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OWNERS TOPICS

Come and see "Over Time", presented by Edge Hill Club, at No. 3, Glenelg School, Thursday evening, March 24. Admission 10c.

The Oratorical Contest arranged for High School scholars by Can. Greys' Chapter, L.O.E., will be held in Town Hall, Tuesday evening, April 5th.

The Sunbeam Mission Band of the Presbyterian Church are holding a sale of baking in the store formerly occupied by Alex. Alpe, at 3 o'clock, on Saturday, March 26.

An entertainment under the joint auspices of the Ladies' Aid and Y. P. S., will be held in Varney Church on Monday, March 28. A good program is being provided and lunch will be served. Admission 25c and 15c.

The Durham Branch Women's Institute are celebrating their 30th anniversary by a banquet in the school-room of Knox United Church, March 24, at 6 p.m. All former members are cordially invited. Admission 25c.

At Owen Sound on March 7th, Justice Wright removed the alimony Chas. Mighon was authorized to pay in its entirety. Lucas, Henry and Lucas were counsel for plaintiff and Campbell Grant, Walkerton for Mr. Mighon.

Mr E. J. Lucas, Dundalk, one of the most prominent and respected men of that village, passed away on Saturday last, in his 77th year. He was a brother of Hon. I. E. Lucas of Toronto and brother-in-law of Editor McIntyre of Dundalk Herald.

Threat Trouble caused by milk The Paisley village council are going to trace to the bottom the threat trouble which is bothering the children of that village. Doctors attribute it to affection from the milk being used and it is deemed advisable that all cows owned by milk dealers should be proved free of tubercular germs and the only way to show this is to have them all tested. Proper sanitary conditions around the stables and premises of all milk dealers will also be demanded and enforced.

Small Midnight Fire Many citizens were roused from slumber about 1:15 Friday morning by the factory alarm sounding for a small frame barn conflagration on the premises of Mr Jas. Heughan, opposite corner to the Stone & Sand Co. property. The Fire Brigade made a quick run and coupling up to all causes, soon had a strong stream on the flames and that the barn was saved though badly disfigured, is a tribute to the efficiency of our new water system. A number of hens—the only stock in the barn—were first removed to the garage nearby. There was a small insurance. The origin of the blaze is a mystery.

The Iron Man of Hockey This is none other than Norman Dean, the gritty defence lad of Durham Junior and Senior hockey teams. Last week Norman participated in success-league games with Juniors in Listowel, Tuesday with Seniors at Erin, Wednesday with Juniors against Listowel here, Thursday with Seniors against Erin here and Friday with Juniors in Owen Sound and he turned in a sterling performance every game. He has been the mainstay of the Juniors in this, his second year of League hockey and is one of the best ever developed here. The Mail and Empire states he deserves a medal for his iron man stunt of last week.

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East Garafraxa Gives Social in Knox Church Tuesday

On Tuesday evening of this week, in Knox United Church, the membership east of the Garafraxa, presented their evening's program in the school room, which was well filled. A month ago the Western section held their evening and these two were fully representative of the congregation. Perhaps the Eastern section under the leadership of Miss Margaret L. Hunter, had more recruits assisting in the program than the western section. Each and all did their part to the best of his or her ability. Rev. W. H. Smith was chairman of evening and midway in program gave a racy talk on the part refreshments play in church gatherings such as this one was and in fact anyplace where fellowship and good will wish to exist.

Placed at intervals on wall of school room, different countries were designated, with the trade mark of a nationally advertised product below each. Slips were drawn by the gathering and the name of country on slip that you drew, claimed you as representative of that country. After all were designated to their proper sphere, each group were given a paper with name of a familiar song written thereon, and told to get to work and compose a verse of their country's product to their respective tune and at close to sing it as a group. Quaker Oats, Campbell's Soups, Shredded Wheat, Spearmint gum, etc., all were extolled to various tunes. The various products affected should denote a case of their products for the free advertising they received this night in question. It was a good opener for the program that followed.

The Ritchie orchestra of Edge Hill, comprising George Ritchie on violin, Howard Ritchie on guitar, Miss Joy Priest on mandolin and Mrs Howard Ritchie on piano, rendered bright numbers and were all heartily accorded. A duet, "Down by the Old Mill Stream" was given by Mr Geo. Bell and Mrs C. McGirr; dialogue, "The Blundering Mother," by Misses Betty and Shirley McIntyre and Dorothy McDonald; reading, "After Blenheim," by Miss M. L. Hunter; duet, "When ye gang awa Jamie" by Mr. George and Miss Mary Bell. A dialogue "Scene from a railway car" was a moving spectacle in which Mrs Thos Young and Mr Alex Hay carried the leading role and was a real comedy. Other passengers involved were Messrs C. McGirr, Stan, Ledingham, Will Ritchie, John Aldred, R. Middleton, Mrs A. Hay, K. Milne, etc.

The final number was an old fashioned singing school—a la Seth Parker—with old time favorites included and conducted by the master, Thos Bell.

Refreshments were served at the close and Auld Lang Syne and God Save the King wound up the evening. These congregational gatherings have been so successful and enjoyable that it is possible they may become an annual affair.

I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs at Trinity Church

As a tribute of respect to Bro. Rev. E. Hayes, rector of Trinity Church, before his departure for Wingham, the Rebekahs of Lady Grey Lodge and brethren of Grey Lodge, I.O.O.F. Church in a body Sunday evening, in all about seventy were present, occupying the front pews.

Rev. Mr Hayes delivered a fine discourse on friendship, one of the three links of the brotherhood. His text was John 15:12: "This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you." Man, he said, is the supreme purpose for the creation of the world, and our lives here are to make us ready for the heavenly world to come. The great mass of mankind is on the side of good. Man has a common origin and common interests.

Adam first found the need of fellowship and fellowship brings us the need of fraternity. A boy first learns to give and take on mingling with others, then selects his company. These friends of childhood often stay true to the end. Friendship makes great demands on us: that we study at all times the welfare of our friends; it makes interests so close that our lives control each others lives. The biblical story of David and Jonathan was the great example of friendship—the ideal for human friendship.

Man, said the speaker, is gradually approaching a world-wide brotherhood and friendship in a coming world parliament of mutual comradeship, when all discord will be turned to concord.

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Senior Northern Final Here Next Wednesday

After tying the round 2-2, Milverton rather surprised Warton hockey team and the sporting world by walloping Warton 7-1 in a sudden-death play-off at Palmelston in Sr. Northern semi-finals.

With Warton eliminated, only Milverton, Harrison and Durham are left in the Senior Northern race. Milverton and Harrison play off this week and the winner meets Durham in the finals next week, the first game in the winning town Monday, and last in Durham on Wednesday, March 23rd.

Milverton won out over Durham in finals last year and Harrison nosed Durham out in O.H.A. race this season. Durham would be delighted if they could eliminate either next week in return, and will strive valiantly to cop the honors in their third year in Senior finals. The Juniors won the title last year, and came close to repeating this season. Is this the Seniors' year?

Trip to Toronto for Heckeyists In recognition of their splendid showing in O.H.A. and Northern hockey this winter, the management of Durham Hockey Club utilized a share of the good gates they have drawn this season in treating cup players on a trip to Toronto last week end, with admissions to the Newmarket-Mariboros Junior final Saturday afternoon and to the Maple Leafs-Boston pro. game in evening. The boys left in cars Saturday morning and thoroughly enjoyed the two games and the outing, returning Sunday afternoon.

Owen Sound Dairy Club are Jr. Northern Champions

Defeating Durham 7-2 on the record in two strenuous games, Owen Sound Dairy team are now enthroned as Junior Northern champions for 1932, and holders of the London Free Press Trophy, which cup Durham lost out only to a city of seven times its population, with a correspondingly greater number of youths as hockey material to select from.

Durham's prospects were doomed after the 5-0 loss in O. Sound last Friday, due to the Dairy boys displaying their best form of the season, and to McEachnie, the Durham goalie, having an off night.

The return game here Monday was a thriller and resulted in a 2-2 tie, both teams putting up a desperate battle for supremacy. Durham was cut to cut down to a big lead, one in the Dairy boys battled if they had none. "Hiram" Dean, rested after his five successive hard games last week, was the best man on the ice, and dashed in for Durham's first goal on the round. Durham added another in first period, which went in nets 9 inches and out, as many spectators at the time rebuffed the locals by refusing to flash the light.

Each team scored once in 2nd and Durham still led 2-1 but Claridge broke away in 3rd period and raced in on McEachnie to tie the score, while Durham had every man up in a determined bid to score.

Durham's second goal scored by Elmer Tucker, was the prettiest of the night. Stick-handling his way down the boards, he blazed a hot one in the upper corner of the nets, giving Neath no chance. Both goalies, Neath and McEachnie, were in top form and their wonderful stops won the applause of the crowd.

Durham introduced a new defence man, Don Black, who did splendid defensive work, though not so strong offensively. E. and N. Tucker were in great forward line. Bolger put up a real argument when on, but tired early, while Lauder's stick-handling was a feature, though he was not fortunate enough to break onto the score sheet. Arnill and M. McFadden, another new recruit, did useful relief work.

Furniss and Shears were the pick of the heavier Owen Sound crew, but all were most alert and alive to seize all scoring opportunities.

Durham: Goal—E. McEachnie; defence—N. Dean, Don Black; centre—F. Bolger; wings—Jack Lauder, Elmer Tucker; subs—N. Tucker, W. Arnill, Moore McFadden.

Owen Sound Dairy: goal—Neath; defence—Bleich and Small; centre—Lamson; wings—Shears and Furniss;

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Light Division Court Docket

Division Court was of unusual interest on Tuesday, because of the presence of the new Judge, G. W. Moley, who hails from Collingwood. He had a light docket, only three suits, and two were quickly disposed of by giving judgment for plaintiff, when no parties appeared to dispute them.

The only case heard was Wm Henry vs. Adam Hillis, a dispute over wages, for which coal had been given at various times in part payment. After hearing their evidence the Judge urged them to come to an agreement, but not being successful, the case was postponed until May 10, when another witness is to be present.

Nearing the Century Mark

Msrs F. Hargrave attains her 89th Birthday on St. Patrick's Day, 17th of March.

It was our pleasure on Monday evening to have a short conversation with Mrs F. Hargrave, at the home of her daughter in town, Mrs Wm. Henry, with whom she has made her home for the past seven years. This interesting lady is entering the venerable and rarer atmosphere of the last lap of the century for on Thursday of this week, 17th of March, she becomes 89 years of age or in other words enters her ninetieth year. Certainly she is stronger than when she entered this life, but to be given the strength to hold out to the century point is a debatable topic. But at this remarkable age, Mrs Hargrave, both in manner and appearance belies the passing years, for a stranger might easily place her in the "70 to 80" class.

It is pleasant attaining years of this kind when one has possession of all their faculties, as has Mrs. Hargrave. She comes of a literary family and still is an inveterate reader of the daily paper and any readable book she can lay her hands upon. This winter she has knitted two pairs of socks, as well as keeping herself busy doing all the mending and darning in the home household.

It is fitting she to be born on the 17th of Ould Ireland, you should be born there, as was Mrs Hargrave. She first saw light in the County of Fermanagh, North of Ireland, and when a small child came with her father and mother, Mr and Mrs George Collins and sisters and brothers, to Canada, settling near Morrisburg, on the St Lawrence River. Here for some years they resided and states she came with the aid of a field glass, see the people going to church on the American side, across the St. Lawrence. Meantime some members of the family had proceeded further westward into Canada and where her sister Lizlie was wedded to Walter Hastie, partner in the firm of "Dalglish and Hastie", a well known mercantile business in Morrisburg. The mother died at Morrisburg, and eventually the husband and father returned to his early home in Ireland. Mrs Hargrave, then Mary Collins, came to Durham to reside with her sister, Mrs Hastie, where for ten years she shared their home—the cottage on Queen St., now owned and occupied by Mr Alex Hastie. From here too, she married her husband, F. Hargrave, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Wm. Park. This event took place on the 18th March, 1874, thus making the event an outstanding one of 58 years ago.

They commenced home-making on the groom's farm, lot 21 con 22, Egremont, which was their home together until 1900, when husband and father was removed by death. Of an original family of seven children, there now only remain three: Jas. and George Hargrave in North Egremont and Mary, Mrs W. Henry, of Durham. She has also 19 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Of Mrs Hargrave's ten brothers and sisters, there remain two brothers in Western States. The late Arthur H. Jackson's mother was a sister of Mrs Hargrave, as was Mrs David Robertson of Walkerton. Four of her brothers were school teachers, one of them teacher for a year or two in the old stone school on the Garafraxa Road, behind Mrs H. R. Koch's house.

Mrs Henry is holding a family reunion on Thursday, in honor of her mother's 89th anniversary. Her many friends in town and country wish for Mrs Hargrave in her remaining years pleasure and enjoyment and "light at eventide."

You can tell a man whose living doesn't depend on foreign markets. He doesn't care who owns Manchuria.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Betty Donaldson has returned to Durham Hospital from taking her affiliated course in Victoria Hospital, London.

Mr Victor and Miss Winnie Blyth went to Toronto last week end, where the former attended the Motor Show.

Misses M. Walker, G. Phippen and H. Gerrie of the High School staff, were in Toronto last week end, witnessing Shakespearean performances by the Stratford-on-Avon players, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Mrs J. A. M. Robb left Friday afternoon for Kingston in response to word received of the death of her father that morning from pneumonia. With her mother and brother, they are chief mourners. He was 71 years of age.

Miss Jane Ritchie was so unfortunate as to fall down stairs at home of her niece in town, Mrs John Teeter, fracturing her wrist bone.

Srs. Won Semi-final Round from Erin 7-4

Erin's smart hockey team paid their first visit to Durham last Thursday night and in a lively encounter, the Durham sextette finished one goal up, 4 to 3. As Durham had captured the first semi-final in Erin by 3 to 1, they are 3 goals up on the round, and now have a bye, while waiting to meet the winner of the Harrison-Milverton clash in the Senior Northern finals.

Though Durham had carried off a lead in first game, they fully realized they had no security, as Erin showed abundance of pep and speed, and they claim only McEachnie's stellar net-minding robbed them of victory.

Elvidge, Durham's flashy right winger, had not sufficiently recovered from his illness to play here either, though he viewed the game from the sides. Two of last year's squad who had retired this season, Cliff Buschlen and Harry Kress were pressed back into uniform and rendered good service while in action, though not in condition for lengthy stretches of play. Durham's two forward lines were C. McGirr, Buschlen, R. McGirr and Rowe, Murdoch and McIlraith, while Kress and C McGirr relieved the defence, Dean and Wilson.

Erin set a fast pace during the first frame, their aggressive back-checking spoiling any team work Durham attempted. They scored first in 6 min. and only 1 down on the round, they looked to have fair prospects of taking it, having an edge in the play. However it was different in the second. Dean rushed and scored to tie it up, Erin again counted and took lead, but the locals spruced up and McIlraith and C. McGirr each counted one. Early in last session R. McGirr made it 4-2 for Durham, but Erin battled to the finish and were rewarded with the final goal.

It was a close contest, Durham getting the lone penalty. The visitors have the best team we have seen from a burg of less than 500 population, all home brews. They were also good losers and wished Durham success in the future.

Their line-up was: J. Bush, goal; W. MacLeod, Joe Saunders, defence; Gear, centre; Jim Saunders, G. Horton, wings; subs: W. Bush, J. Horton, Abbot. About 30 fans motored up for the game with their team.

BORN

FARRELL—In Durham Hospital, on Tuesday, March 15, to Mr and Mrs. Bert Farrell, a daughter. (Ellen Joan.)

MORTLEY—In Durham Hospital, on Friday, March 11, to Mr and Mrs. Robt Mortley, Latona, a daughter.

MILNE—In Toronto, on Saturday, March 12, to Mr and Mrs Will Milne, a daughter.

A needle swallowed 70 years ago emerged from an Illinois' man foot the other day. It is understood that he's felt only sew-sew all these years.

CREDIT AUCTION SALE

Of Farm Stock, Implements and Household Furniture, at lot 18 con 2, N.D.R., Glenelg, on Tuesday, March 29th, at 1 p.m. See bills. John O'Neill, Auctioneer, W. S. Binnie, Proprietress. Phone Allan Park.

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