

THE DURHAM REVIEW

SPORTS

HARRISTON WON AT HOME.

Durham girls absorbed a decisive loss in Harriston Friday night when the Harriston Pickers won by 18 to 2 in a Tri-County League game, and lead the group. Harriston was fortunate in landing a good new pitcher, Miss Hayes, who recently moved with her parents from the West, to Harriston. Durham's new pitcher, Dorothy Eastman, is a promising twirler, but is yet too young to have the stamina to last more than four or five innings.

DURHAM TIES HARRISTON 10-10

Durham and Harriston played a 10-10 tie in a Saugeen Baseball League game at Harriston on Monday evening. The game may have to be replayed, as Durham still has a chance to get into the playoffs and this game may have an effect on the standing. Durham has two games to play, one at Aytun on Friday of this week and a postponed game with Clifford. If they win both games the Durham club, at present in sixth place, may earn a playoff berth. Aytun tops the league, with Mount Forest second, Drew third and both Palmerston and Clifford ranking ahead of Durham in the standing, with Harriston seventh.

Hanover Bans Slot Machines

At a special meeting of the Hanover Council on Tuesday evening decision was reached to pass a by-law rescinding a previous bylaw which set a license fee on slot machines, pin tables, etc., and as provided for in the original bylaw, the earned portion of the license fee is being returned to those who have paid it, and the cancellation came into effect Wednesday.

The first year they became popular, Hanover collected over \$1200 in license fees, when four slot machines were in operation. During the past year the business did not appear to be so prosperous as only two parties took out a \$300 slot-machine license and two paid \$50 each for a pin-table license.

The licenses expire at various dates up to November 9, and rebates of some \$213 will be granted. The two small licenses will get rebates of \$8.08 and \$16.14; one of the big machines will get nearly \$100, and others nearly \$90.

A FACT A WEEK ABOUT CANADA

SULPHUR

Just like salt, there is a scientific romance connected with sulphur. Until the last two or three years sulphur in the waste gases from the smelter plants was being lost in the atmosphere; now it is being harnessed and recovered, and there will be plenty of it to mix with the molasses the mothers give their children when the spring freshets flood the brooks and rivers.

When we give sulphur its other name "brimstone" we associate it with the fumes that are said to come from that undiscovered region which Mephistopheles holds sway and to which had people on earth are believed to be sent.

But sulphur, or brimstone, is one of our useful non-metallic elements. Its common ore is of a golden yellow colour which has brought tragic realization to many a prospector when he discovered what he thought was gold but found only pyrites. We employ it in fumigation, for the manufacture of sulphuric acid and as a component of gunpowder and other mixtures. Every schoolboy who has studied science at all gets to know the smell of sulphuretted hydrogen; it is like very rotten eggs.

Sulphur is used in medicine, in the pulp and paper industry, in making fertilizers. It is invaluable as an insecticide. The manufacturers of paint and varnish make use of it, so do the makers of dyes and rubber. The Canadian output was 144 thousand tons, but we import a good deal more than that, chiefly from the United States. Texas is the great producer.

STILL FIFING AT 88

Mr. Thomas Laird of Owen Sound was right on the job at the fair grounds after the long hot march through the streets of Meaford on the 12th. He was blowing his life the same as the young lads were and at the good age of 88. He has played the life in Orange parades since he was 21 years old and after 67 years of blowing was still going strong on Tuesday.

The oldest man in the Meaford Orange walk was Mr. C. G. Devitt of Meaford, who is in his 93rd year, and has never missed an Orange celebration for 75 years. A close second was Jno. Miller who is in his 92nd year and has been in the Orange Order for 74 years. These two men have a remarkable record in what might be termed lifelong Orangeman.

The Durham Review

P. RAMAGE, Editor and Proprietor

SLOT MACHINES OUT AUGUST 1

Among the amendments to the Criminal Code which were passed in the final hours of the session at Ottawa are two which deal with gaming houses. One of them makes all slot machines illegal, except those for vending merchandise, and "if any house, room or place is found fitted or provided with any such machine there shall be an irrefutable presumption that such house, room or place is a common gaming house," and the keeper of the place is liable to imprisonment.

He is equally liable if there is, on his premises, any merchandise-vending machine, if it is one in which "the result of one or any number of operations is, as regards the operator, a matter of chance or uncertainty, or if, as a consequence of any number of successive operations it yields different results to the operator, or if, on any operation, it emits any slug or token, other than merchandise." Unless otherwise interrupted by the courts, these provisions would seem to spell trouble for anyone who allows automatic gambling machines on his premises. The new law becomes effective August 1.

TODAY AND FOREVER

If a man builds a house and leaves it exposed to the sun, the rain, wind, and snow it will, from the very day he ceases to put work into it, begin to decline. Unless he continues to be a builder, to use timber, brick, cement, paint, on occasion arises, the elements will undo his work and all will return, through destruction, to nothingness. It may take only a few years, it may take centuries, but infallibly the creation of man's hands will dissolve unless those hands continue to be creative. His work may last as long as the Pyramids, or be destroyed in a season or less, like the breakwater in a hurricane. Peace is never declared between man and the elements. Unless man fights continually he is defeated.

The same is true of a man's business. Unless he goes on creating and constructing new forces, new forms of service, it will inevitably succumb. As time passes, most business men become less ambitious, less interested and, in a great majority of instances, less intelligent. A business is started with enthusiasm, excellent management, determination to excel, but often management gradually becomes less inspiring, the business ceases to grow, and then comes a slow drifting, drifting into humdrum routine and habit; toward the horizon of oblivion. A builder who imagined that the elements were on his side when he constructed a bridge, a lighthouse, a great ship, based his reasoning on false foundations. The man who thinks a business can grow like a fruit on a sunny hill is equally sure to be deceived. Men and businesses that would live must strive continually; they who would remain strong must continually seek to be stronger.

IT DOESN'T WORK BOTH WAYS

Oshawa Times is puzzled. Bread went up about a year ago, it reminds us, to 11 cents a loaf, due, we are told, to the advance to \$1.25 or something in the price of wheat. Wheat to-day is down to the lowest price in several years; yet bread is still 11 cents a loaf. "Can anyone tell our readers," it asks, "the reason why the rule has ceased to work?" That is something we have thought about a good many times. Not just in the case of bread; other articles or merchandise seem to be affected in the same way. You may have noticed that when the price of any raw material rises the prices of products made from that raw material almost immediately take a jump. The explanation is of course, that the maker must raise his price or sell at a loss; and the explanation sounds reasonable. But let that raw material take a drop and it is usually weeks, sometimes months, before there is a corresponding decrease in the price of the finished product. The maker explains this by saying he has on hand a large stock of the raw material, bought at the old price, and that he cannot afford to reduce his price until he has used it and is able to replenish his supply at the new price.

Which explanation does not sound so reasonable. If the manufacturer is telling the truth he must be a very poor buyer. He admits it—admits that he is almost always caught "short" on a rising market and "long" on a falling market. If he were a good buyer he would be watching the trend of the markets; when he saw symptoms

of a rise he would stock up so that he could go on producing at the old rate and would be able to undersell competitors who were unlucky enough to be caught short; and when the market showed signs of softening he would reduce his stock so he could take advantage of the drop. Isn't that good business sense? But somehow the poor manufacturers—most of them, at any rate—are caught napping—loaded on the drops, short on the rises.

There may be another reason why manufacturers' and retailers' prices are so erratic in responding to changes in the raw material markets. We think there is; but we'll leave you to think it out for yourself.—Sun-Times.

SICK OF THE QUINTS

An agreement governing the future management of the famous Dionne quintuplets has been reached between the board of guardians and the father, Olivia Dionne. Papa Dionne, it appears, has been raising up merry H..... for some time now about not having enough to say in the affairs of his famous daughters. Many newspaper readers are getting mighty tired of the quints and their antics. Nearly every tomato and lobster can one looks at these days is decorated with a picture of the little girls together with some appropriate advertising slogan. If the Dionne father knows what is good for him, he will be in favor of any regulations that will continue to fatten the bank account of his daughters. In a few more years they will be old enough to have lost the "cuteness" that makes a lot of impressionable old women of both sexes exclaim over them. They will grow into homely middle-age and so none will be bothered looking at them as a meal ticket for Papa Dionne they will probably cease to function.—Almonte Gazette.

CURRENT COMMENT

It's a smart person who can come back from a vacation feeling as if he's had one.—Brandon Sun.

The value of Ontario's hay crop this year has been estimated at \$30,000,000. And that represents "new money" as well.—Chatham News.

Aviator Hughes' flight around the world in less than four days cost \$300,000, it is reported. We believe we could make much better use of it, had we \$300,000 to expend.

Perkins Bull, K. C. that wily Toronto lawyer, who was left a legacy of \$250,000 by the will of Mrs. Sidney of Horlock's Malted Milk fame, may be not so shrewd as he hoped to be.

The Canadian West is staging a big come-back this year in the matter of good crops and her people are literally holding their breath, just in fear of a hail or wind storm of some drastic nature, will undo it all again.

King George and his royal consort were tendered a wonderful ovation as they landed in the French republic. His brother, the Duke of York, left his French villa for a sail on Italian waters, while his brother is acclaimed. Wonder through choice or request?

Duncan McArthur, Ontario Deputy Minister of Education, appealed to school trustees throughout the province to select new teachers with care. The Deputy Minister said he considered academic records important "but not nearly as important as the personality of the teachers. Ninety per cent. of the success of your school depends on the personality of the teachers," he said. "I would hesitate myself to engage a teacher I had not seen."

Excellent Crops in Grey Co. An excellent grain crop, "away ahead of anything we have ever had before," is predicted for Grey County farmers by Agricultural Representative T. S. Cooper. "The present rains are most timely and will help the grain crop to fill out," Mr. Cooper remarked. Fall wheat, oats and barley all show indications of providing bumper crops for farmers in this district. In some parts of Ontario harvesting operations have already been started, but although a few fields of fall wheat may have been cut in Grey it will be the middle of next week before harvesting operations get properly started. Over the county as a whole, sixty per cent. of the hay has been gathered, Mr. Cooper reports. In some parts all haying is completed, but in the southern part of the county haying has not started as early in the north

and thus a sixty per cent. figure for the whole county is the best estimate of the progress of this work. The crop was a good average one, better than was generally expected, Mr. Cooper states.

Apples are a little light according to present indications, but Mr. Cooper is hopeful that prospects will be better a little later in the season.

THREE BROTHERS IN MINISTRY

The induction of Rev. Andrew Lane into the pastorate of Wesley-Willis United Church was unique in that three brothers participated in the service. The new pastor's two brothers, Rev. W. P. Lane of North Street United Church, Goderich, and Rev. D. J. Lane of Knox Presbyterian Church, Goderich, formerly of Hanover, assisted in the service. The former pledged the incoming minister and the congregation, and the latter read the Scripture lesson.

GLENROADEN

Misses Lillian and Evelyn Eadie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cowley and daughter Joan, Mr. Everett Eadie, Mr. Jack Lightfoot and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbott of Toronto were week end visitors at the home of Miss Ada Bancroft.

Miss Dorothy Schaefer of Toronto, is home for a few months' holidays.

Mr. N. Melosh and son Wilford, spent a day recently with the Hailey families at the Centre.

Miss Margaret Kenny has returned to Owen Sound after spending a few weeks' holidays at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, Proton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dryden and Joan of Toronto, spent the week end with Miss Ada Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin McArthur had their baby christened Stanley Colin, on Sunday at St. Mary's church, Owen Sound. Those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casey and Mr. N. Melosh and two sons, Wilford and Edward.

Mr. E. Kenny and son Michael and daughter Margaret, Mr. E. Martin and Mr. Bill Nolan spent Sunday in Owen Sound.

Messrs P. Heppburn and Dave Ritchie have built two big stacks of hay for Mrs. E. Kenny. It takes the old boys to know how to build them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stear and family have moved to Toronto where Mr. Star has secured a good job in a garage.

ABERDEEN

Mr. J. Manson and daughter Ulva, Toronto, accompanied by Miss Sarah McLean, Guelph visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLean.

Miss Evelyn Smith, Toronto, is spending this week with her friend, Miss Vera Stewart.

Mrs. D. McQuarrie, daughter Mary and son Peter spent the weekend at Port Credit.

Miss Grace Davy visited Sunday with Miss Vera Stewart.

Mrs. Hugh MacLean accompanied by her grand daughters, Misses Dorothy and Norma McLean, Port Credit, are holidaying at Mrs. MacLean's home here.

Mr. Cameron, Woodbridge; Misses Mary McGillivray and Lena Livingstone, Crawford, visited recently with H. D. and Dan McLean.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitslip and John of Danforth, Ill., are visiting the Lamb family at Aberdeen.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitslip and son John and Mrs. D. Lamb visited friends in Hanover, yesterday.

OBITUARY

MRS. EWEN D. McNAB Mrs. McNab has been received here of the death at her home near Arrow River of Mrs. Ewen D. McNab on Thursday, July 7th, after a lengthy illness. She was in her 61st year.

Mrs. McNab (nee Jennie C. Brown) was born in Huron County where her marriage took place on Jan. 15th, 1898 and with her husband she came West to reside in the Arrow River district.

During her life there, she gave her assistance to every worthy endeavor and her charming personality endeared her to all. She leaves to mourn, her husband formerly of Glenora, and one daughter, Mrs. L. Shoemaker (Elizabeth), and three sisters, Mrs. T. Stevenson of Isabella Man, Mrs. H. Butchart of Harriston, Ontario and Mrs. John Bell of Blaris, Manitoba.

Rev. G. A. McMillan conducted a private funeral service at the family residence followed by a service in Arrow River Church and burial in Crandall cemetery. There were a profusion of beautiful flowers.

Experience is what you have left when everything else is gone.

ZION

Miss Clara Nelson of Puslinch who attended the funeral of the late Carl Atkinson, Berkeley, and spent a day with Mrs. Atkinson, also spent a short time at the homes of Mrs. R. T. Edwards and Mrs. W. R. Jack before returning to her home Saturday.

A meeting was held last Thursday to arrange for our annual church garden party. It was decided to hold it on the evening of August 5th on the grounds near the church.

While Ben Mays was shingling his barn, he had the misfortune last Friday to slip and fall to the ground. Luckily there were no bones broken. The doctor said he would have to lay off work for a few weeks, which means a lot to a man at this time of the year.

The Zion Branch of the W. Institute held the July meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Peart with 40 ladies present. Mrs. W. J. Ritchie presided. The Branch decided to make an entry at the Durham fall fair. There was a good program, J. MacDonald and daughter Florence fell fair. There was a report of the District meeting held in Durham June 15th. Mrs. Cook also gave a paper, "Days begin and end with question marks." Miss Reta Glencross gave a talk on the "new School curriculum"; Ethel Anderson gave a recitation; community singing was enjoyed; music was given by Mrs. A. McNally and daughter Leona and Mrs. J. Peart. Roll call was "Something to laugh at." Lunch was served by Mrs. Peart and assistants. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Peart, when No. 9, Glenelg Branch will be invited to join with us, Zion Branch providing lunch and No. 9 putting on the program.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Miss Jessie Mortley is spending a part of her holidays with her aunt, Mrs. A. Allan and family in Hanover.

Mrs. Robert Lawson was a guest for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lance Rumble, at their cottage at Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crutcheley were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar Oliver, Priceville.

Rev. and Mrs. Hirtle were supper guests on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. McLean and family.

Mrs. Duncan McQuarrie and son Peter and daughter Miss Mary were guests the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLean at Port Credit.

Mrs. Robert Mortley and daughter Gwyneth spent a few days recently in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin McIntyre and daughter Miss Mary of Toronto were guests this week with Mr. and Mrs. James Crutcheley.

ROCKY SAUGEEN U. F. W. O.

The Club met at home of Mrs. A. Atkinson with a good attendance. It was decided each member should exhibit at Durham fall fair. A good program was enjoyed. Mrs. Thomas Turnbull read an interesting article on "pottery." Mrs. Murray Ritchie read a fine poem, and Mrs. Lorne McNally told a humorous story, and with community singing, this closed a nice meeting. Mrs. Atkinson and helpers served a good lunch. Next month we are invited to the home of Mrs. Campbell near Priceville, where the Holdfast Club is meeting.

(Arrived too late for last week.)

Mrs. Alf Hincks and daughter Marilyn, Toronto, were visitors for a few days with relatives here.

Miss Kate Andrew, Owen Sound, was a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKechnie.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Miller on the birth of a son on July 10th.

Mrs. Jack Lawson, Toronto, was a weekend visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson.

Miss Verna Crutcheley is holidaying with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. L. McLean and son Cam. were visitors for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Art McIntosh, Ingersoll.

Mr. and Gordon McCrae visited in Meaford on Sunday. Miss Maxine who had been visiting her grandparents returned home with them.

Master Maurice McGrath, Williamsford is spending a few days with Mr. Cam. McLean.

Miss Margaret Haley, Owen Sound, is a visitor this week with Miss Georgie Miller.

The corner-stone for the new Knox Presbyterian Church in Meaford was laid last Thursday evening, with Rev. Dr. Short of Barrie, officiating. There were 53 members in 1927. The new edifice was made possible through a generous bequest from a member, the late Mrs. A. S. Wilson, who died in December.

CRAWFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twamley and Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell with their families attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. Carl Atkinson of Berkeley on Thursday.

Mr. Walter Boyce and Mr. Ed. McDougall of Hamilton accompanied by Mr. Dan Nuhn a patient in St. Peter's Hospital in that city visited with friends here last weekend. Mr. Nuhn is remaining for a two weeks visit with his father in Elmwood.

Marion Eva, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyce received rites of baptism on Sunday by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McNally of Rocky Saugeen spent Sunday with Miss T. Livingstone and Miss M. McGillivray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Copp of Hamilton accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. E. Cross of Elmwood visited friends here on Sunday and attended the service in Crawford Church.

Mr. Mrs. Herb Livingstone, Mr. D. MacDonald and daughter Florence and Miss Alma Anderson took in the cruise from Owen Sound to Midland on the "Assiniboia" last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jermyn and daughter Catherine and Arnold Janke of Chesley were Sunday visitors at the McManus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley and two children of Buffalo are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Alex White. The Peabody W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Jas. McManus last week. The afternoon was spent in piecing a quilt and the usual devotional period after which lunch was served.

The Y. P. U. meeting held at Mr. Will Campbell's last Sunday evening was largely attended. The president Florence MacDonald presided and the meeting was opened with singing and prayer. Plans to hold their annual picnic next Saturday afternoon at the river at Mr. Will Anderson's were made and it was also decided to include the Sunday School and community as well. Mrs. Campbell gave an interesting reading on the life and work of the famous nurse "Florence Nightingale," and L. Fisher read one E. Guests poems. Miss Olga Kurcina invited the Union to her home for next meeting. The Mizpah benediction was repeated in unison.

DORNOCH

Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingstone of Toronto accompanied by Mrs. N. Livingstone of Townsend Lake were visitors recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingstone.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. Vasey were Mr. and Mrs. Bolen and family of Kenilworth, also Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Buchanan, son and daughter of Paisley visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith.

Miss Mary McIntyre of Toronto is holidaying with her parents.

Mrs. W. H. Smith visited recently with her aunt, Mrs. Livingstone of Townsend Lake.

Mr. John Morrison of Oshawa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrison.

Mrs. Wm. Smith visited for a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, Chesley.

ROB ROY

Haying is getting well completed and wheat cutting is the order of the day. The wheat looks to be a good crop generally.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McFarlane and family visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Mrs. A. Knisley of Bentinck spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Knisley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Knisley visited on Sunday with the latter's parents at Elora. Robt. and Agnes returned home with them after spending a two week vacation with their grand parents.

NOTICE!

By mutual consent the partnership known as SMITH BROTHERS, of Durham and Mt. Forest has been dissolved.

Outstanding accounts due the partnership must be settled at once.

TRUE STORIES OF CHEMISTRY IN EVERYDAY LIFE

BY DR. H. LITTLER. "Rubber" Made from Limestone, Coal and Salt

ONE of the most important materials supplied to us by nature is rubber, sometimes called "Black Gold" because of its commercial value. First brought to the attention of the civilized world by Columbus, who found the natives of Haiti playing with a rubber ball, this material is now used for literally thousands of purposes and is the basis of an industry which does a billion-dollar business annually.

While hundreds of different trees, weeds and vines contain rubber, none equals in quality and quantity that obtained from the milky juice of the Hevea tree, native to the equatorial jungles of Brazil. In spite of the fact that the Hevea tree is now cultivated in various tropical countries other than Brazil, the market price of rubber sometimes reaches such a level as to disturb the rubber industry—and the public as well. In addition, several important industrial nations do not own any land suitable for the production of rubber.

As a result of this situation, chemists throughout the world during the past fifty years have spent many millions of dollars trying to make synthetic rubber. Although chemists have not yet succeeded in the commercial manufacture of a product identical with that obtained from the Hevea tree, they have done better. Using four of nature's own raw materials, limestone, coal, salt and water, chemists are now making a product known as neoprene which looks like rubber, acts like rubber, and can be used in the manufacture of practically all articles for which rubber is now used.

The chemical story, briefly told, is as follows: Coal and limestone heated together in an electric furnace give calcium carbide, which, on the addition of water, gives acetylene gas. This part of the

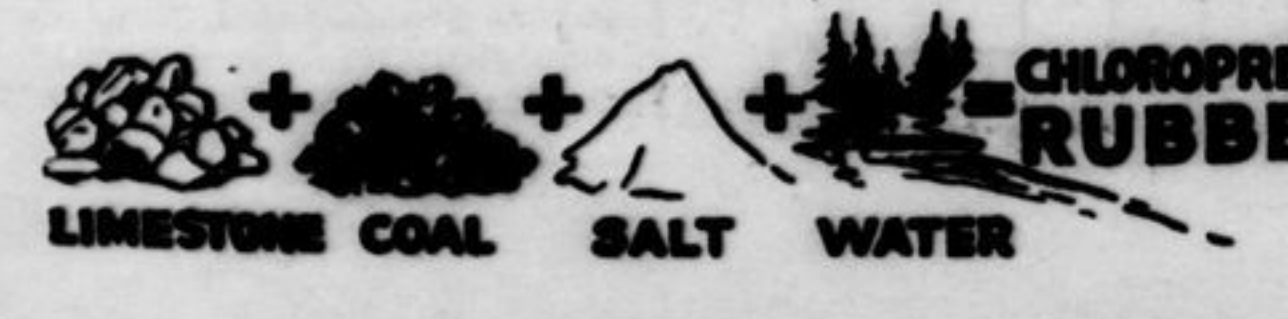
story is familiar to some of the oldsters who used "carbide" headlights on their bicycles and automobiles some years ago. Acetylene plus a material known to the chemist as a catalyst gives another gas known as monovinylacetylene. The latter, plus hydrochloric acid (made from salt), gives a liquid



(Photo, Canadian Industries Limited)

Washing Man-made Neoprene called chloroprene, and the union or intermarriage of chloroprene molecules gives the new rubber-like neoprene.

Although tough and elastic like rubber, neoprene is chemically different, and because of this difference it does not fear rubber's age-old enemies—gasoline, oils, chemicals, oxygen, sunlight and heat. This man-made product is accordingly not a rubber substitute, but is used for a variety of purposes for which rubber is not well suited, including the manufacture of gasoline and fuel oil hose, printing rollers, electrical cables, and acid-resistant gloves. And although neoprene costs more per pound than like rubber, certain articles made from neoprene are actually cheaper than corresponding rubber articles, because of their longer life under severe service conditions. Neoprene also offers the assurance of an excellent substitute in the event of the supply of natural rubber being curtailed or cut off entirely.



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