

DURHAM CHRONICLE

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Whoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with the truth.—WATSON.

Thursday, March 12, 1925.

IS LACROSSE "SLIPPING?"

Is Orangeville tiring of Canada's national summer sport, or does she find the financial pace too fast? Last week's Orangeville Sun, under the heading, "How About Lacrosse?" says:

"So far nothing has been done to organize the Dufferin Lacrosse Club for the coming year. Why? The annual meeting of the O. A. L. A. will be held on Good Friday, and the local officials should be organized now and be making preparations for the coming season. Weston organized Tuesday, and several Toronto clubs have also formed their plans. With six or eight teams in the senior series, competition for players is going to be keen. Only 'seconds' will be available at the last minute. Say when!"

For the past few seasons, Orangeville's lacrosse team has been the talk of the sporting fraternity and the envy of about one hundred per cent of the smaller towns throughout Ontario. Evidently, however, something has "slipped" down in the Dufferin County metropolis, and it would be interesting to know just what the trouble really is. As a strictly amateur team (on paper, at least), the news that the seniors went in the hole last season to the tune of \$600 was a bit mystical, and a lot of us up in this country can scarcely figure it out in the face of the \$1,500 gates reported at Orangeville last summer in the senior series.

In reality, we think the trouble lies in the fact that Orangeville seniors could not have been as amateurish as their C. A. A. cards would indicate, and last year's backers are loath to dig down deeper this season to keep lacrosse on the map in that good lacrosse town.

It's a good sign, however. If a few more of these big teams blow up, it may mean a new lease of life for smaller towns where money for sports is not quite so flush as in some other centres. In the good old days before the semi-pro was quite so much in evidence and the game was played for the love of it much more than it is today, lacrosse flourished, with three times as many teams as are now playing. There may not have been as good lacrosse, but we venture the assertion that the public of Ontario generally had more enjoyment than is the case today in watching a few teams comprised of highly-priced amateurs.

And we don't mean this for Orangeville alone. Whether true or not, the general consensus of opinion throughout the country is that teams that ever get anywhere in either lacrosse or hockey, are a long way removed from the simple amateurs they represent themselves to be.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The pulpwood embargo scare has been of some service, anyway. Now comes the announcement that the International Paper Company will erect a \$27,000,000 paper mill on the Ottawa River. More work for Canadian workmen.

The big trouble with the liquor question, as with politics, is that neither side plays the game fair. The average voter and right-minded citizen is not troubled with the fine points of the O. T. A., nor with a lot of troubles of the Moderation League, preferring, rather, the straight, unvarnished truth about the situation. Does he get it?

The Farmers' Sun is gradually getting back to its correct position politically—in the Liberal column. Persistent attacks on everything Tory may be expected from now on.

Someone is always taking the joy out of life. Now comes Bernarr McFadden with the statement that the recent diphtheria outbreak and spectacular rush on antitoxin to Nome was "all newspaper publicity stuff."

Kincardine town council has received seventeen applications for chief of police—all except one from outside of town. What does this mean? Do Kincardine citizens dodge this responsibility or is a chief of police job in that town anything but a sinecure?

Ontarians last year spent more

money in cars, upkeep and depreciation, and the maintenance of the highways than the total value of the crop of the province. Where are the hard times? If people insist on spending more than they make, there's only one ending. Ontario is as prosperous today as at any time in her history. The people are making more money—and spending it.

PRESENTED WITH PURSE BEFORE LEAVING FARM

Pleasant Evening Held at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker, in Egremont.

Last Friday night a number of the friends and neighbors of Mr. Thomas B. Tucker of Egremont gathered at their home on the Seaman Concession to spend a pleasant evening with them before they left the farm to move to Durham. On Friday evening, about one hundred gathered at the home where a short program was given and at the proper time, an address was read and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker presented with a purse of gold. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are moving to town early next week, having held their sale of stock and implements yesterday afternoon. They will occupy the George Meikle residence, and on behalf of the citizens, The Chronicle extends then a hearty welcome. Following is the address: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Tucker, Dear Friends:

We, your friends and neighbors, learn with regret of your leaving this neighborhood, and while we take this opportunity of saying goodbye, we will be pleased at any time to welcome you back to the old home again.

As you have both been in our midst since childhood, the tie of friendship is therefore the stronger. You have lived to do many kindnesses to those around, you and throw open your hospitable door to anyone in need, as well as to help with all the undertakings for the advancement of the community, and in the great war, you did your bit and witnessed the success of our united efforts. In St. Paul's Church work, you will both be missed, as you ever ready to lend a helping hand in all its works and have filled almost every office both in Church and Sunday School. In the Public School, you have shown equal zeal in trying to advance the best interests of education. While, like the rest of us, you have had to endure the ups and downs of the strenuous life of operating a farm, we trust those experiences may prepare you the better for whatever duties of life you may choose to pursue.

We now ask you to accept this purse, not for the sake of its intrinsic value, but as a something by which you will ever give us a place in your memory and cause you to think of the friends of your youth.

In conclusion, we now wish you good health and much happiness in your new home and the best of success in all your undertakings, and when our work is done and parting days are over, may we all meet again to commence life that knows no ending in a higher and better world. Signed on behalf of the neighborhood.—Peter Black.

ROMANCE AND MYSTERY IN LATEST GILBERT PICTURE

"Just off Broadway," by Frederick and Fanny Hutton, is Drama of Secret Service and Interesting Love Affair With Plenty of Action.

International intrigue in which the American secret service plays a brilliant part, furnishes the basis for the William Fox production "Just Off Broadway," an entertaining picture which opens tomorrow night at the Veterans' Star theatre. John Gilbert has the leading role, and he handles it with his usual grace. Marian Nixon, as the destitute little Broadway show girl, is superb.

The story concerns a girl who finds herself innocently allied with a band of crooks, one of whom, a woman, has befriended her. The action moves from New York to Paris and back again, with a man she believes to be one of the crooks, always singling her out for his attentions. And in spite of the life she believes he leads, the girl loves him. The strange fact is that he believes the same of her and has hopes of reforming her. The man, in reality, is a secret service agent.

How they finally straighten out the tangle of their lives and end the activities of the crooks, goes to make a most interesting picture, which is strengthened by the work of Gilbert and Miss Nixon, supported by a capable cast. Ben Henderson, Jr., Trilby Clark and Pierre Gendron deserve particular mention and the direction by Edmund Mortimer has been well done.

The story was written by Frederick and Fanny Hutton, masters of the drama as it should be done for the screen.

Scenes of New York and Paris are particularly excellent and the life of Broadway in the "Roaring Forties" is portrayed with intense realism. Obviously, the most desperate operatives and the most desperate type of criminal known to international police, the picture is as full of stirring action as it is of romance.

DURHAM MAIL ROUTES CHANGE TO SUMMERTIME

Commencing Monday of next week, the mail carriers on Nos. 1 and 2 routes out of Durham revert to summer schedules and leave daily after the arrival of the noon train from Toronto.

Routes Nos. 3 and 4 maintain the afternoon schedule the year round, and no change will be made in their schedules.

14,000 NOVA SCOTIA MINERS ON STRIKE

Work in Nova Scotia Collieries Ceased at 11 O'clock Friday Night.

Following the failure of negotiations that commenced last December, looking toward a new contract between the British Empire Steel Corporation and its miners in Nova Scotia, and passed through many stages, including the appointment of a conciliation board, hundred per cent cessation of work in practically every coal mine in Nova Scotia commenced at 11 o'clock Friday night, involving some 14,000 men. With the exception of one or two small collieries on the mainland, privately owned, not a single ton of coal will be mined in any of the great mines in what constitutes the most important single industry in the province. The maintenance men left their posts and were relieved by company officials, clerks from offices and company stores, who will endeavor to keep the machinery going to save the mines from destruction by water and gas. This was true in all collieries except five which will be allowed to flood and will not be reopened.

FORMER I. O. F. CHIEF DIED IN CALIFORNIA

Elliott G. Stevenson, Noted Detroit Lawyer, Was Native of Middlesex County, Ontario.

A telegram received Sunday from Coronado Beach, Cal., brought the news of the sudden death there of Elliott G. Stevenson, of Detroit, president of the Detroit United Railways and one of the foremost trial lawyers in Michigan.

The message announcing his death came from Mrs. Helen B. Stevenson, who had accompanied her husband to the Pacific coast resort, where he had hoped to benefit his health.

The late Mr. Stevenson was born in Middlesex County, Ontario, in 1856, and was educated at the Komoka public school and seminary. His parents moved to Port Huron when he was 16, and he was called to the bar there in 1877. He was prosecuting attorney from 1878 to 1882 and mayor in 1885. In 1887, he moved to Detroit and built up a large practice. He was for many years vice-president of the Union Trust Company, Toronto, and supreme councillor of the I. O. F., succeeding Dr. Oronhyateka, as supreme chief ranger on the latter's death in 1907. This office he held for almost ten years.

He was prominent in the Democratic party's councils.

A HUGE CODFISH THAT RIVAL'S SHARK

Big Cousin of the Cod Is a Man-Eater When He Gets the Chance.

Most people will be astonished to hear of a man-eating codfish. Fortunately, the fish does not frequent any of our coasts, but lives in the waters of the East Indies, where it is known as the proper, or group-per, "in its prime," says Captain C. W. Monkton, in some experiences of a New Guinea Resident Magistrate. "It grows to weigh several hundred pounds, and divers fear it more than they fear sharks. The huge codfish is afraid of nothing and will nose up to a diver, smell around him until it discovers his naked hands, and then will bite them off. The hands of the diver are the only part of his body that is outside the diving suit; the dress ends at the hands, and thick India-rubber bands that clasp the wrists tightly prevent water from entering the suit.

A Short-Sighted Fish

"If a diver meets a large proper, the only thing for him to do is either to ascend twenty or thirty feet and drift out of sight of the short-sighted fish, or rise to the surface. If he rises, he can lower a dynamite cartridge, which will either kill or wound the monster or frighten it away. Divers have told me, and my own experience bears out the fact, that a proper, which is very sluggish, will never pursue a diver or leave the bottom.

"With the exception of the octopus, the giant codfish is really the diver's greatest enemy. No experienced diver is afraid of the shark, which at best is a cowardly scavenger and prefers to gorge on prey. Even when hunger has made it bold, the diver can easily frighten it away by suddenly emitting air bubbles from the valve in his helmet.

DROPPED \$4,000 IN GOLD CASH

Mr. John Rome, who purchased the Henry Tanner farm on the South Line, Brant, five years ago for \$14,000, has decided to practically abandon this property tomorrow for the encumbrance against it, and will step out after losing a gold \$4,000 in cash, besides several years of hard work. Mr. Rome is an honest, industrious chap, but was the victim of circumstances, he buying when land was practically at its peak, and just before the market on farm products broke. He is moving on Friday with his wife and two sons to Hanover, where he has accepted a position managing the stock farm of Mr. Ralph Brunt, the well-known cattle dealer.—Walkerston Herald and Times.

When a girl gets married, she is apt to think that her troubles are over. Yes; she doesn't seem to realize that things can go amiss with a Mrs.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE under auspices FIRST DURHAM TROOP BOY SCOUTS on ST. PATRICK'S DAY Tuesday, March 17th in OLD MASONIC HALL at 8 o'clock p.m.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Jessie Letherdale, Penetanguishene, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Grace Isobel, to Mr. Walter Porter of Durham, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter.

Mrs. John A. Aldred visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Heughan, Milverton. Miss Erna Heughan, her granddaughter, has been successful in passing with honors in elementary piano examination of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Miss E. Morrison, of the Memorial Hospital staff, is holidaying in Toronto.

Miss Adeline Graham of Toronto is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Graham.

Mr. and Miss Marie McLachlan of Priceville were guests over the

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

Stiff fines or prison for offenders against egg regulations.—Toronto Globe, Saturday, March 7th.

An Ottawa dispatch of March 6th says: "For buying ungraded eggs, a Western Ontario dealer was this week fined by Magistrate Reid of Wingham \$100 and \$17.06 costs, or in default of payment, two months in jail. The Dominion Live Stock Branch here draws attention to the case which was a second offense."

The Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act of July 1923 provides that persons who receive eggs on consignment or buy eggs for sale, in making payment for same, shall apportion the returns on the basis of at least two of the grades specified in the regulations. This constitutes one of the basic principles of the system of egg standardization because unless returns are made on a graded basis, it is impossible for those who produce and market a high-grade product to obtain commensurate returns, says an official of the Live Stock Branch.

An Edmonton firm was fined \$40 and costs last week for selling eggs which contained a large percentage of undergrades. The egg regulations provide for the marking of containers of eggs displayed for sale with the name of the class and grade of eggs and for an allowance of undergrades of not more than an average of 2 1/2 per cent below the grade stated on the container. In this instance, the percentage of undergrade was high. This firm also failed to display in a prominent place a card setting forth the classes and grades of eggs as defined by the Canadian standards.

The Woodstock Produce Company, which runs a buying station in that city to which all eggs are taken, paid the following prices on Saturday: Extras 24 cents, Firsts 25 cents and Seconds 24 cents. Firsts 25 cents and Seconds 24 cents. Firsts 30 cents and Seconds 25 cents. This week has seen another drop in city prices, and the local prices are: Firsts 25 cents and Seconds 20 cents.

DURHAM MARKET

Table with market prices for Live Hogs, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat, Peas, Mixed Grain, Hay, Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, Hides, Sheepskins, Chickens.

SPECIALS IN DINNER SETS

97-piece Gold Band Dinner Set This week for \$24.50. 97-piece Dinner Set, Blue Border with Basket of Roses, Reg. \$35.00, for \$30.00. 97-piece Gold Band Dinner Set with Black Border, Regular \$37.00, for \$32.00. 39-piece set of good, everyday Dishes, the Clover Leaf pattern, for \$5.29. Pyrex Custard Cups, each 25c.

His Kind Invitation

Professor (after trying first-hour class)—"Some time ago, my doctor told me to exercise with dumb-bells. Will the class please join me tomorrow before breakfast?"

We'll Tell You Why "Buckeye" Means Bigger Poultry Profits. The big farm profits today are being made in poultry. And the big poultry profits are being made with Buckeye Incubators and Brooders. Ask your country agent or your agricultural college or any successful poultry raiser what incubators and brooders to use and the answer is almost certain to be "Buckeyes." And ask us for the new Buckeye Catalogue. It's a most valuable book on poultry raising. Tells how to feed, cull, get more eggs in winter and market for higher prices. Special Large Heavy Tin Pails. Reg. price 85c. This week only 69c. Cross & Sutherland Hardware Co., Limited Durham, Ontario.

BEAT WALKERTON IN TV. Durham Curlers Beat Walkerton Last Week Here Thursday Night. Reporting the curling walkerton Tuesday week, The Telescope. Two rinks of curling on the G. P. R. curling Durham on Tuesday played a double mat each with the locals were real players and the scores were all close competition, but ites had the long end. Afterwards, refresh served by the ladies McKinnon, Mrs. H. Phail and Miss S. Calder, on behalf of took occasion to thank Club for their help. relay Treasurer W. Lum replied on behalf. The score was: Durham T. Henderson H. Wilson O. Hahn George Fenton Skip 8 J. S. McIlraith J. Aldred J. H. Hunter W. Calder Skip 8 T. Henderson H. Wilson O. Hahn George Fenton Skip 11 J. S. McIlraith J. Aldred J. H. Hunter W. Calder Skip 9 On Thursday rinks came over to on and played afternoon games with the Walkerton J. McPhail J. McCutcheon P. Lambertus J. Lettner Skip 9 A. Nelson W. G. McCallum J. McKinnon L. McNamara Skip 8 J. Hogg J. McPhail Walter Smith G. Smith Skip 7 Evening Walkerton J. McPhail J. McCutcheon P. Lambertus J. Lettner Skip 7 A. Nelson W. G. McCallum J. McKinnon L. McNamara Skip 9 J. Hogg J. McPhail W. Smith G. Smith Skip 10 After the evening D. E. prepared which was very and a heavy vote posed by the W. the ladies and BAPTISTE AT De onder day d He say, "Bite "W'y don' you For see bouz "Dere's planted Dere's place, sh And so at las' She can't do Wall, dat is de I never yet I For all de met I tink dey dey Dey have de st An' shove it I cannot und De man down Is put his h An' de he yell Dat's foolish He cannot talk She's frozen But still he wal I do not wal An' see dem fo For w'y I dir Dere is no dir And den so "Yes, hold he mean? Madam's no And marm's self I do not see All sorts of Dere's some An' some dat's An' some dat's But w'en dey "wide." An' man da "He's narrow I stand for I wonder w'a Wall "Bon "good." An' "Spied" is Dat's w'a I s'pose she's I spike de I watch dat I tink she's Henn—Did wife's will? Pack—Yes of my life.