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TOWN TOPICS

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Special this week at C. Sarney's Jewelery Store: Daffodils, Tulips, 10c each, $1 a doz.; Sweet peas 75c doz.

St. Valentine's Day.

Orders received this week for cut flowers for Valentine day at C. Sarney's Jewelry Store.

Due to the blustry, stormy and cold night on Wednesday of this week, the annual meeting of Knox United church, Durham, has been postponed to Thursday, Feb. 13th.

Daily papers last week contained a report that an aged lady Mrs John Whitmore, was living at Durham. Her age was given as 93. We have in Harriston another aged lady with the same surname, Mrs Wm. Whitmore, who is hale and hearty and does her own housework. She is the mother of Mr. Herbert Whitmore rural mail courier, and she will be 95 years of age on June 7th of this year.—Harriston Review.

Dies in Hamilton.

Miss Dorothy Burns, of Hamilton, but a former well-known resident of Durham died at the Ontario hospital in that city, as a result of a paralytic stroke. She was 55 years of age and was born in town. She trained and graduated as a nurse from Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, and won much praise and respect for her worthy life. Two sisters and one brother survive: Mrs. Creed, Florida; Miss Anna, Hamilton and Walter, Markdale.

In Aberdeen school last Friday night, the Welbeck young people presented a splendid play "Beads on a string," before a full house. There were nine characters, and all performed their parts excellently. Gordon Goldsmith introduced the play, and Mrs. Goldsmith danced the Highland Fling, to violin accompaniment by Mr. Goldsmith. Crawford Sharpe sang two fine solos, and Geo. Ashley on guitar and Geo. Miller on violin were an orchestra, who supplied the opening number and music between the acts. The Women's Institute, under whose auspices it was held, tendered the Welbeck players a hearty vote of thanks. About $10 was realized.

Ag. Society Holds Euchre.

Mr and Mrs Chas. McGillivray kindly threw open their home last Friday night to entertain a large gathering of officers and friends of Durham Agricultural Society. The evening was spent in progressive euchre, 17 tables being in play, followed by a short program after lunch. Mrs John McGirr and Jos. McCaslin won the prizes in euchre. President Jos. Crutchley presided over the program, comprising solos by Bert Saunders, recitation by Mrs Geo. Collinson, instrumentals by Harry Scales. At the close the chairman mentioned that the Society was sponsoring a project to secure fruit trees. Anyone wishing trees can secure them through the Society. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray for the use of their home.

In Service of King and Country

In the possession of Mr and Mrs Alex Hay is a Union Jack that has seen much patriotic service in its lifetime. It has done duty at a royal coronation, royal funeral, as well as on cessation of hostilities of the Great War and is still 'raring to go'. It was first the property of Mrs. Hay's people in Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Hay had this banner sent to them in Aberreen, Canada, after the coronation in 1911, of our late king and his consort Queen Mary, when it first unfurled to the breeze. On the 6th of May, 1935, on the occasion of the silver jubilee of King George it waved good wishes and loyalty. On day of King George's funeral, Mrs Hay again raised this standard, but half mast,—on top of her clothes reel, as a token of respect to her late sovereign. During the Armistice Day parade in 1918 it again was used in the town procession, as well since on many public holidays. There are no more loyal representatives in Durham, of our monarchial system than Mr. and Mrs. Hay, and this flag will again be raised when our new king, Edward VIII dons the crown in Westminster Abbey in 1937.

Glenelg Centre Baptists Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Glenelg Centre Baptist church was held at the home of Mr. Archie M. Beaton last Thursday evening, January 30. There was a splendid attendance via car, cutter and bobsleigh. The Pastor, Rev. J. T. Priest, presided; and after a brief devotional period, encouraging reports were heard from the various departments. The year has been marked by sacrifice and service cheerfully given. All accounts have been paid, a fair amount contributed to missions, and a small balance left in the treasury. The Sunday School has begun a Home Department. A property committee was reappointed to look after repairs on the church building.

The Officers for the new year are: Church Clerk, Mrs R. J. McGillivray treas., Mr Neil MacArthur; financial sec'y, Miss Blanche Beaton; auditors, Mrs W. G. Ritchie and Mr Chas MacFarlane; organists, Miss Jean T. Priest, and Mrs W. G. Ritchie; Deacons, Messrs Archie Beaton and Walter Ewing; trustees, Messrs Henry Beaton and Chas. MacFarlane; weed inspectors, Messrs Arch. Beaton and Geo. Bell.

After the business session, a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed, and cordial appreciation was expressed for the hearty hospitality of the genial host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Beaton, and then in the wee sma' hours, Jack Frost accompanied the home-faring guests with a zero 8 below.

THE ROLL CALL

MRS. WM. CHAPMAN

The death of above lady at Unity, Sask., will be regretted by many friends here. Mrs. Chapman was a daughter of the late Wm. Sirrs and was born on 2nd con., Egremont 72 years ago. Mr. Chapman, who predeceased her seven years ago, was a brother to Samuel Chapman of Durham. One daughter, Ada, Mrs Ross, Rutland, Sask. and four brothers, Thos Sirrs, Fargo, N. Dakota; Wm. John and Wesley at Unity, Sask., survive her. Interment was made at Unity.

MRS. CATHERINE McPHAIL

On Jan. 27th, Mrs. Catherine McPhail passed away in her 81st year, at the home of her daughter Mrs A. Taylor, south of Walkerton. Mrs McPhail, whose maiden name was Catherine McDonald, was born in Bentinch township, daughter of the late Neil and Mary McDonald, Crawford. In early womanhood she married Robert McPhail of Carrick Tp. and lived on the farm where she died until she and her husband retired some years ago. She was an active member of Walkerton Presbyterian church. She is survived by one son, Dr. John of Cincinnati, Ohio, and three daughters, Mrs Wm. Taylor of Mildmay; Mrs S. Kirstein and Mrs. Albert Taylor of Carrick tp., also three sisters in Michigan; two brothers, Hector of Walkerton and Alex in Western Canada, and a host of relatives in Durham and vicinity.

A Near Catastrophe.

On Friday night last, Mrs. Robert Milne, son and daughter, were never closer to losing their red brick home in Upper Town through fire. Mrs. Milne had on completion of her ironing that day, set her clothes on a wood rack to dry out, around the hall stove. That evening, Mrs. Milne and daughter Kathleen were visiting a neighbor, the son Robert also being out with some friends. Fortunately for the house, he came back before leaving for down town, to find flames shooting ceilingwards around the hall stove. Quickly he took action, and with the aid of his chums, had them out before he called his mother. The young kitten of the house is blamed for the near fire. A great little kitten for play, it is thought she jumped at the light sway of some clothes she had touched, which sent the light clothes rack swaying over the stove. It was leaning against the stovepipe and the clothes thereon, all badly burned. A few minutes later not noticed, there would have been another story to tell.

Durham Swept Group Again Defeating Owen Sound

Durham's up and coming Int. team finished their district games with 9 wins and no losses, when they a second time vanquished Owen Sound Olympics, this time 6 to 5 on Friday last. It was Owen Sound's home game, played in Walkerton, and drew a crowd of 1500 fans and a $387 gate.

The win gave Durham the right to meet Arthur, third place team in the playoffs while the second place Olympics meet Palmerston, fourth placers. And then it is anticipated Durham and Owen Sound will again clash in another hectic two-game series.

Friday's game was a thriller, with daring rushes, stiff checking, numerous penalties, a lively fight, changing lead, smart team plays, and a goodly supply of goals, with Durham emerging with the odd one. And both goalies were good. In the Owen Sound game in Durham, penalties played no part in the scoring, but in Walkerton it was the reverse, the Olympics counting 3 in second and Durham 2 in third when their opponents were a man short. When teams were even, Durham had what edge there was in the play, though slight. Durham led 2—1 after first frame, tied 4—4 after 2nd, and in last again scored 2 to 1 to win out.

Tennant made a nice dash for the opening goal, eluding Raybould and beating Schutz from close in. Raybould 3 min. later stickhandled smoothly across the blue line and passed to Dean, who sailed in to beat Pointon and tie it up. Cassidy made a brilliant rush evading Lamson, and forging through Olympics defence, to put Durham 1 up, crashing in a heap with the goalie.

Early in second Elvidge nabbed Rennie's pass-out from the corner, and shot through half a dozen players to make score 3—1 for Durham. How he picked the opening is a puzzle. While Wilson and Schutz twice in turn were penalized, Olympics flashed a smart passing power play to score thrice, the last goal gliding in off a Durham skate. Then Cassidy was waved off, and Durham's ire was rising as the Olympics were getting away with jabs and slashes, while referee Teasdale had been chasing all Durham offenders who retaliated. Durham was now 1 down, 3—4, but Cassidy tied it before this frame was over, when he batted in Raybould's blocked shot.

In opening minute of 3rd, Wilson suffered a deep cut above left eye, which forced him out for balance of game, leaving E. Schutz and Trushinski without defence relief. But the forwards backchecked sturdily, and referee Teasdale began to notice the Sounders had some offenders as Allan, Shears and Nicholl were thumbed single file. Raybould made it 5—4 on a smart play, then E. Schutz and Shears were chased together and fists flew in penalty box. Most of the players and some fans got into the scrap, either to aid their comrades or restore order, and after two lively minutes, a Provincial cop sojourned with the rioters. Shears got a 5 min. penalty out of it, and before he was on, Cassidy and Dean displayed some pretty team play, the former scoring. Nicholl broke away to rush in for O. Sound's last goal.

FIRST PERIOD

Olympics—Tennant 6.00
Durham—Dean (Raybould) 9.00
Durham—Cassidy (Trushinski). 14.00
Penalties—Raybould, Bleiich, Dean.

SECOND PERIOD

Durham—Elvidge, (Moses, Rennie). 1.00
Olympic—Markle (Nicholl) 4.00
Olympic—Lamson, (Allen, Mcmeekin 12.00
Durham—Cassidy (Raybould) . 17.00
Penalties—Wilson, Schutz 2, Cassidy.

THIRD PERIOD

Durham Raybould 6.00
Durham—Cassidy (Dean) 10.00
Olympic—Nicholl 12.00
Penalties—Allen, Shears, Nicholl, Schutz, Shears (major).

Durham: Goal, J. Schutz; defence, E. Schutz and Wilson; centre, Raybould; wings, Dean and Cassidy; alternates, Rennie, Moses, Elvidge and Trushinski.

Owen Sound: Goal, Pointon; defence, Small and Allen; centre, Nicholl; wings, Markle and Tennant; alternates, McMeekin, Shears, Lamson, and Bleich.

Referee: Teasdale of Brampton.

Arthur Games Postponed till Friday and Monday

Tuesday's fierce storm, blockading the roads, forced a postponement of the Durham—Arthur play-off series, between 1st and 3rd placers. Both games have been set ahead 3 days. Durham now plays in Arthur Friday 7th Feb. and return game here is Monday, the 10th. Arthur has a much improved team and will put up a game battle to try to force Durham out of the running. The winner will play victor of O. Sound-Palmerston series next Wednesday and Friday.

Palmerston Surprises Defeating O. Sound 9-2

When everyone thought it was only going through the motions for Owen Sound Olympics to win the play-off round from Palmerston, fourth placers, last Monday night a fast Palmerston aggregation surprised all by trouncing the Olympics 9—2, giving Owen Sound very slim hopes of wining he round. To do so they must get an 8 goal lead in Walkerton on Thursday. Now Palmerston looks to be Durham's final district opposition, if and when Durham gets past this hefty Arthur squad, next Friday and Monday.

Palmerston led 2—1 at first, 5—2 at end of 2nd. Then Owen Sound made the mistake of ganging attacks to pull even, allowing Palmerston players to break away for the nets without no opposition. Palmerston was strengthened by Pratt and Finkbeiver, University of Toronto Students, formerly of Listowel, who were brought up for the game. Pratt is said to have been the fastest man on the ice.

JUNIOR W.O.H.A. STANDING

	Won	Lost	to play	pts.
Hanover	5	0	1	10
Chesley	3	2	1	6
Durham	3	3	0	6
Paisley	0	6	0	0

INT. O.H.A. FINAL STANDING

	Won	Lost	to play	pts.
Durham	9	0	1	18
O. Sound	7	2	1	14
Arthur	6	4	0	12
Palmerston	4	6	0	8
Harriston	1	7	2	2
Milverton	1	9	0	2

Winter's Worst Blizzard Sweeps the Province

SOUTH GREY CARRIES AT PRESENT A FRIGID ATMOSPHERE

"The win' she blow a hurricane,
And then she blow some mor'.—Drummond.

That is just what Mr. Wind man did all Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday. Accompanying this wind and gale velocity, was a zero and below brand of weather that sent chills down the spine as well. Furnaces and stoves were kept full to get results.

One wag said regarding the West and their climate, "You know out there it is cold, but you don't feel it. But the furnaces do."

This icy grip is the culmination of a cold wave that has engulfed all of Canada for three continuous weeks. This latest move of the weatherman has choked Ontario's highways with snow and Ontario Highways Department plows have worked unceasingly to free congested traffic arteries.

The big snow plough on No. 6 highway opened it for traffic Thursday noon, after two or three days blockade. Nearly twenty travellers' cars followed the plough south from Owen Sound.

Rocky Saugeen and Edge Hill schools were closed the fore part of this week, as it was impossible for scholars to face the keen wind, let alone stepping over drifts. All rural schools are very lightly attended these days. Rural Mail couriers have not gone their rounds out of Durham since Monday and nobody blames them.

By this weekend the fury of the storm should spend itself and let Ontario resume normal winter conditions.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Audrey Wells the 13 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells of town, is receiving treatment in Durham hospital.

Mrs Robert Lawson received the disconcerting news this week that her son Jack who teaches school near Sault Ste. Marie was in the hospital in that city about to undergo an operation for mastoid. Mrs. Lawson left immediately for Toronto, where with her daughters there, received further word to the effect that Jack was over the operation, which proved successful.

Mr John McGowan of Southampton, visited his parents last week end. His father who has been ill the last ten weeks, is slowly improving in health.

Mr. George Ashley returned home last week from Hanover, having spent two weeks with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs G. S. Hopkins. Mr Hopkins has made a decided improvement in health.

Rev. John Little of Rockwood, Ont., who is well known in Grey County, is seriously ill at his home.

Miss Laurine Campbell visited with friends in Toronto.

Hydro Clerk Elvidge has returned home from Hamilton, not receiving very encouraging reports regarding his health. Members of the family are coming home to see him.

Miss Agnes C. Macphail, M.P. of Grey-Bruce, who has been spending a week at her home at Ceylon following her speaking tour in Louisiana and Texas, left Monday for Ottawa, for the opening of the House of Commons by the Governor General, Baron Tweedsmuir, on Thursday. Miss Macphail will be gowned in black transparent velvet, designed with long shirred sleeves and semi-train, and trimmed with a bugle collar in deep ivory shade. The two women members as well as the women guests on the historic occasion will wear black in mourning for the late King. During her recent tour in the Southern States Miss Macphail filled eleven speaking engagements.

WARDEN OF BRUCE COUNTY

Mr. Wellington Ard, Reeve of Amabel township, is Warden of Bruce County. His home is in Allenford, though he is well known through his local connection with Durham. He was married to Lela Vollett, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm. Vollett, Sr. of Durham. Mrs. Robert Watt of Southampton, formerly of Durham is a sister of Mr. Ard.

Warden Ard is the 63rd Warden of Bruce County and comes to the high post well qualified for his duties. For 11 years he has been a member of Amabel Council, the first three years as councillor and past eight years at reeve and representative of the township on the County Council. He has served as chairman of all important committees and by sound business judgment has earned his promotion and has acquired great popularity amongst his colleagues. Warden Ard was born in Normanby Township, Grey County, on Nov. 1, 1889 and resided there till 14 years ago when he moved to Amabel.

MRS. S. PUTHERBOUGH BURIED ON THURSDAY

There was a large attendance at the funeral services of the late Mrs S. Putherbough on Thursday afternoon from the residence of Mr and and D. Stewart, Bentinck. Rev. D. Gowdy gave a message based on the words of Jesus recorded by St. John —"In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you." The hymns "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide with me" were sung.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful and were carried by Messrs Hugh McArthur, Thos. Cook, C. Cook, and Clifford Putherbough. The remains were laid to rest in Zion cemetery by the four sons, George, Thomas, John and James, Joseph McNally and Wm. Cook.

Those present from a distance were Mrs. S. McCarten, Toronto; Messrs George, Thomas, Clifford and Norman Putherbough, Mr and Mrs J. Putherbough, Mr and Mrs Thos. Putherbough all, all of London; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McGuire, Holstein.

Chesley and Durham Jrs. Tied for Second Place

In Chesley last Thursday night the Jsnior Colts of that town defeated Durham 5 to 3 in a Junior W.O.H.A. district game, thereby creating a second place tie between the teams, as Durham won its home game 5 to 2, and both teams defeated Paisley. Hanover is on top without a loss, and only one game remains to be played, Chesley in Hanover. Should Chesley happen to win, Durham would be out, Chesley and Hanover then playing off. A Hanover win as anticipated, would force a play-off for second place between Durham and Chesley, the winner meeting Hanover in district finals.

In Chesley game, Durham led 2—1 early in 2nd, but penalties were costly and Chesley scored 4, to close second 5—2 ahead. Durham got the only goal of last frame, which slackened down from the fast clip set most of game. Martin Lauder was referee.

FIRST PERIOD

Chesley—Best (Phillips).
Durham—Lawrence (J. Noble).

SECOND PERIOD

Durham—Seabrook (McGirr).
Chesley—Best (Phillips Ebel.).
Chesley—A. Phillips.
Chesley—Graper (Best.).
Chesley—Fenton (O'Bright).

THIRD PERIOD

Durham—Lawrence.

Durham: Goal, Greenwood; defence Lawrence and R. Noble; centre, McGirr; wings, J. Noble and Seabrook; alternates: Falkingham, Saunders, Goodchild and Lloyd.

Little Business Before Town Council

Last Monday's Council session session was one of the briefest on record, requiring but little over an hour. Accounts totalling almost $3000 were passed, the largest of over $2,600 going to Public Utilities Com. for street lighting and hydrant rental. The board of health report showed the town free from contagious diseases and in a healthy condition.

In the new draft for equalized County assessments Durham was raised $135,000, which is altogether unjustifiable, and would mean a 3 mill increase in tax rate. Reeve Hunter reported the whole matter shelved till June session. The equalization Com.— Reeves Hunter of Egremont, Riley of Meaford and Brown of Collingwood, are to meet in Durham before March 15, to hear complaints. On motion of McKechnie-Lauder the Council granted the Com. free use of lower hall and named Reeve Hunter, Coun. Duffield and the mayor to represent the town.

Mr. Peter Hay was so unfortunate as to have another accident at the Furniture Company's log yard on Friday last, when sawing lumber. A chip flying off the saw, hit Pete with some force above his eye.

BORN

RAHN—In Elmira, Friday, Jan. 24, to Mr and Mrs Edgar Rahn (nee Gertrude Cole), a daughter, Barbara Marie.

CHARLTON—On Thursday, Jan. 30, to Mr and Mrs W. Charlton, Normanby, a daughter, (still born).

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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