

SPORTS

LOST AT ORANGEVILLE

Durham's No. 1 intermediates lost out at Orangeville yesterday 13-3 in the first league game of the season. Though the score is somewhat lopsided, the game was a lot better than it would indicate, especially during the first two periods. In the first quarter Orangeville scored 2, while Durham failed to tally, and in the second period each scored 1, making the half-time score 3-2.

It was in the third quarter that the damage was done. Mercer was ruled off for an accidental hit over the head, and Graham also was sent to the fence at the same time. With two odd men, Orangeville ran in seven goals this session and put the game on ice. In the third period, Orangeville outscored the locals 3 to 1, and the final tally was 13-3.

The game was a hard-fought one and but for Durham's hard luck in collecting four penalties would have been a close one.

The referee, Jack Carmichael, of Toronto, was fair and impartial, although he allowed Orangeville to use the cross-check, which, though permissible in Senior lacrosse, is barred from the intermediate series.

Shelburne Here Next Wednesday.

The local season opens here next Wednesday afternoon when the Shelburne intermediates open the season with the locals. Shelburne is reputed to have about as good a team as Orangeville, and it is expected the locals will have to work up to standard to beat them.

The game is called for 3.30 and will be a ding-dong battle from start to finish.

REFORESTING SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

The reforesting idea is being considered in a greater measure than ever and it is said that twelve counties in Ontario have taken advantage of the Ontario Government's plan of rendering assistance. Any land that is useless for agricultural purposes might be turned with profit to a woodlot. It may be true the planter will never reap the benefits of his labor, but future generations will have a wealth of timber on what would otherwise prove a worthless soil. In any one of the four townships lying adjacent to Durham, there are large blocks of land that will never yield a profitable return if used for agricultural purposes, and for the purposes of reforesting will be growing worse every year as the years go by. By co-operating with the Provincial Forest Service these otherwise useless lands might be planted with pine, spruce and other trees. There might be but little material advancement in the present generation, but each year will make its additions and in a century from now there will be a complete transformation. Just as the face of nature has been changed from forest to farm, a reversal of the process would change much of our waste and useless land back again from farm to forest. There are too many who are selfish and hesitate to engage in any enterprise unless they see direct gain for themselves. To the community which goes in for reforesting, there must be an absence of greed. It must be a work of faith, a labor of love for the benefit of those who come after us. Our children, or our children's children may profit but little, and the most comforting feature is the thought that some time or other posterity will benefit by our efforts, assisted in years to come by the influence of Nature.

TRAFFIC REGULATION

Down in Nova Scotia they have a law that excludes motor traffic from the highways during the early spring. A similar regulation is in force in Quebec, and the adoption of the Nova Scotia policy, according to the Halifax Chronicle, is being strongly urged in Ontario, where they are finding that motor traffic, particularly heavy trucks, is doing tremendous damage to the surface of the roadways during the period when the frost is coming out of the ground; and it is probable that next year traffic will be regulated according to the Nova Scotia method. "The regulation," says The Chronicle, "has been criticized by thoughtless people in Nova Scotia, who, apparently, care little about the enormous amount of damage which may be done to the roads so long as they are free to travel as they please. The policy is, however, so essential to the protection of our highways, that we feel sure it will be maintained as a permanent regulation."

Manitoba, says The Winnipeg Free Press, is fortunate, perhaps, in not having a problem of this kind on hand. Out there the motorist who goes out on a prairie road when the frost is coming out of the ground is looked upon either as a fool or a hero and is pitied or congratulated as the case may be.

Try and you may. Don't try and you won't. You can always run down the rich when you have nothing else to be grouchy about.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON FORESTRY

Q.—Much has been said recently as to the enormous damage caused to the forests of Quebec and New Brunswick by insect attacks on spruce. Is there any definite information on this?

A.—The Chief Forester of Quebec estimates that the budworm in Quebec alone has destroyed no less than 75,000,000 cords of valuable pulp-wood and this figure is just half of the estimate made by the Entomological Branch of the Federal Government, which places the loss at 150,000,000 cords, representing a loss in raw material of from \$750,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000. Attacks of this insect pest have ceased for the present in many districts. A further loss of less magnitude must ensue through the weakening of the forest trees, which renders it more prone to damage by other insects, particularly by bark beetles. The losses in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick from insects and from forest fires exceeds very greatly the amount of timber annually cut. This means of course that the capital stock of our forests is being rapidly depleted.

Q.—I have a considerable area of farm land in Saskatchewan and would like to plant a few shelter belts of trees. What growth can I expect in five to ten years?

A.—The best answer we can give you is from the actual experience of Western farmers. Russian poplar at five years attains a height of 12 feet, 6 inches, and ten years a height of 25 feet. Cottonwood at five years will give 10 feet height; Maple, 8 feet, 6 inches; Birch, 6 feet; Ash, 5 feet; and Elm, 4 feet. Coniferous trees such as Tamarack, Larch, the Spruces and Pines, grow much slower, although their hardiness places the latter variety above all others for permanency and shelter. It is a unique fact that while coniferous trees like tamarack and Scotch pine take a relatively long time to establish themselves, they will attain a growth in ten years varying from 9 feet for Jack Pine, to 13 feet, 9 inches for European Larch.

Q.—Is it possible to transplant trees from the woods to my town property at this season of the year?

A.—It is possible, but only with the expenditure of considerable money and time. Better wait until fall, when the trees have shed their leaves. Transplanting then can be done with almost a certainty of success.

Q.—Can you give me any information as to the cost of trees when purchased in quantities by municipalities for road planting?

A.—The Ontario Department of Highways, which is doing a great deal of tree planting along the roads tells us that the average cost per tree is \$1.25. This includes all replacements, and every operation from and including purchase, digging, transporting, planting, staking and mulching. It is further stated that the average cost of maintaining trees along the Ontario Provincial Highways is about 50 cents per tree per year for two years. This covers cost of watering and cultivation. During the third and later years the trees are usually sufficiently established to care for themselves. During the first and second years four to five applications of water may be necessary. The total cost to Ontario of establishing a healthy tree along the highway is just \$2.25, including everything.

Q.—Has the United States suffered as much by forest fire losses as has Canada?

Probably more. Much of Canada's forest area has escaped because of its remoteness from human beings who, after all, are the chief cause of forest fires. At present the United States has 81 million acres of absolute desert due entirely to forest fires which killed both the timber and the soil. There are in addition 300 million acres of scrub woods, extremely poor in quality, which are reproducing meagrely and cannot be used for agriculture, as the land is too thin. This is the price of human set forest fires. Canada has paid her full share, for we have about three-quarters of a million square miles on which the timber has been killed by fire. The area is mostly non-agricultural.

Truth has nothing to fear from the future.

HEMP HURDS FOR PAPER MAKING

An interesting investigation recently carried out at the Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of the Interior, Canada, relates to the value of hemp hurds as paper making material. Hemp hurds are the waste stalks of hemp from which the fibre has been removed. Considerable quantities of the hurds, at present a mere waste product, are available in Canada. Some attention has been given to this subject in the United States, where experiments have been made in which the soda process was used. The work at the Laboratories, however, has been directed towards the application of the sulphite process, widely used in Canadian pulp mills for the manufacture of chemical wood-pulp. The results obtained indicate that while the material lends itself to sulphite cooking the resulting pulp has an extremely short fibre and is somewhat hard to bleach. The yield, however, is large, and the pulp might advantageously be used as a filler with pulps of longer fibre.

THE FARMER AND THE WOODLOT

Perhaps the greatest objection made to caring for the woodlot is the time it takes to produce large-sized timber. On the farm, however, there are many uses for small and medium sized forest products, and these take a comparatively short time to produce. On many woodlots a thrifty young growth already exists that will not require many years before it is sufficiently large to use. A little attention will shorten considerably the time required to produce marketable material. The use of small dimension material is steadily increasing since the scarcity of wood in large dimension has forced the attention of manufacturers to the use of built-up wood. The war has done much to increase our knowledge regarding the possibilities in the use of laminated products, of which the airplane is an example. This use of wood in small sizes makes it possible to market the products of the woodlot while the trees are comparatively young.—Bulletin No. 69, Director of Forestry, Ottawa.

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11 A.M.—"The Bridge Builder."
7 P.M.—"The Choice of Cups."

BORN

Atkinson.—In Glenelg, on June 7, to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Atkinson, a daughter.

MARRIED

Livingston—Kuehner.—In Hanover on June 7, in the Hanover Methodist Church, by the Rev. R. A. Facey, Anna Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuehner, to Harold Stanley Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Livingston, of Bentinck.

McFadden—McNally.—In Glenelg, on Wednesday, June 7, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. C. G. F. Cole, Catharine Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph McNally, to Lawrence Redvers McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McFadden, of Glenelg.

Hate hurts the hater more than the hated.

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| | | |
|----------------|------------|-----------|
| Lv. Durham | 7.05 a.m. | 3.45 p.m. |
| Lv. Mt. Forest | 7.38 a.m. | 3.51 p.m. |
| Lv. Palferston | 8.28 a.m. | 4.23 p.m. |
| Lv. Fergus | 9.15 a.m. | 5.05 p.m. |
| Lv. Elora | 9.20 a.m. | 5.10 p.m. |
| Ar. Guelph | 9.45 a.m. | 5.36 p.m. |
| Ar. Brantford | 1.00 p.m. | 8.35 p.m. |
| Ar. Hamilton | 1.00 p.m. | 8.30 p.m. |
| Ar. Toronto | 11.40 a.m. | 7.40 p.m. |

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