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TOWN TOPICS

Snow is Disappearing.
A three day thaw this week has greatly diminished the snow banks, and the Provincial highways are now almost bare of snow. There is yet ample of it on the sidewalks, and for many farmers there is neither good sleighing or wheeling. However Spring is just around the corner!

Institute Held Crokinole.
A capacity crowd attended the W. Institute progressive crokinole social in the Red Cross rooms last Thursday. Sixteen tables were in play and after 13 games, Mrs. Wm. Macdonald wife of our mayor and Mr. Geo. Colinson were the prizewinners, each taking 12 games. A fine lunch was served at the close by the Institute members.

Agricultural Society Hold Euchre.
A pleasant and successful progressive euchre under the auspices of the Agricultural Society was held on Thursday evening March 5th, at the home of Mr and Mrs Doyle Braithwaite. There were sixteen tables in play the prize winners being Mrs Arthur Atkinson and Mr. Roy Wiggins. A short program followed the euchre and lunch. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr and Mrs Braithwaite for their co-operation in giving the use of their home for this occasion.

Death Calls Famous Sportsman.
Not for a long time, has the death of a sportsman been so eulogized, as that of Lou Marsh, Sports Editor of the Toronto Daily Star. Lou Marsh was a mighty fine sportsman himself, and as well as writing the event, lived it, as he had a keen zest for everything under sporting caption. He entered the employ of the "Star" at the age of 13, and has continuously served that paper, working his way up from office boy to practically the highest office the paper could give him. He had a great capacity for friendship and his friends and admirers were legion.

PRESBYTERIAN Y. W. A.
Presbyterian Y.W.A. held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs C. Barfoot on Thursday evening. Miss Janet McDonald led in prayer and the scripture lesson was read by Miss K. Ritchie. An interesting paper was given by Miss D. Pickering on "Work in Japanese kindergartens". Roll call was answered by a verse of scripture. It was decided to have lantern slides on "An open door to Manchuria" for next meeting. Miss D. Pickering afterwards put on an interesting contest, and lunch was served by the hostess and group.

GLENELG CENTRE B. M. C.
Gleneig Centre Baptist M.C. met at the home of Mrs A. Beaton March 5, with seven ladies present. Roll call was answered with the word Master. The 15th chapter of John was read by Miss Marion Gomm which was followed by a short season of prayer. Mrs W. Ewing read "Our western work"; "The church of all nations" was given by Mrs. Ritchie. Mrs. N. Macfarlane read a paper on the "Sweetest church in Canada". New Canadian work in Vancouver was given by Mrs Robt. McGillivray. Mrs A. Beaton gave the topic "Out in the fields" which gave us interesting news from home missions in Northern Ontario. Mrs Jas. A. Browne sang "Hold on a Little Longer". Lunch was served by the hostess.

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THE ROLL CALL

REV. HARRY CALDWELL

After a grim fight for life the past two months at his home in Acton, Rev. Harry Caldwell passed into higher service, Monday last, March 9, surrounded by immediate members of his family. Mr. Caldwell was 75 years of age and after a lengthy service in the ministry, retired from its active ranks two years ago in June. His years of leisure were not many, but perhaps it was his wish that he practically die in harness. His brother William and wife of con. 2, Normanby have been with brother and wife the past two months, and gave every loving care and assistance.

Deceased was born in Adjala Township, Dufferin County, the son of Charles and Mrs Caldwell. When "Harry" was 11 years of age, the family came to Normanby township, taking up land on 2nd concession, south of the present Thomas Wallace farm. The high school training was received at Mount Forest, and the parents wishing to dedicate their son for the ministry saw him receive the necessary training for such at Montreal Theological College. His ministry has been marked with great success and his friends in South Grey have followed his career with interest. Some of the stations at which he served the Methodist church in Canada, have been Hanover, Allenford, Hagersville, Waterford, Kerr, Currie's Corners, Georgetown, Limehouse, Burford and Fonthill. Two years ago this coming September, he assisted in the 50th year Jubilee services of his little home church at Varney, where his friends were delighted to hear him once more.

Forty years ago in August last, he was wedded to Elizabeth Kitching of Guelph and she proved a true helpmate in every respect. Of the union were born five daughters, Miss Ida passing away six years ago. The other four are Elizabeth, Mrs. W. Buck, Georgetown; Mary, Mrs. (Dr.) Azeew, China; Emily, Mrs Vanatter, Feneion Falls, and Lydia, Mrs Kerr, Acton.

The funeral takes place Thursday in Acton, many of his nephews and nieces from Varney district attending.

Walkerton in Junior Finals

Hanover Rip-Saws dodged play-off games with Durham for district, but they came to grief in semi-finals of Junior W.O.H.A. against Walkerton's up-and-coming team, the latter taking the third and deciding game. All games were played in Walkerton rink before bumper crowds, and a remarkable thing was the fact of the score being 4-2 in every game; first and third in Walkerton's favor and second in Hanover's. Gate receipts of the three game series totalled over \$1,000, which proves the Juniors command the support when the town has no team in higher company.

Walkerton team is ably coached by Len Trushinski, sterling defence man playing this year with Durham Intermediates. Walkerton lost the first of the finals in New Hamburg Tuesday night, 2-0, a 270lb. 19 year old defence player scoring both goals. The last game is in Walkerton, Friday night. Here's wishing Walkerton all success in overcoming that 2 goal lead, and landing a championship!

A St. Patrick's Supper, March 17, under auspices of Queen St. Y.W.A. Supper served from 6 to 8 p.m. Adults 35c; Children, 25c.

Applications for Librarian.
Applications will be received for the position of Librarian for the Durham Public Library up to March 16th, 1936. Send applications stating qualifications to the Secretary of the Board. Address letters to Library Applicant, G. C. Webster, Sec'y.

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Both Semi-Finals with Clinton Result in Ties

CLINTON AND DURHAM DRAW 1-1 AND 2-2 IN TWO GREAT BATTLES

Durham hockey team has encountered its stiffest opposition of the season in the fast and shifty Clinton outfit and so closely matched are the teams that after two home and home tied games, a sudden death play-off is to be staged on artificial ice at Galt on Thursday night to decide the victors. And most likely the "breaks" will decide it.

DURHAM 1, CLINTON 1
Playing the first game here Saturday night, a packed rink of over 1100 saw the teams battle for an hour to score only one goal each. Clinton were consistent backcheckers and their close checking disorganized Durham's smooth-passing team play to such an extent that not a goal resulted from it.

The visitors scored early in first frame and for most of the game, Durham's first defeat looked imminent, as the locals were unable to pierce the rugged defence displayed, and Doak's stellar network. However early in third, Durham tied the count on a smart play by Raybould, and though having an edge on the play the final two periods, could not again capitalize on it.

The contest, which saw some heavy bodychecking was clean, only two penalties being given by referee Bert Hedges of Toronto. These were both in second period—to Waters of Clinton and Moses of Durham. Hedges is a new official in this district and his work left a favorable impression.

Clinton has this season added two Goderich players to their lineup who have decidedly strengthened them—McKay on defence and Doak in the net. The latter smothered many promising Durham rushes and nothing but close-in shots apparently will beat him.

A Raybould to Cassidy rush brought the first goal in less than a minute, but it was disallowed, Cassidy being called offside. About half way thro' the period saw a Durham rush smashed at Clinton blue line, then puck shot back. Pickett and Gibbs of visitors rushed after it, and eluding a Durham defenceman, broke clear on the nets. Pickett drew Schutz out to block him then he passed to Gibbs and the latter scored in open net. Later on another hot shot blocked by Schutz dropped on the line at goal mouth, but he cleared before Clinton could bang it in. The frame was quite even, with Clinton having the edge if any.

The second saw sustained speed and checking with Durham having the upper hand but no goals. After Waters' penalty, Durham had the visitors on the run, but Moses drew time off, and ruined prospects for a tally. Trying to check a dangerous Durham sortie near nets, Rath of Clinton fell and hit the boards with his knee, forcing him to retire the balance of game.

Durham forced play from the start of last period, and after opening rush, Raybould hooked puck from a faceoff at side of nets, wiggled it in front then banged it in for Durham's only goal. It was smart stickwork. Clinton was content to call it a tie and lifted puck down the ice at every opportunity thereafter. Two more injuries held up the game momentarily, but both men continued. Cassidy had a scalp cut when hit on head with a stick and McKay felt it when he stepped in front of a speedy shot from McGrir's stick.

DURHAM 2, CLINTON 2
Only 2½ minutes from winning the game on Clinton ice Monday night, and with it the semi-final round, then a tying goal from a scramble, ruined Durham's hopes for a clear cut win. After leading 2-0 in second frame for a time, Durham was forced to accept another draw, Clinton scoring 2 from scrambles, 1 at end of each period.

A hundred Durham fans made the trip to Clinton with the team, and two or three of them were among those unable to gain admission to the rink. It was jammed full by 7.40 p.m., over 1500 fans from the whole district attending, and ticket sellers

Sudden Death Game To-Night in Galt

Durham and Clinton hockey teams will settle their argument again this year on artificial ice in Galt's fine rink, this Thursday night, March 12. Such is the O.H.A. ruling, the long trip being necessitated to secure good ice, impossible in natural ice rinks with the present brand of weather.

History is repeating itself. Last winter Durham and Clinton tied on the round, played off in Galt—and Durham lost by 1 goal. Now they are again tied on round, will play off in Galt, but let us hope that this year it is Durham's turn to win out. Quite a number of fans will likely accompany the boys.

The victors will in all probability meet the brilliant Acton team in next round and winners of this will enter the finals against either Whitby, Niagara Falls, or Sutton, the other survivors.

called off the sale about eight o'clock. Durhamites found motoring good while westbound to Walkerton and beyond, with pavement bare beyond Hanover, but on turning south off pavement on No. 4 highway north of Teeswater, the cars travelled in a rut between snowbanks practically all the way—forty miles of it.

The ice was soft from the start, the night being quite mild, and the heavy going had both teams skated into exhaustion in regulation time and willing to call quits.

Both lineups were the same as in first game, Rath's injured knee being again in shape, and he was a tower of strength to his team. And again both goalies were standouts—there were no soft goals. Considering the heavy ice, it was fast, though gruelling hockey, with Durham having a shade the better of the argument for two periods. In last, Clinton carried most of the play, Durham shooting puck up ice frequently while Clinton shot it back near nets, and ganged for goals, thus getting both theirs. On the other hand, both Durham goals resulted from smart plays.

In first frame with 17 min. gone, Rennie drew the only penalty of game — his first this season. Durham immediately switched on first line of Dean and Cassidy, Raybould serving Rennie's time off. With Durham a man short, Dean made the most brilliant play of the game. Alone he fought for puck inside Clinton blue line in front of goal against four opponents. He got it clear from them and rifed it past Doak for the only goal of the period, and the rafters rang his plaudits.

Durham made it 2-0 in second when Dean gave Raybould a pass, the latter carrying puck through to goal crease. Doak was set to block the shot when Raybould passed to Cassidy who flipped it in. Team play was most difficult on the watery ice, and the game was mainly shoot the puck up ice and check, check, check. A minute before end of middle frame R. McEwen first scored for Clinton on a gangling attack, and Streets scored their second, 2½ min. before end of game under similar circumstances.

Hedges again refereed and white good on offside, and giving but one penalty, he allowed some rough stuff to go on both sides.

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

Clinton: Goal, Doak; defence, Rath and Waters; centre, R. McEwan; wings, F. McEwan and Holmes; alternates, Pickett, Gibbs, Streets and McKay.

C. MCGIRR IS NEW UTILITIES COM'R

At a special meeting of Town Council last Thursday, Clarence McGrir was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Public Utilities Commission caused by the resignation of G. S. Kearney. The Commission is now composed of: R. R. Catton, Chairman; C. McGrir, and Wm. Macdonald, the mayor.

No action has yet been taken towards amalgamating town offices.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr and Mrs Isaac Hooper of Markdale spent over the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs A. Middleton.

Mr and Mrs Monk, Toronto, (Jean Atkinson) left last weekend to spend a few days with his people in London, after spending a couple months with her mother, Mrs Wm. Atkinson. They purpose shortly to return to his work near Mimico.

Mr. Carman Queen, senior theological student at Huron College, conducted services in Petrolia Anglican Church the past two Sabbaths for the resident rector, Rev. W. Roberts.

Mr. John McQueen is quite ill at the present time, bedfast, and under medical care.

Mr. Donald Smith, Arts student at Western University, is at his home at Knox Manse, convalescing after an attack of pleurisy.

Master Graham Pust who broke his limb badly in a recent bad toboggan accident was taken to Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, for further treatment.

Mr. E. D. McClocklin suffered a severe heart attack at his home this Wednesday morning and is in a weak condition.

Mrs Robert Burnett returned last weekend from Western Hospital, Toronto, where she underwent a serious operation. Her friends are glad to know she is making a splendid recovery.

CAMPBELL — MacARTHUR

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in the Parsonage of Howard Park United Church, Toronto, on Wednesday evening, March 4th, when Mary Isabelle, eldest daughter of Reeve and Mrs. Angus A. MacArthur of Gleneig, became the bride of Mr. Cecil Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Beirness.

The bride wore a becoming gown of triple sheer in Dresden blue. She wore a corsage of pale pink roses and lily of the valley. She was attended by Miss Margaret Noble, whose gown was of midnight blue velvet, and she wore a corsage of red roses and lily of the valley. Mr. Douglas MacArthur, brother of the bride, was best man. The happy couple will reside in Toronto.

NEW FURNITURE STORE OPENS SATURDAY

Vollett's grocery store has discontinued business and the building, leased to Bell & Bennett for a new furniture store, is being rapidly transformed this week, ready for opening on Saturday with new, modern furniture. The undertaking parlors will also be removed there this week. Ten prizes are to be given away free to lucky visitors. See advt. on this page.

GIRLS' H. S. HOCKEY

Durham High School girls lost out in their first game of hockey to Mount Forest girls on Friday night in Mount Forest.

Mount Forest girls are a peppy well-trained team and have been practising almost continually since the winter set in.

Durham girls, while they are peppy and willing, lack training but still are determined to go on. Miss Helen Gagnon played a spectacular game in the Durham nets, and kept out many close ones, keeping the final score down to 2-0 in favor of Mt. Forest.

Durham: Goal, Helen Gagnon; defence, Jean Murdoch, Kathleen Renwick; wings, Dorothy MacDonald, Essel MacArthur; centre, Lorraine MacArthur; alternates, Jeanne McGrir, Betty McIntyre, Margaret Sparling.

Mount Forest: Goal, Violet Langdon; defence, Hazel Langdon, Evelyn Grant; wings, "Dot" McLean, Margaret Brown; centre, Kathleen Youngblutt; alternates, Jean Linder, Doris Morgan, Georgina Elliott.

BORN

GREENWOOD—In Durham Hospital on March 7th to Mr and Mrs Archie Greenwood a daughter.

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