Northwest winds, fair and somewhat cooler. Saturday north west winds cloudy and rather

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Price 2 Cents

# MEETING WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Port Hope Softball League Will Be Organized At Public Meeting

A public meeting will be held at the Department of Agriculture, Ontario street this evening at 7.30 o'clock when the Port Hope Softball League will be organized and officers elected for the coming season. Already several teams have organized and have announced their

intention of entering the league. time. Representatives of teams desirous of entering as well as anyone interested in softball are asked to be in attendance. Tonight's the night, and Department of Agriculture the

TWENTY YEARS AGO Items of interest taken from the file copies of The Guide of twenty years ago.

> APRIL 13, 1908 Probabilities

Strong winds and gales, westerly and northerly, then turning decidedly colder this evening and tonight with Mrs. J. Martin, Queen St. snowflurries in many localities, Thursday decreasing winds, fair and much

## SOFTBALL TEAM **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Ganeraskas Elect Offcers For 1928 Season At Meeting Thursday Night

The Ganeraska Softball Team lost no time in getting organized for the 1928 season and at an organization meeting held Thursday evening officers were elected for the coming season and plans formulated for the pursuance of the great summer past--

The officers are as follows; President-G. Jex. Sec-Treas .- Jas. Thomas. Manager-W. Palmer. Executive Committee-R Goodman W. Bruce and W. Bailey.

Mrs. Carter and daughter, Georgina, of Brighton, are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Walter Nicholas.

Mr. Ed. Joiner, a former Port Hoper, was in town this week renewing acquaintances. Ed is the official chauffeur for the Lieut .- Governor, Hon. W. D. Ross.

Mrs. W. J. Tyers and daughter, Kathleen, Belleville, is the guest of

Mrs. A. J. Crowhurst, Newark, N.J., is visiting Mrs. J. Martin, and other sisters here.

BEEF Sirloin Roast Beef 32c New Cabbage lb.....8c

VEAL teet Mider Fillet .... 250

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1000 Window Shades clear white and green, each.........65c 100 ass't Gold Art Congoleum Rugs; all sizes........... Half Price 

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## STEPS TO AVOID **FURTHER FIRES**

Royal Commission Receives Suggestions Against Repetion of Timmins Disaster

Suggestions dealing with rescue work in the event of further underground fires were advanced to the Royal Commission enquiring into the Hollinger disaster, which Thursday resumed its sittings in the Court House at Haileybury, by Chief Mining Inspector Thomas Sutherland. Witness spoke of the necessity of providing suitable apparatus and of training men to handle it, and he believed rescue stations should be established and maintained at the expense of the province and placed under the supervision of the local Mining Inspector.

These stations would be located Sudbury, the Chief Inspector suggested and he said there was no nemines are shallow. Mr. Sutherland favored this system as against providing equipment at the individual mines, as enthusiasm waned and the apparatus, losing its efficiency, became a hazard rather than a help.

The Chief Inspector urged, in a sprinkler systems be installed at crushers and in dry shafts, and also tions be placed on all levels. This latter would involve little expense, New Carrots 2 for 15c wet drills, but he thought it unne- 1927. cessary to adopt standardized hose at the present time.

> Witness suggested also that up to date plans should be provided, showing currents and velocity, and he said these would be required in deal ng with silicosis. He favored bring ing all waste of an inflammable nature to the surface, and presented areport on this phase, dealing with the practice in seven States of the Union. He thought too, that timber yards should be some distance from shafts and that fire hazard should be studied at universities with mining engineering courses.

# **BOUGHT AT \$100** SOLD FOR \$21,500

Over a Stable-Surprise in London Auction

A picture bought originally for 20 pounds and kept for five years in a workroom over a stable in Avenue road, Harlesdon, N.W., London, Eng., has been sold at auction in London for 4,305 pounds on behalf of Mr. Tom Perry, an upholsterer and blind maker.

The romantic story of the picture, "Diana and Endymion," by Tintoretto, the Venetian, was related by Mrs. Mary Perry, wife of its late

About seven years ago (she said) man from the Isle of Wight, a the picture. I could see it was a beautiful painting, but what impressed me most was the remarkable frame. I gave him 20 pounds | it was worth so much money.

For 18 months it hung in the the flight. landing of our flat here. I was would damage it in their play, and so it was sent along to my husband the next five years.

One day a dealer in a small way of business offered us 40 pounds for I thought that if it was worth

Last week we sent it to Messrs. ed it was the Bremen. Robinson, Fisher and Harding, with auction. The interest shown by when eager bidders took the amount lives. to 4.100 guineas, at which figure it was bought by Mr. Frank Sabin.

The picture is of "a fair woman figure"-Diana beside Endymlon.

## HOPE TOWNSHIP ORDERED TO PAY PORTION OF COSTS

Judge O'Connor Hands Down Order re Payment of Local Division Court Costs

L. V. O'Connor of Cobourg, County Judge for the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham has handed down an order regarding pay ment of a portion of the costs of the local Division Court in which many cases involving Hope Township residents are settled.

The order, dated April 10th, reads as follows:

It appearing that the population of the Town of Port Hope and the Town ship of Hope are respectively 4,389 and 2,277, that the assessed value of the properties of the said municipaliat Timmins, Kirkland Lake and ties are respectively \$2,769,222.00 and \$2,162,702.90, and that of the actions brought in this Honorable Court durcessity for one at Cobalt, where the ing the year 1927, some seventy five parties resident of the Town of Port Hope were interested as against twen ty-six parties resident in the Township of Hope; I hereby order and direct that until further order, the Town ship of Hope pay to the Town of Port Hope such sum as should reprememorandum he had prepared, that sent two-fifths of the fees of the Clerk and Bailiff of this Honorable Court, payable by the Town of Port that hose with nozzles and connec- Hope under section 41 (4) of the Division Court's Act, and it is further ordered that said payments be made he said, as practically all mines use on and from the fifth day of April,

> The act which affects the matter reads as follows: Chap. 32 of 1927 Statutes of On-

An Act to amend the Division Court Acts.

Section 13 of the Division Court Act is amended by adding thereto the following sub-section.

Where in any division court the clerk and bailiff are paid for attending court sittings by the local munieipalty in which division court is held, under the provisions of sub-section 4 section 41, such local municipality shall be entitled to recover from any other municipality for which the court is held, such reasonable share of the amount so paid to the clerk and bailiff as shall be ordered by the Judge.

# Tintoretto Was Kept Long Time GERMAN PLANE

Believe German Airmen Victorious in Transatlantic Flight

A pland, flying very high and proceeding southwest, was sighted over Kingsport, N.S., at 10.30 eastern standard time this morning by Captain Barkhouse of the Canadian Government marine steamer Arras. Captain Barkhouse said it was too high to distinguish any markings, but he was sure it was the German monoplane Bremen, which took off from Baldonnel, Ireland, on a west stranger to us, approached me with ward transatlantic flight, early yes-

terday. The Bremen's crew consists of Captain Herman Koehle and Col. James Fitzmaurice, co-pilots, and for it, but of course, I had no idea Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Hujerifeld, the financial backer of

Efforts were being made to asrather afraid that the children certain if the plane was seen or heard further west on the coast bordering the Bay of Fundy, but it was at his workshop, where it lay for pointed out that the craft probably passed over this district without being detected, owing to the height at which it was flying.

Clarence Patterson, an overseas that to a man of small means it man, said he heard the plane for must have some value beyond any- five minutes while working but did thing we had expected. When a not see it. The weather was clear, procession of dealers increased the Both Captain Barkhouse and Mr. offers until about 120 pounds was Patterson said that no other plane reached, we began to think it very was known to be operating in the district and both men were convinc-

If the plane sighted is the Breminstructions to include it in their en, it will be the first heavier-thanair plane to effect a crossing of the dealers encouraged us to believe it northern Atlantic. Three such atwould bring us in 200 pounds or tempted ventures have failed within more. You can judge our surprise the last year, with a loss of seven

Number of unreported cases of drive all the way? kneeling by the side of a sleeping measles were found by school nurses in the Border Cities.

# TWO PETERBORO MEN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL ON PERJURY CHARGES

James Akey and Milton Barnar d Appeared in Port Hope Police Court on Thursday Aftern oon-Were Released On Bail of \$10 00 Each

I did.

could not drive?

Chief's Evidence

back seat.

Who drove in Lowe's garage?

Did you say to the chief that you

I did not tell the Chief I could

not drive the car. The Chief asked

me who was driving and I told him

I was driving but Jimmy (meaning

Akey) was sitting behind the wheel,

Chief Murphy was recalled and

told that he had ordered Akey out

of the car and then asked Barnard

if he could drive and Barnard said:

In the evidence of Chief Murphy

at Thursday afternoon's session, he

told that he remembered Akey and

Barnard being sworn on March 26.

sult of a telephone call he went to

Dale with Sherman Gifford and

Allan Meadows. The Peterboro car

was stopped at Dale and Akey was

behind the wheel with a woman by

The Chief told that he had order-

ed Akey out of the car and then

and he said, "No." No further

questions were asked and Mr. Gif-

ford drove the car back to Port

Sherman Gifford told that he had

seen Akey at the front of Lowe's

garage and he was sitting behind

the steering wheel. Gifford asked

what was the matter with the car

and Akey replied he did not want

any further inspection of it. Akey

then drove north with the woman in

the front seat and Barnard in the

was acting queerly and he observ-

ed the car and occupants carefully.

saw Akey in the front seat behind

the wheel and Barnard in the rear

Crown Attorney Kerr-Did any-

thing happen when he backed out?

Witness-He backed across the

What did Akey do after he hit

He put it in low gear and went

I got my car and drove the Chie

Was Akey behind the wheel?

Yes, and Barnard was in the rear

His Worship asked Akey and Bar-

nard if they had anything to say

and through their solicitor, Mr.

Chisholm, no statements were made

Consequently both the accused

were committed for trial and releas-

LOCAL PRINCIPAL

ATTENDS SESSION

D. L. Somerville Elected to Ele-

mentary Department of

Ontario Education

Association

D. L. Somerville, principal of the

Port Hope Public Schools, was elected one of the officers of the

Elementary Department of the On-

tario Education Association now in

session at Toronto, In today's issue

of the Toronto Globe, an excellent

picture of Mr. and Mrs. Somerville

appears. The list of the newly elect-

ed officers of the Elementary De-

Chas. G. Fraser, Toronto, Secretary-

Treasurer! D. L. Somerville Past

President; Miss C. Brenton, London,

President and W. J. Blakeston Strat

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many

friends who had shown such kindness

to the late Verna Watt Bickle dur-

our appreciation of the many tokens

Mrs. Margaret Watt

of sympathy in our recent sad be-

ford, Vice-President

daughter and wife.

ed on \$1,000 bail each.

road and hit a car on the other

side of the street.

north towards Dale.

and Mr. Gifford to Dale.

What next?

the car?

Allan Meadows stated that he

Witness related that Akey

his side and Barnard was in the

Chief Murphy told that as a re-

James Akey and Milton Barnard were committed for trial at the next court of General Sessions of Peace and were released on bail of \$1,000 each composed of two sureties of \$500, after appearing in Port Hope Police Court Thursday afternoon before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell on perjury counts. W. F. Kerr, K.C. of Cobourg prosecuted, while D. H. Chisholm, K.C. of Port Hope, acted for Akey and Barnard.

On March 12th, Akey faced three charges in Port Hope Police Court No. but owing to illness was unable to ttend. He was represented by J. A. O'Brien of Peterboro and was fined \$50 for being intoxicated in a public place and judgment was reserved on the charge of reckless driving and that he did drive a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The evidence of the defence was produced on March 26th said Akey was given suspended sentence.

Milton Barnard on March 26th, at Port Hope, on trial of complaint against James Akey of being intoxi cated while in charge of a motor ve- 17 /cql |Barnard if he could drive hicle before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell for the County of Durham, was called as witness on behalf of said James Akey and was Hope. duly sworn on the Holy Evangelist and that the said Milton Barnard upon his oath aforesaid, did commit wilful and corrupt perjury contrary to the provisions of Section 174 of the Criminal Code, by swearing in substance and to the effect following, "also drove away from the garage (meaning Lowe's garage) and continued to Dale, can't see how anybody could get the impression that Akey was driving the car that day" whereas in truth, and in fact, the said James Akey did drive the said car out of Lowe's garage towards Dale.

The latter part of the charge against Akey read, "did commit wilful and corrupt perfury contrary to the provisions of Section 174 of the Criminal Code, by swearing in substance and to the effect following: "I did not drive the car away from the garage (meaning Lowe's garage) out towards Dale. Barnard drove all the way into Port Hope from Hiawatha and from Port Hope out to Dale that day" whereas in truth, and in fact, the said car was driven by said James Akey out of Lowe's garage.

Former Evidence.

In the former trial, Akey's evidence in part is as follows:

Mr. O'Brien-Were you driving the car on that afternoon? Witness-No, sir.

Were you in a car on that afternoon?

Who all were in the car? Milton Barnard, his lady friend and myself.

How were you seated? Barnard was driving, the lady was on the right hand side and I was in

the centre. Anything happen? The car stopped.

Why? I could not say. What, if anything, did Barnard

He crawled over the front seat o the rear to get a wrench. Was he out of the car? No, he was not out.

Who had control of the car? Milton Barnard. Akey further stated that Barnard had driven the car to Lowe's garage partment of the Association include from Hiawatha, on Rice Lake, where an Indian woman was picked up and

then back to Dale, Mr. O'Brien-Who was driving that afternoon?

Barnard-I was. When the car stopped how were you sented?

I was driving, Mr. Akey was in the centre and my lady friend on his right. What did Akey have to do?

Nothing; when I moved to the ing her lengthy illness and express back seat he moved over. In the cross examination by Mr. Kerr, Barnard was asked: "Did you reavement in the loss of a loving

Yet, from Peterboro to Hiawatha and then to Port Hope.

## COUNCIL PUZZLED OVER SHEEP CLAIM

Valuable Ram Is Killed by Dogs And Owner Now Seeks Damages

Innisfield Township Council near Barrie, held a special session under the act respecting sheep to consider a most unusual claim, that of unstated damages for a Persian ram which originally cost \$1,000 alleged

to have been killed by a dog. The claim is made by Dr. W. G. McKinney and is without precedent, locally at least. The ram is said to have been the only thoroughbred Persian in that locality and was imported from Bokhara, Western Turkestan, four years ago. One thousand dollars was paid and it is today said to be worth much more.

The Council heard the claim of Dr. McKinney and of the owner of the dog alleged to have killed the ram. The latter does not admit guilt and following a discussion the matter was referred to the township's solicitors.

While the township is liable for sheep killed by dogs within its borders, it is claimed that the act was never intended to include such valuable animals as Persian lambs, The act, however, places no limit on the amount of compensation which may be paid under its provisions.

### AUCTION SALE

Mr. E. Barber, corner King St., and Cobourg Road, Port Hope, will sell by auction on Saturday, April 14th at 1.30 o'clock the following-1 14-ton Ford truck in good condition, set of sleighs, about 3000 ft. of good second hand lumber, 1000 ft, of plank and scantling, 18 cords of mixed wood, 10 shipping baskets, egg crates lard tubs, cider barrels, sugar barrels, containers, biscuit jars, jems and many other articles. Terms cash. No

J. H. WILSON Auctioneer.

reserve.

That Was Why

"My dear, it's no use you looking at those hats. I haven't more than five

shillings in my pocket." "You might have known when we came out that I'd want to buy a few things.

# LET US HAVE YOUR

Persons having copy for Sat-urday's issue of The Guide should have it reach this office as early as possible and not later than 10 a.m., on Saturday morning to assure publication.

### COMING EVENTS

THE BOWLERS STAG EUCHRE and smoker will be held Friday, April 13th at 8 o'clock in the Forresters Hall, Queen Street. You are invited to enjoy one of their pleasant evenings. Come; enjoy the fun and win a prize.

ROQUOIS CLUB ARE HOLDING good old time dance at Town Hall, Port Hope, Tuesday, April 17. Don ey's orchestra. Refreshments. Tickets 47e and tax. 11-1td1tw

THE PORT HOPE GOLF CLUB will habe a tea and talen table at the residence of Mrs. R. F. Forrest on Thursday, April 19th. 12 14 17 18

UNITED CHURCH LADIES' AID tea at the home of Mrs. Chas. Roberts, Walton Street, May 15th, Reserve the date and watch for further particulars.

14 18 21 25 28

MY IRISH ROSE" TO BE REpeated .- By special request St. Many's Dramatic Club will present this delightful comedy in St Mark's Hall on Tuesday, April 24th. Admission 25c. Don't fail to see it. 13 17 19 23

KEEP TUESDAY AFTERNOON, April 17th, open for the Junior Auxiliary of St. John's Church afternoon tea. Tea will be served in the Parish Hall from 4,30 to 6 o'clock. Admission 25c. A small Missionary playlet will be presented by the girls.

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### THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from yesterday.)

"I found a letter from her at Woodlands this afternoon, She is well again, but during her convabut, at any rate, she will be glad not to come here now, unless you are tired of me, which, with sisterly frankness, she evidently thinks quite within the bounds of reason. Miss Ransome. I will go, or I will stay. Which is it to be?"

Olwen was tired and miserable, without actually realizing the fact. in a battle with Mrs. Symonds that morning. She had gone for a walk with eight dogs, which had, with the exception of Rudolph, deserted at the sight of Firefly going in the opposite direction. From every one she had met she had heard nothing but praises of her charmng young visitor. Her aunt visibly drooped when Firefly left her presence, and as visibly revived as the girl reentered. She was jealous of her quickly won popularity, discontented with her own dull, stupid, cross grained self.'

As Firefly stood looking at her if she threw down now the wall of play with?" reserve that she had been carefully building round herself.

flashing eyes, "I have been against of Doctor Forrester. you from the first, Miss Fenton, I | Firefly looked questioning. horoughly mistrust you. You flaton here, because you have the power of making my aunt happy, a powr that I lack. Only kindly abstain from trying to humbug me with pro fessions of friendship, for I can see through them. I may be wrong, and if I find that I am wrong I will apologize. Are you willing to stay under those conditions? I will try and be civil to you, and I will do my best to give you a good time; only I know myself, which you do not, and I can never pretend a cordiality that I do not feel."

If Firefly was surprised and taken sback at this outburst, she concealed it very well. True, she studied the fire for a few seconds, seeming General Repairs-Terms Cash lost in thought; then she looked up. with a direct friendliness of ex-

"Forewarned is forcarmed, Miss Ransome." she remarked cheerfully. "Time will prove whether your opin ion of me or Miss Granby's is the She thinks me perfectyou think the opposite. Upon one point, you are, at any rate, right. I own that I tell atrocious fibs: They are easy and mafut and really, I never feel in ...

them. I fancy that I should stick

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over a downright lie. I don't know for so far I have not found any use for one. A little management does when I am fibbing. Doc does, for Ontario. instance, and so do you, apparently;

well then as I am happy here, and gallon. don't at all feel inclined to worry! You see, it lies in your hands now. He. Now that the freely, which is a comfort, and you may drop callwon't be offended. You have really been awfully rude to me, therefore all the day. She had been worsted I needn't show any respect to you, Doesn't that sound dreadfully servanty? After all, we are only a couple of girls, though you are an beiress and I am a pauper. But I

> quarrel about me?" Olwen flushed deeply. How dare this chit of a girl ask such questions in that curiously sweet voice, and withal looking frankly interested in

want to know two things badly. First

how long are you and doe going to

the answer? "We have not quarreled."

"I am very glad, I thought you were awfully chummy from the way expectantly, a wave of emotion pass you both flare up about each other, ed over Olwen. She felt that it and yet I fancied that you sometimes was coming, she knew that if she rather went out of the way to avoid spoke she would probably regret him. The second thing is about Miss Granby. Why can't you manher words afterward, she knew that the Miss Granby. Why can't you man-

"Because she has no money of her lily for the grass. own," answered Olwen frankly, re-"You are right," she said, with lieved to get away from the subject

"She lost her money about the ter yourself, I know, that you can time I inherited mine," Olwen contwist people round your little finger, tinued. Some bank failed, I believe. You have succeeded with my aunt Anyway, her solicitor happened to and the servants in this house, and be the one who had the management with every one whom you have met of my affairs, and it was through outside, perhaps. But you have him that I first heard of her exnot succeeded with me, and try as istence. I suppose he was interested you may, you will never make me in her, for he hinted that if she came think you perfect. You are cer- to live with me she might never tainly clever, and I suppose pretty, have to be told about the bank failand seemingly unselfish, but for all ure, if I were willing to let him pay our corls and babyish ways you her usual dividends out of my monre a downright humbug. I shall, ey. I agreed, and until she started nowever, be glad if you will stay this idea of realizing her capital it was easy enough,"

(to be continued)

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CROP REPORT

Fall wheat, alfalia and other clo vers have come through the winter in better condition than had been anticipated is the general consensus of opinion gleaned from reports received by the Ontario Department of Agriculture from Agricultural Representatives for the week ending Apr. 7th. Early sown fields of wheat and old meadows are apparently in good condition. However, in a few counties later sown fields of wheat and new seeds are reported as partially killed.

While a little seeding has been done in the counties of Essex and Kent very little, if any, has been attempted in other parts of the province. Plowing, however, is fairly wonders. As a rule, people know general in many counties of southern

The season has not been very favtherefore, it is no longer a fib. Is orable for a heavy flow of sap. Hownot that logic? Now your aunt, ever, from Bruce County comes a 12bless her, believes every word that port of a run of 90 gallons of first lescence has become engaged to be diess her, believes every word that least syrup in one day. This product married—very stupidly, I think—

I say, therefore I don't tell her fibs, class syrup in one day. This product out of contrariness, I expect. Very is finding a ready market at \$2,50 per

There is a general shortage of about your bad opinion of me, I | grain in nearly all parts of the prowill stay-if you can put up with vince. Many dairymen apparently me. Now that we understand each feel that the price of milk is not high enough when the price of feeds is considered. Dissatisfaction is also exing me Miss Fenton if you like, I pressed by numerous dairymen at the "hold-ups" which in some counties are occurring twice in each week.

> The demand for farm labor is keen and particularly so for boys of 15 to 17 years of age who are being brought out by the Department of Colonization.

BRANT-Many fields of wheat ed. have come through in excellent conare in rather sickly condition at pres ent and will have to be broken up. Many farmers reports much heaving and there is possibly much that are varied however.

BRUCE-Shipments of finished cattle were very light this week, producers and drovers looking for highseem rather more numerous than usual. All classes of cattle are selling well; cows being considerably higher than for some time and young

DUFFERIN-The better seed train and better seed meetings have certainly made an impression on the farmers of this country. We have never had so many requests for good seed of standard varieties of grain and potatoes as we have received this

wonderful. Fields are greening up the good wheat fields. A little seed- not offer any serious difficulties. ing has been going on through the week. Quite a few have been sow- the studios of the National System

ing spring wheat and barley in the killed out patches in their wheat fields. The killed out acreage will run i'rom ten to fifteen per cent. In some sections it will be quite a bit more. A few cattle are noticed on grass during the past week.

FRONTENAC-There are a number of inquiries for seed oats which are very scarce. There is a good demand also for early seed potatoes It is important to note that the qual ity of the seed is emphasized by the purchasers.

along very fast. Except for late

### CHAIN BEING EXTENDED

Toronto will be added to the Eastern chain of broadcasting centres operated by the Radio Department of the Canadian National Rail ways, the new tie-in becoming effective with the first program in May. By this addition the eastern chain will include CNRJ, CNRM, CNRO and CNRT, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto respectively. The inclusion of Toronto in the chain will considerably widen the scope of these broadcasts, and enable radio reception in certain sections of western Quebec and eastern Ontario now regarded as "blind spots" in so far as some of the Canadian stations are concern-

This hook up will be entirely by dition and promise very well. There means of Canadian Jational facilare quite a number, however, that ities, the land wire connections between Quebec and Toronto being through channels furnished by the Canadian National Telegraphs.

The telegraph facilities are being will not be worth leaving. Reports continually improved by the extension of the carrier current system and as the latter method is advanced, the radio chain will be lengthened. The present plan calls for er prices after Easter. Auction sales the inclusion of CNRW; Winnipeg, with the eastern stations during the Autumn, after which it is hoped to add CNRA, Moncton, to the chain, making a wide sweep across the unfinished stock being picked up read dominion. The plans do not end there, but also provide for the inclusion of CNRV, Vancouver, as soon as the carrier current system reaches the Pacific coast. With Vancouver in the chain a new condition arises, that of the difference in the time between Eastern Standard and Pacific Standard, three hours, so that it will not always be convenient to broadcast a coast program ESSEX-Last week has been a par in the east, or in the reverse directicularly good one. Growth has been tion. There is a difference of one hour between cities in the eastern and this is particularly noticeable in group and Winnipeg, but that does

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HALTON-Recent warm weather at Montreal and Ottawa, and as and rains have brought the wheat soon as additional equipment is installed at Toronto, the latter city sown fields this crop promises an ex- will be called to furnish a share cellent crop. Old alfalfa meadows of the entertainment, the cities roare coming along well. New seed- tating with pro-ams. The chain ings, while heaved considerably, will programs, while begin with the profor the most part, be satssinc- gram of Thursday, May 3, will begin at 7.15 p.m. and continue until date of its last annual report. Since midnight and will be offered each NATIONAL BROADCASTING Thursday. This plan will add to have been built, and plans for this the value of the present programs and offer greater diversity of entertainment.

> May, an additional feature will be added during this month. Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto sheller the largest group of golf enthusists in the Dominion and to reach this special audience, Albert H. Murray, professional of the Beaconsfield Club, will give four ten minute talks before the microphone. Twice open champion of Canada, a player of undoubted skill, and noted for his sound method of instruction, Mr. Murray's talks should prove invalu- lead, and at a conference in Winniable to many of the fraternity, if peg recently of power, agricultural highly polished or merely plodding.

A Garden scene, so beautiful, But sin has stamped the brow. And at the sunset hour that day The Lord calls, "Where art thou?"

description in the second In joy, they often talked with God, But sad the changes now, In shame, they try to hide from

Him Who calls, "Oh where art thou?

Now sin and death have cursed mankind,

To set us free, oh how? Must we in shame still hide at eve When God calls "Where art thou?"

Another Garden scene at eve, Another act we see, A MAN in agony and tears Is bending on His knees.

"My Father, if it's possible, Let this Cup pass from me, But oh, Thy will! Thy will! not mine," He dies on Calvary.

No other sacrifice would do. Thorns pierced a Royal brow, He died to cleanse us from our sins "Oh, loved one, "where art thou?"

When death has stamped Thy brow. In shame, wilt thou still hide from

Him

Who calls, "Oh, where art Thou?' O, trust the Lord. He died for thee; Give Him thy heart right now,

So thou ean'st say, "Dear Lord, I'm here, When he calls "where art thou?"

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Lexington, Mass.

Hespeler Horticultural Society giving tuberous rooted begonias premium this year.

# **ELECTRICITY ON** FARMS INCREASE

Power Lines Spreading Rapidly Throughout Western Farm Areas

in Canada will be carried out on a States, it will be surprising if, at broad and increasing scale in the the end of five years, there are not next few years is pretty well indi- in Canada as many electrical farms cated by progress to date and plans in proportion to population as there being laid for the future. The prov- are in the neighboring Republic, if ince c. Ontario has been leading not more. through the activities of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, which was supplying rural customers with electric service from nearly 2,300 miles of rural electric lines at the then more than 800 miles of lines year contemplate the construction of an additional thousand miles, bringing the total to 4,000 miles of With the inclusion of Toronto in line especially built to supply farmers and others in rural areas with electric light and power. Indications are that progress in

rural electrification will be rapid in Western Canada, Electric power lines are spreading out from Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary particularly. These will not only supply the smaller towns with electric light and power, but will bring the boon of electricity to many farms along the way. Manitoba is taking the and manufacturing interests, plans were formulated for establishing electrical test farms as a step toward promoting the electrification of rural areas. This plan has been followed by the National Electric Light Association in the United States, and it is interesting to note the number of uses to which electricity is being put on the demonstration farms. The installation in clude such things as refrigeration, lighting, pumping water, milking, cooking, heating, ironing, washing, cleaning, sewing, ventilation, power for hoisting and cutting, and for grinding and mixing feed and fertilizer. The list embraces all the uses of electricity in city homes and many special uses adapted to the

It is predicted that a million farms in the United States will be using electricity inside of five years, a prediction supported by the fact that the number of electrified farms in 27 States doubled in three years, from 122,000 in 1923 to 227,500 in 1926. It is also interesting to note the progress being made in electrification of farms in New Zealand. Five years ago internal combustion engines made up 90 per cent. of the farm power plants. Of 28,550 power plants, 8,356, or 30 per cent. were electric motors. The most widespread use of farm power in New

Zealand is for milking equipment, of which there were over 17.000 units in use last year. The electric motor supplies an ideal drive and can be moved around for other

Electrification of rural areas in Canada will certainly proceed rapidly; and with abundance of water power and rates generally very That electrification of rural areas much lower than in the United



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Thompson, a substitute, who was

suspended for having earned a

match penalty in the previous game

along with Lamb, Montreal sub. for

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis .... 5 Pittsburg ...... 0

Cincinnati .... 9 Chicago ....... 3

Boston at New York-wet grounds

Philadelphia at Brooklyn-wet

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Brooklyn

Won Lost P.C.

Today's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati.

engaging in a fist fight.

New York ..... 1

Philadelphia ..... 1

Boston ..... 0

Brooklyn ..... 0

Boston at New York.

St. Louis ..... 2

New York ...... 1

Washington ..... 1 1

Boston ..... 1 1

Philadelphia ..... 0 1

Chicago ..... 0 2

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis ..... 7 Detroit ........ 2

Cleveland .....2 Chicago .......1

Washington at Boston-Rain and

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

Today's Games

TRANSCONTINENTAL RACE

Granville Fourth

Andrew Payne, 20 year old Clare-

more, Oklahoma, youth shook off the

challenge of Peter Gavuzzi of South-

ampton, England, in Thursday's 37-

mile grind of the transcontinental

with the Englishman for two days.

Payne loped in El Reno from Bridge

ort, Okla., in 6:26.24, slightly in-

creasing his lead over Gavuzzi who

holds second place in elapsed time in

Gavuzzi's time was 6:32, giving

him an elapsed total of 248:19.50; as

compared with the Oklahoman's 246:

Philip Granville, Hamilton, kept

John Cronick, Saskatoon, 6:26.24;

A. Constantinoff, Toronto, 7:29.26-

314:22.44; George Liebergall, Belle

vne. 7:29:26-316:00.27; S. Steveno Calgary, 8:08.27—394:30.45; Eugene

Germain, Montreal, started late. Time

Harold McNutt, Alberta, started late.

Time to Bridgeport 385:09,12.

fourth place in the derby last night.

His elapsed time was 276:31.33.

Other Canadians

Detroit ..... 0

St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago,

grounds.

concerned.

### **SPORTING SKITS**

HOCKEY

RANGERS TIE SERIES

A fifth and deciding game will be necessary before the ultimate winners of the Stanley Cup for the year 1928 are known.

The New York Rangers last night won 1 to 0 over the Montreal Maroors in the fourth game of the world's championship series, thus knotting the game count at two apiece. The Maroons won the first and third games by decisive two goal margins but dropped the sec-

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Meaty End lb.....23

ond and last night's fixture by one goal advantages Last night's game was a strenu-

ous struggle in which the Maroons had a slight edge in territorial play but which they were not able to con vert into goals owing to the good work of Miller, the New York net-

The Rangers well deserved their victory. They flashed a dangerous offensive, which at times swept all before it and gave Benedict a very busy night. The feature of the visitors' play however, was the dcfensive work of that beefy pair, Abel and Johnson. These two proved a continual thorn in the side of the Maroon offensive threats that swept down the ice and they gave Miller particularly air-tight protection throughout.

The ione goal was scored by Frank Boucher, brilliant Ranger Chicago ...... 0 centre star, early in the second per- Pittsburg ...... 0 iod when he grabbed a rebound off Benedict's pads and sniped the disc over the Montreal goal tender's pros trate body. Johnson started the scoring play. He carried to the blue line and passed to Bill Cook. The latter was forced behind the net, but kept control of the puck and managed to snap it out in front. Benny stopped one shot, but fell in doing so. Boucher then grabbed the loose puck and flipped it into the net. Over 11000 fans witnessed the fourth contest of the series.

The Rangers went into the game with the knowledge that defeat would mean oblivion as far as the championship honors for 1928 were

### OBSERVING "FOREST WEEK"

By Royal Proclamation the week of April 22-28 has been set aside as "Canadian Forest Week." During that period an intensive campaign urging greater protection and conservation of our forests will be carried on throughout the Dominion. Every practicable medium of publicity will be used to spread the appeal. Newspaper advertisements, posters, stickers, pamphlets, radjo talk, lectures, after dinner speeches and playlets will carry the message into the home, the workshop, and the schoolroom so that all Canadians will be reached. All are urged to consider the present state of our forests as set out by the various authorities and to keep in mind the measures set forth for the protection and conservation of our forest resources.

To many to whom the forest protection message comes, the question will naturally present itself, "Why has this season of the year been chosen for the 'Canadian Forest Week' campaign?" There are two main reasons why the spring and es pecially the month of April is the best suited for a fire prevention appeal.

The first of these is that over the greater part of Canada the last week in April immediately precedes the period of the greatest fire hazard in our forests. By that time the snow has almost entirely disappeared from the woods and a suc cession of warm, sunshiny days is the rule. The hot rays of the sun beating down on the forest floor through the still, feafless trees, turn the dead grass leaves, twigs and withered herbage from the last season's growth to tinder, in which the smallest spark may start a conflagration. During the succeeding two weeks the new growth begins to appear and the danger is gradually lessened. There is a second period of fire danger in the late summer or early autumn, but this is not usually as acute as that oc-

New York at Philadelphia-Rain curring in the spring. The second reason for choosing the month of April for the forest protection campaign is that at this time of the year, most people are making plans for their vacations. Increasing numbers both in Canada and from abroad are making use of forest areas for recreational purposes and the necessity of impressing them with the need for care with fire in the forests becomes increasingly great with the advent of the summer season. Advice on the the surest way of extinguishing proper location of camp-fires and them: how to dispose of lighted matches, glowing eigarette and eigar stubs, and live ashes from pipes at this time will bear good fruit foot race after running dead heats during the sojourn of campers in

Canada's woodland areas. The fact that in the United States the week of April 22-28 will be similarly observed with a forest pro ection campaign is a further evidence that all over the continent forest protection conservationists realize the advantage of making their appeal in the spring of the year. From the Mackenzie to the Rio Grande the Governments of Canada and the United States will lead in urging greater care with fire in the forests and a closer utilization of timber resources to the end that this great and valuable heritage may be conserved for future generations .- Lindsay Post.

Third factory building has lately been added in Woodstock to the L A. France Plushes.

An Airedale dog probably saved his master, W. R. Keyes, from being burned to death early Thursday when fire wiped out the Keyes general store, the library, postofice and two small merchants shops in the nearby village of Inkerman. Damage was plac to this. So, acting on an idea, he ed at \$30,000, partly covered by insurance. After he had been arroused from his bed by the barking of the dog, Mr. Keyes, in escaping from his living rooms above the store, suffered painful but not serious burns about the head. The blaze originated in the Keyes store from an unascertained

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MUD VOLCANOES.

Progeny of Lava and Ash-confitting MANY SOILS NEED LIME Volcanoes.

The recent discovery that a huge mud geyser or mud volcano has developed the last few years in the bottom of the enormous crater of Katmai in the peninaula of Alaska raises the question of the status of these conspicuous relatives of ordinary vol canoes. A bulletin from the National Geographic Society describing this formation says:

Mud volcanoes and geysers are in most cases progeny of lava and ashemitting volcanoes—second and third generation offspring, as it were, of a patriarch whose strain is losing its virility. The old lava flows near the surface solidify, choke off the possibilities of major eruptions for a time at least, leaving, perhaps, only little crevices through which stream generated farther down my push upward in numerous lets.

If these vents pass through rock, ordinary fumaroles or steaming cracks are formed on the surface. But if the steam passes through clay or shale or fine volcanic dust on its way to the surface these will absorb mosture, become creamy mud, and tend to flow into the crevice. steam pressure pushes the mud upward and eventually throws it cu of the vent at the surface more or less violently. In the course of time the mud thrust out at the surface builds up a cone, large or small according to the volume of steam and mud.

Most of the world's mud volcanoes are little fellows, less than a yard high; and the aggregate number is great, since they occur in many places on the various continents. Not all of them, apparently, are in regions of former volcanic activity, and it is the belief of some students of the subject that chemical reactions below the surface are a second source of the phenomena. One place where such a cause is thought to have produced mud volcanoes is in the delta of the Colorado river, just south of the California line, where numbers of the little beehive-like mud mounds occur; and perhaps those of the Russian Crimea are o similar origin. Sometimes the little Etnas of mud are associated with petroleum and asphalt deposits, as near Baku in Asia and the island o Trinidad off the northern shores of South America.

### A Market In Monkeys.

Quite a considerable trade is done in monkeys in Liverpool and round the London Docks.

In these days the great majority o the creatures arrive in sailing vessels of which there are still quite a number, because the big liners are us ually too busy to take notice of such articles of commerce.

The length of the passage, too, has often the advantage of acclimatizing the little creatures before they arrive. On a vessel reaching the docks, the animals are sold to Italian or Jewish dealers at prices varying from fifteen shillings to five pounds. The variations in the prices are due to the different states of health in which the monkeys arrive.

While in the hands of middlemen or brokers the little animals do not. on the whole, have a bad time of it They are carefully fed and kept very warm, and usually have plenty of room to romp about, or fight, which they do continually. The troker has numerous "assistants," chiefly among the Italian ice-cream or organ-

grinder fraternity. When he has found his customer the broker often has to receive payment by instalments, and of course makes a correspondingly high profit, charging for a small "jacko" at least twenty-five shillings. Very often the poor little beasts die from consumption, their great enemy in these northern latitudes, before the payments are complete; and it is not uncommon for an organ-grinder to be paying for a dead and a living animal

at the same time. On the whole, the "pugs," as they are known in the trade, are well treated, and if it were not for our changeable climate they would live a decidedly happy life.

### Worked Both Ways.

Amusing stories are not told every day in the British House of Commons, but Mr. Gavan Dusy, M.P. for Whitehaven, considerably brightened proceedings during a recent debate by recalling the experience of an old Irish colonel in India who had a native servant with a very long and unpronounceable name.

The colonel decided that this name was too much for him and would have to be abolished, but this difficulty was to make the native agree took the native to a pond and dipped him in. When he brought him out the colonel said:

"Now your name is Mick and you will eat no more meat on Friday. The very next Friday he saw Mick eating a big chunk of meat and de manded an explanation.

"It's all right, colonel," replied the native with a solemn face, "this no meat. Me dip it in pond and call it fish."

Shop Window Wit. Americans are well-known as a nation of advertising experts. "I look down in the mouth, and am

happy."
This ingenious paradox, which is displayed prominently outside a dentists's consulting-room, is only one of many witty and curious trade-signs. On a bootmaker's window, for example, is found the pointed question: "Don't you wish you were in my shoes?" while outside a builder's

establishment is inscribed: "I send innocent men to the 'scaffold'"

Witty, too, is this frank announcement, which graces a solicitor's office in a provincial town; "I study the dertaker who stated: "There are no complaints from my customers," bad apparently mistaken his vocation .--

# LOCAL TIME TABLE

CHEMISTRY DEPT. AT O. A. C. HAS MADE SPECIAL STUDY.

Your Soil Acid or Sour? If So Lime Will Help-Anyway the Subject Is Worth Your Study.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.) What is soil acidity?

When we speak of a substance being acid we think of it having a sour taste, something that will put our teeth on edge, like lemon juice, or vinegar. This is acidity. Chemists go much further and draw much finer distinctions, one of which is the effect on certain substances that we term indicators. A common one is blue litmus paper, This paper changes color from blue to red when it comes in contact with an acid. Many substances when dissolved in water have an acid reaction. One of these is copper sulphate or blueit in a tin or iron pail it will "eat it." This is due to acid formed on dissolving. There are many compounds in a soil which have the same property-not copper compounds but compounds of silica, aluminium and fron. For example if we heat ordinary sand in steam under pressure it becomes an acid, silicic acid, which has properties common to all acids. Sour Soll.

So often we hear the expression 'sour" in speaking of soils. It is generally used to describe a soil which is poorly drained, more or less waterlogged and in poor physical condi tion. It may be acid or it may not, and therefore the term is misleading. There is only one term we can correctly use and that is "acid." soil behaves under chemical investigation in a certain way it is acid. So we will drop the term "sour" when speaking of soils. How Soils Become Acid.

The acidity of soils is, therefore, due to acid salts, those that have an acid action when in solution, or to free acids. These acids and acid salts may result from decomposition or organic matter or from changes which occur gradually, due to leaching or washing away of bases from the soil. Thus we have two types of acidity which may occur singlyand they generally do-or may occur together.

Decaying Organic Matter.

Acidity due to decaying organic matter is largely found in peaty soils which are not affected by washings from surrounding high land. We find this condition of affairs in Northern Ontario muskegs, where the sub-soils which normally might contain lime are buried deeply under a soil composed entirely of Jecayed plant mat-

High Lands and Acidity. High lands tend to become acid

first. This idea is new or comparatively so and contrary to the belief of many. It has been generally understood that low lying land is generally acid but now the opposite has been proven. Let us see how this is, In a climate like ours we get about 30 inches of rainfall in a year. As this rain falls on the soil it soaks in. In passing through the air it dissolves carbon dioxide which is always present and forms a very weak acid. So weak, is this acid that we cannot detect it except by very delicate tests. This acid dissolves the lime out of the soil, and though it is very slow dissolves out a great deal. "Many strokes will fell great oaks," and though the solution of lime is very slow we can readily understand how after a hundred years a great deal of lime will be removed. How do we know lime is dissolved? Look at the inside of a tea kettle and ask yourself how this lime got there. Plainly from the water. The water comes from the well or spring so that the rain water must have dissolved the lime in passing through the coll. We can readily understand how higner areas are more subjected to washing and leaching than more level lands. Don't forget this—all lands will be-come acid in time and it is only a question of time; but the higher por-tions will be affected first because the lime removed from them will largely be carried to the lower levels. Lime Concentrates In Lower Levels.

more or less level field. The came dissolving action takes place in the soll, and the water percolates downward carrying lime with it. It then passes out of the soil by the drain tile or natural channels or remains in the soil, gradually being removed by evaporation. The fact has been established, however, that the capil-lary water rising to the surface to replace that lost by evaporation does not restore the lime removed on its downward movement. So we see that there is a tendency to concentrate the lime in the lower layers of the soil, while the soil at the surface may become distinctly acid. Another fact bearing on this par-

Let us now look at the case of a

ticular phase is that the water by the time it reaches the sub-soil is satisfied with respect to its solvent power and has no further effect. Therefore, the lime in the lower lay-ers of a soil is little affected and remains unchanged for perhaps centuries. At the same time the acid layer is deepening and we must, therefore, supply the lime deficiency before it becomes serious.

Ask for Bulletin 313, and get the rest of the story.—Dept. of Chemis-try, O. A. College.

Don't Plant Diseased Potatoes. It would seem wise on the part of everyone who plants potatoes to make a thorough examination of the stock before planting. If people plant diseased potatoes they are committing a crime, because they are propagating a disease in the district which may spread and do much damage to an-other grower's cop. With diseased seed potatoes being offered in many markets and by many who sell direct from the farm, it will pay the grower to put on his specs and carefully look over the offering before ordering shipment.-L. Stevenson. Director of Extension, O. A. College,

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### Throw Out The Laugh Line!

It's the song ye sing And the smile ye wear That's making the

morning. Excuse, thought this was was Heard on the

Nice spring we are having, wasn't

It Seemed Like It. He was very weary and had just retired when there came a fumbling at the door of his room in the hotel. Opening it the traveller was confronted by an obviously intoxicated, but polite and apologetic gentleman who said, "Shorry, sir. mistake. Thought thish wash my Smiling indulgently, the tourist went back to bed, but when similar incident happened four

he began to lose patience, and threatened to call the management. "Thash all right," said the inebriated one. "Beg your pardon. My mistake. But shay! I wanna ask you one queshion. Are you in ev-ery room in thish bloomin' hotel?"

times more in the next half hour,

Cars, according to the ads. are getting smarter each year, and the ame may be said of the drivers.

Getting out a paper is no joke. If we print jokes, folks say we re silly. If we don't they say we are too

they say we lack variety. papers, we are too lazy to write. If we are rustling news, we are H. Stratton. kot attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation. If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk,

Like as not some fellow will say we purloined this from mother

We did-and we thank him. And they called the baby Felix,

because he was born on Friday, the OUR DAILY FAIRY STORY

Once upon a .time a golfer did not take a few practice swings in the attic before the opening of the eason.

Before criticizing your wife's faults, remember that it may have been those very defects that prevented her from catching a better husband.

"Wild flowers will soon be peeping forth in the fields and woods. City folks should remember that they look their best in such a set-

When one observes certain types of the new and perky generation, one is moved to repeat with the poet the line, "Oh, for the smack of a vanished hand on the place where the spank ought to be."

"That's my mistake," muttered the doctor, as the undertaker drove off with the hearse.

Batter up.

Island Falls, Me., man found Lincoln cent in gizzard of a chicken. Point Edward will carry out extensive paving program during the sum-

# HEARD ON

Going to the party?

The Bowlers' Euchre and Stag Party tonight in the Forresters Hall will be the rendezvous of those who play the game and those who think they do and want to prove it.

Clean up and paint up. Now is the time of year to add attractiveness to your home and let everyone co-op erate and make Port Hope the prettiest town along the line.

W. G. Gibson, who has the contract for the erection of a cement retaining wall along the western boundary of the property recently purchased by the British American OD Company, is making rapid progress with the work and the wall, will be completed in a very short time.

Many of Port Hope's Old Boys and Girls assembled at the Prince George Toronto, last evening, for a re-union Every one had a most enjoyable time and Doney's orchestra went up from Port Hope.

Invitations are being mailed out from Durham Lodge, I.O.O.F. No. 78, and Victoria Encampment No. 25, for the "At Home" to be held at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, April 25th. A good program is being arranged and cards and dancing will commence at 9.45.

On Saturday afternoon the badmin ton competition for the Wotherspoon Shield will commence at the Drill Shed.

The annual spring run of suckers has commenced and several good catches have been reported at Gage's

Arthur Grant of Belleville was convicted by Magistrate Jeffs of Hamilton Thursday of two charges of false pretenses and was sentenced to two years less on day in the Ontario Reformatory. The Crown stated that Grant had been convicted of similar offenses at London and Belleville. Authorities at Belleville advised they were puzzled over the fact that Grant was sentenced there on March 31 to ten days' imprisonment, yet he was at liberty at Hamilton on April 5, when he committed the two offenses for which he was sentenced yester-

Mrs. R. Winters was convenor of the successful tea conducted in St. John's Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Parish Guild of St. John's Church. The tea room was in charge of Mrs. W. Mercer; while Mrs. J. Thomas and Mrs. C. Lawson looked after the home made baking table. Mrs. E. B. Lingard and Miss V. Nicholls looked If we publish original matter, after the fancy work table and Mrs. C. Stagg was convenor of the Apron If we publish things from other table. The kitchen committee w as composed of Mrs. T. Dench and Mrs

> The Modernist Note Achieved

> > By Tiers



Broken lines give this frock a modernist feeling that is very chic. And tiers are very important this season and are being used on dresses for every occasion-flat tiers for street dresses and coats; ruffied, circular, or flounced tiers for formal afternoon and evening wear. Formulity in aftting frock above with double circular tiers which come to points in the back. The pointed outline of the blouse is unusual. This design would lend itself to boan surfaces of crepe satin very nicely. It would be equally smart for very formal wear made in sheer georgette combined with lace. (Copyright, 1928 by Butterick.)

Hamilton's building permits for March exceeded over one million dol-

### WANTED

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To close an estate, sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned, up to three o'clock in the afternoon of April 25th next, for Three Hundred and Seventy-nine (379) shares (par value Ten Dollars per share) of the Capital Stock of the Midland Loan and Savings Company.

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PEAS Standard quality; 6 tins 63c	Large Large Gallor
TOMATOES Choice Aylmer 6 tins81c	
PRUNES Extra choice; 3 lbs32c	3 lbs 1
ORANGES Sweet juicy 2 doz	Palmo Lux 3
PICNIC HAMS Sweet Pickle Cure; lb17c	Pearl
BREAKFAST BACON Piece lb23c Sliced lb25c	1928

14 lbs	1.00
PICKLES Large jar sweet Large jar sour Gallons, sour	350
3 lbs bulk	500
SOAP Palmolive 3 for Lux 3 for Pearl White 10 for	230
GARDEN SEEDS 1928 stock; 4 pkgs All kinds in bulk.	250

S. BROWN

# JOB PRINTING DONE AT THE GUIDE

Keep it Painted! Pride shines in the eyes of certain home owners you know as they invite you in. They may not make the comment openly but they would like to say, if the truth be told: "Isn't this a pretty little place of mine?" "Isn't it kept well?" Get the dirgy spots covered with paint and have the same feeling.



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and we will help you select your requirements.

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Crisco

Beans With Pork and Chili Sauce 2 th. 23c Victory Sweet

Relish 13-oz. Jar 23c

27c ••••••••••