The Evening Guide.

PROBABILITIES

fair and mild today and Sunday. Light to moderate winds, mostly

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PORT HOPE, ONT., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1928

Price 2 Cents

LAST DAY FOR TAX PAYMENT

Five Percent Will Be Added On After December 14th

last day for the payment of locar the Council Chamber at the Town taxes and after that date five per Hall tenight to hold the 1928 statucent of the amount of the tax bill tory meeting, as will be added on. There are a few are obliged to hold their s, atutory ratepayers who have not met their meetings on December 15.h. obligation to the Corporation for

Wm. Titus was fined \$2 and costs by Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell for trespassing on the Rifle Ranges east of Port Hope.

Finest mixed nuts

Lean side pork

Lea butt of pork

Milk fed chickens a specialty.

Good Goods

CUSHIONS

FERNERIES

BOOKCASES

END TABLES

TEA WAGONS

EASY CHAIRS

KIDDIES' TOYS

SMOKING SETS

CEDAR CHESTS

Oranges

Choice Layer raisins

Round end rump roast

Blade roast of young beef

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Week-end Provisions

were never better or more plentiful

Celery and Head Lettuce

Largest display of Poultry in town.

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---and Christmas

Get the most important glft question settled now .-

Give furniture—the gift that lasts.

ROGERS RADIOS CHESTERFIELD TABLES

Jex & Smith Open Evenings Next Week

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

MATTRESS

WICKER CHAIRS

SERVING TRAYS

TABLE RUNNERS

ELECTRIC LAMPS

WINDSOR CHAIRS

GATELEG TABLES

SEWING CABINETS

JARDINIERE STANDS

COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT

All Municipalities Will Hold Statutory Meetings On December 15th

The Municipal Council of the Friday, December 14th, was the Town of Port Hope will gather at municipalitic

It will be likely the council wiconvene on Monday evening, the regular meeting night.

The greater part of the world's gum arabic supply comes from the

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of Friendship with Jesus." The ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of the vening service.

Strangers always welcome.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN Minister-Rev. J. Goforth Horns

Organist-Miss G. Black, A.T.C.

11 a.m.-Subject Selected. Anthem-"Woodward's Te Deum. 3 p.m .- Sunday School and Bible Class.

7 p.m.-Subject Selected. Ladies' Quartette. Anthem-"Light At Eventide '-By Couper.

A welcome is extended to all, UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Gordon A. Sisco, B.A., Minister Director of Music-Mr. T.

Stanley. 10 a.m.-Junior League and Felowship Meeting.

11 a.m.-Divine Worship. Anthem-"Lift Up Your Heads" -Culeridge Taylor.

Solo-Miss Ruth Wickett. Sermon Theme-"In Praise of

3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.-Divine Worship. Anthem-"Holy Aft Thou"-

Duet-Mrs. Evans and Mr. Dar-Sernion Theme-"Is Christianity

Played Out?" Third in series of Advent Mes-

A cordial welcome to all,

SUMMONS ISSSUED

The local police have issued several summonses for local residents who have been neglecting payment taxes as well.

The world's longest bridge, which has been opened across the James river in Virginia, is five and onehalf miles long.

COMING EVENTS

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL "The eaves swallow flutters down There's a life to live, my brother, hour 7.30.

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 17th at 1.30 o'clock, the doors will open for the Rummage Sale under auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church. Donations may be left at the Town Hall or Phone 197j for particulars. 13-2td 13 15

MISS KITTY RIGBY WILL GIVE a talk on "The Isle of Man-it's history, traditions and customs,' in St. Mark's Parish Hall, on Mon day, Dec. 17th, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of St. Mark's A. Y. P. A. Everybody welcome. Silver collection to defray expenses. 14-3td

SQUARES ARE THE THING

Christmas shoppers hould cer- rett, aged 50 years. tainly see the excellent showing of these fashionable neck squares and and Wool, knitted, celanese silk, div ands that one hundred dollars cashmere, embossed effects, levely in the bank. The Farmers' wives, goods, prices \$1 \$4.50 each. daughters and sons, get free, the pire Stee Pickling Company, Phelps friend. No dealer's stock is complete

TRY AND BUILD A BIRD'S NEST

Sticks But Stand Storms Several Seasons

"If you do not believe it is quite! Press.

kind of nest of twigs or sticks in day." the crotch of a tree," he says, "and if you succeed, notice how long it remains there before the winds blow it away.

"Herons and doves build mere platforms of sticks, so frail that often you can look through the interlacing twig from below and see the eggs; yet these frail domiciles will withstand the storms of two or three winters. The reason for this is that the birds do not pick up rot ten sticks from the ground, but break sound one off the trees, and then so interlock them that they hold together.

"The most primitive nest that car be built is a mere hollow in the gulls as they are called by the fishermen, when nesting on sand bars They thought that the fact that the where there is little or no vegetation often make such a nest. They breed sometimes in colonies of hundreds, and when the nesting fever comes on, each prospective mother bird chooses her spot and turning 'round and 'round, makes her little webbed feet fly, throwing out jets of sand in all directions, and so in a few minutes most of them have formed the little hollow that is to receive their eggs.

"But some, not satisfied with such primitive accommodations, gather grass or seaweed and, working with bill, breast and feet, soon have constructed a very warm and comfortable nest.

"Most wild ducks build a warm thick nest of grass, lined with down from their breasts, and usually in rank grass or other vegetation. When the eggs have been laid, the from her breast, and felts it togethattached to one side of the nest, assumed that all danger is past. Then when she leaves the eggs,

Some birds shape their nests Palage. with mud which, drying, keeps out with disabled veterans of the Great S. Sutton and Mrs. Wynn. the cold wind. The robin's nest is War at the Hyde Park Hot A, where YOU ARE REMINDED OF THE composed largely of mud, lined with an informal concer, was given to Yuletide Tea under the suspices grass. In lining it the mother bird raise Christmas funds. She laughed Miss Gertrude Petry and Edmund of the Hospital Mission at "The works the grass into place with her chartily at the entertainer's comic Cohu and these two clever enter-Lodge," the home of Mrs. F. G. feet as she sits in the nest, and skit. Orchard, on Tuesday, Dec. 18th. | turning around she works behind 11-4td her feet while smoothing up the opposite side with her breast.

Christmas tree and entertainment over some muddy spot, picks up a will be held on Monday, Dec. 17, dab of mud in her bill, works it Cinderella" will be put ou by the barn or under some shelf on a cliff children. Please remember the and, clinging there, holds it with 15-1td her breast until it dries, then brings other mouthfuls until she has made a little curved shelf on which she

"Then her mate brings more muc or both birds bring it until the nest It's grand to be up and doing assumes the shape of half a cup. Some of these nests are rooted over and shaped like a retort, with a bottle-neck entrance; they then are And your home is a place of impor lined with grass and feathers."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 15, 1908

Late Harold Barrett The death took place at No 10 Barrett's Terrace, on Tuesday, December 15th, 1908, of Harold Bar-

One dollar invested in a year's refects at Olver's Store, choice subscription to the improved Family patterns and plain effects in print- Heiald and Weekly Star of Monted Crepe-de-Chene, Broadcloth, Silk real will bring the farmer better best magazine extant.

KING GEORGE HAS FINE DISPLAY OF DISTURBED DAY AMATEUR TALENT

Some Were Platforms of Loose General Condition "Not Quite Satisfactory" Says Bulletin

The condition of King George a task to build a bird's nest, try it," last night, 48 hours after an oper says Edward H. Forbush, former ation had been performed for drain Massachusetts state ornithologist, ing the infected area around he and an authority on wild life, in an right lung, was less favorable than article prepared for the Associated had been hoped. The evening bulle in recorded that his Majesty "See if you can build the simplest had passed "a somewhat disturbed

> It added that the general condition was less satisfactory, although the pulse remained steady.

Official circles at Buckingham Palace interpreted this, in connection with the morning bulletin, as indicating that there had been no definite setback. The stendy puls was toben as indicating that the heart action, which in the King's case is a matter of prime importance, had continued satisfactory.

Supporters of the idea that the situation should not be considered alarming found additional reason or their stand in the fact that both posed of Miss Dorothy Worming bulletins were signed only by Hugh Rigby, the greeon and sand. Common terns, or mackerel Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson, The opening chorus of the Follies, of Penn, the regular physicians, with the solo part being taken by other physicians had not been call ed into further consultation proved that the symp.oms were not unduly disquieting.

> Both announcements were brief The morning bulletin said: "The slight improvement in the King's condition noted last evening is ma" tained. Any progress must be slow and difficult.' The evening announcement in

full was:

tion is not quite satisfactory. The the soloist in this act, did her part pulse, however, remains steady." Despite the encouragement of the

past two days, the physicians will costumes, went through the various watch anxiously over his Majesty dancing movements with graceful- from W. G. Gibson, local contractduring the week-end. Their warnings to the public that

any approach to convalescence must well concealed under bush or tree or of necessity be slow and gradual Kitty Righy and Miss Madeline from the west and north coincide with outside expressions Ward as the participants, was well of medical opinion that for some mother bird plucks more down time to come the element of danger will exist, and that there will be of their dog taxes and statute labor er in the form of a little blanket, no decisive crisis when it can be

suddenly startled, she reflected no undue anxiety. The directed by Mrs. Wynn. The par thus concealing them and keeping quietly celebrated at a family gath- English "toff" included, Misses Syd FAIR ering for luncheon a Buckingham ney Bennett, H. Martin, Francis Palage. Lutter Princies Mary sat Little, L. Ward, D. Grant and Mrs. WERE BANOLETED

LIFE AND A LIVING

As well as a living to get. And wages are not the chief thing at 7.30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. A over with the saliva in her mouth On which the heart should be set; beautiful little play "A Garden and plasters it under the eaves of a It's right you should work for money.

It's right you should pay your way, But the battle of life is bigger

Than the rules of your workshop

Wherever there's work to do But it's grander to be right loyal, And friendly and brave, and true; tance.

More than ever you've dreamed, maybe, And there's lots of things you

might alter. If you were but willing to see,

It's not that you mean to be care less, Or to fritter sweet love away,

To spend all your time in getting, And never love's wages pay; But the wife of your bosum thinking

Of the days when you paid that

In the golden coin of affection, And she wishes you'd do so yet.

A. B. C. A single camphor tree yields about \$5,000 worth of camphor.

Staging of "The Tennis Club" Follies Proves Outstanding Event

No doubt the production of the Parish Hall, Mill street, Friday evening, was the outstanding amateur event of the season which is judged by the excellence of the day before County Judge L. V. O'ciative audience which attended. The capacious auditorium was packed to capacity and everyone offered Bramley Street last spring. the highest praise to the members of the cast and other performers as

It is hoped that the "Follies" will be presented again in the near future. The followers of the Tennis Club were well pleased with the financial returns and it is likely the Follies will become a popular anual event.

Al Stagg's orchestra was in at tendance and provided the opening number. The orchestra was com- Bramley Street to the west side. Sir ton piano, W. Denike and Al Stagg Sir saxaphone and Jack Winfield drums. Herbert Winfield, drew rounds of ant lot and told that it may have applause from the audience.

Excellent vocal solos were render ed by Mrs. S. Sutton of Colborne and J. T. George of Port Hope and a violin solo, "Gavotte" by Kenneth Ketchum of Trinity College School, who is a celebrated violinist, rounded out the program.

The feature of the first part of the entertainment, was the chorus of dancing girls "Pierrots and "The King had a somewhat dis- Pierettes" headed by Miss Kitty time of year somewhat unusual. turbed day, and the general condi- Rigby. Miss Sydney Bennett, as to perfection. The members of the chorus, garbed in black and white ness and ease and no doubt the act cr, and the cellar on Bramley Street was the biggest hit of the show.

A well acted play, with Miss staged and provided many humor-

ed with a production of lengthy na-The life of the Royal household ture by the "Galoping Majors,"

Love Nest" was capably staged by tainers need no introduction to the lovers of amateur productions in Port Hope.

The cabaret scene, denoting the end of the revue, depicted a typical cabaret and the act opened with orchestral accompaniment. Mrs Norman Johnston, as "Senorita," as the singer mingles with the entertainers. guests, a cabaret dance was artistically displayed by Miss Audrie Brown. Kenneth Ketchum, as he Bohemian violinist richly played A Hungarian dance and Miss Gertrude Petry and E. Cohu supplied a humorous act in connection with the cabaret scene.

The Follies were brought to successful termination by the Galloping Majors who sang, "Show Me The Way to Go Home," "Three O'clock in the Morning" and "Good Night Ladies."

The committee in charge of the production included, Mrs. E. Wynn, Mrs. Norman Johnston, Miss Ger-Mrs. Norman Johnston trudd Petry and Messrs. Herbert Winfield and Edmund Cohu and deserve considerable credit as they left no stone unturned to make the revue a success. Miss Kitty Rigby who directed the "Pierrots and Pierrettes" is also to be congratulated as well as Miss Petry who directed the entire production.

The Poor Man's Frend-Put up in small bottles that are easily portable and sold for a very small sum, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil possesses power in concentrated form. Its cheapness and the varied uses to which it can be put make it the poor man's | without it.

JUDGMENT WILL BE GIVEN LATER

Evidence In O'Neill Against Corporation Completed. Friday

The evidence in the action of William O'Neill, Bramley Street, Tennis Club Follies" at St. Mark's agains, the Corporation of the Town of Port Hope was completed in a special sittings of the Division Court at the Town Hall here, Friorogram and the large and appre- Connor. The plaintiff is suing the own for \$76.34 for damage caused by alleged flooding of his cellar on

> Several witnesses testified at Fri day morning's sittings and the after noon session terminated at four o'-

Afterncon's Evidence

Wm. Francey was the first witness called and stated that the culvert on the east side of Suilivan Street crossing was opened two or three days before flooding. Witness did not believe that the water could flow from the cast side of

J. Mar yn, who assisted in opening the culvents from Shi rbourne to Ridout Streets, did not notice any water flowing over the sidewalk He saw a pond of wa er in the vacpossibly came from the street.

Councillor Hewson, & member of the S reet and Bridge Committee. related that there is always water in the pond-hole every spring and that it was filled by wa'er flowing from the west and north. At the time of the alleged flooding of U'-Neill's cellar, he remembered a heavy thaw and rain and that other cellars in town were inundated. He characterized the conditions at that

Town Engineer M. U. Ferguson, s ated that he was notified of the complaint on Friday, March 16th, and a gasoline pump was procuwas pumped out. He believed that the water in the pond-hole came

This concluded the evidence, and following the addresses of both counsel. His Honor desired time to inspect the premises. I is expected that judgement will be handed

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rosevear Tender Oyster Supper On Thursday Evening

The directors and members of the Port Hope Agricultural Society, to gether with their wives, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rosevear, who reside cast of Dale, on Thursday evening. A delicious cyster supper was served and Mr. fittingly rendered "C: iss ma" and and Mrs. Rosevear proved capable

J. Y. Kellough, local Agricultural Representative, gave a short interesting address on the Junior Farmer Movement in this county.

Mr. Rosevear is President of the Agricultural Society, and his guests, numbering about thirty-five, were highly pleased with the banquet.

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CROP REPORT

Winter conditions have set in over practically the whole Province. putting an end to fall plowing, and with the live stock going into winter quarters. Cheese factories have mostly closed and a large proper-

ALGOMA-All Classes of live stock are in fairly good condition. Beef cattle appear to be in better shape this fall than usual. Practically all market cattle have been sold. The milk supply is possibly at it's lowest at the present time. Creameries report receipts very light. The demand for dairy produce is good. Creameries are paying 40c per lb. for butterfat. Whole fall. at 14c per quart. This is one cent condition and not for many years higher than the usual winter price. have we had as many beef cattle on 45c. The ground has been frozen for the feed in this county. The milk flow about two thirds completed.

ed during the past week or two. Practically all the cheese factories 2 inches of snow on ground. have closed for the winter months. weather prevailing since then.

tion of the poultry for the Christ- are quiet. Hogs 9c per lb. Practical

milk is retailing in Sault Ste. Marie ESSEX-Live stock are in good past two weeks. Fall plowing was from Dairy herds has been low hat is steadily increasing. Hog prices CARLETON-Quite a number of are very unnsatisfactory and our

y Fine Mixed 23c lb; and

cattle and lambs have been market- hog cholera epidemic is over. Fall mand. LANARK-All live stock is recececes 333333333333 On Saturday at Brown's Grocery Fresh Spinach, Hot House Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Green # Onions, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, Winter Radish, Spanish Onions, No. 1 Spy Apples and the very best Cooking Apples, Don't Pay a Big Fat Price For Oranges

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fair acreage has been plowed. A lity has been marketed in the town good many farmers, have already of Porth during the next most are from growers hands. good many farmers have already of Perth during the past week, more from growers hands. their corn-borer clean-up particularly on Tuesday and Wed- PRINCE EDWARD-Cattle have after an illness of two months. Mrs. work, while in many places corn nesday when the poultry fair was husking is in full swing. Tebacco held. Chickens averaged around 29 dition. A large shipment of stock celebrated her golden wedding anni buyers have been busy and possibly to 30c, ducks and geese 18 to 20c left the county this week. Eggs versary fifteen months ago. The J. T. Pearce Enters Action 50% of the Tobacco has been sold, with turkeys around 40 to 42c, some are bringing 60c on the market and deceased was born on a farm near The maximum price for Barley has sold for more and some for less but chickens 25c to 30c per lb. Plowing Newtonville, Ont., in 1854, and was been around 18 and 20c. The pre- this is about the average. sent indications show that much of LEEDS-At the Athens Poultry than usual has been done.

turned extremely cold. With about and produce of all kinds sold well.

Potatoes were not so much in evi-

NORTHUMBERLAND - Dairy

cattle are still demanding good

prices and moving quite readily.

Also there seems to be a good de-

mand for sheep, both market and

breeding stock. Hogs are the un-

satisfactory class. Milk supply has

is good and prices well maintained.

Poultry is still moving to market at

fairly remunerative prices, although

a considerable quantity was taken

out of the county at the Trenton

Marketing Day last week. Grain is

being sold at the following prices:

into the stables in as good condi- ens 23-33c, with average about 29c; cream is still unusually keen. There found time to be an active and detion as one would expect from the fowl, 18-25c; bulk at 22-24. The will be an abundance of chickens yout Presbyterian. For the past good pastures. The fall being an tonage was about 33 a little less and geese for the Christmas mar- five years or more she has been at open one, cattle were not housed than last year, although the total ket, but the supply of turkeys will soon enough. Lambs have nearly price of \$21,675 was just about the be shorter than usual. Roots were all been marketed. Local butchers same as last year. The price paid a partial failure this year. report an increase in the demand was a little higher. The quality of for lamb by local consumers. About much of all classes left much to be 50% of the cheese factories are desired. Nine buyers were present. closed and practically all of the At Westport on Tuesday about two remainder will be closed by the tons more than last year was sold; 15th. For this reason larger sup- quality being a little higher. plies of cream are coming in to LINCOLN-There was a good city creameries who are offering 42 supply of eggs on the local market and 43c per pound for butterfat. this morning, selling at 58c for Local milk dealers paying \$2.40 for fresh extras, 49c for pullet extras, 3.3 milk. Chickens are more plenti 55c for firsts and 35c for seconds. ful than usual but turkeys seem The Egg Grading Station were payscarce. Eggs are fairly plentiful ing 56c for extras, 43c for pullet and bring 60 to 65c per dozen. Tur- extras, 51c for firsts and 32c for keys bring 40 to 42c per lb. Chick- seconds. There was a large market ens 28 to 32c per lb. Weather has this morning despite the cold day

GREY-Cream trucks are all off dence and sold at 90c to \$1 per bus. No work has been done on the land the roads now except for a few on Apples were \$2.50 per bus for spies. for two weeks, this County having the Provincial or County roads. Chicken was plentiful at 35c to 38c had a heavy snow fall and consider- The supply of cream is quite small per lb. with ducks at 40c per lb. able frost at that time, with winter now. Snow now covers the ground. Butter was selling at 45c to 50c per Sleighs are everywhere so, every- lb. Celery hearts sold at 10c, 15c

DUNDAS-Live Stock Markets thing presents a wintry aspect. | 25c per lb. HALDIMAND-Cattle sold very MIDDLESEX-During the last mas trade has been put on the mar- ly all its minimum cheese factories reasonably at the 6th Annual Cale- two weeks a large number of feeder have closed for the season. A donia District Holstein Breeders' cattle have come into the county at small amount of live poultry is be- Club Sale on Tuesday last, Dec. 4th. from 8c to 9c. The milk supply has ing offered at present, roasters 30c Approximately 50 head were sold been at its lowest ebb and the disper lb. dressed, ducks 30c per lb. and the top price for the sale was tributors in the City of London dressed, geese 25c per lb. Winter \$225. The average prices were as have had to call on outside sources Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, conditions have prevailed during follows: Cows, \$160.25; bulls \$105; for milk. the past week, the majority of farm calves \$30; the average price for ers are completing odd jobs around all live stock was \$144.90. Most of the farm that can be done on the stock was in excellent condition. sleighs. Fall plowing is pretty well Eggs (firsts) 50c; seconds 35c. completed in spite of a vary wer Chickens (dressed) 39c; chickens alive 20c-22c. Hens (alive) 20c; ducks (alive) 18c; geese (alive) 15c. Turkeys (alive) 35c; dressed

> HURON-Cream supply has fallen off badly. The demand for butter is good. Local creamery having a hard time to supply the de-

> now in winter quarters. It has gone there in fairly good condition. With the amount of hay in the country it should winter fairly well. Milk supply is at its lowest ebb of any time during the year. Cheese factories have all closed and the average farmer does want his cows milking at this time of year. This is the natural season of the year for the marketing of both live and

work is pretty well cleaned up. Al dressed pultry. Very large quan- hay selling at present and the apple Westbrook Machinery Co., Toronto,

is still being done. More plowing educated there. She was married in

the crop will go into the factories Fair held on Friday the fellowing RENFREW-Not more than half at a considerably lower price. | prices were paid: Turkeys, 35-42c; as many hogs were marketed in years. Mrs. Levy's great interest visions of at least a year's engage-FRONTENAC-Cattle did not go geese 18-22c; ducks 22-25c; chick- 1928 as in 1927. The demand for in life was her home, but she also



COLLEEN MOORE

IN A GREAT FILM

Specially good entertainment is promised Royal Theatre patrons for when Colleen Moore's fines; photoplay, "Happiness Ahead," will be the feature. It is different from most of this popular star's production's, having a better story and more opportunity for real acting, but the comedy side has not been neglected in favor of the dramatic. In order to give everyone an oppor fallen off rapidly during the last tunity of seeing this delightful piccold weather. Demand for produce ture, it will be shown for three nights instead of two.

Late Mrs. Susan T. Levy Mrs. Susan T. Levy, wife of W. J. Oats 60c per bus.; Buckwheat 90c per bus.; wheat \$1.25. Very little Levy, manager of the Levy and

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ADJOURNED

Grove Ave., Toronto, Wednesday

Seaforth, Ont., and has been a resi-

dent of Toronto for the past 37

member of the Parkdale Presbyter-

ian Church, and previous to that at-

tended Avenue Rd. Presbyterian

church. Mrs. Levy is survived by

her husband, three daughters, Mrs.

C. H. Robertson, Mrs. E. J. Tutty

and Miss Olive, and four sons, W.

400,000,000 YEARS OLD?

A fossil is reported to have been

es in diameter. There are 17 sect-

mammoth is comparatively recent," said Dr. Parks, "only about a mil-

E., all of Toronto.

of the rock.

For 800.00 Against The Corporation

When John T. Pearce, Jr., was appointed garbage collector he nad ment. But the job lasted an empor rassingly brief nine days, and because of certain financial commitments he has sued the town for \$800 and costs.

Mr. Pearce's claim states that he was regularly appointed garbage collector on May 9, 1927. On May 10, he hired an assistant for a year at a salary of \$50 a mouth, with free house and garden. The next date in his diary was May 16, J., C. J., Norman M., and Gordon when he actually ligan collecting and then on the 25th of that sanic month he was dismissed.

Pearce alleges that he paid \$275 to his assistant by way of compensation for unlawful termination of his services which were to have found on Drummond Island, near been for a year. Pearce had about Sault Ste. Marie, contained in a piece of limestone having a surface the garbage, but he says, he had to of three square feet and four inch- dispose of them quickly and actuions of supposed vertebrae, each an his suit for \$800 and the costs of ally sold them below cost. Hence inch and a half long and two inches wide. These are raised about half their depth above the surface January 23.

Dr. W. A. Parks, professor of a superficial resemblance to the palontology at University of Toron mammoth in that both are jointed, o, refutes the theory, advanced in and which dates back about 400 despatch from the Soo that it million years. There are fossils might be a portion of the remains that had their origin 700 million of a lorg-extinct mammoth. "The years ago

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' lion years ago, much too late to be Worm Exterminator is acceptable to fossilized in limestone." It might children, and it does its work surely be a Huronia, a seashell that bears and prompt'y.



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CHAPTER XIV "Your Faithlessness Turned Me Into A Demon"

Emil Correlli followed Mr. Goddard and his unconscious burden, looking like anything but a happy

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one dead at his feet, as it had done, ascertain how the girl was. and he was thoroughly alarmed.

When Mr) Goddard reached the girl's room he laid her upon her bed, and then sent one of the servants for the housekeeper but Mrs. Weld could not be found, so another maid was called, and Edith was gradually restored to consciousness.

But the moment her glance feil upon Emil Correlli, who insisted upon remaining in Iko room, and she realized what had occurred, she relapsed into another swoon, se death-like and prolonged that a physician, who happen d to be a mong the guests, was summoned from the ball-room to attend her.

He excluded every one but the maids from the room, when he ordered his patient to be undressed and into bed, and after long and unwearied efforts, she was again re vived, when she became so unnerved and hysterical that the physician, becoming alarmed, was about to give her a poweral opiate, when she sank into a third faint-

Mcanwhile in the ball-room below, gayety was at its height. There had been a little stir and commotion when it was learned that Edith have had enough of them. I ask

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He had expected that Edith would passed over with a few well-bred weep and rave upon discovering comments of regret, and then forthe trap into which she had been gotten for the time. But as soon lured; but he had not expected that as she could do so without being the revelation would smite her with observed, madain stole from the herself free from his grasp. "You such terrible force, laying her like place and went into the house to use a harsh term, Gerald; but if

> She was, of course, aware of the cause of the swoon, and, as may be two." readily imagined, was in no corafortable frame of mind. She was met at the head of the second flight of stairs by her husband whose face was grave and stern.

"How is she?" madam inquired. "In a very critical condition; De Arthur says she is liable to have brain fever," he tersely replied. "Brain fever!" evclaimed his wife, in a startled tone. "Surely,

she cannot be as bad as that!" "Woman, what have you done? the man demanded, in a hoarse whisper. "How have you dared to plot and carry out the dastardl, deed that you have perpetrated this night?

Anna Goddard's eyes began

blaze defiance. "That is neither the tone nor the manner you should employ in addressing me, Gerald, as you very well know," she retorted, with colorleses lips.

"Have done with airs, madam," he cried, laying heavy hand upon her arm.

you desire a reason for what has occurred tonight, I can give you

"Name them," her companion curtly demanded. "First and foremost, theu-to

protect myself." protect yourself - from "To what?'

"From treachery and desertion." "Anna!"

A bitter speer curled the beautiful woman's lips.

"You know how to do it very well, Gerald," she tauntingly returned. "That air of injured innocence is vastly becoming to you, and would be very effective, if did not know you so well; but it has disarmed me for the last time. Pray never assume it again, for you will never blind me by it in the

"Explain yourself, Anna. I fail

to understand you.' "Very well; I will do so in a very after dinner tonight."

"You?" ejaculated the man, flush ing hotly, and looking considerably crestfallen. "Well, what of it?" he added, defiantly, the next moment.

"What of it indeed? Do you imgine a wife is going to stand quiet y by and see her husband make love to her companion?"

"What nonsense you are talking, Anna! I went in search of one of the housemaids to button my gloves for me, met Miss Allen instead, and she was kind enough to oblige

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you. The result may or may not be worth the effort. You don't know.

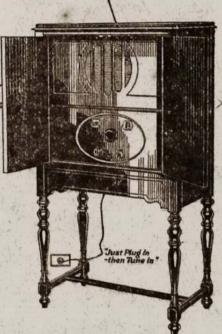
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The Road to Fortune Is Still Open to Those Who Can Blaze the Path for Thamselves B, the Irresistable

A gift of £500 000, to be used as a trust for the benefit of hospitals and for home for orphans and crippled children, has centred attention on Mr. Bernhard Baron, the militonaire cigarette manufacturer.

Before this latest gift, Mr. Baron had already given £1,250,000 to charity. Yet apart from the fact of his benevolenca, very few people know very much about him. Net one in a thousand realizes that the life story of the great philanthropist is one of the most wonderful remances of modern business.

He emigrated, penniless and friendless, to America from Russia at the age of sixteen. At first he worked as a ciragette maker, using his deft fin-Then his busy brain hit on the idea of a cigarette-making machine

meant millions is that of the Courtaulds. Rather more than a century ago a Huguenot fuely sertial in Braintree, Essex, and weve slik to as old oak-beamed mill. The family worked themselves and a few outside hands were employed.

The little business was handed down from generation to generation, bringing its owners a competence, but no more. Then, ten years ago, a notion of making artificial silk came to member of the Courtauld family. After many difficulties, and in the face of much geoffing, this novel fabric was put on the market.

To-day go name is better known in the business world than that of Courtaulds Ltd., and the company recently distributed a share benus of no less than £12,000,000.

Lack of capital is often cited as a rensen for business failure. Yet most of the vast businesses of to-day were found d and developed by men who had to wrestle with this handicap.
Take the case of the late Col. Morrison. He left over £2,000,000. Yet

great firm of Morrison, Dillon & Co., started in life he had just enough money to open a tiny shop. He inaugurated what was then the startling idea of small profits and quick

That was another idea that meant wealth. When the elder Morrison died he left a fortune that made every one of his seven children millionaires. Incidentally, the State benefited from the Morrison millions to the tune of £11,000,000 in death

Years ago a little boy named Mackage. At twenty-one he married and opened a little shop. Instead of tocking all sorts of sweets, he de cided to sell but one. In a brass pan, at the back of the little shop, Mrs. Mackintosh boiled the first batches of the now world-famous toffee -- a sweetmeat that made John Mackintosh a millionaire. His "one sweet"

idea hada held the germ of a great idea had held the germ of a great As romantic was the start of Jos eph Lyons, who was shrewd enough to see that London had nowhere to drop in for a cup of tea. He started nop in 1894 moth business which has grown from that small beginning serves some 10,-000,000 meals a week.

Many years ago an East End Jew started to import little shells for de-corating those old-fashioned pictureframes and what-not boxes so popular in Victorian times. His son decided to extend the import business, and started to import oil. When he died he was a peer and a multi-millionaire. But he did not forget the humble origin of the family success. For that reason he named his great oil company the Shell.

There was a time when those who could not afford carpets did with bare hoards. Then came the invention of linoleum and the chance of a shrewd Lancashire man. Starting without friends or capital, he introduced linoleum. To-day, as Lord Ashton, he is reputed to be worth something like £5,000,000.

Romantic, too, was the beginning of the man who has challenged com parison with Ford as the universal provider of cheap motors. Mr. Morris started as a cycle repairer in Ox-ford. He had little money, but great ability. The trend of invention picked him up and carried him forward upon its gigantic crest. He had the acumen to see what was happening in the realm of mechanical transport. To-day, still a young man, he reaps his reward.

There are countless other cases in which brains and initiative have been the basis of big fortunes.

In 1909 an American opened a shop in Oxford street. He had startshop in Oxford street. He had started work in the famous Marshall Field Stores, in New York, and had worked his way up to a high position. Recently this man, Mr. Gordon Selfridge, acquired control of the great Whiteley business, and thus made his way the higgest distributors of buy the best company the biggest distributors of retail goods in Europe. The story of how a keen, aggressive

grocer's son set out to carve a com-mercial career and proceeded from the little paternal business to the de velopment of the vast Sunlight soap combine has been often told. Hard work, economy, vision were the hulme one of the world's greatest industrialists.

Quite recently there died Mr. John Sansbury, the provision king, leaving over £1,000,000. He opened his first shop in Drury Lane when he was only twenty-four. The business had over a hundred shops before the end of its founder's romantic bareer

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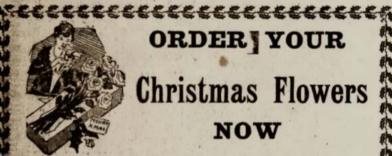
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"An average of 1.888 cars per day have been loaded with grain by the C.P.R. since the middle of September," said J. G. Sutherland, head of the transportation department at Winnipeg. This means about 2% million bushels moved daily-a record never before ap-

The International Dog Sled Derby that is one of the outstanding attractions of the winter sport season at Quebec City will place from February 21 to 23, it has been announced. The course is 120 miles in length and famous 'mushers' from all parts of the country compete.

President Calles of Mexico, has purchased 176 prize British Columbia hens for stocking his farm near Mexico City. He paid \$5,550 cash for these birds, all of which have a record of more than 300 eggs a year and all of which are White Leghorns. The purchase was made through two agents of president who came up from Mexico for this purpose.

An ingenious machine for the repair and maintainance of railroad tracks has been experimented with for some time by the Canadian Pacific Railway, it is reported. A gasoline motor generates power for an electric metallic arc welder and a grinder. These in turn build up and smooth out worn sections of rail near joints. It can operate anywhere on the lines, quite apart from any outside source of electric

Shipping beer by tank cars is an innovation alike for the brewing industry and railroading. London brewery is now using insulated and refrigerated glass lined tanks containing 4,800 gal-lons to ship beer to their Montreal bottling plant. The tanks ship milk in bulk, but have the addition of a safety valve to release pressure in excess of twelve pounds that may be generated in transit.

Maple products have almost equalled Canadian apples in popularity as souvenir presents from Canadians to their friends in the old country, states J. R. Martin, manager of the foreign department of the Canadian Pacific Express. Christmas shipments got under way at an early date this season, he said, the urge of the express companies to express Christmas presents early having a marked

Another story of a bull moose attacking a man comes from Banff, Alberta, where the Mercury reports,-"One of our local prospectors was tramping through the hills some miles from Banff, when he looked forward and saw a bull moose coming rapidly towards him. He took to the timber pronto, and afterwards discovered that Mr. Moose had established his herd of three or four cows in a secluded spot near and was not going to permit the approach of any strangers."

Bobby: "Dad, a boy at school The Dad: "That's so?-and what did you say?"

Bobby: "Nothin'. He was bigger'n



HEARD ON

Good morning! Just ten days! 是 是 是

on wings! For the last few days before

Christmas almost everyone is remembering things which should have been done yesterday or last

是 是 是 To get the best of the colored ight streamers across Walton Street we might have them colored and gay looking during the festive season which is already here.

Merchants on our maja street advise us that business has been very brisk this week and Christing shoppers should make their sejectto get the best choice and avoice disappointment.

8 8 8 It's better to have halitosos than no breath at all.

음 음 음 Wouldn't it be fine to have

Community Christmas Tree again? Just remember the fun we used to have when the Acorn Club sponsor ed the project. At any rate w should not forget to have Santa Claus visit the Children's Shelter Think of the disappointment the kiddies there would be doomed to if they perchance were forgotten.

是 是 是 It would be a splendid idea if Christmas tree were placed in the Central Park next spring to be ready to be used for the following Christmases. Keep that in mind until the ground is ready for planing, please

是 是 是 Hope Township Court of Revision was held before County Judge L V. O'Connor on Friday afternoon. No revision was found necessary.

The Tennis Club Follies were so good that they'll stand repeating. Perhaps the Club will give you a second chance to enjoy their enter tainment by putting it on after Christmas.

용 용 용 Perhaps the Corporation men are wishing for a blanket of snow to cover the job of street sweeping But then they may have to wield a shovel which of course, is a change. We con't quite see though, how the old saying will fit, "A change is as good as a rest."

長 岳 岳 A Carol Service by the students of Trinity College Junior at St Marks Church on Sunday at 4.15 p.m., assisted by Mr. Kenneth Kechum, violinist and J. T. George solist. Mr. T. Cohu the College Music Master, at the organ and the Rev. H. C. Boulden officiating.

E E E

Geo. Corbett and A. H. Brown! were the high men at the Bowier's Euchre. George Elliott was too til ed to move, only making one transfer during the evening.

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One commentarian was heard say of Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman" shown here last night, "I don't see how anyone could ever be so ridiculously simple!" to which the brutally frank friend replied, "You've never seen yourself yet as others see you."

E E E

The Bowler's Euchre on the 28th will have a goose and duck among the prizes. There should be a red herring to give George a chance.

Dr. J. Neelands, of Lindsay, who on Saturday last celebrated his 90th birthday, has been practising dentistry in Canada since 1861, and was the first dentist in Canada to use gas when extracting teeth. On Fri day evening he was tendered a banquet in the Board Room of the old me that I looked just like you." First United Church by the Official Board of the church, of which he has been a member for the past fifty years. Dr. Neelands was borr in Brampion and went to school there. Previous to 1861 he attended clinic in New York, where he took out his license. He lived two or three years in Port Hope, and went to Lindsay in 1866. In 1868 he passed a Board of Examiners, and in 1899 received a degree for a postgraduate course in the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. He also took a special course in bridge, crown, and porcelain work and orthodontia at this college.

> Married only ten days, Mrs. Anne McNa'ul de Haven, of Philade ha, Pa., committed suicide by harding.

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FULL 24-OZ. THE NEW LONG LOAF Wrapped Loaf

Lemon or Orange Peel Seedless Raisins 2 lbs. 23c Sultana Raisins lb. 23c Tarragona Almonds lb. 27c Bulk Dates 2 lbs. 21c Karavan Dates 2 pkts. 35c Manchurian Walnuts lb. 18c Smyrna Figs lb. 19c Shelled Almonds ½ lb. 30c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S Marmalade 16-oz. 23c ICING OR POWDERED

Sugar - - - 3 lbs. 250 RICHMELLO

Chests 21/6-lb. Family Size. 89c Manyflowers Soap 4 bars 25c

Diced Carrots 2 pkts. 25c
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Special Blend Coffee 1b. 45c
Select Blend Coffee 1b. 55c
Baker's Prem. Baking Chocolate INTRODUCING Salada Japan Green TEA 1/2 16. 35c

Canned Grapefruit Tin 27c
Beekist Honey No. 5 tin 69c
L. & P. Sauce btl. 35c
Welch's Grape Juice btl. 32c SPECIAL COMBINATION DEAL 7-lb. Bag Five Roses Flour 1-lb. Tin Cook's Friend Baking Powder









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Malaga Cluster Raisins. 1-lb

Glace Cherries Maraschino Cherries ...

Tasty Bread Satisfying 9c BRAESIDE BRAND Butter The Finest in 16. 46c SWEETHEART