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Durham Still Undefeated; Won Two from Wingham

in the Saugeen Box Lacrosse League, Durham is "sitting pretty" on top. having won 4, lost 0 and tied 1 game, with 7 yet to play. Durham's last game of 1st schedule is in Walkerton Friday night.

In Wingham last Friday, Durham finished 3 up, 8 to 5 in a well-played game, and had the edge on the play Town, McLean : rover -Mitchell locals displayed their best form of ett, Graham. the season, completely outclassing the visitors. Durham won 25 to 6 and could score apparently at will. Wingham failed to check as close and persistently and their team play wa evident only in spots. Period score were 6-1, 12-2, 17-2, 25-6. Vanwycl of Wingham and Bob Saunders hand led the game, which was clear

throughout. Manager J. H. Harding was the only casualty, he being accidentally struck by the ball on the bridge of the nose, smashing his glasses. Fortunately no broken glass hit

Durham: Goal-F. Lake: defence. -H. Kress, A. Graham: rover-Becker: centre-F. Murdock: Home-N. Dean, E. McDonald : subs-S Rowe A. Snell, T. Goodchild, Snider, Mc-Clyment.

Wingham: Goal-Wiles: defencethroughout. Tuesday night Wingham centre-H. Brown : Home -Groves. played the return game here and the Carr. Subs-Rae, Williamson, Arn-

Saugeen League Standing

d		Won	Lost	Tied	pla
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k	Hanover	2	2	1	7
1-	Walkerton	2	2	0	8
n	Wingham	0	4	0	8

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TRAIN THE SCHOOL PUPIL TO

ing of the following concert put on in Shelburne, at the evening concert of the Dufferin Teachers' Association in session there:

ing held in the Town Hall, was al-Shelburne Public School choir of forty voices under the direction of his tail Miss N. Gardiner of Dundalk. can be accomplished in the teach- was something to be thankful concluded the program with a better. group of four numbers beautifully. One afternoon we crossed the valer for nine years.

benefits that accrue from scholars being taught in youth the rudileave school behind them. There the teacher of music to discover that latent talent. Many a home to-day, leaves it to the school to educate their children in the musical art and it should be part of the curriculum. It is coming.

PASSING OF A GREAT MAN

On Sunday, there passed away at his home, West Orange, New Jersey, Thomas A. Edison, one of the world's greatest inventors. Generally it takes two or three decades after death to tell who of the illustrious dead will continue to live in the Hall of Fame. Not so with Edison. There is not the least doubt but that his name will be classed among the few great in ventors of all time. That such brain was utilized and given to the world as a legacy to the present generation, to be used for the benefit of the world, there can be no doubt.

In Oct. 1928, Edison was present ed with the gold medal of the Congress of United States, the reverse side of which bore the inscription, "He illuminated the path of progress by his inventions." On that occasion, President Coolidge uted the venerable and renowned inventor thus:

"Noble kindly servant of the United States and benefactor of man-

For more than 50 years Edison conceived ideas and then turned out ideas founded on them. An invention was born of the Edison brain on the average of about one every two weeks, and his registration of approximately 1,200 patents at Washington made him the most prolific inventor of his time and perhaps of all times.

Edison was foremost, not only in the number of his inventions, but also because of the remarkably high percentage of his discoveries and evolutions that became practical factors both commonplace and marvellous in the life of the world. Yet, with all he had contributed to the progress of life and for the benefit of mankind, Edison was not content. He turned in his latter years to a new field of endeavor. devoting a great deal of his time to investigations and experiments looking toward the production rubber from plants, shrubs and bushes in the United States, order to meet a possible national

TORONTO MOURNS

Toronto and Ontario Province has lost one of its foremost educationists, in the death on Saturday evening of Mrs Edith L. Groves years she served on the of Education in Toronto, and in 1929, was appointed Chairman of the Board, an honor never before bestowed on women. was best known and loved as the friend of the crippled and handicapped child and special classes and schools in Toronto to-day these unfortunates stand as a monument to Mrs Groves. Toronto will not soon forget her and the city's homage and respect is being tendered her in a public funeral.

sympathy to Hon. E. C. Drury, nee Barrie, who lost his life partner this Wednesday, by death.

TUXIS BOYS COLUMN

things, we were hospitably fed, after Mrs. Smart (as she said) had had look at us. The car contained Mr anl Mrs. Baskle, Mr Thos. Reid, Mrs We were much interested in read- T. J. Reid and myself. We were glad Dear Boys of South Grey :to be of face value that time.

Having left Moosomin and arrived at Stoney Beach, I was met at the station by Mrs Jas Irving, Grandma "The program of Thursday even- Pettigrew and baby Ross. What meeting after so many years, what most entirely musical and convinc- rejoicing! The car quickly and safe ed all present that time spent on ly carried us home, where beautiful

ened the program with a group of tions and while the grain did not get three numbers, two of which were much chance to grow, one field in part singing and all of which oats had been favored by the wind were received with enthusiasm. and was a fair crop. Another field of Two pupils of Hornings Mills sch- oats and Russian thistle were col, under the direction of Miss green, cured and stacked. Everything Rutledge, gave two numbers. Elev- that would make feed was gathered en pupils from S.S. No 11, Melan- together and cured. The men were cthon, under the direction of Miss as busy as if they had had a good Ida Fell, demonstrated well what crop. The potatoes were good which ing of music in one year. Orange- These people are favored by having ville school choir, under the directan arm of the Qu'appelle Valley, tion of Mr Capps of Brampton, where the pasture was considerably

rendered. This school has had ley in a different part: it makes the music taught by a qualified teach- road difficult to travel, being down hill, where you are looking into the We have from these columns at tops of trees, up the other side and different intervals, advocated the around a sharp curve, near the top of the hill, where it would be mos inconvenient to meet another car. ments of music. The church choirs dangerous but always picturesque have to be fed from the youth of thence to Belle Plain, another vil the school and if they are not lage on the prairie. Another day we given the inclination and liking for motored into Regina to visit with an music at school, in all likelihood other member of the Pettigrew famithey will not acquire it when they ly, Mrs John Campbell. Mr and Mrs Campbell are keeping youthful well. is to-day, many a Caruso in the One of the happy things about visit-Public School ranks, but it needs ing in this home, is associating with the two sons and three daughters, all young, comely and vivacious and proving they were good for something by each holding a job of their own. Another daughter Annie, Mrs Judson Biggs, lives in a comfortable home o her own close by. Mrs Chas Biggs a daughter of Robt Stirrett, who will be remembered by some of the Orchard people. Another friend, Mrs.

Mary Matthewson, lives with them Another member of the Pettigrew family, is Nellie, formerly Mrs Sam Stewart, now Mrs Drysdale, was visbeen hoeing potatoes while the din-North Plains, that very hot day in July, with the result that she to spend a few days in Regina hospital and her daughter's home, -the last day of Regina fair.

Mrs Campbell, Gladys, Mrs Pettigrew and myself visited the Fair and saw the parade of horses and cattle. They did not look as if feed scarce where they came from. One display that attracted my attention was the Belgian horses.— a fine upstanding, general purpose horse in my opinion.. I was informed they Thanksgiving with her son and famiwho are large farmers and breeders in this large country and who lived formerly on the edge of the long swamp and well known around Hol-

same as at the Toronto Fair and no doubt was witnessed by many from grew then came and took Mrs Peti visited Mrs John Cornish. spent a day or two with them, Mr. and Mrs John Pettigrew took us Pense, to visit Mrs John Brown (An-Mrs Lloyd Westcott of Niagara Falls, meet again' and repeating the Lord's teacher and pupils of Lamlash Sch ing to brag about either. We saw fine bunch of Durham cattle in Mr. Cornish's front field, but they were feeding on wheat. Mrs Cornish was looking younger and more beautiful than ever. But Mr Cornish was the only worried looking man that I saw in the West. You know, he always wanted to be doing the big thing and he can't do it this year...

quilts were quilted by about 20 other ladies. We three children threaded and Mrs B. provided all with a tasty lunch. We returned home in the twilight to meet again at Mrs Pettigrew's birthday party, a couple of days later at Lumsden Park.

Mr Will Pettigrew of Lumsden, is in rather poor health and is at present at Fort San, taking the rest cure. Mrs Gibson, daughter of Mrs Cornish, lives with her mother and takes lots of vegetables and flowers.

den people because they supply them don't come. with pure milk. They have 11 of a family and a pair of twin hustlers deliver the milk from the wagon.

of "the beautiful" this season

The editor of this column has been on his holidays. Fall activities have compelled him to resume his pleas- fall of snow. ant duties. Here is a letter from our local member of Older Boys' Parlia-

It was my privilege to represen this county at the annual meeting of the Ontario Boys' Work Board at the Royal York, Toronto, Oct. 14. It was an inspiring meeting and one

Jim Finlay, Sec'y National Boys' Work Board, introduced the theme of the year-For their sake, I consecrate Myself. He emphasized the fact that o.:ly when we share with others, do we truly have full significance of

Rev. Crossley Hunter gave an

spiring address at luncheon. I had a chat with Gordon Lapp our energetic Field Sec'y, and made plans for a Boys and Leaders' Conference, to roughly include the counties of Grey and Bruce. This is likely to be held at Hanover. An or ganization meeting is to be held there early next week. Your local leader will receive the definite date later. This is a rare opportunity for the boys of our Riding and I hope everyone will avail himself of this op-

The date of the election is drawing close and we want a good snappy Wm Hill. election here this year. Arthur Wright of Hanover, is the Returning Officer for the Riding. You will hear

As we enter into our fall activities and Mrs Lewis ality behind our movement and let with Rev and Mrs Galloway and son us all take onto ourselves the pledge Robert. "For their sakes I consecrate My-

Yours in Tuxis, ALEX SIM

DORNOCH

Anniversary services were held o Monday last, when Rev Mr Mills, Markdale, conducted the services morning and evening, taking his text Pleasant two months' holiday. in the morning from John 8: 31-32. dwelling on ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free The evening text, he took from John 4: 13, 14. All enjoyed the services, many from Durham attending night

The Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs A Livingstone, Oct. iting in Regina at her daughter's. 14, when 12 members and 1 visitor attended. Some business matters were discussed and good papers were kins also read by several of the ladies. It was decided to send oranges be ed to Mr Milton Sharman and family not only by a large circle of friends sent to any one sick in the country. in the death of a beloved wife and but her husband and little ones wi There will be no Institute in Nov. and the Dec. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs H. MrCracken.

People were more than surprised on Saturday morning, to find the ground covered with snow and the evergreens hanging white. But did not take long to disappear and it has cleared the air for another few

not feeling well. We hope he will bers and 10 visitors were present. soon be able to go round again.

Mrs A. Livingstone entertained a letter from Mr and Mrs Galloway. few of her friends at a bridge party thanking the ladies' aid for cement

Hymeneal

De Bere - McDougall

Normandy Blvd., Toronto, announce the marriage of their elder daughter, Marjorie, to Dr Clement Joseph De few days with Miss Faith Brown, of Harriston, Mr and Mrs Beecroft and Ill. Miss McDougall, who formerly resided in O. Sound, is a graduate of St Luke's Hospital training school for Nurses and Dr. De Bere is a graduate of Louvain University of Belgium and Rush Medical School, of the University of Chicago. After a honeymoon trip through the South, they will reside at 1535 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Illinois.

(The bride is a niece of Miss Kate McDougall of town.)

Come to Ebenezer Oct. 29. The Alcare of her and Harry, whose garden lan Park U.F.W.O. are giving an is well worth seeing—not a weed but entertainment. A good program of songs, recitations and plays await Mr and Mrs Con Kreller look after you. Adults 25c, children 10c: under the general well being of the Lums- school age, free. If you can't laugh,

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ROCKY SAUGEEN

again, after a week of rain

of Markdale, were guests this week Holstein, Oct. 20'31 with Mr and Mrs Joe Crutchley. man, visited on Sunday at the home

of her cousin, Mr Alexander Black of Elmwood, whose death occurred suddenly on Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs Ed Simpson and their daughter Myrtle, Mr and Mrs Thos.

week with Mr and Mrs Addie Symon, Sorry to hear Mr Angus McArthur has been quite ill the past few days and hope he will have a speedy re-

Mr and Mrs L. McLean were visitors this week with Mr and Mrs Duncan McQuarrie and family.

ended to Mr and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, who were happily mar- Ledingham, Durham, were ried on Wednesday last. Mr and Mrs Wm Vessie and fami

ly of Owen Sound, were visitors this Rev Mr Strachan, Owen Sound, in the church last Wednesday. will occupy this pulpit here Sunday. We hope for a good attend-

Mrs Geo Searle, Guelph, is spend

MULOCK

Mr and Mrs Robt Galloway, Mr.

the B.Y.P.U. attended the Dapust Raily of the Owen Sound Association neid at Williscroft Monday. Mr Coverdate Patterson and daugh-

Donnelly, Mr and Mrs Joe McCaslin Dorothy.

Baptist Convention in Peterboro this

Miss Linda Fisher, Crawford, the guest of her friend, Miss Faith Of a loved one laid to rest. Brown this week. Ladies' Aid Meeting

Mrs Fred Torry was hostess to the Sorry to hear Mr C. McIntyre is Thursday afternoon, when 14 mem- pathy. meeting were read by secretary. A Elmwood were visitors of Mr and Mrs E. B. prayer in unison, closed the meeting. The flower bearers were Messrs W The hostess and assistants served a Wiedendorf, Wm Boyd, Jas Stinsov

CRAWFORD

Mr and Mrs Lewis Dowding and sons, George and Reggie, Toronto, and Mrs Robt Hastie and Miss Eve

Miss Lyne Fisher is spending a Toronto: Mr and Mrs Evans from

Mr and Mrs Allan McDougall, 2 visited over the week end with Mr. lyn: Mrs Roy Urstadt, Mrs Heise and

son Walter, Miss Clara Honess from

children, speat Thanksgiving with the former's parents here.

Mr and Mrs Russel Fiddis, Brant and a were guests of Mr and Mrs Jas Mc

Dougall Sunday. Mr and Mrs Hamilton and daugh Joe, also Mr and Mrs Bert Rusk, all ters, Clara and Margaret, Miss Many Brown, sons J. D. and Alexande Mrs Arch Thompson and son Nor- and Mr Frank Bobzener, O. Sound were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs And. Hastie, Sunday.

Thanksgiving visitors with Mr and Mrs Edgar Boyce were Mr and Mrs Clarence McGirr, Miss Blanch Boyce of Durham: Mr Wm Douglas, Min Reay and family, spent a day this Helen Boyce, Mr Walter Boyce, of Hamilton.

Mr John McDonald, St Catharines is spending a few days with is nephew, D. A. MacDonald and family

Sorry to learn of the Illness of M-Frank Twamley. We hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs W MacDonald and children, Marjorle and Audrey Jean Heartiest congratulations are ex- Cruickshank: also Mr and Mrs Geo. Twamley, Aberdeen and Miss visitors at home of Mr Edgar Boyce

In spite of the inclement weather there was a good attendance at the W.M.S. Thankoffering meeting. program was presided over by the Pres., Mrs E Boyce and consisted of a chorus by Jr girls and a splend missionary dialogue, after which Mr. ing a few days with her brother, Mr S R Davey, Chesley, gave the address of the evening. Mrs Davey outlined the missionary activities of the Un ited Church at home and in the for eign fields. She emphasized the portance of mission work because of Robins and small the great need, for the sake of let us all be mindful of the person- son or Niagara, spent the honday ers and for our own sakes. It was an interesting and instructive address and the President expressed the ap-A large number of the members of preciation of the Society to Mrs Davey. The Mizpah benediction clos ed the meeting.

Death of Mrs Milton Sharman

Sorrow came to the home of Mr ters Lonna and Giadys, of Dunuaik, Milton Sharman Wednesday of and Miss Willa Patterson, Markdale, week, when the young wife and spent Sunday at the home of Mrs W. mother, of that home was called Fulton, Miss Janet Patterson re- from earthly scenes. Her maiden turning home with them after a name was Anna Cook, only child of Mr and Mrs Henry Cook of con 11 Mr and Mrs Cameron, Woodbridge, Bentinck. She was bern 32 year Rev and Mrs Young, Hornings Mills, ago on her father's present farm and were welcome guests at the home or twelve years ago last March, was un Miss Christena Livingstone last ited in marriage to Mr Milton Shar man, and came to reside on con 9 Mr and Mrs Jas Langrill and Bentinck. To this union were born daughter Donetta, Mr and Mrs David children-Stanley, Elda, Phyllis and

and sons Harry and Hamel of Dur- Mrs Sharman had been an invalid ham, were Sunday visitors at the for several years and often amid home of Mr and Mrs Spence Hop- pain and suffering showed the true spirit of cheerfulness, patience and Sincere sympathy is being extend. faith in her God. She will be missed miss that affection and love that on-Mr Geo Burell of Mono Road, visi- ly a mother can bestow. To them ted with his many friends here over we extend our heartfelt sympathy and trust that God may protect, guide Rev J. Galloway is attending the and comfort them in the years to come and may each one of them say with the poet

"Deep in my heart is a picture

In Memory's frame I will keep it. For she was one of the best." To her sorrowing parents and oth Ladies' Aid of Mulock Baptist Ch. on er relatives we also convey our sym

The funeral was held oon be able to go round again.

The vice president, Mrs Coutts present ver cemetery, conducted by her pasture and prayer minutes of previous tor, Rev Mr Cooper, assisted by Rev. lattice fence for Miss Agnes Mac- ture and prayer, minutes of previous Mr Heeny and Rev Mr Meyers of

The floral tributes were platform, put up in front of Parson- Sharman family: wreaths, Mr and A number from our burg attended age, was read. The roll call for the Mrs Henry Cook, Mr and Mrs Robt the meeting in the Town Hall, Wil- Nov. meeting is to be responded to Hastie and Mr and Mrs Roy Urliamsford, to hear Miss Macphail with a scripture verse containing the stadt: Mr Chas Rudolph : sprays speak, and also attended the card word 'Joy.' The work of the Ladies from Mr and Mrs Evans, Mr and Mrs for the afternoon was quilting. The T. Sthisen, Mrs J Honess and son Mr and Mrs Lorne Lowe, Mr and singing of 'God be with you till we Clifford and Miss Dorothy Russell

Mr Stanley Lowe, Niagara Falls, is delicious lunch. The next meeting Herman Wiedendorf, Wm Benning visiting with his sister, Mrs Dargav- will be held at home of Mrs Spence ton, Wesley Cook, A C Milne. The pall bearers were six of her neigh bors, viz: Messrs Alex MacDonald Thompson Boyd, Jas Copp, Fred Shrienert, Wm Unruh, Wm Hender Those from a distance were Mr

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