

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, January 14, 1926.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

The Workmen's Compensation Board for the Province of Ontario has just issued a statement showing that the Board awarded \$5,565,443.39 in benefits during 1925. This figure is noticeably lower than the total for 1924 which was \$6,122,820.34. While compensation awarded has been less, the total number of accidents has been greater, amounting in 1925 to 60,012 as compared with 58,675 during 1924. One notable feature of the accident statistics, however, is the decrease in fatalities, the total number of fatalities in 1925 being 345 which is considerably less than the figures for 1924 which were set at 402. This alone is a most important item to the whole Province.

It is evident from the figures issued by the Board that while minor accidents show an increase, probably due in part to better reporting, the serious and most costly types of accidents are on the down grade. In this connection, Mr. V. A. Sinclair, K. C., Chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, giving out the figures for 1925, states:

"There has been a great deal of attention paid during the present year to accident prevention work, which no doubt has been in some measure at least responsible for the lessened cost of compensation, and the safety organizations are expecting to carry on a much more intensive campaign during the coming year, and they are in hopes thereby to reduce the frequency, severity and costs of accidents in all classes."

During the year, the Workmen's Compensation Board handled an enormous amount of mail, this averaging each day between 5,000 and 6,000 letters going in and out. The average number of claims per day was slightly over 200, and the average amount paid out each day was \$18,500.

MADGE BELLAMY PLAYS LEAD IN "WINGS OF YOUTH"

A cast of more than the usual excellence was selected for "Wings of Youth," the William Fox screen drama, scheduled to be shown at the Veterans' Star Theatre on Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16.

Madge Bellamy, whose work in "The Iron Horse" and "The Dancers" earned for her a long term contract, is featured with Ethel Clayton. Miss Bellamy's youthful buoyant personality fits ideally the requirements demanded by her role in "Wings of Youth."

Miss Clayton, whose blonde beauty is ever accentuated by her delightful screen portrayals, has long been a star in her own right, and her selection for the role in the Fox production adds materially to the significance of the cast.

Filling the chief supporting roles are actors and actresses of prominence. Robert Cain, whose nefarious screen devils has made him a much sought after player, constructs the stumbling blocks for the romancers in "Wings of Youth." Marion Harlan, dark haired, brown eyed daughter of Otis Harlan, visualizes a "flapper daughter of pleasure," in a most noteworthy manner. Katherine Powers, of sober mien and dignified carriage, portrays a sedate miss with fine discernment.

In the juvenile male roles are George Stewart and Charles Farrell. George is a brother of the famous Anita and possesses an inherent talent for screen characterization. Mr. Farrell contributes a well balanced performance that augurs well for his future.

Emmett Flynn, maker of the William Fox successes "The Dancers" and "The Man Who Came Back," directed "Wings of Youth."

NEW USE FOR EPSOM SALTS

There is no more powerful disinfectant against moths, bugs and beetles than epsom salts. One family used it for years both at home and while traveling. Before going away, suit cases and trunks are sprinkled freely with salts. The same thing is done at home in the dresser drawers and clothes presses. In the tropics, this family had been with trunks in the ship's hold for weeks and sometimes stored in warehouses which swarmed with insects, yet insects have never been seen near the things. Large stores use it for the same purpose. It is clean, odorless, and almost invisible. Also it can be easily shaken off the clothes when they are needed.

Of course, modern kids are a little off grade. Their parents are not as sensible as yours were.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor The Chronicle.

Dear Sir: Some more to say as regards the farmer. Scores of reasons have been advanced to account for the boys leaving the farm to engage in urban occupations, but the problem is still unsolved. Perhaps if all the reasons were put together in one volume, they would about cover the case. In dealing with the subject of the trend of population upward, of the greatest percentage of writers, the greatest percentage from a one-sided point of view. The boy would seem to be the only person that the rural district cannot afford to lose. The migration of the girls is ignored almost entirely. In reality, the loss of the girls is a more serious blow to the country districts than the boys. Once the country is depleted, there is no way to replace them. There is scarcely a county in Ontario where agriculture is the foremost industry in which there are not more men than women, while in the city it is the reverse. Here is the state of affairs upon which all those interested in social problems have ample scope to exercise their thought and genius and one upon which every Canadian citizen can afford to ruminate. A country's strength depends upon the number and character of its homes, and all country home depends upon its own country. With such a condition of affairs as now exists and which is growing worse from year to year, what is to be the outcome. There is no surer method of reducing the rural population of our country. City girls do not leave the city for the country, and with men predominating in the country districts and women in the majority of the citizens, conditions in the country can never right themselves. In fact, such circumstances only increase the tendency for more men to flock to towns. N. v. perhaps, my opponent, Mr. Kelly, may have a suggestion to make on my behalf of this letter in place of trying to increase the growing of Alfalfa. Farmer.

PRAYING ATHLETES

Public prayer anywhere but in church and by any one but a preacher has been regarded in some circles—perhaps especially among younger men—as a sign of weakness and womanishness. This theory received a blow last year when a husky football team from Genoa College, Danville, Ky., knelt in the field and prayed for strength before their battle with Harvard. It received a second blow when Edgar W. Garbisch, all-American center, tennis star, and 1925 graduate of West Point, made the statement recently that he never went into a game without praying.

The story of West Point's praying team is related by Robert F. Kelly in a recent article in "Association Men." Garbisch told Mr. Kelly how he went to the football coaches at West Point and asked for their cooperation in putting into practice his theories of prayer and clean sportsmanship. And he told of the first time the team prayed together, before a game with Yale.

"It was a mighty sight to see those boys," he said. "They all tore off their headgear, Protestant, Catholic, and others. We joined them together in a little circle. I don't know exactly what I prayed, but it wasn't for victory. It was simply that we asked God to permit us to go into action with a clean heart, acquit ourselves like men, give our best all the time, and maintain a Christian attitude throughout the game. Then we turned and ran out on the field. We prayed before every game after that."

"And there wasn't a single penalty all season for unsportsmanlike play. Nor did I at any time during the season hear cursing or obscene language used by any member of the team." Now we find the Pittsburgh "Methodist Recorder's" enthusiasm over the world series baseball games pervaded even the editorial columns. Here we learn that William McKechnie, manager of the champion nine "is a successful Sunday school teacher, a man of prayer and a champion of every good cause. Reporters calling at his home found on the table three Bibles, all showing the Pittsburgh League Club is a member of the Methodist Protestant church."

The "Recorder" further says: "These two men are but leaders of the prevailing type of Christian manhood among the champions of 1925. Mr. McKechnie describes them as clean-living and clean-fighting ballplayers, and in a talk with the editor, he paid tribute to the lofty character of the Christians of every creed represented in his victorious club. While Pittsburgh is no saint among the cities, she has this far-credit before God and man, that Sunday baseball is unknown in Forbes Field, the playground of the Pirates. If the authorities of the two great contending leagues would but follow this example, they would contribute richly to the soul of America, make their players vastly more efficient by that much-needed day of rest, and win for themselves the blessing of the God of Sinai."

Damages and Repairs A negro woman of mammoth proportions and inky complexion was in an automobile accident. She was transported to the hospital, where she soon regained consciousness. The doctor, seeking to comfort her a bit, said to her: "You will undoubtedly be able to obtain a considerable amount of damages, Mrs. Johnson." "Damages!" said Mrs. Johnson. "What Ah want wif damages? Ah got enough damages now. What Ah wants is repairs."

LOCALS LOST FIRST IN O. H. A. STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1)

erston's last goal was a fluke one, a long shot from outside the defense that bounced into the net off of McDonald's pads. With blood in their eye, the lighter Durham team swarmed up to the Palmerston defense, and from that time till the final goal, Kelly was kept busy. The uncounted goal was a sweet shot from left by Buschlen that had been a deciding goal, the goal umpire would have done well to escape with his life. Of course, the Palmerston team cannot be blamed for their goal umpire's lack of sportsmanship, but there should be some redress against such a thing. That any two-by-four intellect such as that man had should stand between a good team and a well-earned victory is absurd. Either the goal umpires should be men appointed by the O. H. A. executive, or each team should be required to appoint a man at the beginning of the season who has some knowledge of hockey and is prepared to travel with them and act in all their games.

Palmerston's goalie is the redoubtable "Bozo" Kelly who earned himself a fine reputation when he played for several years with St. Mary's Juniors of Toronto when that team was among the top-notchers. Kelly has some knowledge of hockey and training of those years, and while he was not kept very busy last night, he stopped a few likely looking shots. Palmerston's forward checked hard Tuesday night. Their big strength is in Kelly at right and McDonald at centre. Both these men are real hockey players and could get by in faster company. For the locals, Ernie McDonald in goal starred. Mac was here, there and everywhere, falling on the puck, booting it out and coming on and checking the opposition when the need arose. Schutz is always a sweet player, and did not disappoint us Tuesday night. He is a solid lad for a forward to bump into—as Palmerston forwards all found out sooner or later last night. After their discovery, they gave him a wide berth. Bushy at left is about the hardest worker on the team, and to him goes a great deal of credit for the forward of Tuesday night. McGirr is another hard little worker. Elvidge packs a mean shot, but has not exhibited much else so far. Mac Saunders was up and at 'em a few times last night, and the old war-horse gave the opposition something to think about. Mac, has that is the "sand" to get right in behind the enemy's goal line and dig into him. The puck is never lost to Mac, as long as it's on the ice. Archie Clements has a lot of hockey knowledge that stood him in good stead last night, and he made Palmerston look foolish on two occasions. Pecos Morlock looked better than we have seen him for years. He had the misfortune to get his lip cut with a stick.

A little hard luck and some mighty good playing on the part of Palmerston was responsible for Durham's defeat. It is foolish to blame it all on luck, because there is little doubt that the better team won.

The line-up: Durham—Goal, E. McDonald, defense, A. Clements, E. Schutz; forwards, Buschlen, McGirr, Elvidge; subs., Saunders and Morlock. Palmerston—Goal, Kelly, defense, Vigar and Root; forwards, McDonald, Donnelly, Kelly; subs., Wilson and Barton.

Referee: Ike Masters, Kitchener.

BEAT WALKERTON 8-5

There were no flies on the game last Thursday night on local ice when the fast Walkerton team matched themselves against the Durhams in their first senior N. H. clash this season. It was a peppy game featured by fast skating, some good stick-handling and at times excellent combined efforts by both teams that kept the spectators on their toes during the whole period of play.

From the manner in which the visitors started off, tallying the first counter of the game in 30 seconds, it looked like the undertaker, low-maintenance words of kindly remembrance for the locals, and it took the Durhams 6 minutes to even up the score, when Schutz made a rink-length rush from his position on the defense and beat the Walkerton goalie lone-handed. Three minutes afterward, McGirr bulged but was offside, and the score didn't count. For a time this period the locals had the Walkertonians on the run, Buschlen missing a close one, while a peppy combination rush by McGirr and Elvidge and a close-in shot on goal failed to get past Krampp. Shortly afterward, Elvidge scored on a rush from his position on the wing. Walkerton scored again in 12 minutes, and one minute later, Clements for Durham worked his way through the Walkerton defense only to be beaten by the Walkerton goalie who was playing a wonderful game. Durham scored shortly after, and for some minutes, had the visitors bottled up. The period ended 3-2 for Durham.

Shortly after the opening of the second period, on a scramble in front of the Walkerton net, one of the visiting team scored for Durham. Durham scored two more in the same number of minutes, one on a high "floater" shot from a good distance out, and the other on a pretty shot by Schutz. Walkerton scored again in 15 minutes of play. Durham scored two more counters during this period, the first on a combined effort of McGirr and Clements, the latter bulging the twine on a pass from the former, while Walkerton netted the last score of the period. Score, Walkerton 4, Durham 7.

Durham opened the third stanza with a bombardment of the visitor's goal, but their shots were turned aside by the stellar work of the visiting goal minder, until Clements worked his way through, passed to Elvidge who scored. Walkerton scored the last counter of the game, making the full-time score, Durham 8, Walkerton 5.

While the Durhams undoubtedly had the better of the argument at all times, McDonald in goal for the locals also had plenty to do and on different occasions turned aside what looked like sure tallies.

The line-up: Walkerton—Goal, Krampp; defense, O'Malley, A. McCartney; centre, E. McCartney; wings, Raybould and Bolden; Subs., Anderson and McNab. Durham—Goal, McDonald, defense, Saunders and Schutz; centre, McGirr; wings, Buschlen and Elvidge; Subs., Kress and Clements.

Referee, J. McDonald, Chesley.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Florence MacKay returned to Paris after spending two weeks at her home here. Mrs. Melbourne MacKay and daughter, Marjorie, have returned home after a week's visit with friends and relatives in and around town.

Miss Nellie Boland of Markdale is a visitor this week with her friend, Miss Esther Firth.

Mr. Ralph Catton left Monday for Walkerville where he is taking a special motor mechanics course at the Ford Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCallum returned last week from Shallow Lake where they spent a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis of Glenelg are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gimes at Parkhill.

Mr. W. A. Glass went to London Saturday to see his brother, Mr. Fred Glass, confined to hospital in that city who underwent a serious operation Monday for bladder trouble.

Mr. Ed. Kress is in Toronto, Stratford and Kitchener this week attending the furniture exhibits.

Mr. Roy Metcalcken of Munson, Alberta, is visiting his mother and sister here for a couple of months.

HYMENEAL

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie, Glenelg, on January 4 when their youngest daughter, Ella Jane, became the bride of Mr. John Teeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Teeter of Markdale. The ceremony, performed by the family pastor, Rev. W. H. Smith of Durham, was witnessed by only immediate relatives of bride and groom. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served after which the evening was spent quietly at the family home. Mr. and Mrs. Teeter will reside at Markdale.

wings, Blum and Smith; Subs., Gunnam and Hertle. Durham—Goal, Snell; defense, McDonald and Wilson; centre, Moon, wings, Elvidge and Rowe; Subs., Kearney and McFarlane.

Referee, J. McDonald, Chesley.

JUNIORS LOST AT HANOVER

Durham junior Northern Leaguers were in Hanover Monday night in a league game with the youngsters of that town and came out on the lean end of a 3-1 score. That the game was a hard fought one is shown by the score, the count by periods being 0-0, 2-1 and 3-1. Hanover plays the return game here Monday night of next week.

Following is the line-up: Hanover—Goal, Moore; defense, Boettger and Weis; centre, Widener.

DURHAM MARKET

Corrected January 14, 1926. Live Hogs..... \$12.75 Wheat..... 1.40 @ 1.45 Oats..... .38 @ .40 Barley..... .60 @ .65 Buckwheat..... .60 @ .65 Peas..... 1.15 @ 1.25 Mixed Grain, per cwt., 1.15 @ 1.25 Hay..... 10.00 @ 12.00 Eggs..... .30 @ .35 Butter..... .35 @ .40 Potatoes, per bag..... .50 @ .75 Sheepskins..... .04 @ .08 Chickens..... .16 @ .25 Ducks..... .18 @ .20

SHORTHORN BREEDERS HELD ANNUAL MEETING

The Grey County Shorthorn Breeders' Association held their annual meeting in the Department of Agriculture building at Markdale on January 2. A good attendance was present.

The following officers were elected: President, William H. Bowes, Markdale; Vice-President, Frank W. Taylor, Markdale; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Aubrey Foster, Markdale; Directors, William Batty, George Anderson, Ed. Littlejohns, T. S. Cooper.

Arrangements were made for holding of annual sale early in June.

For Better or Worse He: "Dearie, I must marry you." She: "Have you seen father?" He: "Sure, but I love you just the same."

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TOWN COUNCIL HELD INAUGURAL

(Continued from page 1)

will be both an efficient system, Gout Cloekin, Noble, Macdon Queen favored the selling the right man could the latter expressing that in the present man things, the Council the money and get the Councillor Henry Henry not well enough verter to give an expression at the present time sooner have the opinion members of the Council.

With the exception of the Council, including dock, were in favor of gamation scheme, though the assessor's tititudinous duties were. Accordingly a by-law tenders for the constable, caretaker of a fire halls, sanitary inspector, collector, as well as in pointing an assessor for future consideration meantime, the old office as usual until meeting.

By-laws for the other officials are as follows: Auditor, H. Durkin; Assessor, George Ryan; Surveyor, W. H. Moffet; John Mills, in the East Ward, respectively.

Snow Plough The question of the sidewalks during the and keeping them was the next business.

The 1925 Council had tract to F. W. Moon on light snowfalls and heavy storms, but the cil considered a flat good pay for this and the whole Council's action seemed favorable sidewalks ploughed, amount that \$5.00 a trip for the service. Gout gave it as his opinion as well take to the road now as later, as it could keep the sidewalking the stormy period.

Speaking of the received, the Council the teamsters generally a \$5.00 a day for supply drivers in hauling work during the should be sufficient sining the plough, and discussion it was the matter in the of Works which is chairman.

The matter of the Queen street and in the gravel pit just church sheds also Mayor Murdoch seriously dangerous immediate action should be taken.

In the discussion, ex-Reeve Calder, instructions to require done by the removal, put the roadway in. This he had apposed and while the present do nothing at this year, it is likely that will be erected and repairs made next year.

Reeve Bell thought Lambton street, brought on the lumber for this and ex-Reeve Calder last at present lying in yard, and was delivered until about Reeve Bell thought so long a time about the Reeve of 1925 overstepping himself. "Possibly," said he may also have the are to put it in.

Mayor Murdoch that the lumber is a good faith, and that tended to have the last year but that had caused a problem.

The extension of another month was and on motion of Henry, this was done as the appointment is the Council's trust School Board and the ation that the purchase and the Town Hall, consisting of the evening, and adjourned.

BILL AND

Bill and Thony were the track in a railway they suddenly came train coming around high speed. Every for safety toward the cut, but he wasn't. The cowcatcher and his coat tails and the bank. Bill ran to gather up the m who, finding every was, except for a began to express his lack of moment.

"You talk nonsense, didn't you go 'top of 'er on the level, 'er I win 'em' 'top 'er."

This story illustrates Renton Monthly. Elin chant was complain, iness was falling, making no money. suggested that it would do some advy was. "If my bill show any profit, would be if I spent a lot of tising?"

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