week-end-Dundalk Herald.

other friends in town,

Advocate.

a short visit.

the Forest City.

Upper Town.

Mrs. E. W. Limin

days recently.

Mrs. L. Miller, daughter, Miss

Ruth, and Mr. Alex. McComb of

Brantford visited their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. S. F. McComb for a few

Mrs. (Dr.) D. B. Jamieson spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Allen and

babe of Eugenia were guests over

the week-end of his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harbottle of

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess and

Sault Ste. Marie are visiting friends

of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham last

MORE BIG EGGS

We had the pleasure Tuesday

morning of receiving from Mrs. John

so far for size and weight. The

largest of the trio measured 81/4x61/2

This was the one submitted for size.

The other two were not quite so

large, but, we were told, are a fair

As all eggs submitted in this con-

test become the property of the edit-

or, we may say that we enjoyed them very much and, as an appe-

just the right size and flavor to make

the hope that some other chicken

fancier may discover even larger

ones and bring them in for us to tell

Fame consists in having people think you are the wonder you think

few days in Toronto this week.

and Mrs. David Allen, here.

and Mrs. E. W. Limin.

his sister, Mrs. A. G. McComb.

FOR PAST

Holstein Scho

Sr. IV.- Hon., I. Hast

West, M. McPhaden, S

and B. Arnill equal, H

McKenzie, F. C. Johnson

J. Lewis, J. Leith, C. A.

Call, B. Smith; Fail-C.

I. Sim, M. Woodyard, M.

Heaney, M. Mowbray; F

Jr. III, Honors-M. Ait

ken, B. Mather; Pass-I

Ellis, N. Johnson, G. St

Aitken, W. Bilton, C. N Number on roll 36;

Sr. II .- A. Leith, I. Ri

Jr. H .- L Christie, A.

F. West, E. Gadd, V. Ell

tie, H. Smith, M. Preet,

Aitken, M. Johnson, B

F. Gadd, W. Stevenson

Sr. L.-E. Gadd, W. Le

. Primer.—J. McCall

ler, C. Buller, E. Smith

M. Rae, G. Dyer, D. Dy

Average attendance 32

Jr. IV.-Wallace Adar

Sr. III.—Carman W

Jr. III.-William Pat

Sr. II.—David Daly, (

I.—Lloyd Brown.

Jean Brown, Ann

Primer A.—Roy Andre

Primer B.—Edgar Pat

inald Wilson, Robert Hi

cis Daly, James Hargray

U.S.S. No. 2. Bentinck

Sr. III .- Myrtle McLe

Jr. L. Johnny Vessie,

Sr. Primer,—Georgina

Jr. Primer, Georgina

Primer A.—Ella Wei

Bell, Myrtle Glencross.

Jr. IV.-Jack Ander

Sr. III.—Isabel Firth.

Jr. III.—Viola Neely,

Sr. II.-Margaret Firth

lie Glencross equal, Go

Harold Greenwood, Al

Jr. Primer.-Margaret

Number on roll 32.

—J. Armetta McKechi

Sr. IV.-Louise Jac

Hopkins, Roy Hargrave.

S.S. No. 9, Gler

S.S. No. 3, Gler

na Lawrence, Ewen Riti

jorie Vessie, Mitchell I

IV.—Catherine M(

Watson, Annie Watson

Hargrave, Clara W

-Fanny Hargrat

-Ray Adams, G

-C. R. Wiggil

Matthews, Douglas Nels

S.S. No. 12, Egre

E. Love, K. Lamont.

N. Fidler

Patterson.

J. E. Davids

Junior Room

Sr. III. Honors-M. Ir

Allan absent.

Jr. IV. Pass-B. Christ

## THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

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Whosoever 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, June 3, 1926.

### THANKS, AWFULLY

The Town Council is deserving the thanks of the citizens this year for the manner in which the street oiling program was carried out. Never since this work has been done here has the oil, in our opinion, been put on in such an efficient manner. In other years when oil was used, the asphalt content of the dust layer was not the proper oil for streets in the condition in which Durham roads were found, and as a result, street oiling was considered a most unsatisfactory method of laying the dust.

Oil with asphalt content is used as a road builder, and before applying, the streets must be cleared of all dust and loose dirt if the best results are to be obtained. Though this was fully explained by the oil men, the asphalt content was purchased and applied without any special preparation, with the result that it was picked up by passing cars and carried all over the country.

This year's Council listened attentively to the representative who waited on them and purchased the oil he recommended, with the result that so far as can yet be ascertained, it should give satisfaction. It is a dust layer, pure and simple, and will not interfere in any way with dragging or patching the road, we are told.

The work this year was done better, too, than on previous occasions, the full width of the street | big risks they run by getting mixed up in the traffic. being done from curb to curb, while an attempt was made to give attention to the whole connecting link on the highway from the Russell plant to The Review office. Just how much satisfaction will be derived from the lighter oil remains to be seen, as it is said that it may take two applications to lay the dust for the whole summer.

A movement is now on foot to have the province oil their portion of the road running through the town, from the Russell plant south, and from The Review office north. This will be done, we understand, if a proper petition is circulated.

With the increase in motor traffic, the laying of dust on the highways running through towns is a new proposition for councils and governments to deal with, and one that will have to receive more and more attention as the years go by. We predict that it will be but a very few years before the main arteries of travel will be either all oiled or paved, as the dust nuisance will annually become greater, and as the motor traffic increases, will become unbearable to all residents living along the highways in both town and country.

To us, lowered license fees are not yet in sight. Rather, we look for an increase, for, when the main trunk roads are completed, it will require a large amount of money to keep them in the proper shape for travel. We look for an increase in the tax on gasoline as well. Oiled roads and improved highways are the direct result of the popularity of motor cars, and if the motoring public is not satisfied to pay for their upkeep, who will do it?

## SABBATH DESECRATION

There is a movement now on foot in Owen Sound The movement has its start in the ministers of the any woman's housecleaning program. town, and if it is to be directed against real, not imagined Sabbath desecration, then we wish them

may not appear as such to a good many. We refer Ferguson and the Conservative party are the biggest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mc to the running of excursions on Sunday. A committee has been appointed in Owen Sound to find | the reins of Government in Ontario or any other | out if this is within the law or not, and if it is not, | country. But just wait until after the Conservative the ministers of the city are to make an effort to convention in Flesherton—or the U. F. O. at Price- latter's father, Mr. Hugh McKinnon

just as everything else, but it is more than likely be well attended to. that the ministerial association will see only one side. If it is wrong to run a motor bus on Sunday, even on an excursion, for the purpose of giving some family an outing, then it is wrong for a man to take out his car on Sunday and go motoring for pleasure. There is one thing certain, there will not be many people who own motor cars patronize a motor bus on Sunday or any other day. The motor bus makes its money out of the people who do not own cars, and in running an excursion on Sunday, the chances are that the passengers are people who can not afford a motor car and who possibly cannot afford an outing on a week day, when father is busy in the shop and doesn't feel | Stratford Beacon-Herald. like laying off to take the family out into the country.

We believe that at one time there was a law in force in Torono forbidding the renting of rowor motor-boats on Sunday. What was the result? The man who could not afford a motor boat had to stay ashore, while the man with a big enugh bank roll to make the purchase unloosed the painter and went a-sailing, with no one to say him nay. And Sunday was the best motor boating of the week, because on that day, all the rented boats were tied up in the boat-houses, and the private-owned yachts had the bay to themselves.

We have understood all along that it is illegal to rent a horse and buggy or a motor car on Sunday. This, in our mind, is another law that is hardly fair, if it is true. There are a good many people who are always trying to stop everyone else from doing what they themselves have no inclination to pitchers who can keep the opposition from hitting tizer for breakfast, and a start for do. There is no doubt that they are sincere in their the ball and hitters to drive in the runs.—Detroit other things to follow, they were

convictions, but that does not justify their actions. If it is wrong to take an excursion motor bus on Sunday, it is wrong to pleasure-ride in your private car, and our contention is that a man has just as much right to walk into a garage and hire a car on Sunday to take his family out for an airing as another man has to back his private bus out of the barn and go gallivanting around the country

goodness knows where. If one must be stopped, then SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HOLSTEIN TEAM the other should.

The most of us are, perhaps, like the old Quaker, who is reported to have said to his wife, daughter, Mabel, left for Guelph "All the world is queer except thee and me, and thee's has secured a good position. a little queer."

## SAFETY FIRST

ferred to the danger of riding bicycles on the main street by boys, especially on Saturday with his cousin, Mr. Harry Bartley of Owen Sound Football team played their first spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. Football team played their first spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. street by boys, especially on Saturday nights, and it is with no "I told you so" idea that we refer

The accident last Saturday night by which a young lad of town narrowly escaped serious injury, if not death, when the bicycle on which he was Sunday with his grandmother and riding came into collision with an automobile, should be a warning to parents and boys alike that there is a danger in the practice that should be regarded seriously.

There is no denying the fact that a boy on a bicycle is within his rights in riding on Gara- and Mrs. James Banks visited with fraxa or any other street in town or country, on a Saturday or any other night, but it is equally as true that the insistence on the exercise of these rights may lead to serious consequences to the rider | Weigel over the week-end .- Hanover | No. 6: of the wheel. Generally, the bicycle comes out Post second best, just as the car trying to beat the railway train to the crossing is the one that suffers | ter, Mrs. John McKechnie. Rev. Mount Forest when both arrive at the same moment.

The boys of today are not one whit different than the boys of yesterday, despite the statements of pessimists who insist that the younger generation is headed for the hot place. Youth always did and always will take chances, but in the interests vicinity over the week-end. of the motorists if no one else, we think there should be some way of preventing these accidents before bough, all of London, spent over Mrs. J. Carter of Flaxcombe, Sask., gether and succeeded in pulling out they occur.

There is no use in trying to saddle all the Mr. Donald Campbell, Bentinck, and mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clerks ........... 852 320 0- 20 blame on the motor car driver. The careful drivers to London Monday morning, but Mrs. The local football team played are, thank goodness, in the majority, and no one Putherbough is spending some time their first game of football, their Batteries—Clements and McIlraith; would feel worse than they if, through no fault of with her daughter visiting old opponents being the Mount Forest their own, some accident should occur that would scenes in Bentinck and nearby club in Mount Forest. The score cost the life of a fellow citizen. Neither do the little fellows, who take the chances, consider the know that Mr. and Mrs. Puther- training. Detroit, is home for a

The accident on Saturday night last fortunately resulted in nothing more than the destruction of the bicycle, but had the car been going at any speed, and had the brakes not been applied almost instantly, there is no telling what might have happened. It was an accident pure and simple, with nobody to blame, and all are glad that there were no serious consequences, but at the same time, would it not be well to try and prevent a repetition of the affair, which next time may not have so fortunate an ending?

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

Wednesday's cold weather made the most of us wish that we'd left the heavy ones on for a few E. W. Limin, days yet.

What with bobbed hair, short skirts and the Charleston, it is little wonder that the world is wondering what end is coming up next.

Isn't it funny that the fellows who talk the most about you are the sorest when someone else talks about them?

"Gas Makes People Nervous and Restless," says an advertisement heading. We agree with this. onto visited at the home of Mr. and But which has the more effect, political or gastron- Mrs. E. W. Limin during the past the Sunday school of Knox church, omical?

If some women in town could see the way hubby months at Victoria Hospital. Lon- girls, to be held at Vail's Point, near slugs the ball and runs the bases at the softball don, spent over the week-end in Owen Sound, August 6 to 16. games, we know a lot of men who would have to help more with the housecleaning next spring than Morrison, we understand, leaves they did this. If they could beat carpets like they shortly for New York, wher she will to put a stop to the desecration of the Sabbath. try to make home runs, they'd be a real asset to take a course in one of the large

It's all a matter of which way you look at it. There were a lot of people in Durham Town Hall over Hospital on Friday. One of the desecrations spoken of, however, | yesterday afternoon who will tell you that Howard bunch of grafters and noodleheads that ever held Ilraith, ville! At the former we'll know just what the Grits who is still in Durham Red Cross There are two sides to a question of this kind, are, and at the latter probably both of them will Hospital in town.

## CRISP COMMENT

Those Britishers have such a faculty of coming out all right.-Brockville Recorder and Times. To the grass-widow and the golf-widow, may

now be added the softball-widow.-Peterboro Ex-

The stenographer went for the mail yesterday and was gone an hour. Spring clothes!-Peterboro

One commendable thing about the British family of Sarnia were the guests strike is the absence of back talk on who won it .-

The very names connected with the Warsaw revolution show the horror of it.-St. Catharines Standard.

Home Wrecking Company-We will wreck your McGowan of town three hen's eggs home at once, estimates given. Propeller 1617 .- which, we think, hold the record Philadelphia Enquirer.

Not a tombstone in the world says of a really inches and weighed 3% ounces. great man: "He was always perfectly dressed." -Brandon Sun.

The discovery of a new element at the Uni- sample of the average work of versity of Illinois means a little more work for the Mrs. McGowan's hens. These latter two measured 75x6 and 71/2x6 chemistry students.—Chicago Post. inches, good sized eggs, it will be Birds, a contemporary asserts, have three kinds of language. The three must be profane, parlor and

prohibited.—Buffalo Express. As the fans understand it, all we need is some

Free Press. Who can remember away back when a school us wish for more, and we live in teacher didn't think it was a good day unless half

a dozen kids were trounced?-Kincardine Review. An Illinois chemist has discovered an unknown about. Next! element. It is probably what Premier Ferguson hasn't yet said about his liquor legislation.—Brantford Expositor.

## WON FROM AYTON, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sharp and

Tuesday morning where Mr. Sharp in League Match Monday 4-1,-Mr. Stewart Pender of Durham spent the week-end with Mr. and Correspondent. Mrs. L. Pender .- Palmerston Spec-

ham visited here with her father, were defeated, the score being 4 changed our mind These two teams are pretty changed our mind. Mr. John Montgomery, over the to 1. evenly matched, and the score will Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Black mo- likely be closer on the next round.

tored up from Buffalo and spent

Maxwell, for the holiday.-Paisley and Wendon. backs, Blyth and Smail; half backs, the bases and in much better con-Schutz, Eccles and White; forwards, dition than their opponents and Mr. Cecil Gray, Miss Sadie Black Mrs. Banks' mother and sisters in Dickson, McGirr, Clements, Busch- seemed more at home with the willen and Pender.

Referee-Williamson, Gleneden. Miss Maud Weber of Durham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Won Lost Tie Points Mrs. B. B. Weatherall of Los An- Holstein geles, Calif., is the guest of her sis- Ayton Mr. Weatherall, who is a commis- Gleneden

sioner to the General Assembly at Miss Mabel Edwards, of the Han-Baltimore, Md., will arrive later for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hind of Detroit ple of days recently with Holstein seven innings being 20-8. The Clerks visited with friends in town and friends.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Puther- and Gibson doing the work. the week-end with their daughter, is again spending a while with her with a total of 8 runs. Score

other friends. The men returned J. S. Horsburgh. townships. Since moving to Lon- was 5 to 0 in favor of Holstein, don a year ago, we are pleased to Miss Beatrice Pender, nurse-inbough are enjoying their new sur- short vacation.

roundings, and that Mr. Puther- Mr. Donald Urquhart and family, bough, though 78 years of age, is accompanied by their son and famworking every day. We were dis- ily of Detroit, spent a couple of appointed that he did not have time days recently with Mrs. George to call on us before returning to Hostetter. The play, "Mother Mine," by the

Mr. Alex. McLaughlin of London Dromore Dramatic Club, was given motored to Durham Saturday and in the hall on Monday evening bewas accompanied back by Mrs. Mc- fore a fair sized crowd. The differ-Laughlin and little son, Alex., who ent characters sustained their parts ing, the Stone Plant team garnered have been visiting her parents, Mr. well, and the whole play was quite in nine runs, and came back in the entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peifer and Mrs. W. T. Petrie has placed

two sons, spent the week-end with radio set in her home. This will while away the evening hours. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearce and Mr. Jarvis Scott of Toronto spent frame saw the Crushers leading 18 daughter, Ottilie, spent the week- the week-end with his friend, Mr. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McMillan.

### SPOKE SUNDAY ON Mr. and Mrs. Maegher of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Hara of

Toronto visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. David McAuliffe, Sunday Schools of Knox, Queen Street and Zion United Churches Hear Interesting Address. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildman of Hamilton are visiting the former's

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mrs. Nelson Harding and little Branch of the Religious Education the High School meets the Militia. daughter. Doraleen of Wallaceburg Department of the United Church and on Thursday, the Band meets are visiting her parents, Mr. and of Canada, spent the week-end with the L.O. O. F. her aunt, Mrs. (Rev.) Peters in the Miss Marguerite Hutton of Tor- Queen Street parsonage.

On Sunday Miss Allison spoke in in the Queen Street church and Miss Ethel Morrison, formerly of in the Zion church in the interests Durham Hospital, but for some of the summer camp for teen-age town with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown and other friends, Miss

hospitals in that city.	Live Hogs \$14.25
Miss Fettes, Miss Daniel, Miss	Wheat 1.20 @ 1.25
Morrison and Miss M. Firth attend-	Oats
ed the graduation exercises at Han-	Barley
over Hospital on Friday.	Buckwheat50 @ .55
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Prebble and	Peas 1.10 @ 1.15
family of Ilderton were guests over	Mixed Grain, per cwt 1.15 @ 1.25
Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mc-	
Ilraith.	In section
	Butter
Mr. Angus McLachlan and little daughter, Marie, also Mr. Lachlan	Potatoes per bag
Makingar of Principle winited the	Sheenskins 2.25
McKinnon of Priceville visited the	
latter's father, Mr. Hugh McKinnon,	
who is still in Durham Red Cross	-

Defeated Normanby's W. F. A. Team be kept up if the season is to close Other News of Village by Our Own on time, as there are very few open scheduled match with the locals on score but for reasons whole box Mrs. Wilfred Thompson of Dur- the Holstein athletic grounds and which some may guess

On Thursday of last week, the Ayton (1)—Goal, Zember; Full played, when the Public School debacks, Yandt and Grein; half backs, feated the Militia 10-2. This was Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McMahon of Cassin, Thomas and Schenk; for- a seven-inning affair, but the Schol-Allan Park visited her sister, Miss wards, Lewis, Rahn, Lumsden, Seim ars had it all over the Sharpshoot-Holstein (4)—Goal, Gibson; full The Scholars were more active on

> Public School ..... 142 120 0- 10 Following is the standing in group Militia ...... 101 000 0- 2

In a hard-hitting game by both teams, the Clerks won from the A Y. P. A. team Tuesday night of this week, the score after darkness premade a clean getaway in the first Mr. R. J. Arnill has reshingled his and second frames, but after that Mr. John Putherbough, with his store and residence, Messrs. Pollock were held pretty well by the Anglicans, who pulled themselves to-

A. Y. P. A. ...... 033 011 0— 8 Moorhead, McFarlane and Schutz Stone Plant Won 19-8

The first scheduled game in No 2 District was played Friday of last week, when the Stone Plant and the Band met. This was to have been the real game of the week, but something happened, and the gravel crushers romped away with the windjammers in no uncertain manmer. The latter held their opponing, collecting the same number for themselves, but in the second inntwo innings, the Band succeeded in getting across home plate only twice, and the start of the fourth to 4. The remainder saw the Band outscore them 4 to 1. Score,

## Games This Week:

Tonight the I. O. O. F. play the Merchants, Friday the Furniture Miss Mary Allison. B. A., of Tor- Company meet the Stone Plant, both onto, secretary of the Girls' Work in No. 2 Group. On Tuesday next

## DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL

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

J. & W. McLachlan

# SOFTBALL RESULTS

The past week has been full of softball, with no less than three having to be cancelled for any reason. With the advent of the game last week, we contemplated keep-

Batterier-Erwin and Blair; Evans and Burns. Clerks Won from A. Y. P. A.

Stone Plant ..... 297 100 000- 19 Band ..... 220 200 200— 8 SUMMER CAMP FOR GIRLS Batteries-Kress and McDonald; Hill and Garrity.

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versity Graduate and experienced

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Jr. IV.-Grace Hopkii linson, Bertha McNally, Sr. III John MacD Jr. HL-Eddie Lawren H .- Lillian Collinson,

> rence, Clara Jacques, 5 wood, Freddie Arnett, 4 Doris Lawren Allie McGirr.

U.S.S. No. 1. Egremont at Jr. III.-Billie Caldw

II.—Velma Blyt Kerr, Dorothy Bogle, El Jr. II.-Tillie Bryan

Pr.-Caldwell Kerr, F -Marjorie Caldw S.S. No. 11. Ben

Roseborough, My strong". Jr. IV.—Pearle Thomas Milligan', VI strong" Sr. III.-Rita Vollett',

Sr. IV.-Lawrence Ho

Armstrong'. Raymond Arnetta Manto\*, Allie B ing Webber. Sr. I.-Irvine Mount

en, Elvin Vollett, Sicily Sr. II.-Clarence Rite