Won and Lost in Box Lacrosse

Durham 10, Walkerton 6 In Walkerton last Friday the same number of goals were scored as here points. earlier in the week, Durham getting 1 less and Walkerton 1 more. After an inauspicious start, being behind 3 -0 for a time, Durham made a strong finish, scored 10 to 3 for the balance of the game. Shearer of Walkerton was referee.

Elora 7, Durham 6 make a battling finish in the game in student nurse beginning training with Elora here on Monday night, after June 1, 1929, will be eligible for but fell 1 goal short of tying the on a hot evening and a good workexperience for future graduate of an approved training contests.

Elora has been playing the new game for some time, having sturdy, experienced players and are one of strong group in that locality. They show more system to their team-play than the locals as yet, and are more There was only one minor casualty, ice, thereby offering maximum Ken Wilson getting struck on end of sistance to those patients of modernose by the ball just off an oppon- ate means. ent's stick, but he came back into the game later without any facial in- prefer to continue to conduct

neat Murdock to McDonald play, then of graduate nurses, believing the for-Elora followed with 3, before end of mer method to best serve the inter-1st period. Elera scored the only ests of our community. counter of 2nd, making it 4-1, then made it 5-1 at opening of 3rd, when are prepared to conduct the training Mortimer ran in on nets unchecked: school in accordance with the regr Meanwhile an old lacrosse warrior, lations of the Department of Health Mack Saunders had got into harness by affiliation with a larger hospital and he teamed up with McDonald to special training courses where necesscore Durham's 2nd before the period sary and the co-operation of an efficient

was refereeing, also hankered for ac ses graduating from our hospital have tion, so he broke into the Durham not created a surplus of graduate line-up, stick in hand while Martin Lauder handled the whistle for the period. Durham pressed the play, ting from our hospital have received scoring 4 to 2 for their opponents, sufficient training to pass their exbut could not get the equalizer before time was called.

Goals were scored as follows: First Period Durham-McDonald (Murdock)

2. Elora-J. Houston 3. Elora—G. Hillis 4. Elora-

Second Period Elora—F. Houston Third Period

6. Elora-Mortimer 7. Durham-McDonald (M. Saunders) Fourth Period S. Elera-F. Houston

9. Durham—Becker 10. Durham-Becker 11. Elora

12. Durham-13. Durham-McDonald (Dean) Elora (7)

D. Houston Brown defence J. Houston G. Hillis rover Mortimer centre F. Houston N. Hillis Fisher Runnell Dryer Ridley

Penalties-Elora 3, Durham 4.

Life of Durham

(Continued from Page 1.)

Alexandra Hospital Trust Copy of Resolution sent by Mr

Yours sincerely,

Whereas our hospital has been not ified by the Inspector of Training Mrs James Booth, Ayton, Durham again came from behind to Schools, Department of Health, that

conducted as a training school nurses satisfactorily at what we tients consistent with efficient

And Whereas our Hospital Board hospital as a training school Durham secured the first goal on a nurses instead of employing a staff

And Whereas our Hospital Boar ient medical staff and superintendent. In last frame Bob Saunders who And Whereas the number of nur-

> nurses in our community. And Whereas the nurses graduaaminations as registered nurses.

And Whereas our hospital has been advised that only hospitals of fift; beds and over may continue as approved training schools, which we believe will work to the serious det riment of our hospital and curtail its usefulness to the community.

Be it therefore Resolved that this Hospital Board seriously and earn ently oppose any legislation or regulations which will restrict or prohibit the continuance of conducting our hospital as an approved training school for nurses and that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to the Department of Health for the Province of Ontario

12. Durham-McDonald (R Saunders) tion passed by the Governing Board of Red Cross Memorial Hospital, at Booth will be mourned by many out-Durham (6 Durham, Ontario, on the 19th day of side of her own family.

McEachnie September, 1931. While the situation is serious mat- companied her sister, Mrs McClin-H. Kress ters are not helped any by conditions ton to Chicago, and while took med-Becker at home. The Prov'l Government in ical advice for neuritis. The removal Murdock times past, have based their grants of her tonsils was advised and she McDonald beds used each year. This grant has having these removed, it is thought Snell for Durham hospital. Now, things are poisoning from which disease she Snider taking a new course. The Gov't purp- died. Bolger oses to give a grant equivalent to the Interment took place in Ayton cem- in that paper to Mr S. S. McKenzie, M. Saunders civic grant of the town where it is etery, on Wednesday, 23rd September son of the Editor of the Paisley Admade a civic grant to its hospital, it mourners.

Gives Name to Rockies Pass

negation of the years of devoted labor by J. which has done inestimable work in bringing the glories of Canada to the knowledge of the world.

is easily seen how Durham in future will fare.

The town of Kincardine which had their hospital building, site and quipment supplied free gratis, and a grant of between \$3000 and \$4000 annually from Bruce Co., have closed its doors. Their Board tried out this new scheme of employing only qualified nurses with the result of F. N. NORTON, Sec'y such high mounting expenses that i could no longer function.

record the death of the above lady proceeds of the play will be given at her home in Ayton, on Sunday the Dramatic Club, to help pay lations for the conduct of training daughter of the late Mr and Mrs H. causes. schools pursuant to the Registration W. Leeson, well known in South of Nurses Act 1922 has been received Grey, especially around Varney. Almost three years ago she was married to Mr James Booth of Ayton, a happy union, so soon to be severed by death. Besides her husband who mourns deeply, five brothers and three sisters also mourn. These are: Frank and Thodore in Western Canada: Rev. Charles, Indiana: Dr Ern- anied by Mr Clarence Fenton motored 974 and Port Elgin from 1291 to est, Chicago : Dr Fred, Beloit, Wis- to Toronto Tuesday. While there, 1306. Wilder at Rose Lawn, Ind. : Elea. who has been in Toronto for some nor, Mrs A. Hooper, Mt Forest, and time for May, Mrs Albert McClinton at North Battleford, Sask.

> learned to appreciate deceased as a sitions. pupil and in after days was a conteaching profession. She passed her week end with the Arnill family. Canadian examinations brilliantly and Mr and Mrs Rife and Irlma, visittaught with success in a number of ed Niagara friends the first of the Ontario schools and for a few years week. wedding trip was enjoyed by both of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. She them which extended to the Pacific reports an enjoyable visit. coast, returning by Southern and Mrs R. B. Long and children, Phyla hallowed memory now.

and no insect was too small to miss ken a house to be near her husband her attention or tender plant her in- Mr Long is improving but expects to terest. She had collected from the be there some time yet. four corners of the earth a wonderful Mr and Mrs Wm McKenzie, Mr treasure house of curios, which were Eurick, Arthur Irvin, Lewis Wood and gave enjoyment to others by re- on Wm's condition. lating matters of interest that her ob- Mr and Mrs Wm Kennedy and fam- the last four months, visited in this servant nature had made her own.

A member of a large famly, three have preceded her: Maria, Mrs Mc-Clintock: Alba, who died at age of sition in Toronto, is spending a few Certiled a true copy of a Resolu- 17, and her oldest brother, Dr George Mansfield who died in May 1931. Mrs

Towards end of June last, she ac-Dean to local hospitals on the capacity of spent two weeks in hospital after Ross' house and will move in shortly. Rowe run in consequence as high as \$1800 that a cold developing led to septic friends in Guelph last week.

R. Saunders in operation. As Durham has not yet. We extend our sympathy to all the vocate.

naming a pass in the mountains after him. Gibbon

Pass has hitherto been anonymous and lies between

hadow Lake and the Twin Lakes, below Ball and

Storm mountains in the valley of the Bow, midway

between Banff and Lake Louise. Not far from

their most picturesque sections, Gibbon Pass was actually discovered by Mr. Gibbon when he was plan-

mer and himself hiked over the trail between the two

The name was conferred recently by the Geographic Board of Canada in honor of Mr. Gibbon's work as

poet, novelist, promoter of musical and folklore festi-vals and founder of the Order of Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies which numbers members from all

the route to be taken by Trail Riders last sum-

travelled routes in the Rockies and located

HOLSTEIN

Don't forget Holstein Show, Sept 29 and 30. Also the concert put on the Holstein Dramatic Club under the leadership of Bert Brebner, entitled "The Absent Minded Bridegroom.' The players say this is the funniest play they have yet staged. The play will be put on Monday, Crosses the Bar Sept. 28, and Wed., 30th (Fair night)

Monday night the front three It is with peculiar sorrow that we greatly reduced prices. Part of evening last, 20th September at 7.30. Athletic Field: the remainder to the And Whereas a copy of the Regu- Deceased was Miss Mildred Leeson, Agricultural Society. Both worthy

Mr Barbour and daughter, Mrs Ad ams Hamilton and Mr Fursman Hanover, were week end visitors

with the Smith family. Miss Elsie Andrews who has been in the telephone office, returned to

one sister Edith, Mrs W. they visited Miss Alice Pinkerton,

The writer in his teaching days, court, where they have accepted po- to 435, and Creemore from 653 to

stant admirer of her development as et Arnill, accompanied by Messrs E. one-from 1136 to 1198. a young woman of ability in the and W. Leckie, Toronto, spent the

in the States. It was while teaching We are pleased to see Mrs Tuck near Ayton she attracted Mr Booth, home again after having spent alwhich ripened into marriage and a most three months with friends in

Eastern States. This will be to him lis and Joyce, left Monday to spend a few days in Durham before they go Mrs Booth was a lover of nature to Gravenhurst where they have ta-

the admiratioo of whoever saw them, yard and Jack McKenzie and J Duke, She was a lover of her pupils and went to Toronto Saturday. Mr Wm mation. About ten years ago she tal, where he underwent a serious op- the beast being condemned for tubbroadened her outlock on life by a eration. The men came home Tuestrip to Europe, which she enjoyed day but there has yet been no report

ily, visited Barrie friends the first of vicinity the first of the week. Pleas-

Miss Ada Morrison, who has a podays with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Wm Brown.

Miss Elsie Davidson, teacher Wroxeter, visited friends in the village last week. Miss Matilda Christie, R. N., visit-

ed with Mr and Mrs Merton Reid at Seaforth last week. She will return toduties in Toronto Friday.

Mr and Mrs S. Habermehl visited Mr O. M. Seim of the Bradford Witness, has sold out his interests

Spirit River congregation in the Grande Prairie Presbytery turned out

en masse to the induction of Rev. G S Cassmore, B. A. into that charge. Mr Cassmore was a former pastor of Holstein United Church and friends will follow with interest his work in the Peace River Dist.

A number of people of the village and vicinity, met at the home of Mr and Mrs S. Habermehl on Wednesday, the 16th inst., and presented them with a beautiful floor lamp and silver flower basket. After an hour of community singing solos, readings, speeches, etc. the presentation these gifts took place after which refreshments were served.

The address speaks for itself: To Mrs Habermehl :-

have called on you this evening to bel lor clock. It has been suggested express to you our feelings of esteem that part of the surplus of the Dun and goodwill. You are a native of dalk Reunion be spent in this manthis village and we have known you ner. Could it be that the town all your life and for many years you father's deliberations were not have served us in the capacity of a tune with the tones of the bell a public official. We wish to testify to something had to give way ?! the very capable manner in which you have discharged your duties in the office.

We welcome your husband to the Normanby Barn Goes village and we beg to express th hope that he will find the people here good companions and neighbors. Again wishing you well and as a token of appreciation, we beg you to accept this small gift which convey

only a slight manifestation of our feelings to you. "May peace and plenty be your lot and Providence aye boil your pot." Signed on behalf of the community: Mrs Rife, Mrs C. Fenton, Beatrice Smith, Marie Aitken

A cartoon in the Star shows Ramsay Moses casting down the Golden Calf. In this case the calf represents the 'gold standard', recently thrown overboard by the new British Gov't, composed of Liberals, Conservatives and Labor in an attempt to saved. The loss is estimated at \$4000, steady British interests under the while there is practically no insurleadership of Ramery McDoneld

LOCAL AND PERSONAL Grey and Bruce Villages

Census returns for 1931 of Ontario villages in many cases show a lesser population than ten years ago.

In Grey Co., Dundalk dropped 1 only-from 675 to 674. Markdale shows a gain of 4, having 882 residents in 1921 and 886 now. Flesherton has made a nice gain from 422 to 484 now, Neustadt increased from 422 to 454, so from start 10 years ago, it scarcely kept pace with Flesherton. Chatsworth has dropped from 332 to 264 and Shallow Lake from 362 and 325. In Bruce Co. almost all villages

have fewer inhabitants. Paisley has lost 39, from 760 to 721 at present. Lions Head had 425 then, now 406. Tara has slumped from 545 to 459: Hepworth from 317 to 314: Teeswater from 829 to 799 : Tiverton from 292 to 259 and Mildmay from 708 to her home at Hornings Mills Monday. 583. Only two show a gain in the 10 Mr Pinkerton and Elsie, accomp- years in Bruce-Lucknow from 905 to

In other neighboring counties Shelburne has gained 3, having now 1075 citizens. Arthur dropped 83-Misses Stella and Mary Woodyard from 1104 to 1021. Grand Valley dropleft by motor last week for Agin- ped from 620 to 594, Clifford from 460 591. Fergus shows a big gain-Misses Laura Bailey and Margar. from 1796 to 2590 and Elora a small

NORTH EGREMONT

Mr and Mrs Thos Falconer of Toronto, spent over the week end with Mrs Joe. Moore.

Mrs Burton Duke, also her father, Mr John Robson, Toronto, are visit- ed to by both societies with a verse ing this week with Mrs J M Allan. of scripture containing the word Myrtle Daly, daughter of Mr and "statutes." Lunch was served by Mrs Thos Daly, had the misfortune the Dromore ladies and a pleasant

to fall off the couch last Thursday, time spent breaking her arm. Egremont Ploughmen's Association ill last week end. He took a weak intend holding a Ploughing Match on spell on Saturday and was uncon-

Mr and Mrs W G Wilson are visit- of paralysis, but thanks to the dear ing with Buffalo friends this week. Heavenly Father, he is The patrons of the beef ring had to proved. tock delight on imparting her infor- McKenzie is in Toronto Gen. Hospi- do without beef this week, owing to

> Mr Vernon Nott, who has been selling lightning rods around Toronto ed to have a call from Vern.

YEOVIL

We are sorry to hear this morning that Miss Rosie Lamont has not been so well the last few days-but we hope for better news sono.

Mr A. McGillivray, Sr., Mr and Mrs Chas McGillivray, Misses Annie and Flo Sinclair spent a day in Mr Robt Nicholson has bought Miss Toronto at the Exhibition. Miss Flo Sinclair after an enjoyable holiday returns to-day to Guelph.

Mr and Mrs Robt Nicholson were recent guests of her brother, Mr Jno Munn, Minto. Elgin Schenk, Paris, recently visited the home folk.

Mr and Mrs D. Long entertained Mrs Swanston and Miss Estelle, Miss There might be some among them

and Art McDougall one evening rec-Holstein Trail Rangers enjoyed a corn roast at Rob Haas' last Thurs-

day evening. A number around here enjoyed the For understand if in that row fall fairs at Durham and Mount Forest and are now looking forward to Would seeing you give them much

Dundalk Town Bell cracked

The bell in the Town Hall tower. Dundalk, which has served as a town time signal, church bell and fire larm for years is cracked, and for the past day or so a church bell has been in use. The council has under We, your friends and neighbors, consideration the purchase of a new

A large frame barn belonging to Mrs Louise Kreller of the 16th con. of Normanby, was burned to the ground at an early hour Tuesday morning. The cause of the fire is unknown, though it is expected it was struck by lightning, as there was a heavy electrical storm passing at the time. The barn was a total loss with all the season's crop in it and the farm implements. Threshing operations were to have started to-day, Wednesday. A few pigs were released safely while the rest of the stock was in the pasture at the time. As the fire had a big start before it was discovered the barn could not be

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KNOX CORNERS

(Intended for last week) Mrs Aberdeen and baby, Ailsa Craig are spending this week with her parents, Mr and Mrs D. Marshall.

Our W.M.S. and Amos Society met at the home of Mrs W H Hunter, of Egremont, on Wednesday last. There were about 40 ladies present, Knox ladies giving the program. Mrs Wallace, vice pres., presided in the absence of President. Mrs John Marshall and Mrs C McAlister gave papers on India, and several readings were given. The roll-call was respond-

Mr John Thompson was seriously Oct. 21st on Mr Fleming Reid's farm, scious for a time. Dr Sneath was called and pronounced it symptoms

Mr and Mrs Thos McAlister were at Brantford Sunday attending the funeral of an aunt of Mr McAlister. Mr Geo. Stockley, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Thompson. One of our devoted Ontario clergymen is responsible for the following statement :

FALL FAIR DATES

	Sept 29, 30
5	Ayton Oct 0 0
1	Chatsworth Oct 8, 9
9	Chesley Sept. 24, 25
	Collingwood
I	Desboro Sept. 23-26
9	Dundalk Sept 29-30
1	Grand Valley Sept 29-30
	Markdale, Oct. 6, 7
	Neustadt Sept. 26
1	Owen Sound Oct 1, 2, 3
1	Paisley Sept. 29, 30
1	sept. 29, 30

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Here and There

Total number of poultry on farms at end of 1930 in the Dominion was estimated at 60,795,000, of which 56.247.000 were hens and chickens. Value of this poultry was placed at \$54,852,000.

Radio is to be used to aid in forest fire protection in Northern Saskatchewan. The provincial forestry department has decided to establish a system of look-out towers equipped with short wave radio sending and receiving sets.

A catch of 244 salmon by three anglers in nine days has been reported recently from the Cain's River, New Brunswick, by G. W. Scott, of Keene, New Hampshire, who was one of the party, and himself netted 111 of the fish

More United States branch factories are established in Canada than in any other country outside of the United States itself. At the beginning of last year over 500 such factories were in the Dominion,, representing investments of \$540,590,-

Shipping of all kinds entering and leaving Canadian ports has increased 60 per cent. in the last ten years. Total net tonnage, exclusive of coasting, for year to March 31, 1930. was 89,438,789 tons. To this must be added net tonnage of 87,734,773 tons for vessels entered and cleared coastwise.

A gold-headed cane was presented by the Montreal Harbor Commission to Captain A. Freer, master of Canadian Pacific Steamship Duchess of Richmond, on the occasion of the first arrival of the season at Montreal of a trans-Atlantic liner. The Duchess of Richmond reached port April 19.

Increased tourist traffic to Canada from the United States is foreshadowed by reports from Canadian Pacific passenger agents in the U S., which show a much larger number of enquiries from would-be travellers than in former years, C. P. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the railway, stated recently in an interview at Saint John

Canada said au revoir but not good-bye to Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam at the border station of Portal, Saskatchewan, whither they had travelled by Canadian Pacific on their journey to New York. They were passengers by the Empress of Japan on that ship's record-breaking passage from Yokohama to Vancouver.

"It's not so much the captain as the chief engineer who makes speed records possible at sea," Captain Samuel Robinson, of the Canadiar Pacific liner Empress of Japan, told the Vancouver Board of Trade recently, at a luncheon in his honor after his ship had clipped another seven hours from her previous speed record across the Pacific, She had averaged 22.27 knots over the 4800-mile course from Yokohama to Victoria, a speed hitherto

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W. C. Almack, J at 11 a.m. and supper will be ser Tuesday, 6.30 to program in churci and 15c. Please o friends. Rebekahs hold Eu Lady Grey Rebe hostesses at a pro Mr and Mrs H. F Tuesday evening.

ber of members ar pleasant evening. and Mr H. Firth highest number of and dancing closed tertainment. Rupert Johnston's ing last set fire to of sleighs. These w

it was useless to f blaze. A large cre witnessed the fire. What Scotch Brew A couple of loca up to Markdale the with worms. They the bait in a little had along with their cast the rod bent of rible battle ensued. worm had grabbed

The fire had gaine

trout by the neck i ling it to death .- H Bruco Peninsula Be Mr John Lobsinge erton's most ardent

learn this from the account of speeches

MARRI WEPPLER-GERHAR on Saturday, Sept. Weppier, son of Mr ry Weppler, Glenelg ie Gerhardt, daugh Mrs Henry Gerhard

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