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TOWN TOPICS

FOR SALE: 1 Quebec Heater: 1 Kitchen Range: 1 Good Cheer Heater. Apply to A. M. Bell.

FOR SALE: Blatchford Organ, seven octaves, in good condition. Apply to John S. McDermaid, Priceville.

Varney Church Garden Party will be held at C. M. Leeson's grounds, July 18th. Good program. Ball game. Admission 25c and 15c.

The death took place in Vancouver last week of Benjamin Blair Moore, well known in Durham, when a one-time resident here. Beyond this brief notice we have no particulars.

Since last publication, Misses Beatrice Grayby and Hilda McKechnie of Priceville, have undergone operations at Durham hospital for appendicitis, and Irene McIntee of Neustadt for removal of tonsils.

As I am leaving town, all accounts due me must be settled before Tuesday, July 22nd, or they will be placed in other hands for collection.
Dr. A. M. Bell

Opening Dance at Rocky Pavilion.

Opening of the Rocky Camp Ground Pavilion will be held Monday, July 21st. Situated on Owen Sound and Guelph Highway, 3 miles north of Durham. Splendid floor. Two orchestras in attendance. Dancing 9 to 1 o'clock.
Chas. Mighton, Proprietor

We thank Mrs John Angus of Ansonville, Man. for her renewal. She says "Heavy rains have fallen in this district in the last week and we have been fortunate in escaping the hail damage suffered in some parts of the West."

Mr G. C. Webster, manager of the Bank of Commerce, had R Campbell's truck engaged a few days ago moving his household furniture from Teeswater to his new home here, the residence formerly occupied by Mrs. and the late Mr Kent. Mrs Webster and two children have now taken up residence.

60 Years in the Ministry

Rev. T. Legate, brother of John Legate of town, who received his first preaching appointment from the Rev. N. R. Burwash, Durham, in 1870, celebrated the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Supreme Grand Lodge of British North America, on Sunday, July 14th. In the presence of forty-six lodges and several bands took part in the parade and it took more than half an hour for the members to pass a given point. Headed by the Union Jack, escorted by the Port Hope brass band, the line of march was composed of the following lodges, each headed by its flag and drums and its banner:

Varnley Lodge No 589; Heathcote, No 523; Allenford, No. 968; Port Hope Bay, 693; Shallow Lake 1237; Dundalk 797; Fleisherston 2855; Griersville 578; Clavering 1322; Bognor 807; Holland Centre 740; Chatsworth 61; Wianton 143; Cape Croker 1392; Pride of Cedarville, Cape Croker, No 259; Farewell 777; Holstein 2296; Normanby, 607; Mount Forest 636; Glenelg, 1192; Wolseley 1231; Desbora 101; Pride of Wellington, Balclutha 896; Purple Villa 938; Purple Hill, Massie, 1261; Sarawak 1302; Kilmyle, Durham 632; Vandeleur 1383; Rose of Sharon, Owen Sound, 229; Redwing, Gray, 1102; Owen Sound; Coronation 846; Owen Sound 1087; Oxenden 1240; Ronaldsby 1136; Markdale 1045; Meaford 584; Derby, 1247; Duncan, 832; Day View, St. Vincent 198; Wallace L.O.B.A. 649; Meaford; Golden Lion 1990; Collingwood, Kimberly, 1340; Goring, Rocklyn 973. The speaking took place in Queen's Park. Mayor Thomson of Owen Sound, gave address of welcome and other speakers were M. W. Sister E. Kennedy, Toronto, Past Supreme Grand Mistress of the L. O. B. A. of North America; R. W. Bro. B. G. Gressie, Owen Sound, Grand Organizer; Rt. W. Bro. J. B. Moon, of Mount Forest, Grand Auditor and R. W. Supreme Grand Master of L.B.T.A. of British America; Rev Bro. J. H. Grogan, rector of St Thomas Church, Owen Sound; R. W. Bro. W. J. Miller, of Bognor, Grand Lecturer for Ont. West.

The prize-winners were announced as follows: Lodge coming farthest distance, Farewell No 777. Largest lodge in parade, Griersville No 578. Best fife and drum band, Vandeleur No. 1385. Best brass band, Mt Forest No 636. Oldest Orangeman in parade, D. Telford aged 80 years. Best dressed L.O. lodge, Glenelg, No 1192. Best dressed L.O.B.A., Fleisherston, No. 2855. Best dressed L.T.B.A. Mount Forest, No. 636. Largest L.T.B.A. Mount Forest, No. 636. Largest L.O.B.A. in parade, Dundalk No 797. The sports were excellent and numerous held at Victoria Park, Thornbury beat Owen Sound 2-0 in hand ball and Williamsford won out in an eight-team softball tournament, defeating the strong R.B.W. team of Owen Sound and Walters Falls in final. A. D. McIntyre and M Vasey of Dornoch, played with Williamsford. Owen Sound Thistles won out in six-team football tournament and Port Elgin beat Wawanekas of Owen Sound 15 to 9 in girls' softball.

Over 2000 hear Nomination Addresses

Attended from all corners of the Riding—Both Candidates given a good hearing. Probably the largest crowd ever to attend a public gathering in Durham, thronged the skating rink Monday afternoon, when about twenty five hundred people, it is estimated, heard the nomination addresses of the South East Grey candidates, Miss Agnes C. Macphail and Dr. G. L. Campbell.

From 12 to 2 o'clock, Returning Officer M. E. Murray received nominations at the Town Hall. Both candidates filed nomination papers early, and at close of Murray's announced Harold C. McKechnie, Durham, as Miss Macphail's financial agent and Johnston Lucas, Markdale, as Mr. Campbell's agent.

The Hall was already overflowing, with hundreds unable to gain admittance, so adjournment was made to the rink for the speaking, where seating accommodation was available for most of the crowd and everyone could hear.

Arrangements had been made that Miss Macphail as former member, speak first for an hour, Mr Campbell an hour and Miss Macphail receive ten minutes for reply, and this, the chairman, Mr Murray, carried out. Splendid attention was given both candidates, during the over two hour session and while both speakers were applauded at intervals, it was evident Miss Macphail's remarks found greater favor with the crowd.

She opened by explaining why she was classed as a farmer on nomination paper. While devoting her whole time to legislative duties the past nine years as member for South-East Grey, the Election Act didn't allow this title, and as she still has an interest in land here, it was the only way to be classified. She had been independent for nine years, voting on questions on their merits only. She had the greatest respect and admiration for both leaders of the two major parties in the House and almost all the members, but she did find fault with the party system which prevented the rank and file voting as they saw fit.

Farmer and Labor groups had a brilliant record; they can be aggressive because unhampered by party lines. They had a credit much beneficial legislation, such as trials before deportation, elimination of state aid to immigration, better conditions for returned men, Federal clearance for "dry" countries, bank inspection, rural credits, cancellation of Australian and New Zealand butter, etc.

Four groups in House are now recognized and she was proud to be associated with farm and labor groups. On one occasion, 60 of these bills were rushed through the Commons in twenty minutes. Mr Campbell had found great fault with her for voting for the bill, yet 28 Conservatives had voted for it and only 10 against. In a proper court, many divorcees would never go through, and she would vote for it again, even if it meant her defeat. (Cheers.)

"Canada," said Miss Macphail, "is in 5th place in the world as a trading nation. We export more per head than any other country in the world. We are second country per head in manufactured products. Our destiny is on the high seas. If we don't buy from others, we cannot sell. United States is feeling results of high tariff barrier, with exports dropped off 20 per cent in 3 mos. and 1 per cent of population unemployed. Canadian conditions are not nearly so bad."

In 1911 Canada had a grand chance to get a market for much of our surplus products, but listened to a party whose slogan was "No truck or trade with the Yankees" and lost that chance. We must send our surplus somewhere and Britain was the best market. She strongly favored British preference, part of Dunning Budget, but not high protectionist part. Dr Campbell twice told the audience he had been happily married for 25 years. He congratulated Miss Macphail on her eloquence, but claimed she belonged to an attempted party, which in all Eastern Canada could return only 2 members. He claimed

Personal Mention

she had supported Crenar and Forke as leaders, and even went back to the Prov'l Drury gov't. In her reply, Miss Macphail said she never approved of Crenar, had nothing to do with Forke and Drury. Gov't was any worse than Ferguson Gov't, it was surely bad.

He attacked Miss Macphail on her divorce figures, but admitted he had not all the figures to prove his assertions. Instead of increasing divorce and cancellation should be instituted, where rights of children would be safeguarded. The morals of Canada cannot be improved by increasing divorce courts.

He claimed Miss Macphail had omitted to mention cancellation of Australian and New Zealand butter treaty, which he said did not reduce price here though 35,000,000 lbs were imported in 1929. He objected to Miss Macphail's vote on this also and occupied considerable time, but was so disjoined and his argument, that most of the audience could not see what he was driving at.

If we manufacture our raw materials in Canada instead of shipping them out, then we will get rid of the depression he believed. In Miss Macphail's address there was nothing to improve the economic condition of the farmer.

In her reply Miss Macphail said there were 42 Ontario absentees when the Divorce bill was voted upon. "They did not vote against it," she said, "because they were not in the House. They run from it like rats from a sinking ship."

She also justified her vote thereon, replied to Dr Campbell's criticism re the Australian treaty, and stated that all her political life she had taken a stand and to her credit in the argument and enthusiasm received during the meeting, Miss Macphail had a decided advantage. The National Anti-trust closed proceedings.

Dr. A. M. Bell leaving shortly for Alvinston

Durham and surrounding country-side are about to lose Dr. A. M. Bell from their midst, as about the end of July, with Mrs Bell and two children, he will be moving to Alvinston, in Lambton County, where he has purchased a medical practice. When we say "lose Dr. Bell," we also mean "miss," for in every department of ideal citizen. In 1924, he graduated in medicine from Toronto University and in June of that year, took over the medical practice of the late Dr J. G. Hutton. In the six years that have elapsed, he has won his reputation in the hearts and confidences of many and is regarded by all as a clever practitioner. That he will yet travel far in medical science is the opinion of all. He has also served with satisfaction as Medical Officer of Health for Durham, serving in Township and while always a civil and polite official, was a strict enforcer of the law, as Durham and township had reason to know in times of outbreak of a contagious nature.

Dr. Bell was also an ardent worker for Knox United Church, serving on the managing board and in other capacities.

While we say good bye with regret to Dr and Mrs Bell, we also are glad to feel that in the line of growth of service, there will be a larger field of usefulness and responsibility. Alvinston and district lies to the west of Walkerton, a civil car can be run to a doctor, when a serious injury. Near the railway crossing west of Walkerton, Alf's vision was hindered by the glare of lights of an approaching car and he pulled too far to the side to pass. The right wheels went over side of bank and in attempting to pull them on highway again, the coupe rolled over twice. None of the passengers were hurt, but the car caught fire and was burned. Alf escaped from the wreck without injuries but a couple of scratches. Fortunately the car was insured and a satisfactory settlement with the adjuster Wednesday.

Car Overtaken and Burned

While Alf and Doug, Ewen of town, accompanied by two young ladies, were riding in the former's new coupe one night last week, they had a lucky escape from death or a serious injury. Near the railway crossing west of Walkerton, Alf's vision was hindered by the glare of lights of an approaching car and he pulled too far to the side to pass. The right wheels went over side of bank and in attempting to pull them on highway again, the coupe rolled over twice. None of the passengers were hurt, but the car caught fire and was burned. Alf escaped from the wreck without injuries but a couple of scratches. Fortunately the car was insured and a satisfactory settlement with the adjuster Wednesday.

BIRTHDAY REUNION

On Monday afternoon, July 14th, Miss John Whitmore celebrated the 70th anniversary of her marriage. To celebrate the event, her nieces, son and granddaughter spent a pleasant afternoon at home on Mill St. The bride of 70 years ago, who has a wonderful memory, told many stories of the times they had spent when she was a young girl. She told how she had been married by Rev. Wm Stewart at her father's home, the late Daniel McFadden, on the 14th July, and the day following she and her husband took the late John Whitmore, walked to her new home back near Wilder's Lake—no bargies in those days.

For Sale by Public Auction

On SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1930 at 1:30 p.m., Garafraxa Road, (Top of Durham Hill) belonging to Mr Alfred Stewart, who is leaving town, including Kitchen Bedroom, Sitting and Dining Room Furniture, cook stove (Mas-terpiece) and heater, congoletum rug and other small household articles. These things were all new last November and are in the best of condition. Terms cash.
Robt. Brigham, Auctioneer

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SOFTBALL

HIGH SCHOOL 17, HOLSTEIN 17
Last Friday night in Holstein, the home team and Durham H.S. battled to a tie, the last two innings in semi-darkness. The game will be replayed if it affects final standing.

HOLSTEIN 12, STONE PLANT 10
Holstein continued their unbeaten record on home grounds this season on Monday night, when they captured their game from Stone Plant, postponed from June. Lynch pitched for the home team. The win gives Holstein a chance for play-offs.

BENEDICTS 15, BACHELORS 3
The Bachelors decked out in classy new sweaters played almost run-tight ball Tuesday night and had little trouble vanquishing the re-modelled Benedict's. Three or four of the regular married men's team were not available and an entirely new battery was used, John Grierson pitching and Harrington catching. Jack had but little control when he displayed any speed and the single chaps took liberties with his offerings when he tossed them over. Tucker slammed out 2 homers, a double and a

single. Another new Benedict, Cliff Henry, showed up well at last.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Benedicts	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	3	3	15
Bachelors	3	1	1	6	3	x	15			

League Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied	to play
Bachelors	4	2	0	2
Stone Plant	4	3	0	1
Benedicts	3	3	0	2
Holstein	3	2	1	1
High School	1	4	1	2

Games Yet to Play:
July 18—High School at Benedict's
July 22—Bachelors at Stone Plant
—Bachelors at Benedict's
—Holstein at High School

Community Auction Sale

At rear of Town Hall
SATURDAY, JULY 19th
at 3 o'clock
Chairs, Furniture of all kinds, Stoves, Dishes and many other articles, 3 victrolas, 1 radio.
Any articles brought will be sold Terms, cash.
Chas. Shewell, Auctioneer

Street Dance

under auspices of Durham Red Cross Society

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Tues., July 22

Two Orchestras—Round and Square Dancing
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