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TOWN TOPICS

Coming! For your Easter Wave—
Mr MacArthur will be at Mrs Vol-
lett's Beauty Show, Tuesday, March
24th at Durham. Back curls and fin-
ger waving.

January relief bill in Collingwood
was \$10,973.53. Assistance was given
to 1515 persons during the month.
Chesley spent \$490.73 for relief in
February, 72 being recipients as a-
gainst 56 in January.

Mr John Alexander has purchased
the cottage on Countess St. from
mayor Macdonald, at present occupied
by Irving Elvidge. Mr. and Mrs
Elvidge and children will move into
his grandmother's late home in up-
per town.

Safe at Belleville.
The disastrous floods at Belleville,
have caused untold suffering and ex-
posure to many of its citizens. We
are pleased to be able to state that
a Durhamite resident there, Mrs S.
Pender (Jean Morlock) is situated
high and dry above the flood portion
of the city, and has not suffered any
discomfort.

A Smoothing Theft.
Irving Elvidge's furnishing's store
is in the former post office, and the
letter slide is still at the north cor-
ner front, with the back of it papered
over. Last Thursday night a sweater
was left displayed in an open box
in the window near the foot of the
letter slide, and some time that night
some sneak thief pushed his arm
down the slide opening, broke thro' the
paper covering, and with hand
or a hook, purloined the sweater up-
through the slide. Needless to say,
Irving will see the thief gets no se-
cond opportunity. We learn Cairns'
store, former occupants of same
stand, lost some articles in a simil-
ar manner.

A Champion Boxer.
A former Egremont boy, Stanley
Lawrence, son of George Lawrence,
formerly of Wilder's Lake, Egremont,
has become the champion boxer in
the 135 lb. weight at Sarnia Col-
legiate. Stanley attended Durham
Public School for one year—in 1926.
The Sarnia Canadian-Observer says:
"Stan. Lawrence won the lightweight
title from Jack Thain in a bout that
was packed with action. For two
rounds the boys boxed on even terms
but Lawrence opened a hard straight
punching attack in the third round.
Thain ran into a stiff right and the
referee stopped the bout. Bobbie
Crothers has been training Lawrence
lately."

The "Hunch" Too True.
Mr. John Aldred received a letter
recently from his son Harry, in Cey-
lon, Sask., and among the news the
letter contained was that he lost his
brother Roy's first game this winter
for him in curling. Mr. Aldred tells
us that Roy is an excellent curler,—
in fact there are few his equal in his
district while Harry makes no bones
in stating that he is very ordinary.
As most Easterners know curling is
the Westerner's game, and enthus-
iasm knows no bounds. On a certain
night in Ceylon recently, an import-
ant game was scheduled to come off.
Unfortunately for his rink, Roy took
sick, and sent word to his brother
Harry, asking if he would substitute
for him. Harry agreed, but also said
he had a hunch he would lose the
game for him. And that is just what
happened.

Almost Killed, Rheumatism Cured.
Lee Vosburg, an employe at a
garage in Alvinston, had a narrow es-
cape from electrocution while at
work on a grease rack. An electric
wire, which was connected to a bulb
at the rack, became short circuited
and charged the iron framework.
Lee became entangled in the wires
and received the full voltage of the
electricity. He called for help and
Dr. A. M. Bell, a former Dur-
ham practitioner who happened to be
passing, heard his calls. Rushing in,
as did mechanics in the garage, they
disconnected the current, just in
time, for the doctor stated that a
few more seconds and he would have
been killed. After a few minutes rest
he appeared to be alright again,
with little the worse from his ex-
perience. Lee says his rheumatism
which became chronic with him,
hasn't bothered him since.

Durham Wins 7-1 from Acton to take Round and Enter Finals

Whew! What an upset! Durham hockey team is today the surprise and talk of hockey Ontario. Conceded no hope of winning 3rd round after being outplayed in Galt 2-7 by Acton, Durham made the most startling comeback here Wednesday night of the winter, handing Acton Tanners a 7-1 defeat, (their first in 21 games this season) and eliminating them on the round 9 to 8.

And now for the first time in history, Durham has reached the O. H.A. finals and will play off home and home games with Whitby, games to count, best two out of three. The Int. B. championship of Ontario is in sight, and the boys are hopeful and eager to clinch the coveted honors, with the whole town, and Western Ontario behind them; yes, Acton and Clinton too, the last two teams eliminated, both only after the sternest of struggles.

With little time for advertising, a big crowd attended Wednesday night's classic, and roared their approval of Durham's gallant and successful fight to overcome the five goal lead piled up in Galt. Identically the same teams took the ice, but what a difference! With the mercury around freezing point, the ice was firm, but heavy and sticky, which proved a real disadvantage to Acton's high-powered team. Yet they were supremely confident in their lead, and planned to play strictly defensive hockey throughout. It worked fairly well in 1st, Durham scoring once only on a Raybould to Cassidy play. But in second, Durham's battling, courageous crew had banged in three more, to make it 4-0, only 1 down on round.

The Tanners were forced to fight for goals in 3rd. Much of the time, as also in 2nd frame, Durham threw caution to the winds playing 4 or 5 men up, and keeping play largely within Acton's blue line. When Dean tied up the round after 7 min. play in 3rd, the crowd went wild. Later with Moses and Dean serving time, Schutz blocked several Acton drives. He fell after clearing and Terry put Acton 1 up again when he shot puck over Schutz's prostrate form. It looked blue with only 3 min. to go, but Durham was back to full strength while Acton grew 2 penalties—Terry and N. Morton. With a similar advantage in man power, Durham again tied it up, then with 1 min. to go and Acton at full strength, Dean sent the crowd delirious when he banged in the 7th and winning goal. That final minute Acton surged on Durham net, but Schutz kept puck out till the gong relieved the tension.

It was not good or fast hockey, but it was fast for sticky ice, and apparently much more opportune for Durham's game batters than for the visitors, for whom it was nothing but a heartbreak. Every Durham player gave their best efforts. They were all stars, but those who leaped into greatest fame were Jack Schutz with sensational net-minding, Cassidy with 2 goals and Dean, whose accurate and timely sniping accounted for last 5 goals. On four occasions, Schutz blocked Acton drives when the player had none else to beat.

Both teams played cleanly under referee Wortley's charge and Acton players were good sports, when despite their keen disappointment, they congratulated the victors and wished them best of luck in their drive for top Int. Honors.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Durham—Cassidy (Raybould)	
Penalties—Walters 2, McGillivray, Moses, B. Morton, Mooney.	

SECOND PERIOD

2. Durham—Cassidy.	
3. Durham—Dean (Trushinski)	
4. Durham—Dean (Schutz)	
Penalties—Raybould.	

THIRD PERIOD

5. Durham—Dean (Raybould)	
6. Acton—Terry (N. Morton)	
7. Durham—Dean (Cassidy)	
8. Durham—Dean.	
Penalties—Moses, Dean, Terry, N. Morton.	

NOTES
It's no secret that Durham is out for its first Ontario wide Hockey championship.
Referee—Johnny Mitchell.

THE ROLL CALL

MRS. S. F. MCCOMB

On Sunday evening last, the bright spirit of Mrs. Samuel F. McComb passed out at her home on Queen Street south. Some years ago, Mrs. McComb was taken with a paralytic stroke and since she has been an invalid. Succeeding attacks though of a mild nature have left her quite dependent on family and friends, who were most kind and attentive to her needs. At time of death, her daughter, Mrs L. Miller of London was with her.

Mrs. McComb's maidenhood days were spent at Orchard as Agnes Little, daughter of the late Adam Little a well known one-time Varney blacksmith. Of a large family of five daughters and three sons, but three of them now survive: Mrs. Clark, Brantford; Mrs Simmons and Mrs McEwen of Hamilton.

Fifty-five years ago, Mrs McComb was wedded to Samuel McComb of Glenelg, who mourns today with their family of three daughters and one son: Jewel, Mrs Lloyd Miller, London; Rita, Mrs Fred Forsyth, Alexandria; Gertrude, Mrs Jas. Moore, Wallace town and Alex of Brantford.

In the death of Mrs. McComb, the Baptist church here loses a staunch supporter, for 34 years,—since the removal from their farm home in Glenelg. No day in health, was it too stormy for her to miss any event in her church. Her heart was in the missionary work of her church and the Mission Circle some years ago, made her a life member. As mother, friend and neighbor, she was equally loved and respected.

The funeral was held from her late residence on Wednesday, by Rev. J. T. Priest. Interment was made in Durham cemetery.

MRS. NICHOLAS FAGAN

It is one thing to be fifty-seven years of age, but quite another to be seventy-six years and reside fifty-seven of them in one town,—Durham. Such is the record of Mrs Nicholas Fagan, who died on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs James Saunders south of town. Her death removes one of the brightest personalities in the town for to go to see her when you would, during her invalidism, the same cheerful spirit was uppermost. She was a broadcaster of good cheer.

Mrs Fagan was Margaret Ann Nichol, and was born in Garafra Township, Dufferin County, which was her home, up to the time of her marriage to Mr. Fagan in 1879. Ten years ago Mr. Fagan passed on and the past fifteen years has been an invalid herself. During all of this period she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs Saunders who has faithfully attended to her every need, and will sorely miss ministering to her. She was a devout member of the Roman Catholic Church.

There were eight children in the family, four of whom are living: Mrs John Sibbald, Mrs James Saunders, and Mrs Wilfrid Lake, all of Durham, and one son, Mr. Ambrose Fagan of Hamilton; also one brother, Mr. John Nichol of Montreal. There are 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning at St. Peter's R. C. Church, where requiem mass was celebrated after which interment was made in the Durham R. C. cemetery.

Among those from a distance attending the funeral were her son Ambrose of Hamilton; her brother John of Montreal; Mrs Albert Hill of Toronto; Joshua Reid, a great nephew of Toronto.

The pall bearers were Clarence Hutchison and Wilfrid Lake, nephews; Oliver and Gerald Sibbald, grandsons; John Spiesz, grandson, and George MacKay a neighbor.

FORMER DURHAM LADY DIED IN OWEN SOUND

Mrs. Ernest Albert Ashley, for many years a resident of Durham, passed away at her home in Owen Sound, 969 2nd avenue east, on Friday night. The late Mrs Ashley had been ill since Christmas. Deceased, who was born in Ireland, came to this country as a girl, settling in Toronto and later moving to Durham. Her maiden name was Margaret Ervine. She was twice married, he-

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Secord Switzer, Toronto, (Susie Adlam) is undergoing an operation this week in St. John's Hospital, Toronto.

Mrs Hugh McDonald, Upper Town, marked her 77th birthday last week in a very pleasant manner. A number of old friends and neighbors gathered to spend a social evening with her and wish for her many happy returns of the day. Mrs. McDonald during the evening, sang an old Gaelic hymn to the delight of her guests. Her daughters in town, Mrs Peter Hay and Mrs Sadie Dargavel, served refreshments at the close.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Barbour, Moose Jaw, Sask., are visiting with their relatives, Mr and Mrs Robt. Barbour of town and other relatives.

Mrs. David Nichol returned Wednesday to Priceville after a few days' visit with Mrs McPherson and Mrs McCannel.

Mrs Rev. John Morris of Woodstock spent a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs E. W. Limin. Mrs Limin returned with her to holiday a few weeks with her daughters in Woodstock, Stratford and London.

Mr. Lloyd McClocklin, Toronto, with Messrs Albert and Alfred McClocklin, motored to town last week, to see the former's father, "E.D." who had a severe heart attack. They returned to the city Thursday night last, via Galt, where they saw the great hockey classic, —the Durham-Clinton game and were delighted with the results.

Mr. R. H. Ledingham is confined to his home in town with a bad heart attack.

Miss Cosens, who has spent the past six months with her brother, Rev. Chas. Cosens, Mt. Forest, is a visitor this week with her sisters, Mrs. M. H. Knechtel and Mrs H. McCrae.

Mr. C. D. McLean has been transferred from his air force duties at Camp Borden to Trenton and moves there with his household effects this week. Mr McLean and two young sons, Donald and Leneth, are meantime visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. Moore of town, also her parents, Mr and Mrs J. P. McGillivray at Dromore.

Mrs Hope and son, Mr Thomas Hope, of Toronto were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs V. A. Blythe.

Mr and Mrs W. R. Alder of London, were recent guests of Rev. W. H. Smith and Mrs Smith.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Ries, nurses-in-training in Hamilton General Hospital, spent two days in the parental home.

Mrs Ogle Clutchey and two children are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Jas. Sharpe, at Rathwell, Man.

Congratulations are extended to Mr Carman Queen, senior theological student at Huron College, London, who has been awarded the Sylvanus Joy Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$50 for oratory. Carman's features were before the public gaze in Wednesday's edition of the London Free Press.

A large number attended the hockey match between Clinton and Durham in Galt on Thursday evening.

Mr Clifford Buschlen received word last week to take over railway sectional duties for the C.N.R. at Brussels, and with wife and young daughter, will shortly move to that point.

Mr and Mrs C. J. McGillivray are giving their home this evening for a miscellaneous shower to Mr. George Noble and Miss Mable Moore R. N. whose nuptials take place in April.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr and Mrs Hector Moore, Singhampton, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mabel Margaret, R.N., to George Albert Noble oldest son of Mr. Albert Noble and the late Mrs. Noble, Durham, the marriage to take place in April.

BORN

McLACHLAN—In Durham, on Wednesday, March 11th, to Mr and Mrs J. A. McLachlan, a daughter.

RUNCIMAN—At Alexandra wing of the Western Hospital on Wednesday, March 11th, to Mr and Mrs. Eldon A. Runciman, 48 Roblock Avenue, Toronto, twin boys.

Crutchley's House Guttled by Fire

While the occupants were coming home from the hockey game Wednesday night, John Crutchley's frame cottage on Albert street caught afire supposedly from the chimney, and only quick work by the Fire Brigade and neighbors saved the house from destruction. As it is, the interior is badly gutted and ruined by fire, smoke and the tons of water poured in.

It may be Spring by the calendar, —21st March, but Old Sol has to do some strong work on the snow and general atmosphere, before we believe it.

Master Graham Pust who was taken to the Sick Children's Hospital to have the limb so badly fractured, set, is resting very comfortably, the x-ray plates revealing a good job.

Mr. Emerson J. Bennett, Durham's new undertaker and furniture man, figured in a head-on motor crash on Friday last near the overhead bridge east of Priceville. There was a strong blizzard on this afternoon, making it impossible for either driver to see. Fortunately it was not a serious crash, Mr. Bennett escaping with some face cuts.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA A PLEASANT EVENT

Queen St. United church was aglow on Tuesday night of this week, the whys and wherefores being the annual St. Patrick's banquet, sponsored by the young people of the church. Green and white festoons were suspended from pillar to pillar in basement and table decorations were the popular daffodils. The supper was all that could be desired in quantity, quality and service. Many citizens have attended this banquet annually and we have yet to hear any critic's unkind remarks about the event. About \$25.00 were the receipts.

Robert H. Ledingham Suddenly Called by Death

The town was shocked Thursday morning to learn of the sudden death at 6 a.m. of Robert H. Ledingham, after a few days' illness only from heart trouble, aged 67 years. He was a healthy, robust man and had never any previous serious illness. At time of writing, the time of funeral has not been set.

CORN BEEF AND CABBAGE SUPPER WELL PATRONIZED

Trinity church staged their annual Jiggs' supper at the Rectory, Tuesday night. About one hundred sat down before an excellent repast. The meat, as prepared by C. B. Lawrence was all that could be wished for. Nearly \$25 were the receipts.

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- Beef Pot Roasts, 5 lb.....55
- Ribs of Beef boil, 5 lb.....50

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