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ting any question, civil or religious, Glenholme equal. to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with the truth.-WATSON.

Thursday, February 4, 1926.

DIGGING OUR OWN GRAVES

"digging their graves with their teeth." Modern foods and modern modes of living are fast undermining not only the health of individuals but are as well working havoc with the generations to come. According to Sir Arbuthnot Lane, Reference Saunders had an easy time, banding out only two penalties to Durham and three to Chesley. The line-up:

Chesley (4)—Goal, Given; defense, McRoire, Pickard; centre, Brown; wings, Murphy, McNaughton; Subs.,

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derance of pastry in our modern Kathleen McDonald, Gordon Graham. other new year. bills of fare and the turning of Sr. Primer B.-Jean McLean, Vel- In conclusion, I would ask you night into day, due to our modern ma Dean, Esther Bourne, Louise to extend my best wishes and conlighting conveniences, may appeal Falconer. to the eye, the palate and the so- Sr. Primer C.-Eddie Wells, Elmer ham and vicinity. cial senses, but they work havoe Glenholme. and are proving disastrous to racial health and strength.

stock, dogs, cats and other domestic Jr. Primer B.-Norman Glass and field will join with The Chronicle be changed so as to make it reformanimals to the best advantage, but Allan Pinkerton equal. Jean Mac- in extending sympathy in the death ative not punitive." Miss A. McKechfalls down when it comes to feed- Donald, Helen Gagnon, William Mc- of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Padfield, nie and Mr. H. H. MacDonald of Edge ing itself.

breads and cakes by their lightness | Harry McCaslin. of color and appeal to the palate rather than by their health-giving attributes, and in order to satisfy customers, modern millers must grind white flour rather than health flour or lose their trade. Take for exander, Wilbur Mighton, James Mc- six sons and two daughters, all resi- man in his usual capable manner, instance the present craze for health Ronald, John Coutts, Archie Turn- dents of Mount Forest with the ex- and a splendid program followed, brans. Modern civilization is pay- bull, Milton Bartman, Borden Brown. ception of G. R. in Durham, and consisting of numbers from both ing exorbitant prices for this ar- Sr. III.—John McLean, Gladys John at the military school at Camp local and outside talent. After a ticle in different forms, put up in Mighton. should never have been milled from the wheat in the first place. Whole-wheat flour bread is taken today wheat flour bread is taken today of the country of the cou as a "tonic" by many people when ley, Claren Reay. Herbert Wells, Allie Hopkins. it should be the mainstay at every Clifford Brown, Dorothy Bailey. meal. But we don't want it. It I .- Grace Reay, Myrtle Bartman, borough. doesn't tickle our palate, and if Albert Reay. our taste be not satisfied, we refuse Primer.—Pearl Bartman, Jean mine Manto. to eat it.

Primitive peoples, milling their grains in a primitive manner, are never troubled to any extent with catarrh, tonsilitis, adenoids, etc., Kechnie 80, Dan Ritchie 73, Dorothy and the two great diseases of civil- Robinson 70, Grace Paylor 64, Lena ization, indigestion and constipa- Bell 62, Mae Bell 57, Myrtle Glention, are almost unknown among savages.

Farmers today know that to get best results with their stock, a Greenwood 80, Mary Anderson 74, certain amount of "roughage" must Olive Allen 73, Ruby Staples 42. be included in their feed. So it is with man-really just an animal Bell 71, James Cox' 60. on a higher plane he, too, must have "roughage" in his food or suffer for it.

But what's the use. We will all liam Scheuerman. refuse to eat anything but bread made from over-manipulated and pseudo-scientific flour, and continue wood to gorge ourselves on rich pastry. We know it isn't right, but what tastes good must be good, and we let it go at that.

There are none so blind as those who will not see, but had civiliza- McGillivray, Douglas McArthur, tion stuck to the flours and food Amelia Legate. of forty years ago, it would have been more rugged and with less er businesses, they must give the gate. Teddy Moore. public what they demand or somebody else will.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Whether or not Mars is inhabited was a topic under discussion in Toronto Saturday. Still, this is not as important a subject to most of us as where we are going to get our next load of coal.

A single man is known by the rent in his pants; a married one by the rent in his bank roll.

London, Ont., and published in The Watson 55, Howard Marshall 36. Globe regarding Premier Fergu- Jessie Marshall 33. son's stand on the O. T. A. has been | Sr. I .- Murray Morice 36 (good), characterized by Ontario's Prem- Wilfred Marshall 30. ier as "also without foundation." "Rumoritis" is becoming almost an lent). epidemic with a cetain class of newspapers.

Anyway a girl might as well be a flapper with enough ambition to strong flap than some stald personage who has to hurry to get out of the road of a mud turtle.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

Durham Public School Sr. IV.-Clen Rowe, Dorothy Pick- Dear Sir:

Bart., the food we eat today is ence Havens and Alex. Tobin equal. and nine lady teachers.

-Jessie B. Witthun, Teacher.

Jr. Primer A.—Robbie Milne, Sarah Modern civilization knows how Dyer, Boyce Howell, Erwin Innis,

Garrell, Pat Clarke,

Modern housewives judge their Vollett, Arthur Allan, Ruth Nichol, hours' illness following a stroke of defended the negative side. Mr. J.

Jr. IV.—Gordon Coutts, Gladys Al- Besides her husband, she leaves

prettily pictured packages, when it Jr. III.—Russell Bartman, Emily

-Pearl A. Wilson, Teacher.

S.S. No. 3, Glenelg. Sr. IV.-Dan Firth 82, Blanche Mc-

Jr. IV.—Jack Anderson 58, Ralph Sr. III.—Isabel Firth 85, Alva

Sr. II.-Margaret Firth 78, James Jr. II.-William Glencross 64, Agnes Anderson 55, Gordon Greenwood

Jr. I.-George Scheuerman, Wil-

Sr. Primer.-Jean Firth, Mary Allen, Aleda Staples, Harold Green-

Figures denote percentage. Absent for one examination. -Armetta McKechnie, Teacher.

S.S. No. 1, Glenelg. Jr. IV.-Annie McArthur, Beth Sr. III.-William Trafford, Iza

Trafford. Jr. III.-Jean McArthur, Jean Mcailments than at present. And you Gillivray, James Trafford, Malcolm can't blame the millers. Like oth- McArthur, Mary Moore, Ferol Le-

Jr. II.-Mary McArthur. Jr. I.-Laura McArthur, Gordon McGillivray, John McArthur, Elizabeth Brown, Glen Moore, Primer.-J. A. Brown, Irma Stew-

art, Furnetta Legate, Howard Legate. Average attendance 16. -Allan McInnis, Teacher.

S.S. No. 1, Normanby. Jr. IV .- Mabel Sharpe, Wilbert Petty, Myrtle Marshall, Melville

Watson, Jack Smallman. Sr. III .- Ted Morice, Claire Morice. Elsie Ilev. Sr. II. (marks given for daily work)-Wallace Marshall 61. Ber-

nice Hey 60, Elgin Petty 59, Susie Another rumor, this time from Marshall 58, Irene Petty 56, Tommy

Primer. - Allan Watson (excel--A. E. Thuell, Teacher. S. S. No. 11, Bentinck.

Sr. IV. - Carman Roseborough,

Jr. IV.—Pearl Roseborough, Thomas Milligan, Violet Armstrong'.
Sr. III.—Maude Picken', Rita Vol-

Lawrence Hopkins, Mayple Arm-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR DURHAM JUNIORS LOST

Tisdale, Sask., Jan. 26, 1926. To the Editor of The Chronicle.

In renewing my subscription for 1926, I would ask you to allow me

what we are tomorrow, and nations Jr. II. B .- Margaret Watson, Nath- On account of this country being of the past which have gone down an Ritchie, Robert Neaves, Olivene, cleared up so fast, the wild animals cleared up so fast, the wild animals hit the trail about two years ago wings, Rowe, Elvidge; Subs., Vollett. The same, we felt a bit anxious as -Mary E. Morton, Teacher. and have not returned since, so there will be a deficiency of that Sr. I.-Olieda Hahn, Jean Rowe, kind of life around here from now

more modern brethren. The prim-itive races of today, according to Jr. I.—George Braithwaite, Lewis Provincial member for South Grey, this same authority, are almost Whitmore, Bobby Gray, Carman No- passed through Tisdale about two weeks ago, but I did not meet him. -Donalda McEachern, Teacher. I certainly would have enjoyed seeing him and had the pleasure of Sr. Primer A.-Clark Saunders, congratulating him and Mrs. Jamie-Over-refined flour, the prepon- Kathleen McFadden, Percy Murdock, son upon being able to enjoy an-

gratulations to the people of Dur-

Respectfully yours,

MOURNS DEATH OF MOTHER

Mount Forest, who passed away Hill upheld the affirmative, while Jr. Primer C.-Jack Gibbs, Grace Friday morning last after only a few Miss R. Bailey and Mr. W. Grierson paralysis. Mrs. Padfield had been Patterson of Hanover was the sole -Lizzie Schaefer, Teacher. a resident of Mount Forest for 30 judge and gave his decision in favor years, was a faithful member of of the affirmative side. Miss Bailey Wellington Street United church was pronounced the orator of the Sr. IV.-Lenore Reay, Myrtle and a woman held in the very high- evening, though each debater did est esteem.

Primer-Freda Ritchie, Dan Arm-

strong, Smith Hopkins. A.—Margaret Murdock. (*) Present every day.

Average attendance 21. S.S. No. 5, Glenelg

Sr. IV.-Vera Robins 69, Charles Jr. IV.—Catherine Timmins 60.

Sr. III.-Iola Noble 73, George Blair 60, Irvine McNab 57. Sr. II.-William Peart 66, Mary McNab 62. Isabel Kliest 55, Daisy Street 50. Jr. II. A .- Gordon Noble.

Jr. II. B .-- Elvie Hastie. Jr. I.-Juanita Noble. Sr. Primer.-Esther White, Walter Street. -Reta L. Barbour, Teacher.

S. S. No. 9, Glenelg. Sr. IV .- Louise Jacques, Roy Hargrave, Orval Hopkins. Jr. IV .- May Collinson, Grace Hopkins, Bertha McNally, Evelyn Rob-

Sr. III.-Irene Collinson, John Mc-Jr. III.-Clarence Hargrave, Eddie

II .- Susie Greenwood, Ruby Lawrence, Clara Jacques, Lillian Collinson, John Collinson, David Aljoe, Gordon Greenwood, Freddie Arnett, Doris Lawrence, Clarence McNally.

Jr. II. A .- James Wilson, Melville Harrison, Allie McGirr. Sr. I.-Margaret Brown. Jr. I.-Cecil Brown. Jr. Primer.-Victor Arnett, Harry

Lawrence, Robert Lindsay. * E. B. Young, Teacher (substitute). Knew the Symptoms

Young man (in jewelry store): "I would like-as-you see-I want to Proprietor (calling clerk): "Take this gentleman back and show him

the diamond rings."

STOP THE WORST

CHINESE WAR TO CHESLEY MONDAY

Opponents.-Score Was 4-0.

Before a fair sized crowd at the have departed in panic.

only three inches of snow with no with the Durham lads checking their Jackson says under date of Decem- Monday after a month's visit with —Sadie F. MacDonald, Teacher.

Sr. III. B.—Janet Watson, Ruby Willis, Reta Willis, Orval Noble.

Sr. Reta Willis, Orval Noble.

Sr. III. B.—Janet Watson, Ruby are certainly having a snap this season, and our highways have been while the locals rambled all over while the locals rambled all over while the locals rambled all over around Tientsin. When I arrived a pleasure to drive on ever since the ice and seldom were in their around Tientsin. When I arrived for a short time in Durham the Jr. III.—Norma Allan, Helen Young, the first of November, with cars, positions to accept passes. How- on December 18 by Japanese steam- on Dec Floyd Kearns, Alice Nicholson, Genivieve Saunders.

—Edna A. Browning, Teacher.

There have been no storms of any kind so far this season, and the weather the season, and the weather to season, and the weather kind so far this season, and the wea- cool goaler and stopped some hard but there of the cool goaler and stopped some hard but there are still the army wire

Wettlaufer, Fry. Durham (0)—Goal, Snell; defense. from the consul that we would have

McFarlane, Lavelle. Referee, R. L. Saunders.

HELD AT EBENEZER finished.

Edge Hill Debaters Received Verdict Last Week.

27, the second of the series of inter- grown into a big city of fine buildcounty debates was held in the Eb- ings since you were here during enezer school. It was splendidly JOHN WILLIAMS. attended, for most of the young people have become keenly inter-

The subject of the debate was "Re-Durham friends of Mr. G. R. Pad- solved that the prison system should

Mr. Herb. Hunt acted as chaircrowd dispersed, feeling that life in rural communities was worth while after all.

SUCCESSFUL TEA

The afternoon tea under the aus-Sr. I.-Dawson Vollett, Fred Rose- pices of Trinity Church Woman's Guild last Saturday in the A. Y. Jr. I.-Irvine Mountain, Wilhel- P. A. rooms was most successful, about \$25 being taken in.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mrs. J. N. Murdock underwent an operation Monday morning in -E. W. Petty, Teacher. the Red Cross Hospital. We are pleased to know she is recovering

Money Needed

Parson Johnson: "De choir will now sing, 'I'm Glad Salvation's Free,' while Deacon Ketcham passes de hat. De congregation will please member, while salvation is free, we hab to pay de choir foh singin' about it. All please contribute accordin' to yo' means an' not to you mean-

Big Bargains

We have gone over our Corset shelves and are putting on sale this week Corsets regular \$1.25 to \$3.00 per pair. Any pair for

75c.

These Are Real Bargains

C. L. GRANT

(Continued from page 1)

Local Youngsters Were Outclassed Shantung to join Chang Tsung- age from Vancouver to Kobe.

by Their Bigger and More Finished Chang. The final battle was fought round the Central Station in Tientsin and the Chihli are reported to SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Harding, Caroline Mitchell, Evelyn Baird, Dorothy Douglas.

—J. A. Graham, Principal.

Jr. IV. B.—Nelson Lowe, Lawrence Whitmore, Beryl Falkingham, Josie Falconer, Gertrude Harrison and Anna Ritchie equal.

Jr. III. A.—Elsie Mervyn, Frank

Graham, Principal.

Jr. III. A.—Elsie Mervyn, Frank

Graham, Principal.

When I read over the correspondence which appears in The local arena on Monday night, the Chesley N. H. L. juniors proved themselves a better and more experienced team than our local boys and won the game by a 4-0 score, notching one goal in each of the first two periods and two in the last.

We have had one of the finest will doubtless tend first two periods and two in the last.

While the second was one sided that I thought period of much interest to her friends here who will be pleased to friends here who will be of much interest to her friends here who will be pleased to friends here who will be pleased to friends here who will be pleased to friends here who will be of much interest to her friends here will be of much interest to her frien Whosoever is afraid of submit
Schutz, Elsie Ledingham and Harold and one of the linest with respect to a great deal more pleasant visit with the score was one-sided. While the score was one-sided, war engagements continued. Mrs. Blind River.

We have had one of the linest winters we have enjoyed in the past with respect to a great deal more pleasant visit.

While the score was one-sided, than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had the play was quite evenly divided war engagements continued. Mrs. Schutz, Elsie Ledingham and Harold seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so far have had one of the linest than had the suspense of hourly seventeen years and so

tries, to use an old expression, are "digging their graves with their"

Sr. II. A.—Louise Jamieson, Marther today is very fine.

Last year the Tisdale section enjoyed excellent crops, the oats surject to learn to hit less and the boats which brought their graves with their joyed excellent crops, the oats surject to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which brought the ice when the puck is close to learn to hit less and the boats which less are less than the boats which less are less than the boats which less are less than the boats wh the outside world with assurance to what the day might bring, as Chinese refugees were coming into 1 the settlement by thousands from V surrounding country and native 0 city here. We were thankful Christ- B mas morning to know the war was

"Mr. and Mrs. Seymour and fam- M ily are well. Their wee daughter, Mary Morgan, was born December Over Ebenezer on Wednesday of 15, and both she and Christine are doing nicely. I started to ask you to mail my Chronicle to me in | On Wednesday evening, January Tientsin, China, which town has C

the Boxer trouble, and a very busy ENDED AT TIENTSIN Mrs. Jackson also enclosed a few copies of The Wireless Press, the

daily paper of the R. M. S. Empress kow line in the hope of getting into of Canada, on which she took pass-

Miss M. H. Hugill, formerly of

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February Sale

Ontario

In order to stimulate business this month, we are offering Special Bargains for the entire month. Be on hand and share in these Bargains. Look over this list

Reg. 35c, 2 for.....39c BARK BRIAR PIPES Reg. \$1.00 for......69c DRESSING COMBS

BRIAR PIPES

Durham

Large Size Reg. 25c, 2 for.....29c GOLD PLATED SAFETY PINS

Reg. 10c card, 2 for 13c DOUBLE MESH HAIR NETS 2 for50 IDEAL SHAVING STICKS Reg. 15c, 2 for19c

Fancy Patterns Reg. 25c, 2 for290 TOOTH BRUSHES Good Quality Reg. 25c, 2 for29c

TALCUM POWDER

Reg. 25c, 2 for......29c

CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS

Reg. 5c, 2 for......5c LADIES' COVERALL APRONS, DARK COLORS Reg. 98c, 2 for......98c

SAFETY PINS

PIN SHEETS

Reg. 5c, 2 for5c BOXED WRITING PAPER Good Quality Reg. 25c, 2 for.....29c ZAM BUK SHAVING STICK

Reg. 25c, 2 for29c PURE CASTOR OIL Reg. 25c bottle, 2 for 29c

PURE CASTILE SOAP large bar Reg. 25c, 2 for.....29c CUT GLASS TUMBLERS

3 for25c 5-PIECE STAMPED LUNCH-EON SETS\$1.00

WATCH THIS AD EACH WEEK THIS MONTH

The Variety Store

R. L. Saunders, Prop.

Durham, Ont

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The Reeve's Rep The last business of t before adjournment was ing of the report of Reev

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