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DOWN TOPICS

Take Notice! Mr. McArthur will be at Mrs. Vollett's Beauty Shop, on Friday, Aug. 28, to give permanents.

Durham Tennis Club staged a successful dance at the Rahnd-Voo, Hanover, last Friday, clearing over \$55.

The Durham Women's Institute will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Leah McComb on Sept. 3rd.

Dr. E. C. Murray, dentist, Fleisher and an all-round citizen died last week, amid expression of regret on every hand.

The two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDermid of Priceville is in Durham hospital being treated for scalds received when she sat in a pot of hot water in the home, which was on the floor.

Baptist Anniversary Services, Sunday, September sixth, morning at eleven, evening at seven. Monday evening at eight, Anniversary Concert, Virginia Jubilee Singers, and ceremony of Burning the Mortgage. Twenty-five and fifteen cents.

D. McGrath won Essay Prize

In a prize letter contest, conducted by "Old Forge" Smelting Coal Co., Mr. Dan McGrath, William-ford's blacksmith, received a five dollar prize, as an award for one of the best essays on the merits of their coal, which is handled by J. N. Murdoch and Son. Dan is to be congratulated upon his literary recognition.

The Northern Business College, Owen Sound, has just issued a new illustrated booklet entitled, "Planning Your Future". This is of special interest to young people who are looking forward to a lifetime of success. It will be sent free to persons who desire to make their future plans come true. Post Card or phone will bring it. College opens for the Fall Term on September 1st. C. A. Fleming, Principal.

Varney Anniversaries

Anniversary services of Varney United Church will be held next Sunday, Aug. 30th at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. H. Hill of Morris, Ill., now visiting in Durham, will be the speaker. On Monday evening Aug. 31, supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., and the play "Jimmy Be Careful" will be given by Zion young people. Admission 35c and 20c.

Di'd in Michigan

Mr. Duncan and Misses Mary and Sarah McArthur, of Latona, were saddened to receive word on Sunday of the death of their sister, Mrs. Kate McDonald, in Flint, Mich. She succumbed to pneumonia. Since her marriage over thirty five years ago, she has lived in Michigan. Her husband died a few years ago. Two sons and three grand children survive her in Michigan and the two sisters and one brother here. Interment took place at North Bradley, Mich.

Sad Drowning at Muskoka

Friends in town and district of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Whelan and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coleman of Hamilton (Norma) will sorrow with them in the loss through drowning of grandson and son, John Coleman, aged six years. The Coleman parents and only son had been holidaying at Norway Point in the Lake of Bays District. The child is believed to have fallen from a small dock near their cottage. Dr. Jeffrey of Bayville, said the body had been in the water for about an hour.

Agnes Macphail Visits the 'Folk' Schools of Denmark

Editor, Review: The comfortable homes of Denmark and its well-filled countryside have been left behind. We have travelled by train to Stockholm, the beautiful capital city of Sweden and by Swedish ship across the Baltic Sea to Helsingfors, the capital of the Finnish republic.

The Danish people are considered the most friendly of the Scandinavian group of peoples. Swedish literature refers to them as a gay and friendly people and we have read many references to their humor. We certainly found them friendly and very helpful but not gay by our standards. Even the great crowds which we saw at the Tivoli, their beautiful amusement garden, while looking pleasant, laughed and talked little. The Danes are indifferent dressers; we saw few smartly dressed people on the streets. Possibly good grooming and bicycling do not go well together. They are however, considered by authorities to have the highest general level of culture of any nation in the world.

Elsinore, the international name of the town of Helsingor, from which we last wrote, is a quaint old-world place with narrow winding streets, a busy harbor and Hamlet's Castle. The imposing castle, known as Kronberg, was built to command the channel between Denmark and Sweden. Its association with the sea is maintained, since it is now the museum, containing models of ships from the time of the Vikings to the present day, and below its walls the main ships, sail as well as steam, pass in to the harbor.

The Danes love flowers. Every house along the crooked streets had flower filled windows; and all the homes, whether small or large, had plantings of shrubs, hedges of roses, using them as we do cedar hedges and beds of mixed flowers.

Speaking of beds makes one uncomfortable, since it calls to mind the difficulty we had in sleeping. First they raise your head high by a hard bolster beneath the pillow and then cover you warmly on hot sultry nights with a contraption made of stuffing, a heavy comforter or tick, between heavy linen sheets sewn securely on three sides. It is a misery you can't do with it and you can't do without it. One tries doing with it and suffocates, then without it, and wakes cold; then thoroughly aroused, one gets up and takes the stuffing out.

"Folk school" is a term originated by Danes and such schools are claimed by them to be the basis of their success in their co-operative endeavor. We visited two, and at one of these stayed three days. Dr. Peter Manniche is the director of the People's International College, which in winter is a Danish Folk School but in summer is a gathering centre for people of all nations. Here we met Scandinavians, Brits, from far ranging parts of the Empire, including India, and from United States, the Philippines, Germany and Korea. The students and lecturers live in residence and combine visiting with lecture. Community singing is a feature of all Folk High Schools. Grundtvig, the founder of folk schools believed that singing together prepared people to work together, so there is morning and evening song, singing before meals and often singing after lectures. A pleasant feature of the day was "coffee" served on the green at 4 o'clock. Unlike us, they serve no hot drink at lunch and dinner which led us to anticipate the coffee hour.

We left this fascinating school reluctantly, but feeling we knew a little more about many peoples than when we went. What a pity every country has not such a gathering centre!

Agriculture is the dominant industry in Denmark, bacon and butter being the chief exports. The butter is all it has been said to be. Every visitor exclaimed over its delicate flavor, but strangely enough we never tasted bacon in the land famed for its production since the Danish idea of breakfast consists of many kinds of breads, pastries and strong coffee, with plenty of the delicious butter. We were told however that the Danes use margarine instead.

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OBITUARY

DANIEL H. McDONALD

Death at a comparatively early age came to Daniel Hobkirk MacDonald on Thursday morning last at his home in Toronto, after a lengthy illness, of an anemic nature. While an invalid, he was able to be up around his early home and appeared no worse than usual, when he suddenly passed away.

"Dan" was the eldest son of the late Hugh and Mrs. MacDonald but was raised by his grandmother and aunt, the late Mrs. Hobkirk and Miss Annie of Crawford. He attended Walkerton high school and in 1909, married Ethel Rife, Walkerton. Two sons with wife mourn, Evan of Arnprior high school staff and Warren of Toronto. Also mourning his death are his mother, aunt Miss Hobkirk, three sisters and two brothers, Tena Mrs. Harry Reay of Bentinck; Annie Mrs. P. Hay and Sadie, Mrs. Dargavel both of Durham; John and James of Hamilton.

Deceased was accountant for about 18 years with the Otto Higel Piano Company, Toronto and when ill health overtook him, was in a similar position with the Bell Piano Company at Guelph. "Dan" was a splendid conversationalist and was extremely fond of his early Bentinck home, never failing to visit his people each summer.

The family held a funeral service at the Grace St. home, Toronto, on Saturday evening, conducted by Rev. Mr. Taylor of Chalmers Presbyterian church, Toronto. Sunday morning the remains were brought to his mother's home in Durham where that afternoon, service was held previous to committal in Walkerton cemetery. Rev. W. H. Smith of Knox United Church here, had charge of the service assisted by Rev. John McDonald of Harrow.

Pallbearers and flower bearers were: Donald MacDonald; Alex C. MacDonal; Donald McKechnie; Charles Mortley; Andrew Hastie; James Watson; Alex Lawson; David Harris; D. L. Watson; Harris Rife; Donald Hastie; Albert Reay; J. D. Brown; Alex Brown; Donald MacQueen.

Floral offerings were from: Wife and family; mother and family; Miss Annie Hobkirk; Rife family; Grace St. neighbors; Chosen Friends; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson and family; Mrs. W. Walker and Alex; D. MacDonald; Mrs. McCabe; Mrs. Harry Smith; The Williams family; Mrs. T. Young.

MRS. JAMES DUNBAR

The death of Mrs. Jas. Dunbar of Glenelg after a lengthy illness is keenly regretted by family and friends. She was a daughter of the late Laughlan Black and was born 63 years ago in Glenelg, where her entire life has been spent. Her husband predeceased her three years ago. Eleven of her twelve children survive, among them being Father John Dunbar, a priest at Coleman, Alta.

MRS. J. T. VASEY

After illness of a year's duration, the death took place of Mrs. J. T. Vasey at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Kenefick, Holland Centre. Mrs. Vasey's maiden name was Ellen Quirk and she was in her 66th year. 43 years ago she was wedded to Jas. Vasey of Dornoch. Eleven children were born to them, two being deceased.

GREY COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR DATES ARE SET

Following is a list of the dates for Grey County school fairs for 1936:—

September

Hanover at Hanover 12
Artemesia at Fiesherston 14
Sullivan at Desboro 15
Derby at Kilsyth 17
Glenelg at Edge Hill 17
Osprey at Badjeros 19
South Proton at Cedarville 21
North Proton at Ventry 22
Sydenham at Annan 24
Bentinck at Lamiasht 25
Neustadt at Neustadt 26
St. Vincent at Meaford 28
South Keppel at Shallow Lake 29
N. Keppel, Sarawak at Wolseley 30

October

Markdale at Markdale 2
Collingwood at Ravenna 3
Euphrasia at Rocklyn 5
Normanby at Ayton 6
Egremont at Holstein 7

Durham Girls Win Tri-County League Honors

After a rocky road filled with protests and disputes, Durham girls' ball team emerged as victors in three straight games over Harrison in the final play offs, thereby winning the Tri-County League championship. Then in Owen Sound last Saturday, in the first of Provincial playdowns against Owen Sound Wawanekas, Durham was squelched in a double-header, 20-3 and 12-2.

In first league play off game here, on Friday 14th, Harrison team did not arrive till 7 o'clock and only 6 innings were possible then, the last two in semi darkness, in first four in daylight Durham led 6-3 but then went to pieces and Harrison scored 12 in 5th and 6th frames. However rules state that when only 6 innings can be played, score reverts to end of 4th giving Durham the victory.

In return game at Harrison Monday, 18th Durham played their smartest ball of the year to defeat Harrison 8-4. Durham scored 6 runs in a great 9th inning rally.

With two losses and out, Harrison promptly entered a protest of game in Durham over the roughness of grounds and no plate in pitcher's box. At an executive meeting in Harrison on Tuesday the protest was upheld and game ordered replayed Thursday in Durham with pitcher's plate placed in position.

This gave Harrison another chance and a big crowd saw Durham play another smart game here Thursday with lively rooting. At end of 8th Durham led 9-4, but in semi-darkness of 9th frame Harrison staged a 6 run rally to assume a 10-9 lead. Durham made a great comeback scoring tying and winning runs, making it 11-10 for Durham and leaving runners on 3rd and 2nd with none out, when game was called. Harrison scorer protested it was only a tie 10-10, but Durham scorer and official scorer M. H. Bailey, had it 11-10. A check up of Harrison score sheet was made and he had omitted one run scored by Durham in 1st, which both umpires agreed had been scored and a succeeding runner called out for not touching 3rd. Harrison still objecting, a scrap among the fans just began and was promptly stopped.

That night Harrison management phoned the Prov. President in Ottawa, that game was tied and she ordered a sudden death playoff in Hanover on following day Friday, to settle it. Durham refused to play Harrison again, as they had already won three and gave Miss Seddon Prov. President, the actual facts. She ruled that Tri-County League must settle its own championship, and the victor decided upon must play Wawanekas in Owen Sound next day, Saturday, in a double header. Thereupon Vice-Pres. F. Ramage, acting in absence of Pres. J. H. Hamilton, informed Harrison that Durham were Tri-County winners, had signed statements from all officials that they won last game, and would play in Owen Sound Saturday Next day Sec'y Croft of Harrison forwarded telegram "Harrison Tri-County winners owing to Durham defaulting game in Hanover".

Both Durham and Harrison teams appeared in Owen Sound Saturday afternoon to meet the Wawanekas, and before play began, another telegram from Miss Seddon at Ottawa, gave the two teams half an hour to decide winners. Durham bluntly informed the Harrison players and manager that they had won 3 games and lost 0 in playoffs, had the proofs there to prove it, and were going to play 1st round playdowns now against Wawas, whereupon Harrison retired from the diamond.

With two of regular players off—Clara Thompson in Toronto and Susie Bell in hospital, Durham did not give Wawanekas any serious opposition, and were overwhelmed both games. Even in best form however, neither Durham nor Harrison could win from the smooth-working Owen Sound champs. Durham wishes them all luck in their quest of Provincial honors.

A regrettable accident occurred in practice before second game when Jenn Murdoch, Durham 1st baseman threw her knee out stepping on bag. As Durham had only 9 players, Quirk of Owen Sound Lady Greys, was permitted to fill her place in 2nd game.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Jean Harding has been successful in her two year Domestic Science course at MacDonald Institute, Guelph and has been accepted as instructor of this work in the Jesse Ketchum School, Toronto. Miss Elizabeth Harding will teach for the coming year at Calderwood in Normanby township.

Miss F. B. Nichol, who has returned from Madison, Wisconsin is holidaying with her mother.

Mrs. Holmes and son, Fenton of Boston, Mass., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Myers.

Mrs. R. Corlett of Port Elgin is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Bentinck.

Miss Betty Atkin of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. Kent of Chatham are guests of Mrs. B. D. Jamieson.

Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, daughter Miss Gladys and Mr. Wm. E. Gardiner spent a day recently in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Monck of Port Credit spent a day with Mrs. Monck's mother, Mrs. W. J. Atkinson.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. T. Priest and daughter Thelma return this week from the cottage at Victoria Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. W. John McDonald and daughter Joanne of Harrow, have been visiting at the Baptist parsonage.

Mr. Alex McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. D. McQueen and three children, with Miss Grace Baird are holidaying a week at Wasaga Beach.

Rev. Archie Forsyth M.A., B.D., and family of Walkerton were visitors at the Baptist church last Sunday morning.

Miss Jean T. Priest is visiting friends in Sharbot Lake this week.

Mr. Norman Smith, Borden, Sask., and Miss Ethel R. Smith of Brussels spent last Tuesday at home of Mr. Jno. Smith and at the home of Mr. J. J. Smith.

Mr. George Mighton, Bentinck, was operated upon Saturday last at Durham Hospital for appendicitis.

Rev. Capt. and Mrs. Paul'n of Rosedale Presbyterian church, Toronto, were guests over the weekend with Hon. Dr. and Mrs. David Jamieson.

Miss Eleanor Marshall, teacher the past few years at Melancho, leaves this week end for Huxna, near Cochrane, Northern Ontario, where she will preside over the destinies of budding Northern Ontarioites.

Little Joan Rosborough had her tonsils removed at Durham hospital on Saturday.

Mr. Jas. Lawrence is a patient in Durham hospital for heart trouble.

Mr. Thos. Park, Glenelg, had a fractured arm this week, caused by falling over a board in his chicken house, which he didn't know was there.

Miss Ruby Maxwell, Chesley, will teach for the coming year at Hutton Hill School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Guelph, accompanied by Mrs. George Smith and Mr. Ted Parker, a former Glenelg resident, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Smith over the first of the week.

Miss Julia Weir, B.A., and niece, Miss Edith Smith, Guelph, are holidaying a week at the "Capstan Inn" at Wasaga Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McComb have removed to Eugenia, where he has a permanent position on the hydro staff there.

Miss Clara Thompson is spending a couple weeks with her brother in Toronto.

Miss Susie Bell underwent a facial operation in Durham hospital on Friday for after effects of mastoids and is recuperating slowly.

Mrs. E. F. Rice of Toronto, has been a visitor with Mrs. Thos. Banks. Mrs. Rice returned to Canada in June last for a year's furlough from the mission field in British West Africa. Their three sons are now grown to manhood's estate and their scholastic ability is undoubted. The eldest son Walter has completed his fourth year in Medicine, receiving a scholarship to the value of \$200 made possible by the will of the late Col. Leonard of St. Catharines for work done by worthy and ambitious students in all departments of the University. Water has recently received a lucrative six weeks' appointment in Pathology, in Calgary hospitals. The second son, Frances Elie has graduated in theological training from Bible College and this fall purposes entering McMaster University to obtain his degree in Arts. The third son Wilbur is on the staff of the Evening "Telegram," Toronto.

Trinity Rector Transferred to Pt. Edward

Much regret is expressed over the word received last week by Rev. J. R. Thompson, that will necessitate him pulling up his ministerial stakes in Durham and Egremont. He is being sent by the Anglican Church to Pt. Edward which is the most southern point on Lake Huron and adjacent to Sarnia. Two other parishes in his appointment are St. John's-in-the-Wilderness, nine miles up the Blue Water Highway and Trinity church in Sarnia Township. The transfer takes place around the close of September. Something over two years has elapsed since Mr. Thompson's pastorate commenced in Durham, and he made for himself in that time many warm and true friends who regret the severance. The rector regrets himself the removal as he tells the Review he has grown to love the people and district.

Field Crop Competition

Judging in the Field Crop Competition in Oats, under auspices of South Grey Agricultural Society, has been completed. As well, the Secretary of the Society, Walter Bailey, has received a complimentary letter from the President of the movement, Mr. Carroll, in which he compliments the Society on the good work done, also stating that the Judge, Alex McCague of Teeswater found the oats judged particularly clean. The standing reads thusly: 1—J. C. Hamilton 91½; 2—J. R. Edwards 90½; 3—Jno. McGirr 86; 4—Cech Barber 85; 5—R. C. Robinson 84; 6—Harold McKechnie 83; 7—D. B. Allan 82; 8—Jas. Milligan 81.

FOR SALE

Commencing Saturday Aug. 29th, a private sale of household furnishings, stoves, furniture, invalid's chair, electric fan, china, etc. at the home of Effie M. Hutton, Elgin St., Durham.

FOR SALE

Heavy draft horse, rising six years old, sound wind and limbs. Phone—180, ring 2-2.

Car Accident at Varney

Mrs. Arthur Ritchie had a narrow escape from more serious injury when at Varney store Friday night last. She was turning her car on the highway, when a truck load of wood, driven by Trevor Thompson, of Markdale, ran against the front of Mrs. Ritchie's car, turning it around on the road, and it went on through the corner of Mrs. Morice's barn. The Ritchie car and truck are both badly damaged. The truck driver escaped injury, but Mrs. Ritchie suffered a severe shake-up, and chest injuries.

DURHAM AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Invites you to attend a SOCIAL EVENING to be held FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 28TH at the home of ANDREW LINDSAY, con 2, Glenelg. Jitney dancing, cards, quots, etc. Step dancing competition. Lucky ticket will be drawn for cedar chest. Booth on ground. Admission, adults 15c, children under 12, free.

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