

Durham Wins 2nd Round Decisively from Clinton

SCORE 6 TO 2 ON ARTIFICIAL ICE AT GALT

In no uncertain manner did Durham demonstrate their superiority over the Clinton Colts at Galt last Thursday. Unhindered by small ice surfaces, on the spacious artificial arena at Galt, Durham's Int. B. hockey hopes uncovered their greatest speed and system of the season and clinched their second round semi-finals by a 6-2 verdict. Early in the first period it was evident that unless some critical injury or unlooked for reversal of form occurred, the Clinton speed merchants were out of the race. The whole Durham team played with a vim and effectiveness throughout which they have exhibited only in instalments in previous games, and a continuation of such efforts will convince all that they "have arrived".

A crowd of some 1100 or 1200 viewed the game comfortably, the whole ice surface there being in view of every seat. About 200 of them were Durham fans, almost as many from Clinton and it is reported, almost all the Action team, Durham's next opponents, were also spectators.

Both in speed and play the locals surpassed their opponents, to whom they had lost out by 1 goal in last year's semi-final play-off on same ice. A 1-1 tie in Durham and 2-2 tie in Clinton forced a similar playoff this year, and the bigger ice proved entirely to Durham's liking. Doak, Clinton's classy net minder, was good enough to block numerous dangerous shots, but more passed him than in any previous encounter this season. The Raybould, Dean and Cassidy line was in great form, Raybould's fine play-making giving his speedy wings many openings.

It was Cassidy's night to shine, in his old home town. Hughie was right at home on the big ice and was responsible for 3, or half the goals scored, one of them a spectacular lone effort. And why couldn't he, with his dad sitting on the Durham players bench to inspire him!

Though not so fortunate in scoring the Rennie, Elvidge and Moses line was equally effective in holding the Westerners out; Rennie especially covered much territory checking. Elvidge's and Moses' backchecking was great, but their team play was halted at defence or nets. On defence, Duke Schutz was stopping the onrushing Colts with rare abandon while McGirr and Trushinski stole the puck and led new assaults or consistently fed their team mates. In the nets Jack Schutz was right "on". He had scarcely as many or as difficult shots as Doak to smother and only 1 actually beat him. The last Clinton goal was somehow shoved in in a scuffle.

Outside of goaler Doak, Rath on defence and Pickett looked the pick of the Colts, their rushes giving Durham many close calls.

The Durham contingent had their enthusiasm roused in less than 2 minutes, when a pretty passing play in front of nets, Dean to Raybould to Cassidy brought first corner. Elvidge made a swell rush but Doak blocked. Cassidy's shot was stopped and dropped on goal line, but Waters checked it before Raybould could poke it in. Raybould broke clean through on nets, but Doak smothered his bullet drive. Schutz blocked a smart Pickett-Streets play, and Rennie crushed through and picked the corner of nets, only to have Doak stick it aside. After next change of players, Doak was clearing at side of nets, and was cut in side of face, Cassidy falling over him. After a halt for repairs Doak came back, and Rennie wiggled his way through for Durham's second goal of first period. Raybould drew first penalty for tripping Streets.

After half minute of 2nd frame, Cassidy's brilliant end to end rush drawing out goalie Doak, produced No. 3. Streets and Rennie were banished for carrying high sticks. Half way through Pickett's smart lone rush beat Schutz for Clinton's first corner. With only a 3-1 lead, Durham's testing-time came, when Schutz was banished for charging Pickett and less than a minute after Cassidy followed him for holding. With 5 men on ice to 3 for Durham (Dean, McGirr and Trushinski) for over a minute, Clinton's power drives were frustrated and Durham breathed easier when sides were again even.

Another brilliant play featured the opening of last period when McGirr rushed, eluded the defence, swung in on nets, and pulled Doak out before driving in the puck. Cassidy picked up and banged home Raybould's smooth pass to make it 5-1, then R. McEwan scored Clinton's third and a half carloads of coal in 24 hours. Think of it! Enough coal used in front from side into a consumed at Dales each year to heat maze of players. Moses was shoved an average sized home comfortably into goalie Schutz and both went for 2,500 years.

down in net. When all was cleared up, the puck was found in net. Clinton was carrying the play in strenuous efforts to close up the score, playing four and five men up, but Durham cleared the puck down ice when at tacks were dangerous. With 3 min. to go, Rath drew a 5 min. penalty for throwing his stick and right after Raybould got 2 min. off for tripping. With a minute to go and Clinton all attacking, E. Schutz rolled puck across blue line and shot it forward to Dean, who raced in with no one to check him, for Durham's last goal.

Referee Johnny Mitchell, one of the best in Canada, officiated and kept the game clean. Clinton boys were good spots and were crowding around Durham boys on ice and in dressing room immediately the game was over: to congratulate them.

FIRST PERIOD Durham—Cassidy (Dean, Raybould) Durham—Rennie.

SECOND PERIOD Durham—Cassidy Clinton—Pickett.

THIRD PERIOD Durham—McGirr.

Durham—Cassidy (Raybould) Clinton—R. McEwan.

Durham—Dean (Schutz).

Durham: Goal, J. Schutz; defence, McGirr 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.

NOTES

Quite a number of former Durhamites took in the game, among them being J. A. Rowland of Elmira, Ned Burnett and Bill Alsop of London; Edwin Allan, sporting editor of Mail & Empire and Albert Kress, Toronto; George Kress of Oakville, and Dr. Nathan Grierson of Galt.

The Durham game at Clinton saw the largest crowd that ever jammed Clinton rink, over 200 being turned away. The gate was over \$500 on a 35c admission.

Jack McDonald of the Chesley Enterprise, proved an accurate prophet predicting a Durham-Clinton series would go to three games to decide a winner, but was out in his belief that Clinton would "take" Durham.

The Chesley Enterprise remarks: "We're pro-Durhamish, despite the raw meat that was fed the Durham public by the Durham papers when their Juniors were eased out of the group play-offs. There was no more collusion between Hanover and Chesley the night the Colts held Hanover to a 6-6 score than there was when Durham intermediates won the group championship by close scores from Palmerston after previously having swamped the Railroaders during the regular schedule."

Durham does not say there was any collusion between Hanover and Chesley over that tied Junior game, but despite the Hanover Post's expostulations of innocence in the matter, Durham is yet unconvinced that the Rip-Saws could not have made it a victory, had such been necessary to maintain top standing. There is no comparison between this and the O.H.A. games. Durham defeated weak Palmerston teams, (one a makeshift) in regular schedule, but had a much strengthened team to contend with in playoffs. Chesley Juniors had same team in tie game, as that Hanover swamped a few days later.

LUCKY NUMBER WINNERS OF NEW FURNITURE

Bell and Bennett's contest, giving away handsome furniture to holders of lucky number coupons, to visitors to their new store, attracted wide interest there being almost 1000 visitors and entries in the three days. When the draws were made on Tuesday night, store and sidewalk were packed by the interested crowds. Following are the winners, with lucky numbers and prizes won:

- 1 Gordon McDonald (779) Bed; 2 Emily Pinkerton (504) Mattress; 3 Mrs W. D. Connor (412) Rug; 4 Phyllis Wilson (324) Congoleum rug; 5 John Corbett, R. R. 1, Hanover, (165) Table; 6 Douglas Dobney (541) Wall paper for 9x12 room; 7 Mrs. Bailey (609) Lamp; 8 Margaret Watson (680) Card table; 9 Mrs C. W. Lang (773) End table; 10 J. N. Perdue (354) Mirror.

HARD TO REALIZE

The furnaces at Dales Estate, Brampton, the largest growers of cut flowers, etc., in the world, consume in the winter time three to three and a half carloads of coal in 24 hours. Think of it! Enough coal used in front from side into a consumed at Dales each year to heat maze of players. Moses was shoved an average sized home comfortably into goalie Schutz and both went for 2,500 years.

The Durham Review

G. RAMAGE & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

PROMINENT U. F. O. CITIZEN PASSES

A colorful figure in Ontario political circles for many years, J. J. Morrison, died at his home in Toronto on Monday at the age of 74 years.

Mr Morrison might be termed the "Father of the United Farmers of Ontario" and while many did not agree with him in political outlook, during the flowery days of the U. F. O. Party, they all admit his strength of character, was a great factor in any success this organization had. He is said to have refused the chance to be Premier of Ontario, so that he could more efficiently serve and further the ideals and cause to which he had devoted his life. From small beginnings, J. J. had organized the movement over which he never lost control, although its political influence waned. Agnes Macphail, M.P., and F. R. Oliver, M.P.P., were students of his line of thought, and his influence and outlook were the beginnings of public life for many more.

ONTARIO TAKES OVER 175 MILES OF ROAD

The Ontario Government has taken about 175 miles of road into the provincial highways system since it came into power, according to a return tabled in the Legislature by Minister of Highways McQueen.

The largest single portion was 48 miles of the Blue Water highway in Bruce County taken over last May. In Leeds County 41 miles of gravel and macadam were taken over. All other stretches are for considerably shorter distances.

1937 CAR MARKERS RED FOR CORONATION

In 1937, the year the coronation ceremonies will be held for King Edward, Ontario motor cars will celebrate the event by wearing coronation red license plates, the department of highways revealed.

The method of placing the numbers on the plates will be changed too. Now all numbers are preceded by a letter or by two letters in some cases. Under the new system the letter will be placed in various places. Sometimes after the first digit, sometimes after the second, and so on, but only one letter will be used.

Samples of the new plates have been made up and are in the minister's office. They are the same size and style as in former years, but next year they will be more flashy.

The department is resolved to stop granting special numbers. "It has been one of our big problems and we are going to put a stop to it," Mr. McQueen declared. "Sometimes we have had to move as much as two or three tons of license plates to get somebody a plate with his initials on it."

ONTARIO BADLY HIT BY FLOODS

Old Ontario, especially the eastern section, has been badly hit by floods, resulting from recent thaws. The city of Belleville authorities have been working day and night in an effort to ameliorate conditions, brought about by the ice jam on the Moira River. Citizens resident in the low-lying districts of the city have had a terrifying experience, and many carried out hoists-bolus. A six inch fall of water-laden snow on Monday added to the discomfort of those left homeless by the flood and increased the danger of further floods.

Port Hope is another municipality badly hit by the vagaries of the weather at this time of year and the main business section was afloated for a day or two with mammoth blocks of ice. The forces of man against the forces of nature, appear as futile in such cases as these.

The Saugeen River has shown no turbulent signs as yet, and providing the break-up comes gradually, there should be no immediate damage to properties or people.

A return tabled by Provincial Secretary Harry Nixon shows that in the past two years inmates in mental institutions have increased by over 1,000. The figures are: January, 1934 11,552; January, 1935, 12,786.

The amount paid out in old age pensions has increased by \$150,000 during the same period, another report made by Hon. D. A. Croll showed. In January, 1934, there were 46,122 pensioners receiving \$828,494 and in January this year, 53,873 pensioners were paid \$974,727.

Hepburn Brings Down the Ontario Budget

F. R. OLIVER'S WEEKLY LETTER

The highlight of last week's proceedings in the Ontario Legislature was the Budget Speech Premier Hepburn, in his capacity as Provincial Treasurer, gave on Thursday last.

Long before the opening hour all galleries were filled and standing room was at a premium. The people had come to hear the Treasurer (Mr. Hepburn) present the second Liberal Budget since that party had been swept from office in 1906. Probably having some idea of the good tidings contained in the budget, his supporters gave the Premier a tremendous reception, the applause dying down somewhat at times only to burst forth afresh with renewed fervour.

In this atmosphere the Premier began his 2 1/2 hour Budget Speech, delving carefully and exhaustively into all phases of Provincial finance, declaring a deficit for the year ending March 31st of \$13,496,609.07. He told the house and the province of how revenues were increasing in virtually every Department, and of how expenses were being cut to the lowest possible level consistent with efficiency and good Government and on this basis predicted for next year a surplus of \$507,985.64 in ordinary account. He said next year's financial statement would show that his Government had not only pegged, but had actually reduced the Provincial gross debt by \$9,962,352. It is noteworthy to recall that if a reduction in the gross debt is accomplished next year, it will be the first reduction in the debt load that this province is carrying since the dawn of this century.

And what a load of debt we carry — on March 31st this Province had a funded debt of \$586,365,499.17 and to give the taxpayer some idea of the interest payments on this colossal debt, — when the debt comes due the interest we will have paid will raise the above figures to \$956,000,000.00, thus we are not only to pay the debt, but to practically pay it twice, in principal and interest charges, etc.

The Premier estimated that new Provincial Income Tax will bring in a revenue of \$86,000,000.00.

The Premier concluded his long and excellent address as the hands of the clock pointed towards six and on Tuesday next, Hon. W. H. Price, Conservative Parkdale, will take up the cudgels for the Opposition, seeking to show that the financial picture is not as rosy as the Premier would have us believe. The debate will be taken up by members on both sides of the House. The Government members praising the Budget and the Opposition criticizing its weak points.

We are now over half way through the Session and should conclude by Easter.

In articles which follow I will attempt to give a short resume of the doings of the Legislature in a fair and unbiased manner.

March Stages a Strong Come-back

With appalling suddenness and action, Old Man Winter again showed his teeth and stirred up an icy and snowy morsel for the citizens of Southern Ontario, the like of which has not been experienced since 1931. One would be apt to think it resembled a fit of temper, over having to hand the reins of power to Miss Spring. The Niagara Peninsula had a record snowfall of 15 inches while Toronto (that tropical city!) had a 12 inch snowfall. The citizens were totally unprepared for this attack, and cars were stranded for the day along many of Ontario's highways.

The strange feature of the storm was how it passed Western Grey Co. by. Durham hockey team and friends returning from their game in Galt on Monday evening last, ran into the first throes of this storm, the snow falling heavily till when the party neared Kenilworth, there was no snow at all. Dundalk was in the snow belt, while a short distance north, all was as it had been. It is difficult to realize how Grey County, usually a storm centre, escaped this fresh outbreak. The heart of the storm area appeared to be in the Niagara Peninsula, and tragic stories are told of conditions there.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all neighbors and friends, who in any way, expressed kindness and sympathy, on the death of our mother, Mrs. Nicholas Fagan; also to all who gave cars the day of funeral.

At Queen's Park

BY THE WATCHMAN

Toronto, March 18: — If Premier Hepburn's predictions in his budget speech are borne out, Ontario will have a surplus of the end of the next fiscal year amounting to nearly \$600,000. This was the promise of the Premier made to the Legislature and the Province in the course of presenting the financial picture for the past year and the estimated expenditures and revenues for the coming year.

The words "balanced budget" have been none too familiar in recent years. Since 1929 the word "deficit" has been ringing in the ears of the public to such an extent that people almost forget there could be such a thing as a surplus. In fairness to the Henry Administration, it must be said that they were called upon to face problems for which neither they nor any other government was prepared. Millions were added to the Provincial debt as the government desperately sought a solution to the unemployment problem. And so the deficits piled up and the gross debt mounted dizzyly.

Now there is a new policy in effect. Premier Hepburn plans to continue economies and a pay-as-we-go policy and to even reduce the debt of Ontario by some \$9,000,000. He told the Legislature that his government proposed to call a halt to the piling up of debt for posterity to pay. The surplus they would give the people would be a real surplus, he said, not a surplus obtained by juggling the accounts. The Premier's budget speech met with a fairly good reception generally speaking. Liberal newspapers hailed it as heralding a magnificent achievement; Conservative press treated the pledges as promises yet to be fulfilled. But it was noticeable that even the anti-government newspapers refrained from their usual vigorous criticism. Bond houses and financial concerns greeted the news of a balanced budget for the ensuing fiscal year with undisguised approval. Province of Ontario bonds held in all parts of the world have always been considered a sound investment and a balanced budget would go a long way towards making them even more eagerly sought after by investors.

One criticism voiced by the Conservative press is that the government intends to achieve a balanced budget by imposing additional taxation. On the surface, this is true. The Provincial income tax will bring in between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000, it is estimated. But the tax is not altogether a new one, having been enforced by a number of municipalities for more than 25 years. Its lack of enforcement by a majority of municipalities, however, is regarded as a disgrace, giving as it did an opportunity for wealthy citizens to escape their just obligations by establishing residence in areas where there was no income tax collection.

Increased grants to schools in distressed areas, no increase in the Corporations' Tax Act and big increases in revenue from various departments, were other features of the budget address. The Premier gave a detailed account of the finances of the province, touching on every phase of government operation. Every department will effect outstanding economies without impairing the services rendered, the Premier said.

"We are marching towards a balanced budget and a real surplus," the Premier declared. "I promise the citizens of the province a businesslike administration and I think I have gone a long way towards keeping that pledge. Instead of piling up the gross debt, we are going to reduce it considerably. No other government in this century has been able to promise this. We will do it and I earnestly ask the co-operation of all citizens and members of this Legislature."

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

The monthly meeting of the Presbyterian W.M.S. was held at the home of Miss Annie Weir on Thursday 12th inst. Mrs Patterson presided and opened the meeting with prayer; Mrs. John Sharp read scripture lesson from Gal. 6. Mrs. Pickett read the study book on the Bhil field and Mrs. Derby gave a splendid paper on Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan the pioneer missionaries. Miss E. Calder gave the gleanings; Mrs. Hardie gave an excellent paper entitled "A creed to be used by all". Roll call was answered by a favorite verse of scripture. The devotional part was taken by Mrs. Derby, Mrs. Gowdy, Mrs. Grant, and Mrs. Jno. H. McFadyen. The bale and clothing for the boy was arranged for. The Lord's Prayer in unison brought a well-attended meeting to a close.

VICKERS

We are sorry to report Mr. Gordon Coutts of Edmonton son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coutts has had an attack of pneumonia. We hope he has recovered by this time.

Mr and Mrs Ben Coutts spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Grat Wise and family.

Mr. Ewen Ritchie and Miss Mary MacArthur of the Rocky were guests an afternoon recently with Mr and Mrs Harry Reay and family.

Miss Lavina Baker spent the week end with her parents at Allan Park.

MULOCK

The weekly meeting of the B.Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening was in charge of Mr. Hugh MacLean and 17 members were present. Prayer by Mr. Homer was followed by scripture lesson, read by Frank Sharpe. An interesting paper was given by Miss Erma Mighton. The topic on Prayer, was ably taken by Mr. H. MacLean, this was followed by one of Tennyson's poems on prayer, by Miss Sarah McLean. Mrs. Homer gave an interesting talk on prayer and a season of prayer followed.

This Monday evening the B.Y.P.U. intend holding a St. Patrick's social when Irish games and other amusements will be engaged in and refreshments served.

Sorry to hear of the serious illness of Miss Mary Brown in Owen Sound.

CRAWFORD

Mr and Mrs Andrew J. Hastie and family moved this week to their new home near Hanover. Mr and Mrs Hastie have resided in the community for the past three years and will be greatly missed in the church and community. Prior to their departure, Mrs Hastie who was president of the Y.P.S. last year, was presented with a Hymnary with music and an address by the Society.

The Louise Crawford Jr. Institute and Jr. Farmers held their March meeting in the community hall. Alma Anderson, president of the Jr. Institute, had charge of the meeting which opened by singing the Ode. The topic "Physical culture" was well taken by Beulah Klages. A demonstration of fancy work was given by Hilda Unruh. Basil Cotter presided at the Jr. Farmers meeting. Willard Krauter gave the topic "Can a farm be kept at its full producing capacity without use of commercial fertilizer" and discussion of it followed. The joint meeting which followed was presided over by Lillian Reid. The Current Events was given by Mary Livingstone. Humorous readings were given by Margaret Howie and Howard Fritsch, and Esther Pfeiffer also gave an interesting reading. Misses Gladys and Edna Pfeiffer sang a duet and instrumental music was given by Messrs Howard and Ralph Fritsch. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The U.F.W.O. will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. McLean on Friday of this week. Mr. Alex Lawson was a weekend visitor with his sisters in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs James Watson, Toronto called on friends here on Monday en route from Owen Sound. They were accompanied to Owen Sound by Mrs. Duncan Beaton, Sask., who will spend some time with her sister Mrs. Mary Brown who is seriously ill.

ROCKY SAUGEEN Y. P. S.

(Intended for last week) The regular meeting of the Y.P.S. was held on Tuesday evening of this week with Miss Isabell MacQuarrie presiding. After prayer by Rev. Gowdy, the scripture reading was given by Miss I. MacQuarrie from Corinthians, chapter 13. The Secretary's report was approved as read. The program was of a social nature under the leadership of Miss Catherine MacLean. Humorous readings were given by Miss I. MacQuarrie from the pen of Sandy Fraser entitled "The Natural Born Loafer" and Miss C. MacLean "How They Singing was enjoyed by all, after which Miss C. MacLean conducted a very good contest and a spelling match. Lord's Prayer in unison brought an enjoyable evening to a close. The next meeting will be held in the church on Mar. 24 at 8 p.m.

ZION

Miss Gladys Firth is visiting with her sister Mrs H. Lawrence of Egremont.

Mr Jim Pearce had the misfortune to lose a young horse one day last week from information.

Mrs J. Dunbar is at present in Markdale Hospital suffering from a fractured hip.

The young people are busy practicing a play "Be careful Jimmy", to be given sometime in the future.

Mrs Arthur Robinson was under the doctor's care for a few days but is better again.

THOMAS COOK

Mr Thos. Cook passed away at 3 a.m. Tuesday, March 17th, at home of Mrs. Hutchison of Markdale, where he has made his home for five years.

The late Mr. Cook was born near Ottawa on Feb. 20th, 1850 and when he was 9 years old came with his parents to lot 7, con. 6, Glenelg, where he spent his boyhood days and learned all about pioneer life. Glenelg township was all bush at that time and neighbors were very few. He attended school at Edge Hill, walking a distance of 3 miles through bush, later there was a large school built near where No. 5 school now stands and he was among the first pupils to attend. Of his classmates, only one, Mrs John Ryan, Markdale, survives.

He was married on March 3, 1875 to Margaret Maitland of Durham. After the marriage they settled on farm, lot 10, con. 6, Glenelg, which he bought the year previous and lived there for 30 years, with the exception of 3 years spent in Owen Sound. In 1905 he sold his farm to his brother W. J. Cook and moved to Markdale, where he has spent the remainder of his days. His wife preceded him 5 years ago. In religion he was a Methodist and was faithful in attendance to worship as long as he was able. When a boy he walked with his mother to worship in the old Bethel church at Edge Hill. After old Zion church was built he became a member and took active part in Sunday School work, prayer meetings and class meetings, no matter how busy he was. He always attended worship. In politics he was a Conservative.

He leaves to mourn, one daughter and two sons, namely, Mrs. John Love, Ella, Zealandia, Sask.; Dr. R. A. M. Cook, Calgary, Alta.; and John, Sask.; also one brother W. J. Cook, Zion. Funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the home of Mrs E. Ruteledge to Annesley United church, where service will be held. His remains will be laid to rest in Markdale cemetery beside his wife.

Much sympathy is extended to his family, who are unable to be present at his funeral.

ALONG THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN THIMBLE TEA

The Ladies' Aid of Durham Pres. church held a "Thimble Tea" at the home of Mrs J. H. McFadyen Friday afternoon, 13th March. The weather was very stormy but about twenty ladies braved the elements and spent a most enjoyable time. While busy fingers prepared articles for the bazaars, a program was carried on, consisting of a reading by Mrs J. Alexander, piano selections by Mrs Gowdy and community singing. Refreshments were served.

KNOX LITTLE HELPERS' MISSION BAND

The regular monthly meeting of the Little Helpers' Mission Band of Knox Church was held in the Sunday School room on March 11th. Meeting opened with the president, Miss Vera Lauder in the chair. Mrs W. Ritchie dealt with the 2nd chapter of study book, giving a vivid picture of African village life before the coming of the missionaries, in order that the children may begin to appreciate something of what Christianity is doing for their little African friends. The worship story "Jesus and His friends" was given by Mrs R. Catton. The worship period, conducted by Mrs Catton, was opened by the call to worship and the response repeated in unison. Miss Irene Teeter read scripture lesson, Matthew 5: 1-12. Mrs McQueen told the story "Good News" which told of the preparation in an African village before the missionaries came and how happy one little girl was to find that God cared for her and her people. The closing ritual of the meeting followed.

FARM FOR SALE

In Sullivan township, 4th con., 3 miles from Dornoch, containing 100 acres. 75 acres hardwood bush. Apply to Mrs. John Mills, Executor, Durham.