

Community Club Dance

AT TOWN HALL, DURHAM

Tuesday, Jan. 26th

Dancing commences at 8 p. m.
Modern & Old-Time Dancing
Ramblers' Orchestra, Hanover

ADMISSION 25c

Everyone Come:
Help the Community Club raise funds to build a Community Park in Durham!

The Durham Review

P. RAMAGE, Editor and Proprietor

Durham Girl Tells of Trip to Sunny Florida

GREY'S NEW WARDEN

Once more does the Warden's office come to an adjoining municipality of Durham, and seeing Durham cannot have more than its turn, the citizens feel as good about it as if it were in their midst. The only regret about an election race is that one good man has to accept the verdict against him, with good spirit. The Reeve Hunter of Egremont, his opponent, can do, and his popularity has not suffered for it.

The preponderating feeling in the minds of the County Councilors was to play the square thing in giving Glenelg township the honor that was due it. The late George Binné was the last Warden in Glenelg, and as that was 12 years ago, the township itself is not Warden conscious.

In the election of Angus A. MacArthur to the highest municipal chair in the county, honor has been brought to the township, as well as to the Warden-elect. In the "Glen" the MacArthur home is noted for its hospitality, and at home or abroad, "Angus" plays the role of the Good Samaritan. This is his fourth year in County Council, but his rapid rise in the municipal arena, will not make the old fedora fit too tightly.

Miss Ina Milne of town, is now enjoying life at Miami, Florida, having accompanied a Toronto family there three weeks ago. We quote below excerpts from letters written to her home here, interestingly relating her impressions of the motor trip there, and of the Southland:

"Here I am on the first lap of my journey, nearly five hundred miles away.

We left Toronto around 9.30 this a.m. It was a cold dreary looking morning, but by the time we reached Burlington the sun was shining lovely, just like a spring morning.

We crossed the border without any trouble at all: didn't even have to open our suit cases. We have a 90 day permit, so have to be back at the duration of that time.

The country through which we travelled after leaving the Falls was very level, until we reached Batavia, where we had lunch. From Batavia onwards it is all mountainous country, very lonely, but beautiful. I should imagine from pictures I have seen, that it is very much like the Highlands of Scotland.

We arrived at the Hotel at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, around seven, had a lovely dinner and oh, what service! The meal for the lot of us only cost \$14 and something, then we went out for a walk to stretch our legs a bit.

"This is one of the towns that was heavily hit by the floods early this spring."

"Brunswick, Georgia, Dec. 31. "Here it is New Year's Eve and we are now in Georgia, just on the boundary of Florida, and within a few miles of the ocean. I had hoped I would have caught a glimpse of it today but have that treat in store for tomorrow. Then I will see it nearly all day as our road takes us along the ocean to Miami.

We left Norlina at seven this morning and it was just pouring rain. The rain continued off and on till around three so made travelling rather difficult. The route we took, took us through the cotton districts of both North and South Carolina. Most of the cotton has been picked, but in the southern part the negroes were still picking. This part of the States is very primeval, the negroes living in log cabins, if such you may call them. All through the Carolinas and Georgia the living conditions of the black people are deplorable. Missionaries come from foreign lands, and speak of living conditions abroad but there is vast room for them here in the south. I would be safe in saying 90 per cent live in homes no bigger than Robbie's shack and not as nice looking. The difference being they have fire places for cooking and no windows, only wooden shutters in the form of doors.

Georgia is a very swampy, damp country. We travelled a little over 500 miles today and most of them were thru swamps. The last hundred miles of our journey was very interesting as we began to see the southern vegetation, passing bamboo plantations and avenues of palms.

This evening after dinner, Audrey and I went out for a walk without our hats and our coats just loosely on. I am writing this by an open window and the temperature is just right for a nice summer evening. This hotel is very old, dating back to historical times."

Miami, Florida, Jan. 3.

"We arrived in Miami on Friday night sometime between seven and eight. I was too tired to write Friday night and yesterday we were all dead tired. It is a long trip and you do not realize how much it takes out of you till after.

New Year's Eve, after I had written you, I went to bed but it was not for long. The Americans just go wild over New Years. Audrey and I got up and watched from the hotel windows. They must have set off hundreds of dollars of fire crackers. Car horns were also blown. It was after one before we went back to bed.

We left Brunswick shortly after eleven. The early spring flowers were in full bloom. Jacksonville is a very pretty city, each corner on the main street has a big square in the form of a park. Palm trees line most of the roads. From then on we pass numerous grapefruit and orange groves. Bananas do not grow in Florida in large quantities. It is only those who have money and have planted them that grow them.

St. Augustine, the oldest city in America, was the next place of importance. Here I got my first view of the ocean, near an old fort that was built by the Spanish to fight the Indians. The old city gates are still there and in the centre of the town is the old slave market. The hotels are marvellous, I wouldn't mind staying a few weeks at one, sight-seeing

CRAWFORD

Mr and Mrs Jas. McDougall and family, Mr and Mrs Edgar Boyce and family were visitors with Mr and Mrs R. Fiddes of N. Brant, recently.

Mr. Allister Sumpton of Port Elgin spent the past week with relatives around here.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Twamley of Aberdeen visited with Mr and Mrs F. Twamley on Sunday.

Mrs Dougald Hastie spent last weekend with her friend Miss Isabel Hastie of Chesley.

The Y.P.S. met last Thursday evening at the home of D. J. MacDonnell with about 20 present. The meeting opened with a hymn and prayer by Mr. Alex Anderson. Scripture lesson was read by Duncan MacDonnell and explained by D. J. MacDonnell. Miss Irene Klages gave a splendid address on "Planning and Dedicating" and very interesting discussion was given by Myrtle MacDonnell and poems were read by Rosa Miller and Will Anderson. A solo by Lynne Fisher was much enjoyed and sacred music was given by Florence and Ronald MacDonnell. The meeting was closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction in unison. Two very interesting contests were conducted by Irene Klages.

The W.M.S. held their Jan. meeting at the home of Mrs Will Campbell with 12 ladies present. Miss McGillivray presided over the devotional exercises. The scripture lesson was read by several present. The topic from the study book was in charge of Mrs. Copp. A very interesting paper was given by Mrs Edgar Boyce and Miss Nancy Boyd sang a solo. After close of meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Boyce.

It hardly seems possible to me that this is the 2nd of January, the birds are singing so nicely this a.m. It is just a typical July morning."

At Queen's Park

BY THE WATCHMAN

Toronto: Assumption of Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowances costs by the Ontario Government is a long overdue move with only a few exceptions it is meeting with wholehearted approval on the part of the municipalities. Of course, the government is not assuming the additional financial burden without getting something in return; it is retaining all the provincial income tax. But nine-tenths of the province benefits by the new policy.

Toronto is objecting violently and one can hardly blame the city for wailing, if a short-sighted view is taken of the picture. Toronto loses all the rest of the province gains and from a provincial standpoint this is a case of the "minority sacrificing for the good of the majority. The government will have to hand out an extra \$750,000 from the treasury to pay for Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowances, so it cannot be said that the new policy benefits the province financially.

Next year, it is expected the rise in the costs of Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowances in Toronto will equalize the city's half million dollar loss this year. The province, naturally, expects to see increased revenue from income tax and will be greatly disappointed if collections are not far ahead of last year.

Premier Hepburn puts the situation this way: "Toronto is a clearing house for much of the wealth of Ontario. It is only right and just that the wealth produced in other parts of the province and gathered in Toronto should be taxed. The city has been given a fair and square deal by the province and while it may have to lose some money now, it will profit in the long run. As a government we are legislating for the whole of the province, not Toronto and a few large centres."

There is likely to be interesting debate on the income tax question in the Legislature and probably the government will be subjected to a vigorous attack by the Opposition which, incidentally, has taken on a new lease of life since the East Hastings by-election.

It has long been contended that social welfare costs should be borne by provincial and Federal governments rather than municipal governments. Municipalities have enough financial burdens to worry about and the relief afforded by the removal of Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowances costs is more than welcome. As far as administration of these two social services is concerned, not much change is contemplated.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Mr and Mrs Addie Symon and family of London, were weekend visitors with relatives here.

Mr. Thos. Bell and sister Mrs W. Dent, Toronto, were guests on Saturday with Mr and Mrs Wm. Bell.

Sorry to hear Mrs Mary Schwanman has been ill and was operated on for appendicitis. We hope she will make a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs George Miller and children of Midland were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs James Miller.

Mr and Mrs J. N. Murdock, Durham, were guests on Monday evening with Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

Mrs D. Town and family, Orillia were guests for a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Kealey.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Reay of Durham, were visitors the first of the week with Mr and Mrs Ed. Simpson.

ROCKY SAUGEEN Y. P. S.

Burns church Y.P.S. met in the church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12. Meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Gowdy. Scripture was read by Archie MacLean.

Missionary readings were given by Georgina Miller and Vera Stewart. The parable of "The Good Samaritan" was explained by Mrs. Gowdy. The Lord's Prayer in unison brought the meeting to a close. Next meeting will be held in the church on Jan. 26th.

GLENROADEN

Miss May Scheurman was operated on last Friday for appendicitis in Durham hospital, and glad to report she is doing as well as can be expected; also Wallace Bennett for the same operation.

Miss Margaret Kenny spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Ivy Meloshe.

Mr. Mat Bennett and Mrs Bennett spent a day recently in Toronto.

Quite a few of the young people of this vicinity attended the euchre held in the Williamstford hall by the ladies of Dornoch R. C. church. All reported a good time.

Mrs. Mike Kenny spent a day recently with Miss Sadie Kress.

DORNOCH

The Dornoch branch of the W.I. met at the home of Miss Maggie Macintosh on Thursday, Jan. 14th. The roll call was answered by a favourite flower. A bale valued at \$9.65 had been packed and sent to the West since last meeting. There were several good papers given. Mrs Crutcheley gave "Standing at the Portal" Mrs A. Macintosh, "Why I want my boys raised on the farm." Mrs. A. Robertson, "Privileges of Country Living"; Mrs F. Robertson read "Everyone should make New Year's Resolutions" written by Nellie McClung. Readings were given by Miss Aileen Dargavel, Miss M. Macintosh, Mrs E. Dargavel. A contest was put on by Miss S. Macintosh and was won by Miss F. McCracken. Lunch was served by Miss Macintosh and helpers.

Mr and Mrs Cameron and sons: Bill and Max and Miss Dorothy Smith of Berkeley were Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs Alex Robertson.

Miss Annie Morrison visited with her sister Mrs Bill Elliott last week.

Mr. Cameron Macintosh of North Battleford visited over the weekend with his brother and sisters here en route to Ottawa.

Mrs Wm. Smith spent a few days last week with her niece Miss Wilma McBeth of Paisley.

Miss Lorraine Koepf was operated on in G. and M. Hospital, Owen Sound for mastoid.

MULOCK

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Hopkins, on Thursday afternoon of last week. The president Mrs Anderson was in the chair. Rev. C. Saunders offered prayer. Scripture lesson was read by Mrs Anderson. Roll call was responded to by verse of scripture and paying of fees. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Considerable business was discussed and plans made for future work. Mrs Anderson read a very beautiful poem "New Year Thoughts". A very profitable meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs Anderson. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Fulton on Feb. 11th.

A crokinole social will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Spence Hopkins on Friday evening of this week, Jan. 22nd. Welcome to all.

A week of prayer services will begin Monday evening, Jan. 25 at the home of Mr Wm. Anderson on Tuesday evening; church, Wednesday; at the home of Mr. Archie MacLean, Thursday evening; at the home of Mr. Joseph Reay; on Friday evening in the church.

Mr Dougald Hastie, trucker for Dentice township, has been kept busy with his new 1937 truck since the new year. Dougald's many friends wish him success.

All will be pleased to know that Mrs Hazlett is again back in the store and will have someone deliver each Tuesday on Mulock route.

TIME TO CONSIDER SEED REQUIREMENTS

At the commencement of the new year farmers should estimate their seed requirements and investigate sources of supply. Those with sufficient supply of home produced seed should clean and grade it carefully, so as to sow the fewest possible of weed seeds and small seed which would produce only weak plants. Records since the dawn of civilization prove the truth of the adage: "We reap what we sow". Good crops cannot be grown without good seed.

There is an abundance of timothy and alsike seed this year in Canada but the supply of domestic, red clover, alfalfa and sweet clover is low and should be obtained as early as possible. Seed grain is in good supply for 1937 seeding except in drought areas of Western Canada and in Eastern Quebec, where seed will need to be shipped in before spring.

Cuts Alfalfa In January

A Meaford dispatch says: "Is spring here? Well the weather of the past few weeks would remind one that it was, for flowers have been coming out, along with the spring birds including robins, farmers have been out in the fields ploughing, the sap has been trickling down the maple trees, birds have been building their nests, etc., etc.

But imagine a farmer going out with a binder on the 12th day of January and cutting second growth alfalfa clover!

Yes, believe it or not, it's a fact, and Meaford district comes to the fore with the best story of the year... so far.

Freeman Doran, St. Vincent farmer, decided that the weather was too nice to let pass by and out he went, hitched up his team of horses to the binder and away they went to the field of alfalfa. He states that it was almost 18 inches high. When he had completed his job he had a good load and a half.

But that wasn't all. He then took it over to the farm of Hector Kingston, started up the threshing machine and threshed the load and a half and they were rewarded with almost 200 pounds of seed.

A CLEVER PIECE OF NEWSPAPER WORK

Opinions are divided on the wisdom or otherwise, of the Duke of Windsor abdicating his throne for personal reasons. But the fact that he did so, made it a big occasion for Maclean's Magazine, when they published an "abdication" number wherein was printed all the addresses on the matter by the Duke himself, the Queen Mother, and Stanley Baldwin. The feature article of this special issue was the one from the pen of Beverley Baxter M.P., a British Journalist of note, on "Why Edward quit." In this article, Baxter expresses the opinion that Mrs. Wallis Simpson was not the main cause of the abdication. Rather Edward felt that he was "unfit to rule." Baxter, in no uncertain terms, speaks his mind on the whole situation and is the recipient of brick bats as well as bouquets for the article.

The demand for this issue has been so great that it is now impossible to get a copy of the edition. Sensing a good business stroke out of it, another Maclean publication, the Financial Post, reprinted the Baxter article as well as the farewell speeches of the Duke. This was also a best seller, and altogether Macleans made a good thing out of it all.

Sir Wm. Mulock, Toronto's grand old man, celebrated his 93rd birthday this week, in good health and spirits. Some day, we suppose. Death will steal a march upon him, but in the meantime, fishing is more in his thoughts, if we judge by newspaper comments. That is the proper attitude to take—live each day a full day, and that is sufficient.

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

A Message From the Premier of NOVA SCOTIA

How often we hear the remark, "Health is the first consideration!" We seem unanimously to agree that this precept should guide us in all the ordinary affairs of life. Yet in one important particular — the selection of our diet — do we consistently observe that rule?

Take for example, the matter of sea-foods.

It has been proven conclusively that these foods, properly prepared, have unusual health-giving power. Palatable and easily digested, they help the human body to resist disease and they promote the growth of children. They possess a great deal more protein than either chicken or beef and provide the best balanced flesh foods available. As to cost — they are relatively inexpensive.

Nevertheless it is said that the average Canadian family is content with perhaps one meal of fish a week. Our leading dietitians deplore this apparent blindness to the intrinsic value of fish foods. For this reason we heartily welcome the present press campaign to encourage the consumption of fish inaugurated by Hon. J. E. Michand in his capacity as Minister of Fisheries at Ottawa.

Deep sea fishing is a hazardous calling. Our Canadian fishermen imperil their lives day after day in order to make available a constant supply of wholesome and delicious sea foods. These hardy and courageous men form a highly important element in our population. For their sake, for your own sake for the sake of your family, patronize their products. Serve more sea fish and remember that every day may be fish day.

"I GET MY MARKET QUOTATIONS OVER THE RADIO"

but... is that enough?

True, the radio gives you certain cold figures but it's indirect and impersonal and at best only a general indication, compared to actual telephone talks to a number of buyers. In conversations, you get the actual feel of the market; you know what's going on; where and when to sell; what grades are going best; what the picture promises; and all those other intimate details, the knowledge of which puts dollars in your pocket. The telephone, as a business agent, is truly irreplaceable.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Playing here Tuesday night, Durham High School boys defeated Mt. Forest, 4-2 while the Mt. Forest girls won 1-0.

Durham Girls Lost in Mt Forest.

Durham girls hockey team playing in Mount Forest last Friday night, were defeated 2-1 by the team of that town. Mt. Forest girls will play the return game here in the near future.

The Durham players were: Goal, Helen McDonald; defence, Kathleen Renwick, Essel MacArthur; centre, L. MacArthur; wings, Jean McGill, G. Vollett; alternates, Lois Wilson, B. McIntyre, Dorothy Macdonald.