

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

Published every Thursday morning at the office, Garafraxa Street, Durham, Ontario, by Frank Irwin, Editor and Proprietor. The Chronicle is mailed to any address in Canada at the rate of \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months, 50 cents for three months. To any address in the United States of America, \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 for six months, 65 cents for three months. Foreign subscription rates on application. Member Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

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 truth.—WATSON.

Thursday, May 27, 1926.

COUNTY ROAD SPEEDERS

Our attention has been called to the reckless driving that goes on at present on the Durham-Hanover road between these two towns, and our opinion was asked as to how the residents along this line of roadway could find redress. Our informant says that the cars go past his place at anything between 40 and 60 miles an hour, that you can hear them coming half a mile away, and that if this sort of thing keeps up, it will be hardly safe for a man to go on the road with a team at all.

With the building of improved roadways, and the improvement in cars, there are bound to be infractions of the law so far as speeding is concerned, and if some drastic means are not taken to nip these speedsters at the start, there is no telling where the matter will end.

Speeding even on the provincial highways is bad enough, but on the county roads, where everybody knows there is no speed cop, it is infinitely worse. A motorist may "let her out" a little on the provincial thoroughfare, but he always has his eye open for the traffic officer. This is unnecessary on the county roads, and until such an officer is appointed by the County Council or other body, we can see no redress against this nuisance unless residents along the route wish to take the matter into their own hands and lay the information. In this regard it should be remembered that it is not necessary for an official of the law to take a hand in laying charges for breaking of the speed laws.

As we were over the road in question Tuesday night of this week, we would say that any glaring infractions of the speeding laws must be committed between Hutton Hill and Allan Park, and right here we would like a little information. Why is it that county roads do not stand up as well as the provincial roads? This holds good all over Ontario. Is it because of faulty construction, or is it because the counties build their roads at considerable expense and then neglect the maintenance program until the roadway is in poor condition? From our experience on county roads, we would think the latter the cause. County roads are usually good for a year or so, and then commence to get full of holes. We are told that this is because they are not properly looked after when completed, and also that the use of the steam roller is not in accordance with the best methods of road making. The roller is the principal reason for the "waves" so noticeable in county roads, we have been told, and until this part of the road making program is done away with, there is little use in looking for redress from this nuisance.

Dirt roads on the provincial highways are constructed without the use of this implement for the reason that it is too hard to keep the roadbed level once this heavy machine passes over. This, however, is for the road makers to determine, as we know nothing whatever of the best plans for the making of roads. We do know, however, that the provincial highways are constructed for practically the same money, and are a great deal easier on the car and its passengers than the average county road we have passed over.

The roads of today, with the increased and increasing motor traffic, must be better made than those of a few years ago, and the methods then in use will not do at the present time. It may be that the Department of Highways in Toronto recognize this, and with the view to cutting down the expense and making better roads, have appointed county engineers to look after their end of the county road making scheme, of which they pay a large percentage of the cost.

MOTOR INSURANCE

Reading between the lines, it would seem that the day is not far off when every owner of a motor car will be compelled to take out accident insurance. A superficial consideration of this matter looks as if in a free country like Canada such a measure is a trifle drastic, but an examination of the reasons would lead one to believe that it is the only solution to a lot of the accidents that take place from carelessness and for which not one single excuse can be advanced.

To begin with, no man should be compelled to insure his own vehicle against the recklessness of the foolish driver, but as the law now stands, this is the case at present. Supposing you are driving down the road in your nice, new car, and some irresponsible driver comes along in a second-hand flivver and runs into you? Who should pay the damages? You will naturally say, the reckless driver, of course. And so he does—providing he has the money. But if he has no money, and you bring him to court and get judgment, what good does it do you. Now, if that reckless driver had been compelled to carry accident insurance, the insurance company would reimburse you for any damage done.

As automobile accident companies will not carry insurance on anyone who has been proven to be a liability, they may, under reasonable justification, refuse to issue accident insurance to irresponsibles, and, these irresponsibles, being unable to drive a car because they are unable to secure insurance, will be removed from the highway, to the relief of the careful drivers of cars who have long put up with the antics of this class of motorist, fortunately largely in the minority.

We believe the day is soon coming when the governments will see the wisdom of compulsory automobile accident insurance. When the time does come, we have no doubt there will be a lot of opposition, but we are of the opinion this will come from those who do not wish to be bound down by regulations and a check kept on their accidents. Compulsory insurance would also help keep the speed

fiends within bounds, as were the insurance companies responsible for all the damage done by cars carried by them, they would hesitate in renewing the insurance of parties known to be speed fiends or reckless drivers.

On the other hand, a fast driver is not to be classed as a "speed fiend." The driver who is going on a long trip, runs along at from 25 to 35 miles an hour, or, for sake of argument, 40 miles an hour, is not necessarily a speed fiend. While he is breaking the law if he travels over 25 miles an hour, a driver of this kind is usually careful in the traffic and not nearly so dangerous as some other drivers who always drive within the speed limit. The speed fiend proper is the fellow who wants to pass all the cars along the highway that appear in front of him. Put him on the highway alone, and he appears as sane as the majority, but let another motorist attempt to pass, and he steps on the gas and burns up the road for a mile or so until he gets in the lead, then slacks down to the old pace. Traffic officers have told us that the motorist who drives twenty miles an hour for a time and then makes a spurt up to fifty for a minute or so is more of a menace to the highway than the one who picks out even 40 miles an hour and drives steadily. This latter class is usually careful in approaching crossings and in traffic, and though apprehended if caught, it is more a matter of principle that they are fined than for any thought of the harm they will do.

The true-born speed fiend, however, is a nuisance whether he drives five or fifty miles an hour.

AN UNSOUGHT TESTIMONIAL

The Meaford Mirror evidently does not regard Arthur Hawkes as very much of an asset, political or otherwise, in any cause. It says:

"Arthur Hawkes is chairman of the Political Action Committee of the Ontario Prohibition Union, which at once assures its becoming a political fizzle. Whatever his merits, Arthur Hawkes is the champion political blow-out in Ontario. His standing was so high that when he was doing special work for the Toronto Star, that paper found it more valuable to give him the pen name 'The Spotlight,' rather than advertise the personality behind the sketches."

As Editor Thurston is a pronounced advocate of prohibition, and should be well acquainted with Mr. Hawkes, his sizing-up of the situation should be worth something.

We know nothing of Mr. Hawkes personally but, hearing his address to the South Grey Prohibition Committee, we cannot say he advanced anything in his line of talk that has not been gone over many times before. But perhaps we are prejudiced, as we can well remember Mr. Hawkes stumping this country for the Tories, then for the Grits; he later, we understand, was a contributor to the Farmers' Sun for the U. F. O. cause and was on the Star in Toronto for a time when that paper hardly knew what political horse it was riding, except that it wasn't the Tory cob.

Mr. Hawkes may be all right, but in our opinion he will be found on the side that will pay him the largest salary. While this, generally speaking, is the accepted ethics of present-day causes, political or otherwise, and may be all right, we haven't much confidence in a man who will talk for the salary that's in it rather than his own personal convictions.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

And now they are agitating to change the tail lights on autos from red to yellow. Will wonders never cease?

"Pair of Shears in Stomach Causes Pain to Patient," says a newspaper heading. What else would be expected of them? If we had a pair of shears in our stomach, it wouldn't tickle us very much either.

The Warton Echo bewails the fact that far too many of its subscribers and others who owe it only small amounts send cheques in payment without adding exchange. The Echo is right. A man or firm has a real kick coming when it is found necessary to pay ten and fifteen cents exchange on cheques under ten dollars.

CRISP COMMENT

They are still going at it at Ottawa—hammer and tongues.—Brantford Expositor.

"Cultivating old acquaintances," said the farmer, as he drove the harrow over the abandoned graveyard.—Exeter Times-Advocate.

Most of the world's big jobs are handled by men who don't know what kind of a tie is becoming to them.—Kitchener Record.

Possibly many attractive widows are able to marry again because of the truth of the old proverb that "dead men tell no tales."—Toronto Star.

The patient in Toronto who refused to pay his surgeon \$2,000 for an operation should have specified one of the cheaper cuts.—Kitchener Record.

If a married man is polite, you never can tell whether he's chivalrous or scared.—Sherbrooke Record.

When you look at some of the men fortune smiles on, you can't blame her for smiling.—Sherbrooke Record.

Married women have a keener sense of humor than unmarried women and, goodness knows, they need it.—Brandon Sun.

Why is it that a woman who constantly complains that she has nothing to wear has to have six closets to keep it in?—Sarnia Observer.

A skull half an inch thick, and unearthed in Arizona, has been sent to Washington without the formality of an election.—Hamilton Spectator.

The following conversation over the phone may be some justification for raising the rates: "Is that you, darling?" "Yes, who's that?"—Ottawa Journal.

Philosophy is what makes a woman think of herself as "just a little too plump," when she tries the scales at 160, and a man think of himself as "slightly overweight," when he lets his belt out to 52.—Halifax Herald.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. James Livingston motored from Detroit and visited his friend, Miss Adeline Hewitt, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Livingston and little daughter motored to Queenston and visited his relatives there over the holiday.

Mr. William Ibbott, teller in the local branch of the Standard Bank, and formerly of Durham, has received a move to Calgary, Alta., and leaves shortly to take up his duties in Western Canada.—Flesherton Advance.

Mrs. W. A. McGowan and Miss Gwynneth were visitors in town and vicinity for the past week. Mr. McGowan also was in town for the week-end.—Arthur Enterprise.

Miss Elysbeth Livingston of Hamilton was the guest of Miss Vera Mountain over the week-end.

Mr. Robert Hughes of Guelph visited with his sisters here over the 24th.

Mr. James McClocklin, manager of the Standard Bank at Trenton, spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McClocklin. Mr. Ted McClocklin of Toronto also spent the holiday under the parental roof.

Messrs. Thomas, Albert and Alfred McClocklin and Mr. W. Cameron, Toronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McClocklin at the Rocky Camp over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholls and son Eric, Kennoth Allan and Lloyd McClocklin also spent the holiday with the latter's parents here.

Mr. Peter McArthur returned home Saturday night from a Toronto Hospital, where he has been taking treatment since about Christmas for an injured knee, sustained while working at the plant of the Durham Stone and Sand Company, here. We are pleased to learn that he is showing great improvement.

Mrs. Murray Hoy of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGirr.

Miss Margaret Aldred of Toronto spent the past week with her father, Mr. J. A. Aldred, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Edwards, Toronto, Mrs. W. Heughan and son, Caldwell, Milverton, and Mrs. W. Kennedy and son, Marshall, Shelburne, spent over the holiday with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Aldred, Mrs. Kennedy and son returned to their home at Shelburne on Tuesday.

Miss May McClocklin, of the Toronto teaching staff, came home last week and is spending a couple of weeks with her parents here. Miss McClocklin has not been in the best of health for a short time back and is taking a short rest to recuperate.

Mr. Russell Currie, who for the past few years has been in the West, arrived in town last week and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Currie, here. Mr. Currie intends locating in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Firth of Lindsay spent over the week-end with relatives in Glenelg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichol of London were holiday visitors with the former's uncles, Messrs. Walter and William Nichol, in Glenelg.

Mr. John Whittaker, daughter Irene, and son, Arden, Toronto, were in town over the week-end, the former disposing of his household effects here on Saturday. Master Arden returned to Toronto Tuesday, but Mr. Whittaker and Miss Irene were remaining in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kearney of Schomberg were the guests of Mrs. Bees and family over the week-end, and also visited Mrs. Kearney's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Livingstone and daughters, Meryl and Elysbeth, were holiday guests of her father, Mr. Henry Brigham, Allan Park, and with other relatives in Bentinck and Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnett and family of Orangeville motored up and spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett, here.

Dr. C. Ramago of Cooksville spent over the holiday at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Catton, Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Catton over the week-end, returning yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kelsey spent a few days at Caledonia and Woodstock, and were accompanied home from the latter place by their daughters, Miss Isabel, who has been visiting there for the past two months, and Mrs. Harold Gloom, who will spend a month with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne and Master Bobbie, spent the 24th with friends at Winona, near Hamilton.

Miss Jean Crosswell spent over the 24th at her home near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gagnon, daughter Norma, and Mrs. Gagnon, Sr., motored to Detroit Sunday and visited relatives over the holiday. Mrs. Gagnon, Sr., remained in Detroit and will spend the summer months with her sons, Messrs. Philip and Fred Gagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Secord (nee Marie Brigham of Allan Park), of Welland, visited with Mrs. Cross and Mr. Herb Cross on Saturday.

Mr. H. N. Barnett, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Cooper at Paisley, is reported seriously ill of pneumonia, but we have no particulars regarding his condition.

We trust however, that his illness is not so serious as the reports would indicate.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson of Toronto have been in this section for the past week or so visiting relatives. They expect to return to Toronto about the first of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and two daughters, and Miss Peggy Hiltz and Mr. Jack Burns, all of Kitchener, were holiday guests of Mrs. M. Kearns, here.

Misses Myrtle and Margaret Yiirs were home from Toronto over the 24th.

Miss Nettie Daniel, nurse, who has been on the Shaunavon, Sask., hospital staff for the past couple of years, returned to town Friday night of last week and is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Murdock, for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koch and family of Kitchener were guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Koch here, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barber, son Thomas, and daughter, Margaret, Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cook. Mrs. Colville returned with them and will spend some time with her daughter in Toronto.

Mr. George Kress spent over the week-end with his son, Mr. Harry Kress, near Owen Sound.

Misses Irene and Alma Whittaker and Masters Arthur and Arden, Toronto, were the guests of Mrs. M. Kearns over the holiday. The latter three have returned to the city, but Miss Whittaker is remaining for the rest of the week on a visit with her aunt.

Misses Annie and Julia Weir and mother, Mrs. Adam Weir, motored to Guelph and spent over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith.

Miss Helen Christie and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill of Boothville visited friends in town and at the former's relatives near Port Elgin the first of the week.

Mr. Cyril Culliton of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McAuliffe over the week-end. Other holiday guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Lohsinger and Miss Sadie Russell of Ayrton.

Messrs. Frank McIlraith and Douglas Ewen visited with Toronto friends over the 24th.

Miss Eula and Mr. Royden Bur-

nett and Mr. Ab. Kress are home after attending the University of Western Ontario at London the past term.

Mrs. Valentine and Miss Teresa Vollett have been visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Vollett, recently.

Miss Ruby Blyth of Toronto spent the week-end at her home at Varney. Mrs. Dennett and Mrs. McCarty of Toronto were visiting friends in town and vicinity over the week-end.

Mr. Nelson Evans of Toronto Dental College has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Mary Vollett, who has been visiting in Toronto for the past two months has returned to her home here.

Miss Katherine Lavelle of Stratford visited at her home here over the holiday.

Miss Katy McAuliffe visited in Walkerton on the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and babe, and Mr. Ernest McGirr, motored from Galt and were holiday guests of the latter's mother and sisters, Mrs. Thomas McGirr and family.

Mrs. Keddy and daughter Mary of Toronto were holiday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Vollett.

ALTERATION SALE

Having made alterations to our store, we are offering several bargains on lines which we are clearing out.

It will pay you to come in and look around.

The Variety Store

R. L. SAUNDERS

Why Lay Yourself Liable For Accident Damages?

IT is up to every automobile owner to protect himself against accident when driving his automobile. Why not let us carry this risk for you?

We protect you from loss by accident for any amount you may desire.

Call in and let us talk this matter over with you. With the increasing number of cars, your chances for accidents are greater than ever before, and it is good business for you to protect yourself from accident litigation, law costs and other expenses.

Personal Liability Property Damage Fire and Theft Insurance Sold in Strong and Reliable Companies

Frank Irwin, Insurance Agent

Chronicle Office, Durham, Ontario

Automobile, Fire and Tornado Insurance

BROOMS

A real bargain in BROOMS for one week only. Five-string Brooms each 69c and 79c Four-string Brooms, each 49c

Wednesday and Saturday S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

Orange Marmalade in 12 oz. glass jars, per jar 22c APEX Brand Canned Tomatoes, fancy quality, reg. 25c per tin 19c Mixed Pickles in 12 oz. glass jars, sweet mixed 24c 1 lb. tin Pink Salmon 22c Sour mixed 19c Grape Jam, 2 tins for 25c

Our Bargain Counter

Every article on this counter is an exceptional value. Goods that are slow sellers reduced to less than cost price.

TOMATO PLANTS

We will have a supply of TOMATO PLANTS in this week, early varieties.

J. & W. McLachlan

DURHAM MARKET

Corrected May 27, 1926.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Live Hogs, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat, Peas, Mixed Grain, Hay, Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, and Sheepskins.

HOW TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL

Housewife, as Well as Movie Star, Can Her Skin if She Hints.

(Antoinette Donn Chicago Tr

Useful and beautiful your modern femininity!

be! To be able to have a lovely, homely household or a hair-raisingly effective at the program making.

How can it be done? sweeping, dishes, household et cetera, keep your hands smooth attractive?

It's being done, just sand other seeming things are today. My of your modern will expect of a wife?

well, nobody looks at herself to whisper a nail weren't manicured hands were rough and then she raised family lilies. And she has a lot of household duties without her precious aids. She has a lot of rooms to sweep, dust, So, taking it by and asking too much of a housewife to keep her for company, do you, then it is or not. She can't pick up a paper without being ads that tell her who in this regard. The promise of capture the hand you love to hold to keep from wishing lovely petals awaiting to crush 'em.

One Woman's Experience

One curious thing I men is the way we are one part of the and greet another. I was this the other day while looking over of my my own, belonging to a 50. She had kept her by outside help for years. I suspect her over her vanity. The are now. But she usual order by giving attention and letting hang.

However, her hand method is worth copying she has bought a few quantities. A smaller, filled on the stand sink.

She says it is not to that simple hand is six times a day. Even has been a dishwasher any such job around it habitually makes for it hands are homely and 25 years old in appearance is not a bit of housewife and they are amazing nails are kept rather long. She tells me she the olive oil but she the wash rag she keeps works back the outside shape as she removes oil. I bought a bottle the way home, so my with its effectiveness. says she has no trouble or damaged nails, been oil protects them from emergencies.

"I wouldn't mind, wailed a young matron not for what it does to Washing out the baby's stantly is enough to pair."

Lotions Work Well

use soaps in washing or clothes that redder hands. There are no flakes that are more and effective in the then, there is this and some good lotion over shelf which takes no jiffy to apply. A jar is good. Or, you may orio lotion that seems perfectly with your haven't, a good one up inexpensively of glycerine and spirits. The glycerine softens, whitens. This formula mended some time ago er of a pair of hands my attention as the after by the Chicago for most purposes. I interview the and in to my surprise, too, domestic little beauty husband and baby to did all the necessary ties.

The majority of want to be bothered when they are doing they keep the detergent can diminish them as a fact, the massage application is good for the shape in the long run, really more effective if its appearance.

To remove stains, the remedy of lemon juice lar. If a stronger bleach when the fingertips and stubbornly resist the cleansing, try powder stone mixed with perox nails are discovered in a hurry-up manicure brush, dip it into the peroxide mixture and shape and shine the treatment serves surpr

To Get Rid of Brown

If there are brown s hands, a saturated solution of sulphate of soda may be freely. It is not a time, I'm told, by some ents, but by others who