

ance of the marriage of his sis- Miss Allie McGowan, to Mr. Roy Cracken of Munson, Alberta.

Was Direly Needed the girl threw her arms around neck of the bridegroom-to-be. Oh Walter, dad's going to give cheque for a present!" she said. Good! Then we'll have the wed- at noon instead of two o'clock!" "But why, dear?" "The banks close at three!"

IN MEMORIAM Henderson.—In loving remem- berance of James Clarence Henderson, (former Principal of Durham school) who passed away Feb- ruary 25, 1922. —Wife, Gordon and Walter.

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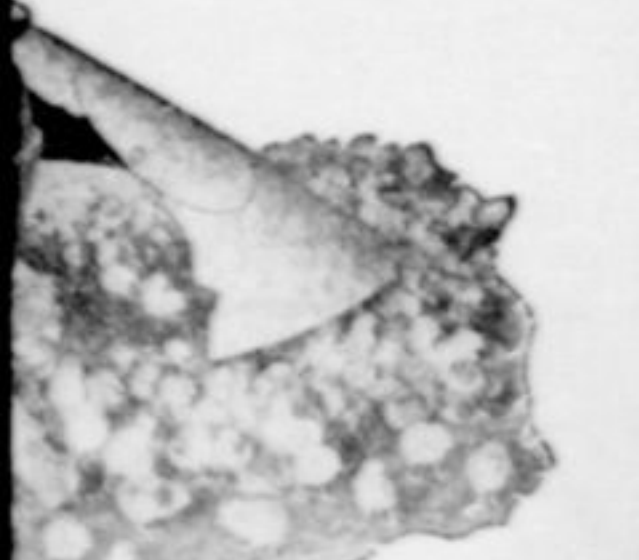
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(Continued from page 4) extending their lines for new busi- ness, it was dividends and not senti- ment that was considered. He ap- preciated the feeling of those desir- ing service, but said that the pres- ent rural rental charges allowed by the Railway Board would not take care of the cost of construction, the maintenance and the quality of ser- vice to patrons that the Bell Com- pany demanded. In other words, he thought that if the cost of construc- tion could be brought down to where the overhead charges were not so high, something might be done, and he laid before the meeting three plans, any of which, if adopted by the meeting, he would submit to Montreal for approval.

Plans Submitted The first plan outlined by the speaker was that the rural residents build their own lines, maintain them and be responsible for the service and have the necessary switching done in Durham by the Bell central operator. These pri- vate or municipal lines he said, could be built and maintained cheap- er by them than the Bell Company could do it. The Bell would co- operate with them in every manner possible in the construction and maintenance of these lines.

A second plan submitted by Mr. Smith, and the one which was fi- nally adopted by the meeting, was that patrons supply their own poles and erect them. The company, he thought, would be willing to pay \$2 per pole erected. The poles would have to be sunk five feet in the ground, and the company would supply a man to "spot" them, size them up as to length and any other assistance required.

The third plan was for the forma- tion of say four municipal com- panies around Durham, buy out the Bell rural lines and have the switch- ing done at the central office in Durham. In this case, the companies would maintain their lines and supply equipment.

The meeting was unanimous for the adoption of the plan whereby the company buys the poles at \$2 each erected and maintains the ser- vice up to Bell standard.

Following the decision, Mr. Smith outlined the proposed scheme so that there would be no misun- derstanding and advised the delega- tion to canvass their communities so that they would be better in- formed as to the number of proba- ble subscribers at the next meeting.

Asked as to when the work on extending the lines would commence, providing the proposed scheme was sanctioned by headquarters at Montreal, Mr. Smith said it would be up to the patrons. As soon as the snow left and the poles were erected, the company would be prepared to commence their part of the contract.

The whole discussion was a most pleasant one, and further develop- ments may be expected in a couple of weeks or so. Mr. Smith will submit his report to Montreal immedi- ately, and upon receipt of proper authority, will call another meeting when the matter will be more fully dealt with.

The meeting Tuesday was a good one, some fifty-odd being present out of an estimate of about one hundred phones involved. Represent- atives were present from the Eborvale and Traverston districts in Glenelg, from the Provincial Highway as far north as Dornoch and from the 2nd concession of Bentinck. Representatives were pres- ent, too, from Egremont, and the matter of extending the line south of Varney along the Highway was referred to briefly.

Egremont Council

Council met February 22. Mem- bers all were present, also Township Road Superintendent. Various mat- ters pertaining to Township Roads were considered. The rate of pay- ment for work performed on the roads under the new system is as follows: Man and team, 50 cents per hour; load of gravel to be 1 1/4 yards; man, 25 cents per hour.

By-laws were passed providing for the necessary expenditure on roads, also for the removal of trees growing on certain highways in the township. The Reeve was instruct- ed to dispose of these trees to the best advantage.

W. G. Holliday presented his re- port as Tax Collector with refer- ence to the taxes remaining unpaid after December 15, 1925, which was received and adopted. The balance of his account for services in con- nection therewith amounting to \$14.73 was paid.

In the matter of the petition sub- mitted to the Council and signed by the necessary number of ratepayers of the township re proposed changes in the boundaries of Union School Section No. 12, Artemesia and Glen- elg requesting an arbitrator to be appointed, Mr. Arch. McCuaig was appointed to act on behalf of Egremont Township ratepayers.

The following accounts were paid: Members of Council at meeting to date \$15.00; R. Christie, use of room \$2.00.

Council adjourned to meet Mon- day, March 8, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Council room above the Bank of Montreal for general business. —DAVID ALLAN, Clerk.

The Back-Fire

The daughter of a certain strict principled old deacon had attended a dance the previous night, much against her father's wishes. When she appeared for breakfast the next morning he greeted her with the words: "Good morning, daughter of Satan," to which she respectfully replied, "Good morning, father."

Alas! Giving the boy advantages you didn't have may only develop weaknesses you didn't have.

FAST PARIS TEAM PUT DURHAM OUT

Won Game Here Monday Night and Now Meet Listowel in Finals for Northern League Championship.—First Game Tonight at Paris, With Return Game at Listowel Tues- day.

Durham's senior Northern League hockey team is definitely out of the running for the 1926 championship. They put up a game battle on Mon- day night, but Paris was too much for them, and the Brant County lads galloped off the ice with the heavy end of the 3-2 score tucked in their jeans. At that it was anyone's game till the last. There are no hard feelings, and everyone feels that the boys with the green and white stripes went home with a well-earned victory. They played a nice, clean, fast game of hockey, and the best wishes of every local fan goes with them in their round with Listowel.

The green-ringers played a neat five-man defense that had nearly every local rush stopped. Their for- wards poke-checked well, broke fast and stick-handled like fiends. Time after time, they had only the local defense to pass. It speaks volumes for the work of Schutz, Clements and McDonald that only three goals were scored. Whereas Paris had only the defense to pass a number of times, it was only once or twice that the Durham forwards were not checked by the Paris front line. The lads from the south had subs who were just as strong as any other member of the team. As far as weight was concerned, both teams were evenly matched. If anything, Durham had the bulge in one or two places.

If any member of the Durham ag- gregation deserves a bouquet, it is Elvidge. He was the outstanding player amongst six or seven real good ones. He packs a sweet shot, and it was working well. Time af- ter time, he fooled the forwards with his smooth stick-handling only to be skated off to the side by the defense. The speed of the Paris team enabled their forwards to back- check most effectively, and by the time any Durham lad who had broken through got set to shoot, the green shirts were piling all over top of him. Clements put up a pretty good game on Monday night. He used the old "bean" to good ad- vantage several times, and out- guessed his opposition. Archie also teamed up well with "Duke" Schutz on the defense. "Duke" was pretty well sat on Monday night. His rushes were checked hard, and while he was a tower of strength defen- sively, his offensive efforts were usually nipped in the bud. McGill and Buschen put up a whale of a game, but the close-checking of their opponents made it hard for them to break away. And don't forget "Punk" McDonald in goal. He was there all the time and saved some dandies. It is hard to pick out any stars on the Paris team, they were all so good. One is usu- ally so intent on watching the homesters that he forgets all about the work of the visitors. Von Zu- ben, at left wing, was a "hummer" to skate and stick handle. Kemp- thorne, at centre, has a mean sweep- ing poke check that killed many sallies on the Paris citadel. Gib- bons, right defense, was also dan- gerous. And they had a long, lean goal keeper named Schneuer—we don't know how you say it—who managed to wiggle into the way of two or three hot ones that looked to have through tickets.

The scribe cannot write the game by periods. Excitement amongst the eight hundred odd spectators was at such a state of fever heat that, looking back, the whole thing seems like a dream. Both teams went to it at a furious pace from the first song. There was no lagging. Paris dropped into their five-man defense right from the start, making daz- zling breaks and rushes, but always falling back to centre ice, and poke-checking the rubber from the Dur- ham puck-carriers. It was a pret- ty game to watch, and neither team scored till the middle of the second period, when Paris notched their first. Durham followed in a few minutes with one off Buschen's stick. The second one for Paris came about the middle of the third. Durham worked like beavers to even it up and succeeded. Paris' third came with about seven min- utes to go. The locals tried to make a spurt and tie it up, but the bell rang before they could do this, and Paris won the round.

The line-up: Durham (2)—Goal, McDonald, de- fense, Clements and Schutz; for- wards, Elvidge, McGill, Buschen; Subs., Morlock and Kress.

Paris (3)—Goal, Schneuer; de- fense, Gibbons and Jemmett; for- wards, Von Zuben, Kempthorne, Thrower; Subs., Oldham and Mc- Hutcheon.

Referee, Tom Munro, London.

"CONNECTICUT YANKEE" PERFORMS IN PARIS

"The Connecticut Yankee" is back. Harry Meyers, prominent screen funster who made such a sensation as "The Boss" in the William Fox production of the famous Mark Twain story, portrays a delightfully humorous role in "She Wolves," which comes to the Veterans' Star Theatre Friday and Saturday even- ings.

In a role built to order for the mirth-maker, a plentitude of comic situations marks Harry's movements on the screen. Director Maurice Elvey has given the comedian wide scope in which to complete his comic antics, with the most hilar- ious results.

A large cast of screen celebrities has been assembled for the impor- tant roles in the William Fox pic- ture. Alma Rubens, recently signed to a long term contract, portrays

the leading feminine role. Jack Muhlall, a finished screen actor, plays the leading male role oppo- site Miss Rubens. Diana Miller and Judy King are captivating as demi- mondaines. "She Wolves" is an adapta- tion of "The Man in Evening Clothes," the stage play, and was produced un- der the direction of Maurice Elvey.

HOCKEY NOTES

In looking back over the 1926 hockey season, the citizens of Dur- ham owe much to the members of the local hockey club for the enter- tainment provided this winter. They were defeated in both the O. H. A. and the N. H. L. series, but, as formerly predicted in The Chron- icle, they went down fighting hard and better even than victory, they took their beating like the good sports they are. Incidentally they are a bunch of good-living boys, and both at home and away won the admiration of the fans by their clean play.

Russell Sanderoock, manager of the Paris team and a well-known O. H. A. referee, took it upon him- self to convey to Manager Lance McGill of the locals, his apprecia- tion of the treatment received here. He said they had played a good many games of hockey this season, but that the game here was one of the nicest the Paris team had ever contested, and he thanked them warmly for their sportsmanlike be- havior.

Following the game, the Durham team were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schutz, where a pleasant couple of hours were spent and at which function Mr. and Mrs. Schutz demonstrated their ability to entertain at short notice. The evening was most pleasantly spent in song and story, and the "boys" were profuse in their thanks for the thoughtfulness of host and hostess.

The only fly in the ointment was the non-appearance of Mr. H. A. Hunter, the team's Good Samaritan, unavoidably absent. Mr. Hunter takes a keen interest in the team, and though but recently returned from Florida, was present at the games at Elmira and Paris. His presence here might have turned defeat into victory.

Paris surely knocked the "D" out of Durham Monday night, and now will try and knock the "L" out of Listowel. They will have to travel carefully, however, or Listowel may knock the "P" out of Paris.

Though Durham's hockey repre- sentatives have in past years en- tered the finals, the team this year has made the best showing of any so far. Every game they played was a hard one, and every game was played with a true "sporting spirit." The Durham boys—and public too—place "sport" first. Championships are only incidentals—very nice if you connect with them, but unfor- tunate if you lose your sporting instinct to gain them.

Durham High school girls hockey team was beaten by the Mount Forest girls on the ice at that place Friday evening. The score was 4-0. In a previous game here, the local girls bested their opponents 1-0. The Durham line-up was: Goal, Grace Baird; defense, Claire Rowe and Norma Gagnon; centre, Lizzie Hind; wings, Florence Macdonald and Eunice Moon; Subs., Muffie Kelsey and Ellen Marshall.

The Scout team of puck-pushers went to Mount Forest last Saturday and took the Scouters of that town into camp to the tune of 3-1. It was a nice, clean game with both squads doing some pretty stick-hand- ling and hard checking. Mount Forest has been encouraging its ju- venile hockey material with a town league of youngsters. The lads show remarkable improvement under this training, and it would be no mistake to organize such a league here in Durham, another year, with teams from the various churches and other organizations.

The shining lights for the First troop of Durham were McIlraith and McGill. Both these boys are prom- ising players. McKechnie played a good game in goal. Wilson showed up well on the defense.

The return game will be played in Durham next Saturday at one o'clock in the local arena. If the local Troop is successful in defeat- ing Mount Forest, they plan to take on Hanover the following week.

A letter from Mr. H. A. Hunter, hockey fan extraordinary, to Erben Schutz, Durham's stellar defense man, contains genuine sympathy for Monday's loss. Besides being a real estate man and globe trotter de luxe, Mr. Hunter this time blooms forth as a full-blown black and white ar- tist and pens his mournful epistle on black-bordered paper with hand- painted lilies, forget-me-nots 'n ev- erything. He requests this week's copy of The Chronicle so that he can learn really what busted, and says that after this defeat, he is wearing crepe for life.

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Holstein. (Our Own Correspondent) Mr. Andrew Hunter is quite ill at present and is confined to his room. We trust his recovery will be speedy. Mr. P. Ramage of The Durham Re- view was in the village on Monday. Mr. George Fenton has been con- fined to his room during the past few days with eye trouble. He is improving at last reports.

The fourth of the series of socials under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the United church was held in the home of Mr. R. Sim on Thurs- day evening of last week. There were about 135 persons present, and almost enjoyable time was spent. The proceeds amounted to \$22.50. Several of our sports took in the recent hockey match in Durham. Mr. C. Lucas, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, spent a few days recently down east with friends.

Our township fathers held their meeting in the old continuation room in R. Christie's building last Mon- day.

Mr. Norman McLaughlin, who has been seriously ill for the past couple of months, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. Drumm. Mr. J. D. Roberts has resigned his position as Village Trustee, and Mr. E. J. Thorne has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Board.

Mrs. William Seaman of Mount Forest passed away last Saturday morning. The remains were taken to Toronto Wednesday for interment. Mr. Seaman is an old resident of Holstein.

Miss Jean Lamont of Mount Forest was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lamont.

Miss Grace Baird of Durham spent a day or two recently with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston.

The adjourned official board meet- ing of the Holstein circuit was held here on Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance. The situa- tion of the Orkneyville appoint- ment was thoroughly discussed, but the matter was left in the hands of a committee to further investigate and report in future.

Mrs. John Lawrence, Durham, spent the week-end with her daugh- ter, Mrs. R. B. Long.

Brown brothers lost a valuable horse last week. Injuries it re- ceived from a kick were so serious that it had to be shot.

Northeast Normanby (Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. Clark of Mount Forest and Mr. and Mrs. William Carson visited Sunday with Mrs. Allan at the home of Mr. William Backus.

Mr. McLean, student of Knox College, Toronto, took charge of the services at Knox church on Sun- day.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart visited with her daughter, Mrs. James Picken, on her way home from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eskine at Markdale.

Our missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Marshall on Friday of last week. There was

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Monday morning: "Come, Patrick, get up, get up. This is Monday, tomorrow is Tuesday, and the next day is Wednesday—half the week gone and nothing done yet." Mil- verton Sun.

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