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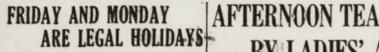
PROBABILITIES

Southerly winds, warm and showery; Friday, unsettled and showery.

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PORT HOPE, ONT., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1928

HEARD ON



Several Port Hope Business Places Will Be Closed on Both Days.

Friday being a public holiday, there will be no issue of The Evening Guide and Saturday's issue will be published at noon on Saturday as usual.

The stores and banks will remain closed on Good' Friday and banks will be closed on Easter Monday cided success and the organization is indeed pleased with the monetary realso. The Government Liquor Store turns. and the Brewers' Warehouse will be closed both Friday and Monday. The Post Office will also observe ated with daffodils', etc., and the both days, the general delivery convenor of the tea room was Mrs. S. Smith. She was assisted by Mrs.

being open for an hour on Gcod Friday morning and Easter Monday W. Sculthorpe, Mrs. S. C. Gillespie, morning There will be no delivery Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Mrs. P. L. of rural mail on Friday.

ceived exceptionally large patronage. Helen Buschmann, 19, of Gaines-The talent table was in charge of ville, Ohio, injured in motor accident, Mrs. John Wells and Miss B Caldhas been unconscious for seventy-four well and did considerable business. days. - 21 1



Choice Fillets milk fed Veal half or whole 34 EASTER BEEF-VERY CHOICE Blade Roasts lb....20c Rumps lb......25 NEW SPRING LAMB BY THE QUARTER New Cauliflower, Carrots, Beets and Spinach.



Geo. R. Fisher, a Canadian, Cap-Successful Event Was Conducttured Three Bank Baned by St. Paul's Society on dits in California

BY LADIES' AID

Brown, Mrs. E. Freeman and Miss

Phyllis Harrison. The tea room re-

Wednesday Coolness and bravery on the part of a Canadian war veteran, George The afternoon tea and sale of home R. Fisher, frustrated a big bank rob made baking conducted by the Labery at Los Angeles, California, and dies' Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian resulted in the death of one bandit Church in the Primary Class room and the apprehension of his two acon Wednesday afteroon proved a de-

complices. George Fisher, the hero of the affair. is a guard at the Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank. The tea tables were prettily decor He is a veteran of the Great War, having served with the 7th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in a western unit. He wears the

VETERAN KILLS

ARMED BANDIT

Mons Star. The bandits drove up in a rented car shortly before closing time and dashed into the building, shouting commands and displaying pistols.

Frank Ratledge, who was killed by the Canadian guard, is an ex-convict and former Los Angeles policeman. He advanced on one of the tellers and shouted "Back away." The other two men acted in a similar manner at strategic positions in the bank. Girls as well as men were threatened by the gunmen.

George Fisher quietly sat in his seat in the balcony above until the bandits were not observing him, when he sprang up with his shotgun and shouted: "Stick 'em up, broth-

ers." Ratledge's face showed amazement. He quickly turned and looked at Fisher, at the same time lifting his pistol and firing. The bullet clipped the casing and a piece of wood lodged in Fisher's hair. He fired, and Ratledge sprawled on his back; the slugs from the shotgun concentrated in a six inch circle in

his head and throat. The other bandits shouted, "We'll kill every one of you, if he doesn't

The choir is putting on a cantata Twenty-Six Persons Take Pastonight. I'm going. Are you?

THE STREET

"We shall have showers of blessing." It is getting wetter and wetter every day in every way, but we must be thankful the sun shines a

little to dry the pavements and there situation in the district has not imisn't half the mud there used to be, before we went to the trouble and expense of paving. Our corner friend says there are many who at first didn't like the idea who would hate to go back to the good old days when you had to wade through the mud to get across the main street.

A unique ceremony will take place at a blacksmith shop at 18 Mary st.,

Oshawa, on April 9, when S. F. Hooper, 58 Charles St. west, Toronto, will shoe a horse in the same shop where he worked as a blacksmith more than 60 years ago. On this occasion, Mr. Hooper says he will be celebrating his golden anniversary as a blacksmith. The building is still

being used as a blacksmith shop, but will shortly be moved around the corner to make room for a large building to be erected on the site on which the blacksmith shop stands. A number of friends have been invit-

ed to the ceremony.

The eighteenth Holstein Breeders' Club sale was held Wednesday in Belleville, and was the best sale that

has been held since the reconstruction period after the war. Buyers present represented the whole section of Eastern Ontario and the upper part of New York State. There were 33 head of matured and young cows with five males and four calves. The total of the sale was \$6,230 and the average price of the matured cows was \$195. The top price of the sale was paid by John Harby, Freleighsburg, N.Y. He paid \$350 for Cherry Croft Butter Baroness.

AT KINGSTON IN ROAD BUILDING IN A 4 YEAR PERIOD teur Treatment, Fearing ways Act Dr. William Nichols, Domision

RABIES OUTBREAK | ADVANCE MADE

of Highways Progressed Under Canada High-Veterinary Inspector for the Kings

As an aid to the construction of ton district, states that the rabies good roads throughout the Doninment. By that Act the Govern- 000,000 in four years. ment appropriated \$20,000,000 as subsidy to assist the various provinces in the building and improve

> Dominion subsidy was to constitute 40 per cent of the reasonable and ticipated, and at the end of the five | with \$2909.

money provided remained to be ex- national wealth is estimated as folpended. Operations under the sta- lows:

the greater part of the morning and tute were accordingly extended til March 31, 1928, by which d the application of this Domin dence owned by Mrs. W. A. Russell subsidy will have been complete During the nine years that Act has functioned great strie have been made throughout Car ada in the construction and provement of highways from cos to coast. Every province of the I minion has benefited from the

erations of the Canada Highways Canada\$25,673,174,000 Act. Of the total of 8,415 miles of highway for the construction of which the dominion government agreed to provide 40 per cent. of the cost, 7,436 miles were completed

by the end of the fiscal year, on Persons having copy for Satbeing carried out on 872 miles and urday's issue of The Guide 106 miles still remained untouched, should have it reach this office The estimated subsidizable cost of as early as possible and not the work to that date was placed later than 10 a. m., on at \$48,990,092 and the Dominion

Government's contribution is estimated at \$19,596,388.

Construction and Improvement Ontario Possesses 35 Per Cent. of Canada's \$26,000,000,-000-Quebec Ranks Second

Price 2 Cents

WEALTH INCREASE

The tangible wealth of Canada, exclusive of undeveloped natural reion and more particularly toward sources, is nearly \$26,000,000,000 acthe building of trunk highways con cording to an estimate of the Donecting the various provinces, the minion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Highways Act was passed survey covers the year 1925 and in 1919 by the Dominion Parlia- shows an increase of nearly \$3,000,-

As regards the Provincial distri-bution of wealth, Ontario ranked 1st, with estimated aggregate wealth of ment of highways "during the five \$9,000,727,000, or 25.1 per cent of the y irs succeeding the passage of total; and Quebec second, with estithe Act," the purpose being to mated wealth of \$6,288,284,000, or form a correlated system of high- 24.5 per cent of the whole. Saskatch ways embracing all the provinces, ewan was third, with estimated and connecting with the important wealth of \$2,870,314,000, or 11.2 per arteries at international points. The cent of the total for the Dominion. While Ontario led in absolute wealth, the Western Provinces, came necessary cost of construction of first in per capita wealth. Saskatchthe highways placed under agree- ewan had first rank with a per capi-Judge L. V. O'Connor of Cobourg, ment as provided by the Act and ta wealth of \$3,544; British Colum-The amount of the action was \$291. | Regulations. Work, however, did bia second with \$3539; Alberta third not progress as rapidly as was an- with \$3459; and Manitoba fourth

years an appreciable amount of The Provincial distribution of the

un-	Prince Edward Island \$	138,916,000
ate	Nova Scotia	789,651,000
in	New Brunswich	643,528,000
	Quebec	6,288,284,000
the	Ontario	9,000,727,000
	Manitoba	1,839,819,000
n-	Saskatchewan	2,870,314,000
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ast	British Columbia	1,983,420,000
Do-	Yukon	31,827,000
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Saturday morning to assure publication.

COMING EVENTS

MEETING FOR THE ORGANIzation of the Ontario Horticultural Society will be held in Bewaley Orange Hall, April 10th. A representative will speak or give lantern slides. All interested please attend. za atq

tence, Pardon and Peace." Mrs Mc-

Kee Bingham of Cobourg, a prom-

inent soloist, will assist as well as

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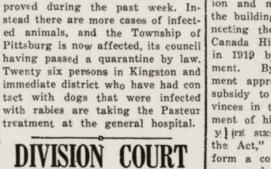
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local artists. Silver collection.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED

practic tonight, April 5th.

church choir are asked to be out to



At a special sitting of the Division Court held at the Town Hall this morning, F. B. Robinson, local plumber, entered an action against W. A. Russell of Port Hope, before County Frank M. Field, K.C. of Cobourg, represented the defendant, while W. F. Kerr, K.C., also of Cobourg, appeared for the plaintiff. Mr. Robinson was on the stand for

told of arrangements made for the

installation of a furnace at the resi-

In the course of his lengthy evi-

dence, the plaintiff pointed out that

he had made a contract for the re-

moval of an old furnace and the in-

stallation of a new warm air furnace.

The contract price was \$316, while

\$25 was allowed on the old furnace.

The work was duly completed some

time ago and an account rendered.

In the cross examination conducted

on Ellen street.

Infection

of Missouri THURSDAY, APRIL 5th, AT 8 o'clock, St. Paul's choir is singing Plant and animal evolution can be Maunder's sacred cantata "Peni-

effected by X-ray to encompass in a comparatively brief period the development of new varieties that former ly required several generations, it was announced at the experiment station of the Missouri college of agri-

The discovery, following three years' work by Dr. L. J. Stadler of the field crops department of the University of Missouri, speeds up many hundreds of times the rate at which improved varieties of grain, ON MONDAY, APRIL 9th, THE ROvegetables and fruit can be develop-

resenting the line of furnaces in Port Hope and came down on the request of the local agent. The first complaint was made in December, 1925, and the first visit was made in 'the following January. He called on Mr. Russell and accompanied by Mr. Robinson went to his residence to inspect the furnace.

Mr. Field-Are dealers not vcry particular about the fuel to insure

Witness-The dealer does not make a practice of it. Mr. Field-You don't expect the purchaser to offer suggestions on

Witness-The dealer does not as a rule, investigate the chimney. Mr. Turner told that five sizes of furnaces were sold and that one installed at the Russell residence was the middle size. During a test

on an average winter day, a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees was

5-1td. 1 1 tary Club are giving one of their dances. Al King's Casa Loma orchestra that was so popular at the New Year's dance, will be here with new and snappy music. Everybody come. Proceeds to help beautiful the town. Tickets, gents \$2.00, ladies \$1.00. Dancing starts

at 9.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF the Veterans will be held tomor-: row night, Thursday, April 5th, at 7.30. 4 2td

COMPANIONS OF THE A.O.F. are holding an afternoon tea and talent table in their Lodge Room, on Saturday, April 7th, from 4 to 7. (Menu-Cooked ham, deviled eggs, potato salad, bread and butter, cake and tea. Admission, 25c Euchre in the evening. Come and bring a friend. 4 5 7

ON MONDAY APRIL 9th THE Rotary Club are giving one of their dantles. Al King's Casa Loma orchestra that was so popular at the New Year's dance will be here with new and snappy music. Everybody come; proceeds to help beautify the town. Tickets gent, \$2.00; ladies, \$1.00. Dancing starts at 9. 4 5 7

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grow longer.

Throw Out The

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

Long hair makes the barber's face

It begins to look these days as if

If it required gold and silver to

elebrate the wedding anniversaries

there are a lot of us that will have

Judging from the noise on the

Al Falfaa-How many yards of

Young Man Cierk-We always sell

dress lengths by the inch.

stuff.

ond of you?"

my society!"

at school today?"

nama's baby."

of you.

ey.

to get married again.

beauty parlors and service stations

are the principal lines of business.

Laugh Line !

owing to the sparse population of he dominion, but evictually the Once upon a time we didn't have suple would domand more rapid service than could be given by the a new spring hat.

Out Daily Fairy Story

This station will be off the air unil Saturday morning and before we ign off the orchestra will play the tutter song "On a d-d-dewy day.



TOM MIX AND PRETTY DOR-OTHY SEBASTION

In "The Arizona Wildcat," a "dif ferent" Mix picture with a betterthan-usual story and a high class at-mosphere that will appeal to those who do not care for the ordinary western photoplay. It will be shown at the Royal Theatre tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, with a holiday cloth must I buy to make a dress for matinee tomorrow and the regular my wife? Selected short subjects complete a program designed to please all tastes.

Monument dedicated to negro sol-Most fellows think if the bootlegdiers of World War is being comger's stuff makes them dizzy it's good pleted by Leonard Grunelle, Chicago sculptor.

The Visitor-I suppose the baby is WANTED Father-Fond of me! Why, sleeps all day when I'm not at home COMPETENT DAIRYMAN, AC-and stays up all night just to enjoy customed to driving motor truck. Apply at THE GUIDE OFFICE. 11-24 3--6td1tw. "Beware when all men speak well of you." Also when none speak well TO RENT att. To rent, with immediate posses-How to make people like you. Get sion, 50 acre farm in the Township rich and be liberal with your monof Hope, Con. 3, Lot 28, on the To-小二の東朝 ronto Highway. 23 acres good early land; large pasture with running Don't worry if the kid isn't good at water; orchard and garden with mathematics. Maybee he's gong to small fruits; good barn and comfortbe the boss instead of the bookkeepable five roomed cottage. Apply WILLIAM MCHOLM, R.R. 1, Port 1 14 24 tfd 1tw Hope. "What did mama's little baby learn CANADIAN PACIFIC "I learned two kids not to call me

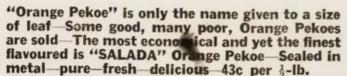
EXPRESS

trouble, phone 589

It is an established fact that women display more backbone than men.

Nowadays the way girls dress it takes a beard to make a man of us. Lost, strayed or stolen-two trucks

and a car. 1 The question is, will we have easer-ly winds for Easter or will it be





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THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from yesterday.)

Firefly knew that the post of com panion in most houses is by no means enviable. She knew that it meant more often than not being snubbed by all the household. She had no intention of submitting to any such treatment; therefore, in her opinion chased, regardless of the mud. the best way was to subjugate the prospective foes and get a hand in Woodlands village, to the borders of the management of affairs before a large heather common, over which the snubbing had time to begin. was the road to the next vilage. The Manor household was emin-Opposite to where Firefly paused ently 'suited for such tactics. Olwer

was still unused to the position of mistress of a household and, in fact, was rather prepared to be snubbed. Miss Charity promptly accepted Fire fly as she would another niece, and forgot all about her being a compan ion, as she proved the first night by asking to be called "Aunt Charity. The servants, however, imitated the demeanor of the housekeeper and the butler and treated the girl like an ordinary visitor, and truth to

tell, Firefly quickly forgot that she was anything else, and began to enjoy life immensely.

Even Olwen was not proof against the girl's merry moods and bright ways. So far, the weight of the dead uncle's inheritance had been more felt than had its enjoyments Moreover Olwen, perhaps from her own fault, had hitherto found the county families woefully dull. She even occasionally sighed after the second rate, cheerfulness 'of her late guardians' home

The men of Woodlands society seemed to Olwen bores, and the women wearisome in the extreme. Yes Firefly appeared capable of deriving rom even the two or three presure dall visits in which she had accom-panied Olwen, and the latter, looking at life through Firefly's younger himself. and more wasily pleased eyes, gained some knowledge thereby.

Therefore, in spite of receiving the comfortable salary that Gwenda had been promised, Firefly was soon considered by everybody, herself in cluded, as a visitor rather than as Miss Granby's paid companics.

Very little was seen of Doctor Forrester that week. Miss Granby had needed only his usual weekty visit, and on that day Olwen had absented herself, the memory of their last discussion still burning within her, while Firefly, after wait ing about the hall for what seemed to her an interminable time, was call ed away.

The surroundings of Woodlands were very beautiful, even in winter. From the broad terrace on the south side of the house the ground sloped gently downward to the silver stream flowing at the base of the Manor territory. From the terrace, a very favorite haunt of Olwen's, a charming view of the surrounding country could be had. In the distance rose the dim blue outlines of the Sussex Downs. As far as the eye could reach lay woods, coppices, meadowlands, stretches of common, dark pools, isolated clumps of red stemmed fir trees, little dells-so sheltered from the winds that primroses bloomed freely throughout the winter-hamlets nestling close to the quaint, ivy covered churches, while

it was a fine morning. It held the **AERIAL SERVICE** promise of spring, veiled beneath a brisk breeze, with a touch of frost in the air. Under the sun's rays the branches of the maple seemed bursting into bud. Every bramble-

bush sparkled with myriad jewels. Near Future Firefly, with her hair curling upward round the brim of the smart little hat with its red feather, and her soft cheeks glowing, raced along the muddy lanes, chasing or being They wandered three miles from

way as at present. to regain breath and gaze around was a narrow lane, overhung by trees. Feeling the necessity for a rest before starting homeward, she glanced round her, discovered a convenient milestone, and sat down on

CHAPTER VI. An Interesting Meeting

Along the lane rode Hal Pett, so occupied with his thoughts that at first he did not notice Firefly.

He was a strongly built young fellow, with an honest, open face that bore evidence of a kindly disposition His immediate object was to persuade his horse, a high bred, excitable chestnut, to pass a heap of white flints on the roadside. Suddenly the animal shied, and, swinging around, galloped down the lane. Firefly turned pale, for the conflict between the man and the horse had been sharp if short, and none but a good rider could have kept his seat.

(To be continued.)

Despondent over ill health, Ira

Pinkerton, father of school principal at Conneaut, Ohio, shot and killed a transcontinental air mail service, . 33



Stock Limited-See Window Display.

Mitchell's Drug Store

Friday is a Holiday

We have everything that is nice for Good Friday and Easter.

Pineapples, Grapes, Spinach New Carrots, Sweet Potatoes, New Beets, New Cabbage, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Celery every size, Tomatoes, Oranges, Grapefruit, Pot Plants, Bananas 25 and 20c a dozon

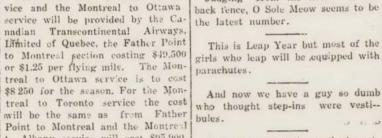
IS NOW PLANNED Canadian Planes Will Carry Transcontinental Mail in

The nucleus of a transcontinent. aerial mail service is being established by Canada with the awarding of contracts for four important mail services. Eventually letters will cross the country from Halifax to Vancouver in 36 hours by zeroplane, instead of five days by rail-

The contracts now entered into provide for a service between Father Point and Montreal of four trip. per week, bi-weekly service between Montreal and Toronto, and all year round service between Montreal and Albany, N.Y., to connect with the 1 21 K United States Transcontinental Air Service The total cost will be

\$201.150. The Father Point to Montreal service and the Montreal to Ottawa

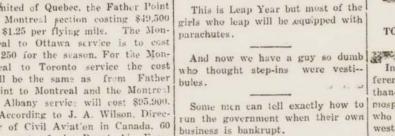
work in the northern region.



Point to Montreal and the Montreal to Albany service will cost \$95,900. According to J. A. Wilson, Direcper cent of the Royal Air Force

operations as forest protection, sur-

would take some time to build up



veying, mapping, and the assisting of engineering and geological survey It

tor of Civil Aviation in Canada, 60 pilots during the war were Canadians. Since the war Canada has been devoting her activities to such my wife?

farther off the smoke of a small manufacturing town hung like a cloud in the clear, frosty air.

Nowhere was there monotony either of landscape or foliage, and Fire-'fly's beauty loving eyes had caught the charm the morning after her arrival, and she took the dull, sleepy little town of Woodlands into her heart, for the sake of its beautiful setting, at once and forever.

When Firefly started for her walk

Pennsylvania plans to ship 12,000, 000 trees from its nurseries during April.

-1-1-Trapper who captured large lion in California will receive State boun ty of \$100.

C. C. Theatre in Easton, Pa., was destroyed by fire.

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D. A. SHAY CO.

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SPORTING SKITS

BASEBALL

WILL YANKEES REPEAT?

Before spring training began the impression gained ground that the New York Yankees would lope off with the pennant in the American League as they did in 1927. This feeling might have been less strong in Philadelphia and in Washington than elsewhere except New York of course

When the Yanks failed to win games in Florida, including contests with minor league teams as well as with major outfits, the barometer of hope fluttered toward fair and favorable in cities where the fans had morosely referred to the 1928 Amorican league race as "in"

Miller Huggins, the Yankees' man ager, thinks his team will have a harder time winning the pennant this year than they had in 1927. The team thinks as its manager thinks. While Huggins concedes that the Yanks will have a harder time defeating their seven rivals, he does not concede that his men will lose the championship if they play ball as they are capable of playing it individually. There's the rub! II the individuals can muster the same combined strength that they did in 1927 they can win again.

The Yankee outfield is easily the best when Bob Meusel is at his best. Their infield is better than it was in the spring of 1927 because Joe Dugan is playing better ball at third base and is seemingly in better physical condition. Gehrig is over baseballed. He has had so much of it that it is on his nerves. Gehrig | dream because they are so young,



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is not the type of athlete who most all of them. should barnstorm after a successful season as he did last fall. It is better to go fishing. The Yankee pitchers are no better than they were in 1927, but it is to

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be proved that they are worse. The team will slow down more quickly behind the bat than elsewhere, although it has some very faithful catchers. It has a coming star in Bill Dickey, a youngster who promises to be the leading catcher of baseball if his mind is as comprehensive, as his present skill is evident.

The Philadelphia Athletics have power and they will be in the first division if they make the most of it. The Athletics are apt to be a degree or two short of speed. Their outfielders are fleet, but they are not as fleet collectively, as the Yan kee outfield.

Washington has an outfield as fast as that of the Athletics and yet not such a ground covering aggregation. as that of New York. The fact should not be overlooked that if the pitching in the American League is no better this year than it was last the pennant is more apt to be decided in the outfield than on the infield. The outfields, except that of the Yankees | and all others who have seen the

were not up to snuff in 1927. To some extent the strength of the Athletics is in their pile driving power. They are apt to batter op-posing pitchers hard. They have good pitchers themselves, but their good pitchers will need the support of the very best cutfield that Connie Mack can put out.

Washington is an impish team. It is as sprightly as Puck. Its outfield rates very high. Its infield is no slouch and its young pitchers are a

A lot of tolks think the Senators have weakened their team by playing Sisler at first base rather than Joe Judge. In 1927 Sisler, playing with a poor team, batted in runs vor of Sisler. A certain American league club owner would have givcn \$25,000 for Sisler, but Phil Ball sold him to Washington for \$10,000. That is an argument in favor of Sis ler and not so much in favor of Ball,

who beared his own marke's. The Athletics are stronger behind the bat than either New York or Washington, but in the long run of

a championship race, where the tatting is heavy and the pitchers are getting punished, three outfielders are worth as much or more to any team than one good catcher, unless

he has the skill of a Buck Ewing. Even then it would be perfectly all right to take a little chance on the three to one.

COLLINS WILL STAR

That Rip Collins should be a stand out in the International League is the opinion of the Toronto players,

former Detroit star in action at the Leafs' camp since his arrival. Built like a champion fighter, Collins is as strong and husky as a Turkish wrestler, and there seems to be no limit to his power and strength. He is a horse for work, and it will not be his fault if he does not win well over 20 games for the Toronto team next summer.

The veteran gave the regular squad a sample of his pitching prow ess yesterday in batting practice. Collins served them up to the plate for more than half an hour without a let up and he had the gang guess

ing all the time. He put plenty of stuff on the ball and had his curve breaking across the rubber like a flash. Very few long drives were made while he was working and Sheedy declared after fanning a couple of times that he had showed him more feelers than any pitcher he had ever batted against. And at that Collins kept himself under wraps as a general thing because of the height of the mound and the uncertainty of the footing. It is anticipated that there will sight-seeing. be no further trouble with Jacobson. His case is now in the hands of Pres. Solman and Vice-President Dunn and the Leaf magnates will have to make the final arrangements with him regarding his bonus demands. Jake is willing to gamble. He is too valuable a player to be dropped over the matter of a few dollars. The Baltimorean, in the opinion of his tcam mates, has the best pair of legs in baseball. He has been in the game nearly sixteen years, but he is just as speedy as ever. And how! The Leafs left this noon for Spartanburg via Atlanta and will spend Saturday and Sunday in that city. Barring perhaps some of the twirlers

and the late arrivals at the camp, the team has benefited hugely by its stay at Albany, Georgia.

HOCKEY Lou Marsh and Mike Rodden, the

some of them, and so proficient, a's and Saturday, according to an announcement made by the League President, Frank Calder.

The New York Rangers, the team which surprised the hockey world by beating Boston for the United States section title and qualifying at the rate of nine to Judge's seven. for the world's series against the That is certainly an argument in fa-1 maroons arrived this morning from Boston. They will be accompan-1 True hygiene is all our care, ied by a delegation of 100 rooters and a swarm of hockey writers for the New York papers, including Tom my Gorman, former part owner and manager of Ottawas, and more recently with the New York Americans who is turning scribe again for the Stanley Cup series.

BELLEVILLE RINK ASSURED

The committee in charge of raising For dinner, soup will never do, funds for the new artificial rink to be erected in Belleville are in re-Salads, entrees, and ices too, ceipt of a fine donation of \$1,000 from the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company of Corbyville and also Potatoes (by the last advice) the same amount from the Alemite We eat rare meat, chopped fine, Products of Canada. To date there has been subscribed over \$25,000 of the \$30,000 required, and Belleville and vicinity is now assured of a mod For ern and up-to-date plant in every respect.

The ice surface of the new rink will be 190 feet by 80 feet, which will put the Belleville teams on an even footing with teams who have similar ice surfaces. It is espended that the construction will be star.I.d. in the early summer to be ready for next winter's play. There is every prospect of at least two professional teams using the ice for practice purposes before their schedule begins.



A HYGIENIC HOME

We read the food chart by the yard,

We've banished from our bills of

All that such guides condemn;

As planned and taught by them.

For breakfast coffee is tabooed,

With germs profuse, though

Bread is unwholcsome, so is steak

Oatmeal and Graham gems we take

And drink boiled water hot.

And oysters typhoid nourish;

Are mere dyspeptic flourish;

And drink boiled water cold,

professions

supper-some

"Tis best to go without it,

We are forbid to feed;

But since discretion's left to each,

We take our choice about it;

Are poisonous we're told; "

with rice,

teach

Submissive to our lot,

Hot cakes and eggs forbidden,

And milk, since it is oft imbued

My wife and I are trying hard

And run our kitchen by it;

To live on healthful diet;

fare

hidden;

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Mrs. Thomas Greenaway, Mill st. twenty one days under competent south, will sell by auction on Satdirection, in congenial company and urday, April 7th at one o'clock, one at a reasonable cost, while for those square grand Dunham piano; 2 dinwith more time to spare, there is ing room extension tables; 2 chests a four day extension to include a of drawers; Banner heater, new; side trip to Alaska at a small ad-2 single iron beds, with springs and For your copy of the descriptive mattresses: dressers and stands kitchen tables and chairs, crokinole booklet, apply to Mr. Martin Kerr, board; 2 pair door curtains; window 4 Beulah Avenue, Hamilton, Ont., curtains and shades; books; dishes; Mr. A. E. Bryson, 44 Silverthorne tubs; boiler; quilts; pictures, and a Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, or to any agent of the Canadian National lot of other articles. J. H. WILSON, Auctioneer. 5 14

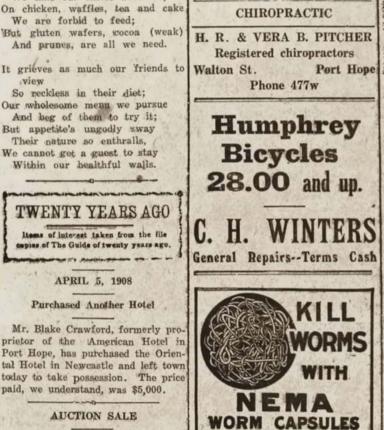
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No. 96-Ex. Peterboro ...8.00 a.m. No. 92-Via Lindsay1.17 p.m. No. 94-Via Lindsay10.10 p.m. These trains arrive and depart at the Down Town Station four minutes earlier and later than above sched-

ORONO SUBDIVISION No. 311-Mixed, leave Port Hope

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday No. 309-Passelger, leave Port Hope Monday, Wednesday and Friday No. 312-Mixed, from Whitby Jct. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, arrive Port Hope5.45 p.m. No. 310-Passenger, from Whitby Jet

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arrive Port Hope8,40 p.m. CANADIAN PACIFIC Going East

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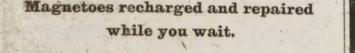


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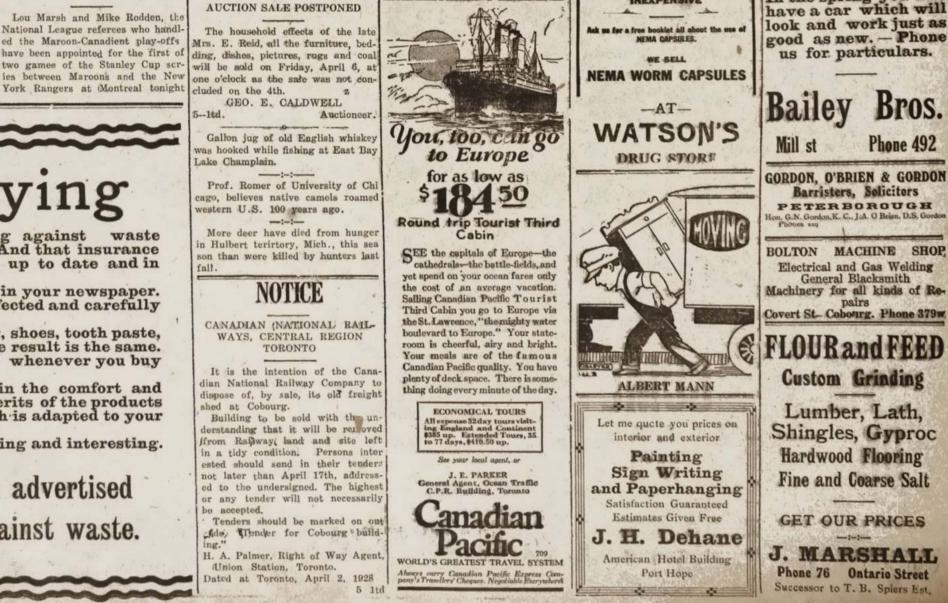
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