

Bridge Tables--felt tops while they last 2.65

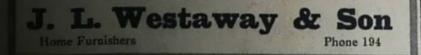
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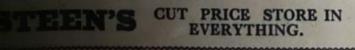
Funeral Service

This Week's Special

Congoleum Rugs, Tapestry and Axminster Rugs; also special showing of Oilcloth Patterns.







is understood. It is believed, however, that he will resign his seat with out delay. He and Mr. Hanna will confer as

to when the former will step in and the latter step out.

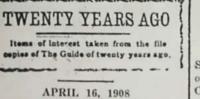
In making public the information as to the change in the personell of the Liquor Commission, Premier Fer guson said that Mr. Hanna had undertaken lits chairmanship on the condition-if not exactly a stipulationthat he might be relieved of the duties after a year's time.

"He accepted the appointment," said Mr. Ferguson, "purely from a sense of public service. His response exceptionally well on the job. Person was a splendid one, and he had done ally, I feel greatly indebted to him and I think that the Province owes him a great deal of gratitude as well. In respect of Mr. Hanna's succes-

sor the Prime Minister said:

"Naturally, I was delighted to secure the servces of an outstanding man like Sir Henry Drayton. He has to his credit a long line of public service. He has had wide experience as an administrator, and, more than that, he understands human problems.'

Chairmanship of the board carries with it a salary of \$20,000 a year.



Four Inches of Snow

The mantle of white which covered ty Hall in Stirling was formally the ground this morning came as a opened. great surprise to many as they awakened from their slumbers. There were four inches of snow on the 30 to decide on repairs to cemetery ground this morning. and town hall.

No Damage Sustained When Grass Fire Breaks Out Near Pumphouse

Preliminaries

and Miss M. Hume.

erspoon drew a bye.

and Miss R. Rous.

Second Round

spoon.

Ward.

A. Southby.

and Mrs. McCarthy.

Mrs. F. W. Rous and Miss M.

Ward defeated Mrs. D. H. Chisholm

Mrs. W. H. Roper and Mrs. Woth-

Mrs. J. R. Bunting and Miss L.

Miss E. White and Miss H. Burn-

ham defeated Misses M. and J. Tuer.

Mrs. Rous and Miss Ward defeat-

Miss White and Miss Burnham

Mrs. C. S. Mann and Mrs. F. H.

Briden defeated Miss Smith and Miss

Mrs. R. S. Tippett and Miss B.

Bunting defeated Mrs. (Dr.) Forrest

ANNUAL MEET FOR COBOURG

Sponsored by the Ontario Athlet-

ed Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Wother-

The Port Hope Fire Brigade receiv ed a run at 2.50 this afternoon to a grass fire near the pumphouse at the foot of Smith Street. A fairly strong wind was blowing and at one time the grass fire threatened nearby buildings. No water pressure was used.



D. L. SOMERVILLE

Principal of the Port Hope Public be held at Cobourg in June. School, who was elected as president of the Public School section of the Ontario Educational Association the expense of the commission. which convened at Toronto last week.

Handsome new \$30,000 Communi-

him buy me two frocks. Dundalk will take plebiscite April charged the girl?

new coat.

strong wind then prevailing to have

Saturday afternoon and some very saved anything, no matter how prompt the Fire Department was interesting games were played. Following were the results: in responding.

The general store of Hubbell Bros. at Wood, a small settlement in Hastings County, was totally de-

stroyed by fire early Sunday. The loss will be \$10,000, very little of this amount being covered by in-

surance. The fire was of unknows origin, and also destroyed two barns Ward defeated Mrs. W. J. Helm and several outbuildings.

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But for the presence of mind of Jack Schmidt of Alexandria Bay 5 year old Roberta Boles would undoubtedly have lost her life through drowning in the St. Lawrence.

Schmidt heard faint crics coming from the river and, having discover ed the child clinging desperately to a cake of ice fleating close to the

defeated Mrs. Bunting and Miss shore, succeeded in bringing her to land safely.

Fred Elliott, Rossmere, near Belleville, is lying in the General Hospital in a serious condition, the

result of being struck by a car driv en by Roland Dempsey of Rednersville. Both of Elliott's legs were broken below the ankles and he also suffered internal injuries, the extent of which have not yet been fully determined. It is understood that Elliott was driving ahead of a

Rednersville, the Elliott car stopped to allow a passenger to alight and Elliott stepped out on the side of the road from the driver's side.

Mrs. Jones-Fancy, my dear, I Fred Elliott stepped over a little

Mrs. Smith-Of course you dis- When the buggy in which she was riding was struck by a motor Mrs. Jones-Not yet; I need a car driven by Norman McLeod, 897

o'clock. Admission 25c. A small Missionary playlet will be presented by the girls. A MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S

Hospital Mission will be held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday after noon, April 17th,, at 3.30 o'clesk. 14-2td

Port Hope Tennis Club will take

place in the Agricultural Rooms,

Ontario street, on Tuesday even-

ing, April 17th, at So'clock sharp.

All members and those wishing

to join are specially requested to

be present as there is important

DON'T FORGET TO BE AT CHOIR

Concert United Church on Friday

evening, April 20th. Concert by

Bowmanville United Church choir.

KEEP TUESDAY AFTERNOON,

April 17th, open for the Junior

Auxiliary of St. John's Church af-

ternoon tea. Tea will be served in

the Parish Hall from 4,30 to 6

business.

16 2td

13-3t

KINDLY REMEMBERR THE I.O. D.E. rummage sale, April 24th, in the Town Hall basement. Basement. Donations most acceptable. 14-2td Phone 333.

ON FRIDAY, APRIL 20th at 8 p.m. in the Library Hall, Dr. Pratt of Toronto University, the eminent Canadian Poet will address the Canadian Club on "Poetry of the Sea." 16-2td

A JOINT MEETING OF THE PORT Hope Retail Merchants Association and Board of Trade will be held in the Council Chamber, Town Hall on Wednesday evening, April 18th, at 8 o'clock. A question of importance to merchants, citizens and tourists will be discussed, in addition to other general business.

c Commission, the annual district athletic meet for the counties of Northumberland, Durham, Ontario, car driven by Dempsey. Arriving at Victoria, Haliburton and Peterboro

as far as Brighton on the east will District winners will be given a trip to Toronto for the finals at

He did not notice the approach of the Dempsey car. As the Dempsey car came even with the Elliott car,

caught my husband kissing the maid further to the centre of the road but he had to pay for it-I made and was struck.

. . .

Bay Street, Toronto, on the high-Digitized by porthopehistory.com

	and the second	THE PORT HGP.2 EV	ENING GUIDE MONDAY,	and the second s		
	play, she leaned toward the old	THE FIRST	During the four years I was	Saturday's Results	team, have climbed the heights to scaptured the highest honors that pro-	with Harry Abramowitz of N York.
Rheumatism	lady.	IIII FIRM	Deputy-Speaker, I had daily oppor- tunities of observing his many fine		fessional hockeydom has to offer.	Philip Granville, Hamilton, reta
Mileumatism	"Don't fret, Aunt Charity," she	COMMONER	qualities of character, and the score	Cincingo St. Louis		ed dourth place in the Bunion De
Lab Delland by	said. "You shall watch over my	COMMUNICITIE	of honors which he has received, all	Boston at New York-rain.	and as referibe tot their recent	after taking things easy over the
ompletely Relieved by	morals, and I will see that nobody from this house is at all frivolous		who knew him, felt that his sense	Philadelphia at Brooklyn-rain.	and a second a second a second	mile lap from Chadler. His time was 8.10.00, making
"Fruit-a-tives"	or up to date. Really, you know,		of duty, his enduring service and	Yesterday's Results	ago Patrick, then coach of Victoria, champions of the now defunct Wes-	
	though I laughed about it, my part	Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, by Hon. G. N. Gordon	his value to his country, had been understood and appreciated.		tern League, led his team cast in	Lost Angeles, 299.15.19.
	is quite serious. I am now going	by Hon. G. IV. Gordon	If he had done no more than to	New York 8 Philadelphia 1	quest of a switch's title Opposing	"Nothing wrong," Granville s
CLARENCE CONTRACTOR	to fetch your wool to wind. as doc	Honored beyond the hope of most	remove the friction between Canada	Pittsburg3 Cincinnati2 St. Louis4 Chicago3		"Just taking no chances and say
	seems likely to pay you a visit." Then she ran swiftly upstairs,	ambitious men, the Honorable Ru-		n 11 0 n i 0		the feet." Reports of Granville suffering f
	pulled up the blind in her bed-	dolphe Lemieux has been rewarded		F. p. T.	existence. The result of that series is now history. The Maroons were	an injured leg and withdrawing
A DECEMBER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE	room and set herself to admire the	for his brilliant public service by governments, parliaments, universit-		Today's Games	easy victors, winning three games out	the race is erroneous. He says
	moonlight.	ies and scholars.	conciliation of industrial disputes,	Boston at Brooklyn	of four.	feeling line and going great.
	"Doctor Forrester," said Olwen,		his service to his country would not	Chicago at St. Louis.	This year, however, Patrick's bat-	
THE REAL PROPERTY OF	after looking round to make sure		be forgotten. But 'ne has done	Pittsburg at Cincinnati.	tling Rangers "put the skids" under	SOFTBALL
•	that Firefly was not within hear- ing, "I meant some of the things		much more, as one of our Canadian	Philadelphia at New York	a powerful Maroon team, who, after	To Form Loop
Canada Caller	I said the other day, but not all."	one of the youngest appearing mem-		AMERICAN LEAGUE	the first game of the series were se-	To Torm Loop
MR. A. DUCHARME	"Is that intended for an apology,	bers of the House, and his kindly, courtly greeting to those of his	and a better feeling has existed be- tween the French and the English	AMERICAN LEAGUE	lected by the experts to breeze thiu	South Ontario Softball L
Jean de Matha, P.Q "I am	Miss Ransome?" .	vast acquaintance is a habit which	speaking peoples, through the untir	Won Lost P.C.	to the championship with little oppo-	held its first meeting of the ye
py to tell you that I have been pletely relieved of rheumatism by	The girl flushed, bit her lip, and	has made him beloved by all.	ing efforts of Canada's First Com-		sition from the stubborn band of	Whitby when plans were disc
uitatives." After years of suffering	hesitated. "If you prefer to have it so."	The striking part of his career	moner.	St. Louis 4 0 1000 New York	New Yorkers. The Gotham squad,	for the coming season and o
m now in perfect health again.	"I do prefer," was the quiet ans-	has been his record of successful ac-	One can understand how he was	Cleveland 3 1 .750	forced to play all series games in Montreal owing to lack of ice accom-	from Brooklin Pickering North
dly use this letter in any way able if it will help other sufferers."	wer. "You owed it to me as well	tivities. As a young lawyer his	homored by being presented with	Washington 3 1 .750	modation in Madison Square Gardens	awa, Whitby, Buicks and Wi
Ir. A. Ducharme.	as yourself. As you have reopen-	brilliance was carly recognized by a large clientele, and the law reports	the Legion of Honor and being nam-	Boston /1 3 250	unleashed some of the fighting mal-	Piano Co. of Oshawa. Other
he past twenty-six years thousands e rid themselves of rheumatism	ed the question, may I ask whether	indicate, that he was a very success-	ed one of the Immortelles of France. His distinguished service had made	Detroit 1 4 .200	ities of their manager, however, and	expected to enter are: Bowma
aking this cleansing, strengthening	one of the things you did not mean	ful counsel He practised only six	him famed even in Europe, and	Philadelphia: 0 2 .000	after one of the most stubbornly	Port Perry, Ashburn, Clare
icine, made of fruit juices and agthening tonics.	was the statement that in your	years, before being appointed a	France was proud to recognize the	Chicago 0 3 .000	fought series in the history of the	Orono and the Buckle factory of
umatism can not exist in a system	opinion I was intentionally imper- tinent?"	King's Counsel, and occupied a lead	achievements of one, whose fore-		cup returned victors by a 3 to 2	by. The executive will meet
le pure and strong by Fruitatives.	"Now you are exaggerating. I	ing position at the Bar.	fathers, in the centuries gone by,		game margin, with the climax to five	in whitey on April 26 when it
e it a trial. 25c and 50c a box at all ggists.	did not say that!" answered Olwen	As a lecturer of Montreal Univer- sity his course of lectures and ad-	had helped establish, on the banks		incident packed contests coming Sat- urday night in the most exciting and	up.
69 minut	hotly, yet not raising her eyes.	despace to the under graduates show	of the St. Lawrence, new homes in the wildernesses of Canada.	Cleveland8 Detroit6	thrilling game of titular fixtures.	
the set of the set of the set of the set	"Forgive me, Miss Ransome, but	at him to be a thorough student of			Out of the battle there arose two	
IE GUIDE STORY	you distinctly implied that, though you used the word insolent, instead	British and Canadian Parliamentary	of Mr. Speaker Lemieux' power,	St. Louis at Chicago-rain.	outstading heroes, both of them mem-	KIII
in dome prout	of impertinent."	institutions and then history. No	could describe in such words his	Yesterday's Results	bers of the winning team, Joe Miller	AGREENANLL
	"Well, I did not mean it." Olwen	doubt his frequent visits to England	witnessing the introduction of the		and Frank Boucher, Miller, the goalie,	I A CONTRACTOR
(Continued (rom Saturday.)	spoke ungraciously, but the doctor	I impressed him with the development	Deputies of Alsace and Lorraine after the war to the French Cham-		who was called in to replace Lorne Chabot, regular Ranger netmindar,	WOR
I am to be one of the three girls	recognized the acknowledgement at	government, and British institutions.	ber:-"There stood Clemenceau the	Detroit8 Ceveland2 Washington6 Boston5	who was seriously injured in the sec-	INCE STITAT
whom Guy Larkspur makes	s ins ini worth.	Une need near him only once,	leader of the nation in her days of	Only game &chodylad	ond game of the series, gave one of	WITH
" remarked Firefly. 'I have	"Perhaps, also, you did not mean	quote the precedents of the "Mother	stress, Briand the great statesman.	and Bund's concerned.	the greatest exhibitions of goalkeep-	
engaged to two men for fun	what you said when you informed	of Parliaments," as he delights to	Viviani the tenor of French oratory,	Today's Games	ing ever seen on Montreal ice, and	
hout Guy knowing, and I am	me that I was not only unjust but	describe the British Commons, to ap-	and in the galleries appeared in the	Cleveland at Detroit.	it is doubtful if his performance has	WORM CAPSULI
ays muddling up the engage- nt rings, and putting on the	that I loved retailing ill natured	thoroughness and sound indement	Marshall Joffre, Marshall Foche and		ever seen beaten in theann als of or- ganized hockey.	WORM CAPSOL
ng one. It is a good part, and	There was now a distinct gleam	of British parliaments in establish-	General Mangin accompanied by	NYT 14	ganized nockey.	
	of amusement in the doctor's eyes,	ing through a long period of evo-	Cardinal Arnette, princes, ambassa-	New York at Boston.	CROSS COUNTRY MARATHON	ROUNDWORMS, HOOKWOI
and the second	though his voice was cold to stern-	lution, a system of procedure that	dors, and statesmen to view the		CROSS COUNTRY MARAINON	STOMACH WORMS
n the men. Finally I show up		maintained that valuable possession	greatest hour of triumph that for	SPORTING SKITS	Gavuzzi Leads	
villain and he has to apologise		of free speech, which has meant so	half a century has touched the heart	DI UTITITO DILITO		
round. What is the matter at Charity?" she broke off to	dare say I did then. Ofwen faised		"And the Tiger of France, with	Barrow Wie Stanlay Com	Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, Eng	Hogs, Sheep, Goats, Pou
hearing a deep sigh, and catch	her head, and looked at him with	That deen-rooted respect for Brit-	his face drawn with emotion, his		land, jogged into the lead of the Pyle	
sight of a wistful look in the	eyes that, in spite of their owners	ish institutions and British connec-	eyes dimmed with tears and his	HOCKEY	cross country Bunion Parade Sunday. Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., the	
lady's eyes. "Are we talking	I was cross and you were dictator-	tion, led him in 1911 to meet that	voice vainly trying to articulate		youth who had led the runners for	
much for you?"	inl and made me lose mystemper"	brilliant French-Ganadian Nationalist	words of welcome to the waiting	The Stanley Cup, that old and bat-	the last weak now faces the possi-	the work
No, my dear, but-but I am s y old fashioned woman, I know		Henri Bourassa, M.P., in joint debate	Deputies, stretched out his arms	tered piece of silverware, emblematic		A Delete
I do not think this proposer	said John, smiling openly. "You	Nationalist movement, which was	and received the hands of the over-	of the professional hockey champion- ship of the world, has gone to the		EFFECTIVE ~
y sounds very moral in tope of	r should keep your nerves in better	promoted by many from outside of	provinces.	United Stated for the second time in		INEXPENSIVE
y refined."	order, Miss Ransome, or one of	Quebec for party ends, and by	A thunder of applause gave voice	ite long and colorful history Seattle	with their arrivar at bristow the	
You are quite right," agreed	i these days they will be your mas-	many in Quebec because of nation-	to Clemenceau and he spoke: "From	won the trophy in 1917, but the iol-	the trak which started at IA. An-	Ask us for a free booklet all about the
effy promptly. "This is a ter	ter. Well, I am glad we are again	al consciousness.	a horrible nightmare of blood and	owing year it returned to Canada It	the tren, millen started at 103 ru	NEMA CAPSULES.
e age, you see; therefore, this	spiritends, it seemed roomsn to quarrel	As one of the Old Guard, he	tears, we have risen to a height of	had been held at Montreal until Satur	Count of and a life Con	WE SELL
rather a terrible play, beside ng very stupid. That is all the	e tiDut it to a the	he desired in 1921 men the accepted	infinite Joy and happiness and we	day night when the New York Ran-		
re reason that nice people like	e protested Olwen, womanlike dislik-	sion of the King Government to	vitude to days of a final and mag-	gers scored a2 to 1 victory over the Montreal Maroons in the fifth and de		
c and myself should join, so a	s, ing the apology to accepted too	power. He had held the portfolio	inificent triumph. I offer you, in	ciding game of the 1928 world's ser-	There all one why right channel, in	and the second se
give a little bettter tone to the	e readily.	of Solicitor-General, Minister of Ma-	the name of France, in the patriotic	lice	4.27.57, but was clocked in elapsed time at 265.44.05 a margin of 23 min-	
rformance-don't you think so?	" "Not at all. I thought you were	rine and Fisheries and Postmaster-	exaltation of a newly-elected parlia-	Thus the New Yorkers only in the	utes and 26 seconds better than	and the second se
Miss Granby looked puzzled. "Perhaps so," she replied, "but	the mound to some it has more more	General, and his record in each once	ment, a warm greeting of welcome	second year of their existence as a	Payne's mark, after he had checked	
the same I maintain that I d	in the wrong all through. I was	was outstanding. As a debater ne	which will consecrate forever the		into this control point in 5,20 00 along	

'Perhaps so." she replied, "but, too proud to own it, but you were



French Mushroons

into this control point in 5.20.00 along

DRUG STORI

THE PORT HOPE EVENING GUAL MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928

A REAL RIVER-THE **OTONABEE**

While some concern has been aused by the fact that the spring reshet in the Otonabce has reached The Otonabee is a stream of size, height unknown for nearly sixty importance and capacity, carrying ears, very little damage has been as lot of water all through the year, one, and the chances are that the and ready to carry a lot more when vast amount of water poured into an emergency like the present one the northern lakes by the winter's arrives. accumulation of snow will be car-

Those little rivers can behave like led off without serious property spoilt children every spring if they lamage along the route of the want to, but the Otonabee would need assistance before it would be

As a matter of fact, our own forced to follow their example .--Otonabee is a real river, not one Peterboro Examiner. of those trifling streams like the The Examiner seems very much a at Port Hope or the perturbed over the conditions of Thames and Grand up in Western the Ganeraska, but anyway, they

For once, his wife was mistaken !

"DUT in your Long Distance call," said I Mrs. Blake to her husband, as she put on her hat. "I'll go ahead. You'll have to wait!"

But to their great surprise, the operator said, "Please hold the line." It didn't seem over a minute before Mr. Blake was actually talking to New Haven, 400 miles away!

There is practically no waiting for Long Distance connections nowadays, if you give the operator the distant number. She makes the connection usually while you hold the line.

If you don't know the distant number, and the Long Distance operator has to look it up for you, it naturally takes a little longer. She will tell you the number, so you can make a memo of it for use the next time. .

T. A. McDONALD

BATTERIES

should be proud of a stream that Ontario that would never be nocan put the place on the front page ticed were it not that they fall down at least obce and sometimes twice every year on the only job they are called upon to do-that is, to take a year. care of the spring freshet.

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SEVEN FLIERS LOST LIVES IN WESTERN ATLAN-TIC FLIGHTS

The Bremen Was the First To Cross Atlantic on a Westward Flight-Three Previous At-tempts

Capt. Charles Nungesser and Major Francois Coli, attempting flight from Paris to New York, took off May 8, 1927, in the White Bird. Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim,

Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Frederick F. Minchin, attempting a flight frim Upavon, England, to Ottawa, Ontario, took off August 8, 1928, in the St. Raphael. Capt. Walter R. G. Hinchliffe

and the Hon. Elsie MacKay, attempting a flight from Croydon Airdrome, England, to New York or Philadelphia, took off March 13, 1928, in the Endeavour. Three planes made the Eastward

flight to Europe from New York and four fliers crossed the North Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland and Three planes were lost in the at-

The Successful flights:

tempt.

Captain John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, from Newfoundland to Ireland, starting June 14, 1919.

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, in the Spirit of St. Louis, from New York to Paris, starting May 20, 1927. Clarence D. Chamberlin and Chas. A. Levine, in the Columbia from New

Alte. Commander Richard E. Byrd and four companions in the America, from New York to France, starting June

William S. Brock and Edward F. land, starting August 27, 1927.

The Three Unsuscessful Attempts:

Lloyd V. Bertraud, John D. Hill

Captain Terry Tully and Lieut. James Medcalf, Canadians, in the Sir John Carling, attempting flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Croy don, England, took off September 7,

Mrs. Frances Grayson and three companions lost between New York and Harbor Grace, Newfoudland, on first leg of a flight to Croydon, England. Left New York December 23, Wall-of-Troy Banding Trims New Cape

Coal

SIDE NOT SHOWN TO PUBLIC

Grover Cleveland's Talent as Mimig Known to Few Who Admired His Recognized Statecraft.

While I am reminiscing about my relations with Mr. Claveland, I will jump alread about ten years and speak of a visit he paid me for three days

during March, 1901, He was to deliver an address at the Henry Wurd Beecher memorial meeting in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Sunday evening, and he arrived from Princeton on Suturday. He was like a boy out of school. We were going to the theater on Sat-

irday evening, and I suggested Justin McCarthy's "If I Were King," played by Sothern.

"I hope it is not sad," he said, "T want to see it from start to buish ! and, with a smirk, he added: "For I am a hayseed." I discerned afterward that he would rather have seen a comedy or vaudeville.

When we got to the theater many in the audience recognized blm, and heads were constantly furning in the direction of our box. 1 mentioned it to him, but he said:

"Oh, no; they don't know me any more.'

After the theater we had a supper delicatessen and beer at home, THERE are many varieties and styles of coats designed for this sen-son's wear. The three that head the which I knew he would like, and he amused us with several funny storles and minicry. 20 with remarked that list, however, are the collarless coat, list, however, are the collarless coat, the scarf coat, and the cape out. The model shown above may be a combination of the last two, for a scarf may be easily attached to the turned-up collar. The cape can be detended for a chapter of the he might have and o uncress on the stage, and he replied that his friend Joe Jefferson had often deplored his having missed that profession.

He minicked the humorous Congressman Campbell of New York, who used to come to the White House, and pointing to the room occupied by Clere land, asked the clerk, "Is his royal nibs In?" And sometimes Tim Campbell made requests that Cleveland had to deny as unconstitutional; then Tim would come back with: "Oh, I wouldn't let the Constitution stand between friends !"--Oscar B. Strause in the Outlook,

No Fatalist

There have been a good many misconceptions about the Turk, and the prevalent idea that he is a fatalist may be one of them. A Cleveland man whose shoe repairer is a Turk, and both skillful and conscientious, likes to chaff with him now and then. "I suppose you are a (atalist?" to

said to him on me occasion. (* The Turk stopped als hammer.

"What is it like?" he slowly asked. "Why, a futalist is a man who belleves that what will be, will be,' the customer explained.

The hammer strokes began again. "What will be, will be," the Tork copeated.

"Yes," said the caller. "But just suppose you are crossing the street and a big antomobile is rushing right at you. What would you do?" "Me jump like sheet," replied the

Turk. "You're no fatallat," laughed the

caller. "Me just good cobbler," replied the

Turk.

All About Brother.

While in college I attended a dan ~ with a young man of whose dancing and conversational powers I knew

Interchanging Crop Reports. Arrangements for the interchange of crop reports on cotton and wheat in

the United States and Egypt is announced by the United States Department of Agriculture. As rapidly as crop reports on acres 20 and forecasts are available in each country the news

will be dispatched at once by cable or radio to the other country. Immediately on receipt of the Egyptian news the reports will be broadcast throughout the United States by telegraph and radio. The new plan is expected to cut to a minimum the time formerly consumed in placing im-

portant crop news in the hands of American farmers.

Prince of Wales Fund. A sum of £7,013,361 16s 5d was

received for the Prince of Wales' Fund for National Relief, says a final statement of accounts issued by the

executive committee. Of this sum, £3,870,588 was expended in relieving naval and mili-tary distress, £3,123,968 for civil distress, while £22,429 went to the Central Committee on Women's training.

The Officers' Association and the Unity Rollief Fund each received £11,211. Administration expenses at headquarters totalled £16,619.

A Simple Design To Make A Smart

Junior Ensemble

ONE'S 'daughter's ensemble is no

problem at all when the accompany-ing wrap is a simple circular cape. sily cut and fitted, this cape hus for its only trimming rows of stitch-ing on the high collar and around the edges of the folds. The chie tailored appearance of the costume is heightened by the round boyish collar and tie of the biouse and inverted pleats of the shirt. The whole frock is really one piece with an attached two-piece skirt. Capes are very smart for spring and summer wear in grown up fashious and their popularity has spread to the ensemble for Juniars. Wool crepe, enshmere, tweed, silk crepe, with blouse of silk in a harmonizing color make an ensem for street, school or sports wear that the younger miles would be proud to LOCAL TIME TABLE

CANADIAN NATIONAL Going East Main Line

No. 16-To Montreal 12.54 s.m. No. 8-To Ottawa1.10 a.m.

No. 28-To Brockville...... 2.09 p.m. No. 6—To Ottawa8.13 p.m. No. 30—To Belleville7.55 p.m.

No. 18-To Montreal 10.36 p.m. No. 20-To Montreal 11.50 p.m. Daily-Nos. 8, 16, 14, 18.

Daily, except Sunday-Nos. 10, 6, 28, 30, 20.

Nos. 6 and 20 daily after May 15, Going West

No. 19-From Montreal No 7-From Ottawa.....5.04 a.m. No. 21-From Montreal ...4.44 a.m. No. 15-From Montreal .. 3.58 p.m. No. 5-From Ottawa 6.42 p.m. No. 109-From Belleville, (Sun. on-

No. 9-From Montreal....7.56 p.m. Daily-Nos. 19, 7, 17, 15.

Dally, except Sunday-Nos. 21, 227, 5, 9, 20, 6. MIDLAND DIVISION

Junction Station Departures

No. 93-Via Lindsay6.55 a.m. No. 97-To Peterboro10.45 a.m. No. 95-Via Lindsay 4.00 p.m.

Arrivals No. 96-Ex. Peterboro8.00 a.m. No. 92-Via Lindsay1.17 p.m. No. 94-Via Lindsay.....10.10 p.m. These trains arrive and depart at the Down Town Station four minutes earlier and later than above schedule.

ORONO SUBDIVISION

No. 311-Mixed, leave Port Hope Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday No. 309-Passelger, leave Port Hope Monday, Wednesday and Friday No. 812-Mixed, from Whitby Jct. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, arrive Port Hope 5.45 p.m. No. 310-Passenger, from Whithy Jct Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arrive Port Hope8.40 p.m. CANADIAN PACIFIC

Going East

Special Sunday Only 2.27 a.m. No. 20-To Montreal 10,49 a.m. No. 38-To Montreal 2.53 p.m. No. 604-To Trenton9.07 p.m. No. 42-To Montreal 11.58 p.m. Going West

No. 41-To Hamilton 4.53 a.m. No. 603-To Toronto 7.40 a.m. Special-Sunday only6.45 a.m No 19-To Chicago4.05 p.m. No. 87-From Montreal ...6.49 p.m. daily.

Trains 19 and 20 run daily; Nos. 38, 37, 41, 603 and 604 daily except Sunday: No. 42 daily except Sat urday when No. 22 at 12, 57 a.m., Sunday may be stopped on flag.



WE CAN MAKE HOME HAPPY Though we may not change the cottage For a mansion tall and grand, Or exchange a little grass plot For a boundless stretch of land-Yet, there's something brighter, dearer. Than the wealth we'd thus command.

turned-up count. The cape can be detached for a change, too or in the erent of very warm weather. The coat is perfectly straight and fet' length although the seventh eights.

length is very new and smart when

worn with a dress of the same fabric.

The collar, cuffs and pockets are in

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Troy handing. Cashmere, novelty tweed, broadcloth and crepe satin are

materials that will make the design

spring and summer. (Copprick), 1828, by Batterick)

Though we have no means to purchase

Costly pictures, rich and rare-Though we have no silken hangings For the walls so cold and bare-We can hang them o'er with gar-

lands. For flowers bloom everywhere.

We can always make home cheerful If the right course we begin; We can make its inmates happy, And their truest blessing win:

It will make the small room brighter If we let the sunlight in,

er round the fireside

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and Philip Payne in Old Glory attempting flight from Old Orchard, Maine, to Rome, 'took off September

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Don't let your Auto Battery freeze let your Radio Battery go dead. Bu them to The Guide Office, Pe Hope, for Mac Garrett to look at An efficient motor-generator set for l tery charging in use.

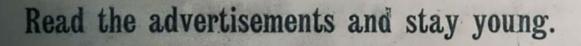
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	WILLIAM McHOLM, R.R. 1, Port Hope. tfd 1tw	BRIEF	
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SPRING Grandmother was a wonderful housekeeper in her day and generation. Every spring, up came the carpets; down came the pictures and heavy lambrequins; out went the furniture, and in came soap and water and scrubbing-brush. Soon the floors and woodwork gleamed like new; the carpets were replaced after a beating that sent every particle of dirt swirling away in a cloud of dust; the furniture was cleaned and returned to its accustomed place. Everyone was miserable including

grandmother-but it simply had to be done. Women are better housekeepers than grandmother ever was or ever could be, for they have the modern convenience to make them so. They have learned, though advertising, of better foods and how to prepare and serve them more attractively. They have bought, because of advertising, the many time and labor saving devices that we have come to regard as every day necessities.

Because of advertising, women have more time for relaxation and the social amenities. They look younger. They are younger-by years-than grandmother at the same age. Advertising has made that possible.



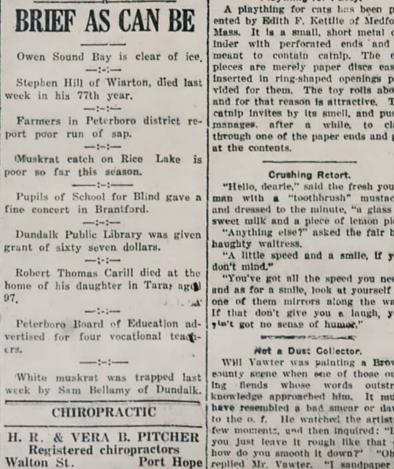
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replied Mr. Vawter. "I sandpaper if

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