsworth
Miss Marietta Park (Mrs Stratford)
Miss Donalda Nichol, Priceville
Miss Margaret Anderson

Loses Mother by Death

Mrs Musgrove, of Meaford, mother of Mrs Geo. Jucksch of town, passed away at the latter's home here on Sunday, in her 66th year. Mrs Jucksch was the only daughter. Remains were taken to Meaford Tuesday for interment there.

Wellington man Good Roads Presid't

Officers elected for 1930 at the Ontario Good Roads Associaton, held in Toronto last week, are as follows: Hon. Presidents, Robt Johnston of Bruce and W H Nugent of Hastings: Pres., Jas. Beattie, Wellington: 1st Vice Pres., John O'Reilly, Victoria: 2nd Vice Pres., Hon. S. G. McDiarmid: Directors, J. T. Sproule, Lambton; Wm Colby, Chatham: Russell Emery, Wentworth.

AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE of the late Mrs Sarah Jane McKechnie, will be held at her late residence, (on the hillside)

SATURDAY, MARCH 15th

at 1.30 p.m. Everything must be sold. Terms cash.

Don McKechnie, Executor
Chas. Shewell, Auctioneer

Oddfellows Hold Enjoyable Open Night

Large Gathering make merry in the Town Hall after hearing a good program and sharing in an equally good Lunch.

Once again Durham lodge I.O.O.F., entertained their friends in royal style. From the first to last there was no hitch in arrangements and satisfied the literary, epicurean and terpischorean tastes of those present. The Hall was well filled and at 8.15, the gathering was called to order by he oldest Oddfellow in the lodge, Wm Laidlaw, and whose chairman's address sounded the wisdom of being an Oddfellow and what this particular lodge had done for him. The speaker of the evening was Rev W. Spencer of Mt Forest, formerly pastor of Durham Baptist Church and his address was an impassioned appeal as to what Oddfellowship stands for and what it is capable of doing. He quoted figures to show the wonderful work the Grand Lodge has done in the way of financial relief since its inception over a hundred years ago. Every Oddfellow should make a good churchman and every churchman a good Oddfellow. His address was warmly received.

The program was opened with a male chorus and at the close the same group rendered "The Perfect Day." Miss Kathleen Lavelle sweetly rendered a solo, "Garden of my Heart" and responded to an encore. Miss Alice Ramage and Mrs E. McDonald were respective accompanists.

Mr Jenkins, traveller, in town for the day, is also an expert in the magic arts and his sleight of hand performances left his audience gaping with wonder and amusement.

Mr E. D. McClocklin, after a long absence from the concert platform, through serious illness, was heard once again to the delight of all in a peroration on "Women's Clothes." It was necessary almost to pinch ones self to realize that this man was, a year ago this time, considered to have poor chances for ultimate recovery to health. Happily this now is only a bad dream.

At an opportune time, Mr Allen Bell called John A. Graham to the platform, and pinned on his coat lapel an Oddfellow jewel, as a recognition of 25 years of good service in Oddfellowship. At the same time Mrs Cloud Ritchie stepped forward and from same source presented to him for Mrs Graham, a beautiful sheaf of flowers. The latter came as a complete surprise, but in a neat speech, Mr Graham acknowledged both. Mr. Gus Fredericksen, now absent from Durham, is also entitled to a 25 year jewel.

At the close a vote of thanks was tendered Rev. Mr Spencer and another sheaf of flowers was presented to Mrs Spencer.

God Save the King closed the literary program and the crowd repaired to the lower hall where a bountiful lunch was served by the lodge. The floor was after cleared of chairs and people and the remainder of evening given over to dancing, music being supplied by the Blu-bell and Ritchie orchestras.

Beat Harriston 13-5; Durham Enters Nor. Finals

DURHAM 3, HARRISTON 2

The first of home and home games of second round, Senior Northern semi-finals, was played in Harriston Friday night, when Durham carried away a 1 goal lead. Harriston drew first blood, with the only goal of the opening period and the game was close at all times. However it was poorly handled by Referee Murphy of Mt Forest and both teams were dissatisfied with his decisions and lack of decisions. Not that he favored either side but he apparently was not well posted as to rules.

DURHAM 10, HARRISTON 3

After their victory in Harriston it was generally conceded that how big a lead Durham would collect, was the only question to be decided by the game here Monday night. The size of the crowd reflected this, as not nearly as many spectators attended this semi-final contest, as came to the Walkerton games. There was a keen ice sheet and Cully Rocker of Listowel kept a fast game well in hand. At times it was inclined to be rough with Durham as the chief offenders.

Harriston was handicapped by the loss of their best player, Pritchard, who had two ribs bent in during the game at Harriston three days before. It was an unfortunate mishap, but they do not hold Durham at fault, being sustained in a fair body check. Durham had a decided edge on the visitors throughout, the score reflecting it, 4—2, 7—2 and 10—3 at end of each period. With an ordinary net minder, Harriston might have had 20 goals run up against them, but Davidson gave a sterling exhibition and is entitled to all credit. He was about as busy a man as was on the ice and once was knocked out when he blocked a terrific drive from McGirr's stick, but he gamely resumed his post. Foster and Tilker were their most aggressive men. Harriston has a team of young chaps who should be much stronger in a year or two. They are apparently a little lighter than the Durham team and our boys are scarcely average in weight.

Elvidge was most prominent in Durham's offensive work, scoring 3 and giving 3 assists, though all the forwards displayed a lively attack. McGirr also counted 3, Buschlen 1 and 3 assists, while W. Wilson, McGirr and Rowe scored on lone rushes, the latter when a teammate was in penalty box. All the subs were about as much in active play as the regular line-up. The score table follows:

First Period

1. Durham—Elvidge (Buschlen)
2. Durham—W. Wilson
3. Harriston—Foster
4. Durham—Elvidge (Buschlen)
5. Durham—McGirr (Elvidge)
6. Harriston

Second Period

7. Durham—Buschlen (W. Wilson)
8. Durham—Rowe
9. Durham—McIlraith (Elvidge)

Third Period

10. Harriston—Newman
11. Durham—Elvidge (Buschlen)
12. Durham—McGirr
13. Durham—McGirr (Elvidge)

Durham		Harriston
E. McDonald	goal	Davidson
W. Snell	r. defence	M Tilker
W. Wilson	l. defence	R. Burrows
C. McGirr	centre	J. Foster
C. Buschlen	r. w.	B. Foster
I. Elvidge	l. w.	C. Newman
K. Wilson	subs	J. Dale
N. McIlraith		H. Gatshene
S. Rowe		

1 Goal Lead for Milverton in First of Northern Finals

On Wednesday evening of this week Durham saw the swiftest team in action playing here this winter when the local boys met the Milverton crew in the Senior Northern finals, and went down to a 5—4 defeat. It was a thriller, and the big crowd went wild when after being 3 goals down in last period, Durham staged a battling finish, scored twice, and missed several grand openings to tie it and win out. Bastendorff and Merryfield of the visitors were speed fiends and always dangerous, while their whole team showed snappy work.

McGirr was Durham's most effective player and the subs. staged their best game of the season, well upholding the standard of play. Milverton had the best of first period and first half of second, while Durham had the edge afterwards.

The return is in Milverton Friday and Durham still has fair championship prospects.

First Period

Scored by	Assist
1 Durham— Elvidge	(W. Wilson)
2 Milverton—Kelterbourne	

Second Period

3 Milverton—Merryfield	(Kelterb'ne)
4 Milverton—Bastendorff	(Kelter'ne)
5 Milverton—Clemens	
6 Durham—McGirr	(Elvidge)

Third Period

7 Milverton—Smith	(Bastendorff)
8 Durham—Elvidge, lone rush	
9 Durham—McGirr	

DUHHAM: Goal—McDonald; defence—Snell, W. Wilson; centre—C. McGirr; wings—Elvidge, Buschlen; Subs.—Rowe, McIlraith, K. Wilson.

MILVERTON: Goal—Mohr; right defence—Smith; left defence—Stoneman; centre—Kelterbourne; right w. —Merryfield; left wing—Bastendorff. Subs.—Coxon, Clemens, Schneuker.

Referee—Cully Rocker, Listowel.

Mr. George F. Ramage, head clerk of Ross and Warmington's General Store, Chesley, passed away in that town Monday morning last, aged 59 years. Death was the outcome of bronchitis and other complications.

Engaged Barbering Assistant

Mr Roland Gibson, Listowel, has been engaged as barber with Robert Whitmore and commenced duties here this week. Though still a young lad, he has five years experience in the trade. He is reported to be an excellent goal tender in Junior hockey, filling that position on Listowel's team this winter. He goes to Listowel Wednesday to compete in semi finals against Mitchell and has still a year or two of Jr. Hockey ahead of him. He is also a good cornet player.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs Irving Kaiser, St Thomas, is visiting her mother, Mrs L. Elvidge.

Mrs. (Rev.) Fiddes is in Toronto this week attending the sessions of the Toronto Conference of the W. M. S. Society.

Mr and Mrs T. M. McFadden and Miss Kathleen, are spending over this week end in the city.

Mr and Mrs Thos. J. Turner celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at their home at Minitonas, Man., on Feb. 28th. Mrs Turner is the fifth daughter (Agnes) of the late Wm and Mrs Boyce. She is a sister to Mrs R. Twamley, Mrs R. Ledingham, Messrs Richard Boyce of town, and Edward of Crawford. Mr Turner is a brother to Mr David Turner of Chesley.

Mrs (Rev.) W. H. Smith is in Toronto this week, attending the sessions of Toronto Conference W. M. S. of the United Church.

Miss Carrie Mitchell, student at Orangeville Business College, spent over the week end with Mrs Neil McKechnie.

Mr Morrison Smith, road engineer, of Mount Clements, Mich. spent a few days last week with his father, Dr. J. L. Smith.

Miss Alice M. Ramage is spending over Sunday with friends in the city.

Miss Beulah Stinecuse is convalescing at the parental home here after an illness of pleurisy in Toronto. Her parents went to the city and brought her home.

Mr and Mrs W. R. Alder are visiting in Toronto, Ottawa and other points on their annual holiday. Mr. and Mrs Stauffer are in their house in their absence.

BORN

McDONELL —At Durham Hospital, on Tuesday, March 4th, to Mr and Mrs Wilfrid McDonnell (nee Maude Kress), a son.

HASTIE—In Durham Hospital, on March 1st, to Mr and Mrs Alex. Hastie, a daughter.

GOLDSMITH—In Bentinck, on 27th of February, to Mr and Mrs Eric Goldsmith, a son.

McDONALD—In Chesley, on Monday, March 3rd, to Mr and Mrs Angus MacDonald, (nee Katybel Black) a daughter.

No 3 Group Awarded Verdict at Edge Hill

Fourth of series of Concerts held on Friday Night last, draws large house.

With a crowd that taxed the Edge Hill school to the utmost, the fourth of the series of concerts under auspices of Edge Hill Community Club, was held last Friday evening. The interest in these entertainments gathered momentum and it is doubtful if as many fine evenings have been held in that school before. The Judges, Mrs Jos McNally, Mrs Alfred Bebb and Victor Williams had a hard task for they all contained much of merit. But as a decision had to be made, they awarded it to No 3 Group of which Miss Lyons was leader and whose concert was heard on Feb 21.

Miss Hazel Beaton was in charge of No. 4 Group and as the special feature, staged that amusing play, "The Old Maids' Convention." These old maids were all anxious to get husbands and to accomplish this end, were willing to be put through a machine or electric transformer, which would evolve them into beautiful and blushing young maidens. Prof Pinkerton was in charge and alas for his machine! One of the ladies wished to be transformed into a man and while doubtful, the Prof. was willing to try it. It was not built for this work and came to grief. The other characters who went through the electric transformer were:

Meridah Lovejoy, President — Hazel Beaton
Amarylia Heywood, Sec'y —Mina Edwards
Priscilla Hope, Treas. — Armonell Glencross
Augusta Prim—Russel McFarlane
Anxiety Doherty—Mrs E. Ellison
Faithful Blossom — Willie Glencross
Fledora Bobkin—Dan Ritchie
Rhoda Larkin—Isabel Firth
Selina Baxter—Walter Kingston
Susanna Smith—Jim Peart
Mary Ann Barnes—Mrs R. McFarlane
Sara Jane Springster — Katherine Timmins
Eliza Hooker—Cameron Robson
Esther Snider—Katie May Firth
Marion Perkins—Graham Timmins
Asanath Baker—Ethel Hargrave
Amanda Horne—Ernie Ellison
Amy Little—Jack Teeter
Sophia Potter—Dan Firth
Prof. Pinkerton—Bob Peart

The program was lengthy and apart from the play filled an evening's program. It consisted of orchestra numbers: Rag doll song by the children: Virginny reel, by 6 girls: drill, by young men, "Manners class": recitations by Kate May Firth, Mina Edwards, Jack Williams: step dancing, Walter Kingston, Wm Edge: duet "Huntingtower", Cameron Robson and Catherine Timmins: duet, "The Wreck of the 97", Catherine Timmins and Armonell Glencross: male quartette, "Sweet Molly O'Reilly", by Bob and Jim Peart, Jack Teeter and C. Robson: accordeon numbers, by Will Jack: mouth organ numbers, by Jack Teeter and Jim Peart and chorus by group.

The Edge Hill 'Gazette' was read by Bob Peart, introduced by a street scene.

It was a most enjoyable evening. It is expected that an evening will yet be provided by the married folk and by the time this is over the land will receive all the attention.

MARKDALE WON JR. DISTRICT

In home and home games in Junior Northern, Markdale had won one from Owen Sound Falcons and Owen Sound quit in the home game and protested it, claiming inefficient refereeing and illegal players. The two players protested, McFarlane and Woods of Chatsworth, were declared qualified to sign with Markdale by N. H.L. executive, but both games were thrown out and a sudden death game in Durham, ordered for Friday with R.L. Saunders as referee. Bob made them play hockey and they turned in a clean, fast game, with play very even until final period, when Wood's rushes were too much for the Falcons and Markdale won 6 to 2. Wright in Markdale nets showed the superiority between the teams in Markdale's favor, he missing 2 shots and blocking 23, while Tennant in Owen Sound nets missed 6 and blocked 16. The two Chatsworth lads, Woods and McFarlane, scored all the 6 Markdale goals and are ripe for higher company. Markdale will now meet Listowel or Paisley in semi finals.

Markdale village closed up all activities for the night and 175 of its citizens accompanied the team here by special train with about 15 more entraining at Ceylon and 15 at Priceville. They were a happy crowd on return trip.

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