The Evening Guide.

### PROBABILITIES

Moderate to fresh westerly vinds. Fair today and Saturday becoming milder.

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FRANCHISE

### COUNCIL STAY TWENTY YEARS AGO Items of interest taken from the file cepies of The Guide of twenty years ago.

FEBRUARY 10, 1908

Did You Dress For the Carnival in 19087

(Continued from yesterday) Ladies and Girls Prize List Ladies Best Original Costume-Miss Edna Lent as Souvenir Girl; prize, silver fern bowl.

Ladies Best Comic Costume-Miss Alice McMillan as grandmother; prize hand painted vase.

Girls under 15, Best Original Costume- Mary Smart as Bo Peep; prize, silver bon bon dish.

Girls under 15 Comic-Vera Brown s Waitin' at the Church; prize silver mounted wase. (Tomorrow will be published the

prize winners for the gents.)

\* Posson taken by mistake for headache remedy resulted in the death of Mrs. Pearl Silverman, of Philalelphia, Pa.

T Bone Steak lb.

Meaty Veal Chops lb.

Lean Butt Roast of Pork lb.

Fresh Shoulders of Pork lb.

Fresh Beef Dripping 2 lbs.

Phones 55 and 75

RADIO RECEIVING SETS

CHING

esh Ham Roast of Pork lb.

FOR

AT PEMBROKE STILL AT LARGE Election Warrant Withdrawn Bad Roads Prevent Prof. P. C. McKenna From Investiga-Following Word From ting Spook Toronto

The ghost of the Keating house-It is a case of "Off again, on hold at Campbelliord still exercises again." with the Pembroke Town a weird spell. Its drawing power was sufficient . to take six people After a warrant had been Council. in two motor cars over thirty miles issued calling for a new election, due to the fact that the members, with of snow and ice swept roads yesterthe exception of Councillor Buske, day in an effort to reach the myshad not taken their oath of office terious house but its magic spell failed just about seven miles short within the time limit provided by of a finish and the party was forced stautte it has been learned on the authority of the Attorney-General to abandon the attempt and return of Ontario that an election is not to town without discovering the mys terious source of the knockings and necessary.

odors, and strange sights, that have A telegram was received by W. H. kept the Trentside town agog for Williams, K.C., Town Solicitor, Irom several weeks past. Attorney-General W. H. Price, read: Last week, the Keatings appealed "Government intends introducing to Professor P. C. McKenna, the legislation that will remedy you: palmist and phrenologist, who is at council default, making an election present staying at the Grand Hotel necessary." On receipt of this inat Peterboro. They wrote asking him formation, Clerk Treasurer D. W

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Blakely immediately withdrew his warrant, and the council will continue in office.

home and to settle the question as to whether natural gas and oil or an untarthly guest, was the cause of the visitations. Pofessor McKenna, firmly believ-SATURDAY'S MARKET! ng that he can give a correct answer once on the premises, set out yesterday morning about ten o'clock to make the journey to Campbellford, 22c

About seven miles from .the destination the leading car was ditched in the heavy snow and an hour was spent in getting it out. After firm

**KEATING GHOST** 

assurances from district residents that it would be absolutely impossible to proceed farther by motor on account of the increasingly difficult condition of the roads, the party rethurned to Peterboro, arriving five hours after the start had been made However, another attempt to reach

made by Professor McKenna, later in the week.



Port Hope on Tuesday morning Joe in a damaged condition, but no trace Micks attempted to put on the brakes of an automobile when he saw the wig-wag signals working at the William street crossing of the C.N.R. The car turned around on the icy pavement, then turned over on its the lot opposite Chalk's Carriage side in the ditch wtihout damaging Works and noticed two girls and

Baldwin Announces Women 21 Or Over Will Vote Next Election That there wil lbe no general elec-

IS EXTENDED

tion this year and that the bill extending the franchise to women 21 years of age and more will be passed this year and more will be passed ant announcements made by ministers in both houses of parliament following the state opening by the king. It was added that the bill would provide that the new class of women voters may vote at the next general election-which must be held before November, 1929. At present women are unable to cast their ballots until they reach of the age of 30.

Mr. Baldwin also indicated an in-tention to prorogue the present sessesion of parliament in July and reopen it for its last session in November.

It was also announced in both to give them some information rela-Houses that Sir Austen Chamberlain tive to the disturbances in their foreign secretary, would make a statement on Anglo American arbitration negotiations; that in the mat ter of arbitration the government

must carry with it the support of the dominions; and that there would be no change wahtever in the future Bri tish building program which would go on as announced.

It was also stated that reform of the House of Lords would be further considered before the end of the pres ent parliament.

CAR STOLEN BUT

WAS FOUND LATER

Thieves Steal George Morris'

Car and Crash Into

Unknown thieves stole a McLaugh-

lin-Buick sedan owned by George

Morris of Oshawa while parked at

the corner of Walton and Cavan streets shortly after ten o'clock on

Thursday night. The car was lat-

er found at the foot of South street

A few minutes after ten o'clock,

Mrs. W. Trawin, who resides on

South street heard 'a resounding

crash. , On investigating the mat-

ter, she saw the car at the foot of

of the thieves could be found.

Tree

Importers of Port Hope Present Former Collector With Arm Chair

W. S. BLETCHER

Mr. W. S. Bletcher, formerly collector of customs of this port, who has been granted six months leave of absence by the department had the surprise of his life Thursday night upon opening his door. He found Mr. J. C. Westaway and Mr. W Haskill, who carried into the house a very handsome arm. chair and a magnificent box of flowers. The chair was presented on behalf of the principal importers of Port Hope and the address read as follows:

PRESENTATION TO

To show our respect and esteem to one who has at all times served us well, we, the undersigned, ask you to accept this chair and sincerely hope you may be spared many

years to enjoy the same." The flowers were accompanied by a card on which was inscribed: "Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bletcher.' The general public will heartily endorse the address and will join in the good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bletcher Everyone has ever found Mr. Bletcher consistent in the discharge of his duty, careful of the interests of the department of customs, and at the same time, kind and courteous to all having business to transact in his office.

Mr. Bletcher's feelings entirely overcame him at this evidence by his fellow citizens and he wished us to express his great appreciation of this widence of esteem from his fellow townsmen.

No Bumps Felt on Rough

Ground

A Guide reporter was extended the

privilege by the Stephenson Motor

Sales this morning when an invita-

tion was given for a ride in a shin-

ing, Ford sedan, Henry's latest pro-

duct. To anyone who has not rid-

den in the new Ford, a thorough ap-

preciation of the riding qualities of

the car cannot be enjoyed. The car

The Guide's remarks on this question has opened up a wide subject for discussion and consideration.

FISH FOR SPORT AND FOOD

It has never to our knowledge been claimed that the fish in the lakes and rivers of Durham. Northumberland, Peterboro and Victoria Counties could be exploited profitably to the community as a commercial enterprise.

The whole region has been rightfully considered a sportsman's paradise and the regulations should be framed to protect the fish for angling. The money left in this country by our visitors would alone pay for even the tons of fish taken through the ice or by illegal means. Besides this all Canadians would have a fair share in the sport and food secured by angling, also those who now profit by ice hole fishing or illegal taking of fish would be on the same footing and have what they could secure along with other anglers. The fish would then have a chance to increase.

It has been claimed that residents near the fishing waters should be permitted to take thru the ice what they require for their own use. This should not be allowed as an army of inspectors could not prevent sale of fish thus obtained and those who live there have no rights over the rest of Canadians.

Not only should ice hole fishing be prohibited but all fishing should cease from November first or fifteenth in the waters referred to and fishing allowed from June first (except speckled trout)

We mention June first because all game fish in these shallow waters have finished spawning weeks before even in a backward season. Indeed black bass taken in Rice Lake in June are found infested with worms. Then if the season opened earlier the tourist season would be extended with profit to Canada and pleasure for our visitors.

If the fishing season had an absolute prohibition in the fall until the defined opening in the spring, game and fishing inspectors could the more easily catch offenders for anyone found afloat with fishing tackle or with a hole in the ice would be considered an offender and punished accordingly.

We learn that fisheries inspectors spent three days recently motoring over the ice of Rice Lake visiting all the ice holes they could find and did not discover either bass or maskinonge in the big catches of pickerel which would aggregate tons in the three days-and there was the remainder of the winter when there was little if any inspection.

An army of inspectors could not prevent infringements of the present regulations governing winter fishing but the present force could concentrate their efforts to prevent the destruction of fish on the spawning beds in spring, especially of the penalties for such offences were increased.

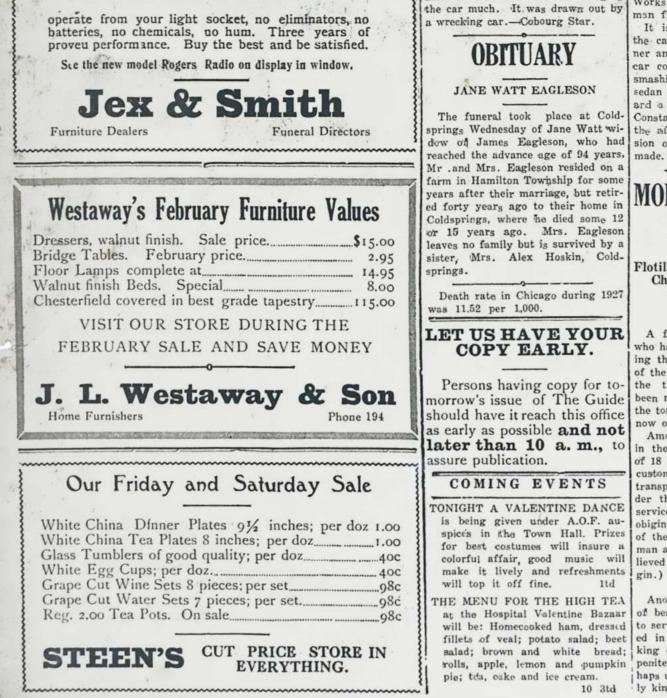
## **GUIDE RIDES IN** NEW FORD SEDAN Port Hope To Get \$31,000 For Harbour Repairs in Estimates No Skidding Or Swaying And

In Forecast of Expenditures Presented By Finance Minister Robb, Port Hope Will Receive \$31,000 For Harbour Repairs-Cobourg Gets \$75,000 For Repairs.

In the list of estimates tabled in budget of national defence. The the House of Commons Thursday sum of \$750,000 is provided for the night the Town of Port Hope will re. establishment of laboratories for the ceive the sum of \$31,000 for harbor National Research Council. The prorepairs and Cobourg is granted the vince's subsidy remains unchanged at sum of \$75,000. There is much need \$2,642,611.88.

ed work to be done at the local harbor The other specific Ontario items People, down town this morning and the above grant will go quite a ere found largely under the heading of rivers and harbors. On





man fleeing from the car.

It is thought that the driver of the car attempted to turn the corner and skidded off the road. The car collided with an apple tree, smashing it off like matchwood. The sedan sustained a damaged radiator ard a badly shattered fender. Night

Chamber-Report On Tut-

ankhamen Discover-

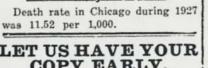
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**Carved Human Figures** 

now open to the public.

Constable Wm. Harvey investigated the affair but as yet the apprehension of the thieves has not been made.

MORE TREASURES FOUND IN TOMB Flotilla of Little Boats in Third



Persons having copy for tomorrow's issue of The Guide should have it reach this office as early as possible and not later than 10 a.m., to

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT A VALENTINE DANCE is being given under A.O.F. auspices in the Town Hall, Prizes for best costumes will insure a colorful affair, good music will

1td at the Hospital Valentine Bazaar of beautifully carved human figures will be: Homecooked ham, dressed to serve as substitutes for the deceas salad; brown and white bread; king of the dead, imposed tasks of

> ly king. 10 3td

marvelled at the new car as it was distance in effecting the repairs . driven up Walton street. They saw a shining, low hung, beautiful paint job of somewhat continental lines and mismy had not the faintest idea that they were gazing at the new Ford.

is a sweet job.

Starting at Stpheenson's Motor Sales, the driver and Three passengers were given a ride about town and each one was high in his praise for the new car.

Gracefully ascending the snow en crusted Ward Street to a pleasing hum of the engine, the sedan took it in high at twenty miles an hour. Proceeding along Ward street, the

twenty five miles an hour, the driver stepped on the pedal which controls the four-wheel brakes. It was as if some invisible hand had reached out and clutched the vehicle. The car was not equipped with chains, and came to a dead stop without a iskid on the slippetry road within

#### DRIVES AROUND PARK

In a trice the car sped up the hill and was given its acid test when the driver put the car over the bumps in amongst the towering pines up the Town Park hill. The sedan navigated the grassy untravelled bumps with the gracefulness of z swan. Without a jolt and without a sway, the sedan was driven around through the trees at an even speed. The shock absorbers of the car work ed to perfection and the passengers derived every pleasure as if motoring on the level.

The estimates for the Province of this score Port Arthur and Fort Wil Ontario, apart from Toronto, as tab- iam receive \$275,000; Cobourg \$75, led in the House, are found to con- 000; Port Burwell \$200,000; Port Col tain many items of interest to the borne \$100,000; Port Dover \$50.000; province. Outstanding among them is Owen Sound \$60,000; Oakville \$21,the item of \$1,500,000 for the building | 000; Kincardine \$50,000; Collingwood

of which is not indicated and the pro 000 and \$31,000 for reconstruction of vision of \$13,750,000 for construction the south pier of the Burlington chan upon the Welland ship canal. Another nel; Kingston \$14,200 for dredging; large item is one of \$600,000 for Port Hope \$31,000; Sarnia \$45,000;

dredging purposes.

WALTON STREET HILL EASY

The steep Walton street hill that

has proved a stubborn piece of high

way for many motolrists was pie

**BRITAIN ORDERS** 

Vessels Part of Already An-nounced 1927 Naval

Program

The Vickers Armstrong Company

their seats.

of a lower lakes terminal, the location \$64,000 for dredging; Hamilton \$35,and Rondeau, \$41,700. Numerous

The Royal Military College at other items ranging from \$1000 to Kingston secures \$375,000 from the \$15,000 appear under this heading.

**TO MAKE FLIGHT** as it were. None of them left **BEFORE MARCH 4** 

for the Ford sedan. Climbing the Just 100 years from the day that hill like a whippet, with no roar of Jules Verne was born in Nantes, the motor, the driver turned around France, Robert Condit of Ohio, Wedin an extremely small circle at an nesday awaited conditions favorable for a rocket-light to Venus, 50,000,-000 miles away.

Unlike the undersea heroes of the Verne stories, Condit sought to go farther away from the earth than any man has ever gone before. He wanted to start Wednesday and said he was ready for the attempt, but that atmospheric conditions were not right SIX SUBMARINES for the great test. The inventor said he didn't wish to comment on Jules Verne.

> "My ideas are original" Condit said. 'They did not have their inception in Verne's novels. Maybe one of his characters did use a rocket to go to the moon. I want it understood that this new machine I have invented might be called a rocket but it isn't just that."

In order to take advantage of the meteoric "stream motive power" as he describes it, Condit says his flight must be made before March 4. On this motive power he expects to float to Venus once his contraption was out of range of the earth's gravity,

## Digitized by porthopehistory.com

A full report by Howard Carter, who has had entire charge of explorfifteen feet. ing the tomb of King Tftankhamen of the past season's work in clearing the third and fourth chambers has been made public. Further work on

the tomb has been suspended, as it is

announced Thursday that it had reto the right, over little hills and crived an order from the British Advalleys, the car never varied from miralty for the construction of four its course. We reached for somesubmarines. The Admiralty, in con firming the announcement, stated thing to hold on to in order to esthat the four submersibles are part There was nothing to clutch and then of the already announced 1927 conrolls, apple, lemon and pumpkin penitence upon the new arrivals, per came the realization that with the struction program of six submarines. motor car plunging like a broncho, Contracts for the other two have the passengers were riding in air, been given other companies.

intersection. Down we descended at five miles an hour for a small stretch. The car will travel forty miles an hour in second gear in order for a quick pick up in heavy traffic.

Among the interesting discoveries in the third chamber was a flotilla of 18 boats, a survival of an ancient custom of providing the dead with transport to heaven in order to render them independent of Charon's services. (Charon, crotchety and un obiging ferryman of the Styx river of the dead, was a character of Roman and Greek mythology, but is believed to have been of Egyptian ori-

A sharp turn to the left and one Another discovery was a number fillets of veal; potato salad; beet ed in the event that Osiris, divine cape damaged heads from the roof .. haps unfitting the dignity of an earth

driver drove us up the College Hill without a quiver. Slowing down to

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## Blow up Jury if Slayer is Not Held Responsible

With a quick-time march of final witnesses, the sanity trial of William Edward Hickman Wednesday moved I what has been done, when a surgical into its final stages.

that the last of the evidence for and tributor to the Modern Hospital, Chiagainst the youth's insanity plea to cago. He has a right to know; and the kidnapping and murder of 12year-old Marion Parker would be placed before the jury before the end operator. Some surgeons even advo of the session. They said it was possible that the jury would hear the written, technical account of the toper final arguments of attorneys and begin its deliberations by Thursday night.

With the opening of the final sessions it was disclosed that virtually every surgeon, in closing his abdomnone of the principals in the trial inal incision, should tatoo into the drama had escaped the attentions of writers of "crank letters." The latest target for threatening missives was the jury itself. Its members, however, were kept ignorant of the letter which had been received threat ening to "blow the whole bunch up" if Hickman was not held "responsible" for the school girl's murder.

The last of the state's seven alienists, all of whom have declared Hick man sane in the sense that he was able to distinguish between right and then in charge quickly securing information as to previous surgical illwrong, completed their testimony Tuesday. During the cross-examinanesses or operations. To telegraph the tion of Dr. Thomas J Orbison, one superintendent of a hospital in a far city for this information is often of the expert witnesses, the defence unsatifactory. If time is available, to managed to slip into the records Hickman's "closing argument," prepared by the young slayer himself in his cell, for delivery at his trial. The admission of a copy of that oration, titled by its young author "Sol ution of Crime" had been barred pre vigusly on a prosecution objection formation in this way. that it was "tommy-rot."

Dr. Edward H. Williams, the last of the prosecution alienists to testify declared that Hickman was "obvious\_ ly feigning insanity" and making "; bum exhibition of it."

"He is faking and doing it clumsily," the doctor continued.

Leaping out of the path of one automobile, William Bebkler, 50, of for improper purposes. Allentown, Wis., was killed by another car.



Crank Letters Include Threat to Suggestion Made That Patient Should Receive Exact Record of Work of the Surgeon

to him, but in years to come it may be in reality life-saving." Should a patient be told exactly SHAMROCKS WIN operation has been performed on Attorney for both sides predicted him? By all means, answers a conbesides, his knowledge may be of Defeat Maroons 4 to 3 and Keep Hold On Second the greatest service to a subsequent cate supplying the patient with a ation and its objects, to be preserved by him for future use." We read:-Maroons the short end of a 4 to 3 "One ingenious yet impractical

score in a scheduled town league doctor has recently suggested that game at the Young Street rink on Thursday night and by virtue of their win advanced to within one skin adjacent to the wound the napoint of the league leading Leafs ture of the operation performed. while the Maroons still remain in the Reference has been made to this reccellar. ommendation simply to stress the

The fixture last night was played need for some arangement whereby on a sticky surface; in spite of this the patient who has been operated both teams provided a good brand of hockey. Stan Crossett trotted out upon, perhaps years earlier, may have information in regard to the and although it was his first game, nature of the surgical procedure car ried out. Ofttimes the emergency is he made numerous clever stops and cannot be blamed for the defeat. so great that the patient's life may actually depend upon the surgeon

In the first period the Marcons scor Culpitt and Winfield being the marks\_ scramble.

telegraphic or telephonic requests for

"Even although the former solution

to this problem may have its faults,

it is felt that the patient has a right

to know what surgical conditions

were found and how they were reme

died, because this information may

not only be immediately satisfying

IN TOWN LEAGUE

Place

Steve Jex's Shamrocks handed the

information

request a copy of the records from Scoreless hockey was played in the the hospital in which the patient had second stanza and both goal tenders second stanza and both goal tenders PILLAR OF SALT been previously treated is frequently productive of results; but when a Shamrocks had the better of the serious surgical emergency arises, play. In the last session Cameron time is not available for securing in tied the count after a rush and shoved the puck into the twine past Phil-

Some abdominal surgeons make it lips. Greenaway and Munro were Famous Relic of the Old Testapractise upon the discharge of a benched for scrapping and soon afpatient from the hospital, to supply a ter Nantel was penalized for holding form certificate, setting forth briefly Bowen. The Maroons pressed hard in medical terms the surgical proced- and kept Graham busy and several ures carried out. This practise, of chances were tossed up Finally Nan- as being Lot's wife of Old Testament

course, has its objections, not the tel broke away from his own defence story, is reported to be in danger of least of which is the furnishing of facts to the patient himself, which Phillips. may be disturbing, or to relatives and

friends who will use this information Shamrocks-Goal "If it is not felt best for the hosher; sub Cancilla. pital to pursue this practise, then

HICKMAN-TS FOUND SANE

Confessed Slayer of Marion Par ker Hears Sentence On Saturday

Eight men and four women, some elderly, some middle-aged. the jury holding the fate of William Edward Hickman, confessed slayer of Marion Parker, Thursday stripped his cloak of asserted insanity from him and branded him murderer.

Two verdicts were rendered in 45 minutes in the sanity trial, one that Hickman was sane on the murder charge and the other that he was sane on the kidnapping charge.

the situation previous to the open-Judge J. J. Trabucco announced ing of the 1927 season. when the that he would pass sentence on the prisoner on Saturday. Jerome Walsh, at getting Cobb and the Washing-Hickman's chief attorney, said that ton Senators were the first and last he would give notice of appeal from on the ground to sign Speaker. the verdict at that time.

Speaker was released by Washing-The trial was the first under the ton a few days ago because he wantnew California law on Hickman's plea | ed too much salary. Cobb was rethat he was not guilty on both charleased by Mack because the Athletics could not afford to pay him

ges "by reason of insanity." Hickman, having confessed his crimes and pleaded not guilty by rea son of insanity, and been found sane Bill Phillips, a new goal guardian by the jury, the court assumed that the next step was to pass sentence which will be done on Saturday.

The convicted man sat bolt upright looking straight ahead as the jury ed all their three tallies with Pethick, foreman read his findings. He seemed unperturbed. Maintaining his pose, men. Cancilla scored one goal for Hickman, with his guard at his side the Shamrocks in this session while walked from the court room with a the other counter was secured in a firm step back to his cell in the county jail.

MAY BE BROKEN

ment Reported in Danger Destruction

The famous pillar of salt, identified and cinched the game when he beat being torn down for the manufacture of salt by people holding a concession | Cobb filled right field. In Philat owork the Dead Sea deposits. Threat delphia among the experts there is

Graham, de- ened extinction of this noted pilfence, Cameron and Nantel; centre, lar is causing dismay in many quar-



SPORTING SKITS Bowmanville last night between Osh- Scallops And Flower awa and Bowmanville ended in a 2 to 2 draw. Three periods of overtime were played, which failed to change the score: The ice was heavy MACK RATES SPEAKER BETTER and the game very rough.

BASEBALL

THAN COBB

Speaker can do more for the Athlet-

This is a ... cy abrupt shift from

ics in 1928 that obb did in 1927.

of the Athletics if he had been se-

in the outfield such as Speaker. Tris

rates with the greatest centre field-

ers because of the ability to go

back after fly hits and to field the

ground balls accurately back of sec-

Connie Mack thinks that Speaker

can fill his centre field better than

an opinion that some fly balls got

away from Cobb in 1927 that lost

games for the team; and there are

some players on the team who think

ond base.

Oshawa-Goal, Leveque; defence, Harrington and Rowden; centre, Arundel; wings Black and Little; Where Diseball men foregather, subs, Whiten and Burr.

the leading topic at the moment re-Bowmonville-Goal, James; desolves around this question: What fence, Osborne and Williams, centre does Ty Cobb Ahink about Connie Candler; wings, McMuilen and Run-Mack's action in choosiny Tris Speaker to play with the Athletics in dle; subs, Jackman and Hooper. Referee-Ernie Collett, Toronto. 1928 and permitting Cobb to pass The answer is that Connis Mack U.s an underlying conviction that

BELLEVILLE WINS GROUP

Belleville juniors defeated Kingston in the second game of play offs for group at Belleville Thursday Athletics nearly burst with elation night by a score of 2 to 0, The score in Kingston was 4 to 2 in favor of Belleville, which gives them a margin of five goals on the round. Belleville played a close-checking game with clever passing, which tied the heavier Kingston team up. Kingston tried to play a passing game but

the locals checked back and gave them no chance. them no chance. what he wanted. And now Speakcr is engliged by the Athletics, who The first period was goalless, and think that with him they will have in the second Johnny Canning, for a better outfield than in 1927. They Belleville, scored an easy goal, which will find a lot of baseball opinion | put the round beyond doubt In the to back them up in this contention. last period Kingston threw the whole Speaker is to play centrefield for team on the attack and Henry Canthe Athletics. Cobb was not chosen ning broke away and scored two for that position in 1927 and could claver goals, beating the goaltender not have played it up to the needs from close in. The game was exceptionally clean. lected. Cobb never was an expert For Belleville the Canning twins

and Jeffrey, in goal, starred, while Gibson, Matheson and Lee were best for the visitors, Jeffrey, the goaltender was hit with a shot from close in and had to go off for repairs, but | ick) gamely continued.

Some judges of baseball will con-Belleville-Goal, Jeffrey; defence, sider McAleer, Welch and Speaker Ethier and Young; centre, H. Canto be the three greatest centre field ming; wings, Simpson and J. Caners in baseball. McAleer could ning; subs, Darragh and Scott. cover more ground than either of Kingston-Goal, Vanwart; defence,

the others, but he could not bat as Gibson and Smith; centre, Lee; wings well as Speaker, neither could Welch. Matheson and Ponnock; subs, Buck Speaker did not have as high a batting average as Cobb in 1927, yet | and Patterson. Referee-Stan Burgoyne, Toronto.



Organdy Make This

A Birthday Dress

-certainly not more than four. Con-sequently they are tremendous events. To her they mean such a lovely party with cake, ice cream and candy galore and most important of all—a pretty new frock. This time mother has taken particular pains with her tiny dress and oh! how careful she most be. It is made of organdie sprayed with tiny pink and blue flowers gates ered on a scalloped yoke of blue that matches her eyes exactly. The hem of the same shade and material is scalloped on the bottom. A small bunch of forget-me-nots in pink and blue French knots is embroidered on one shoulder of the yoke and another on the hem. (Little one-piece French panties of the dress material complete this charming outfit. So becoming it is, that mother has decided to use this style in making play decises for Dottie of flowered or plain cotton crepe, dimity, radium and pin dot Swiss. (Copyright, 1928, by Butter-

Washington private hospitals from \$25 to \$50 a pint for blood transfusions.

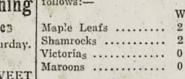
Two brothers, aged 11 and 14, con fessed that they had robbed post office lock boxes in Cedar Rapids, Iz

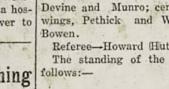
# **Fresh Pork Sale!**

ton of Pork at lowest prices.-Biggest

Fourt; wings Greenaway and Gallag- | ters.

Marons-Goal Phillips; defence,





The Teams;-

#### **GUIDE STORY** and would enforce the bond-would , manly, 'to do so. he on the scene.

Nowhere-he had no friend.

she was his to all eternity.

wrote as his heart dictated:

my hope.

you up without one prayer!

taken everything else.

love from me because Heaven has

"Be mitteiful, Muniel, and send

me word to lighten the darkness

which has fallen upon me. I have

kept my promise; now though I am

still more unworthy of your love

than ever, I implore you to keep the

promise which your eyes gave mine.

And yet-and yet-I know, selfish

wretch that I am, that I have no

right to ask for your love or your

pledge-nay, that it is cowardly, un-

tinued from yesterday.)

ch threw off his coat and work ke a slave. The men, cheered his young master's misfortunes. encouraged by his example, toil away in the hot sun and separatthe stricken cattle from those ot yet attacked.

Then, when the yard was clear save the piles of faggots which the surgeon had ordered to be burnt as disinfectants, Leigh stood with folded arms to contemplate this approach ing ruin.

His dyes tunned towards Rubywood, his heart sank within him, and with a groan he hid his face in his hands.

That night he passed amongst the dead and dying cattle, listening with numbed cars to the gossip of his in, which ran upon the hideous case which had just been introed into England, and by which, have striven and battled with forr master's cows had been defought for. yed.

n the morning as if to put the shing stroke to his misfortune, me a second letter from the North. Terribly abrupt, it was a sentence of ruin without compromise:

"Dear Wynter,-I wrote to you week ago informing you that in all probability I should require the jayment of the three thousand unds. Having received no reply forward this to remind you that I hold your note agreeing to pay on demand, and to intimate that as my want of the money is urgent, my agent will call upon you tomorrow to receive payment or take necessary steps to enforce the bond. I am

Arthur Leigh."

the note in his hand, Leigh to a chair, staring straight

re him like one demented. A week cgo! Yes, on referring to the first letter he saw that his precise uncle had made no mistake; the letter bore the date of a week back, and had evidently been mislaid. Tomorrow the agent-one who could not accept any compromise, and who would invariably carry out his instructions to the letter,



"Send me no word, Muriel, but let the messenger go without a sign Where could ne look for help?

from you that I may know you will No be happy with some better man, and one save old Will, sitting in the sun forget that one Wynter Leigh ever shine bowed down by the shock of loved you or crossed your path. Farewell, Muriel, no longer mine; ] No friend! Ah, yes! one, and a mine; Heaven's blessing rest upon knew in his heart that, come what you night and day. Wynter Leigh. would, she, his beautiful, gentle-

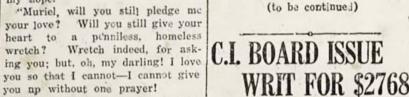
hearted Muriel, would be true to He dured not read the cold words him, and that, though the years of after he had written them, but, with separation might be long and bitter, lips tightly set, walked down to old Goody's and called Jaffer from the He threw the letter aside, and, drawing paper and ink toward him, cottage. "Jaffer," he said, "you can climb place.

in his firm hand, which no amount the court wall at Rubywood?" of distress could rob of its steadiness "Ees," said Jaffer, laughing with ecstatic glee.

"You are a clever fellow, Jaffer," "My Darling .--- I may -call you said Leigh, with a sad smile. "Can that now, for if I have not you I you take this nots to Miss Muriel have nothing, Providence having seen where she sits in the court without fit to deprive me of all my earthly any one seeing you give it to her?" possessions. Buoyed up with the "I think I can, Maester Leigh," hope your sweet lips gave me, I aid Jaffer, with another guffaw. Leigh gave him the note and a tune for the greatest prize man ever shilling. "I can trust you, Jaffer," he said "Man fights, but Heaven awards

"because you are quicker than people Grashospper?" the victory where it wills: I have think, and you love Miss Muriel, lost the battle, and as I write to don't you?" you now am a ruined man. In this, "That I do," said Jaffer, "and so which must be the darkest hour

do you don't you, Measter Leigh?" of my life but for you, I turn like And Jaffer roared with enjoyment. a drowning man to my love, my star,



"I implore you to act as you think right but, for Heaven's sweet Cobourg Collegiate Enters Acsake, have mercy on me! Send me tion Against Counties Coun one word to say that I may still cil for 1926 Accounts hope-that you will not take your

> At a special meeting of the Cobourg collegiate institute board it was decided to issue a writ in the supreme court of Ontario against wing cover. The largest of these the counties of Northumberland and Durham for \$2,768.70, this extra amount being claimed by the board

as the counties' share of educating county pupils in 1926. The board has had this claim before the council for two years and both years the council has turned the request for this grant down. The legislation re quiring the council to pass this grant



MR LOCUST TALES TO START A NEW FASHION

HEN the stranger landed meadows every one crowded around him to learn where he HEN the stranger landed in the had come from and why he had chosen the meadowy as his stopping

-arine 24.4 "Why, I'm from a wonderful country," replied the stranger. "I'm Billy Locust from Locust Town," said he and he spread his wings and circled

around, proud to think he had at last caused some exchement. "And I've come to the meadows to start a singng school."

"A singing school," chirped Cheery Cricket who had always prided him-

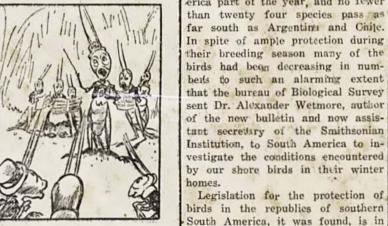
self on his own voice, "we don't need any one to teach us singing. We all SOUTH AMERICA know how to sing. Don't we Johnny "Believe me, believe me, we do," replied Johnny Grasshopper in a sing Lack of Protection South Of

sing voice. "I'd like to know what the likes of you can teach us?" "So would I" croaked old Hoppy

Toad, he had been leading the meadow choir for a long time and knew his business. "Of course, we're always ready to learn. But you'll have to show us."

'Just what I'm here to do' said Mr. Locust, clearing his throat and trying to look wise. "I've heard that you, Cheery Cricket and all your Cricket friends have lovely voices. I've never heard you sing. Let's hear your voices."

Cheery Cricket had a lovely voice and he knew it. He called all his friends together and they began to sing with all their might. Each one had three strong veins under the left



so Johnny Grasshopper and his by an unrestrained and unrestrain- LOCAL TIME TABLE Cricket and his relatives did, too, but them becoming larger and sending old Hoppy Tond saw the funny side off to other parts of the body minand she sat back and nearly laugh- ute particles which start new growths "Cancer," the society says, "may oced hersef sick at their funny ancur anywhere on the inside or outtics. There's no telling what might have side of the body. It is always little

happened if a bird hadn't seen the to begin with. As his frequently whole affair and, being rather hun- | been said, the trouble is then no gry, swooped down and gobbld Mr. more serious than a splinter." One of the reasons for the great Locust up.

"Don't be silly," croaked Hoppy Toad. "What's the difference how you stand when you sing, so long as you give out the thought of happiness while you're singing. Had Mr Locust

been tending to his own business instead of raising discord here he would have been alive."

were ashamed of themselves and away they scooted for their homes. That was the last time any of them

tooth which rubs until a sore appears By this time the meadow folks

ever tried to copy any one else.

Equator Offsets Conser-

vation in North

just issued by the United States De-

n southern South America.

disease usually exists for some time before it is reported. Any lump, par ticularly in the breast, which comes and remains for some time, any sore that does not heal, particularly about the lips or tongue, is suspicious. An ill fitting dental plate or a broken

> inside the mouth may cause the disease and persistent indigestion, with loss of weight, and any irregular bleeding or abnormal discharge

are both danger signals. Cancer is not hereditary, nor a disease to which any blame can properly attach, while the finding out KILLS OFF BIRDS of science tagious." of science is that cancer is not con-The family doctor is the key man

in control of cancer, and 'home remedies" and the recipes of gypsies and Indians should be avoided. Plasing trust in such measures, is a frequent cause of death.

In view of the additional protec-All diseases should be treated in tion recently accorded shore birds in their early stages, but in no affecthis country by amendment to the tion is it more necessary than in canregulations under which the migracer, is one warning that is given. tory bird treaty act, a new bulletin The frequent theory that the trouble is trifling and will disappear if left partment of Agriculture-"Our Mialone is responsible for a surprising grant Shore Birds in Southern South number of cases in which persons America"-is of special significance. been long aware that something was Many of the birds migrating between the matter with them before they

the United States and Canada and sought medical advice. protected under the treaty make ex-While attempts to connect cancer tended journeys each year and winter with faults of diet in efforts to evolve preventative measures have Of the many species of North failed, the occurrence of the disease American shore birds there are only in the mouth and tongue can be pretwelve that do not visit South Amvented by keeping teeth and mouth erica part of the year, and no fewer in clean and healthy condition. Canthan twenty four species pass as cer of the stomach, it is said, can be far south as Argentina and Chile. caused by too much hot food, too much strong alcohol or any other

abuse of that organ. Surgery is the main weapon with which civilization is seeking to combat cancer and effective provisions are now made at all great hospitals

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No. 16-To Montreal .... 12.54 a.m. No. 8-To Ottawa .....1,10 a.m. No 10-To Montreal .....9.24 a.m. No. 110-To Belleville (Sun. only'

number of cancer deaths is that the

No. 6—To Ottawa ......3.11 p.m. No. 30—To Belleville .....7.55 p.m.

No. 18-To Montreal .... 10.36 p.m. No. 20-To Montreal ..... 11.50 p.m.

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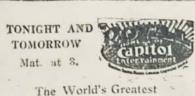
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No. 96—Ex. Peterboro ....8.00 a.m. No. 92—Via Lindsay .....1.17 p.m. No. 94—Via Lindsay .....10.10 p.m. These trains arrive and depart at the Down Town Station four minutes earlier and later than above schedule.

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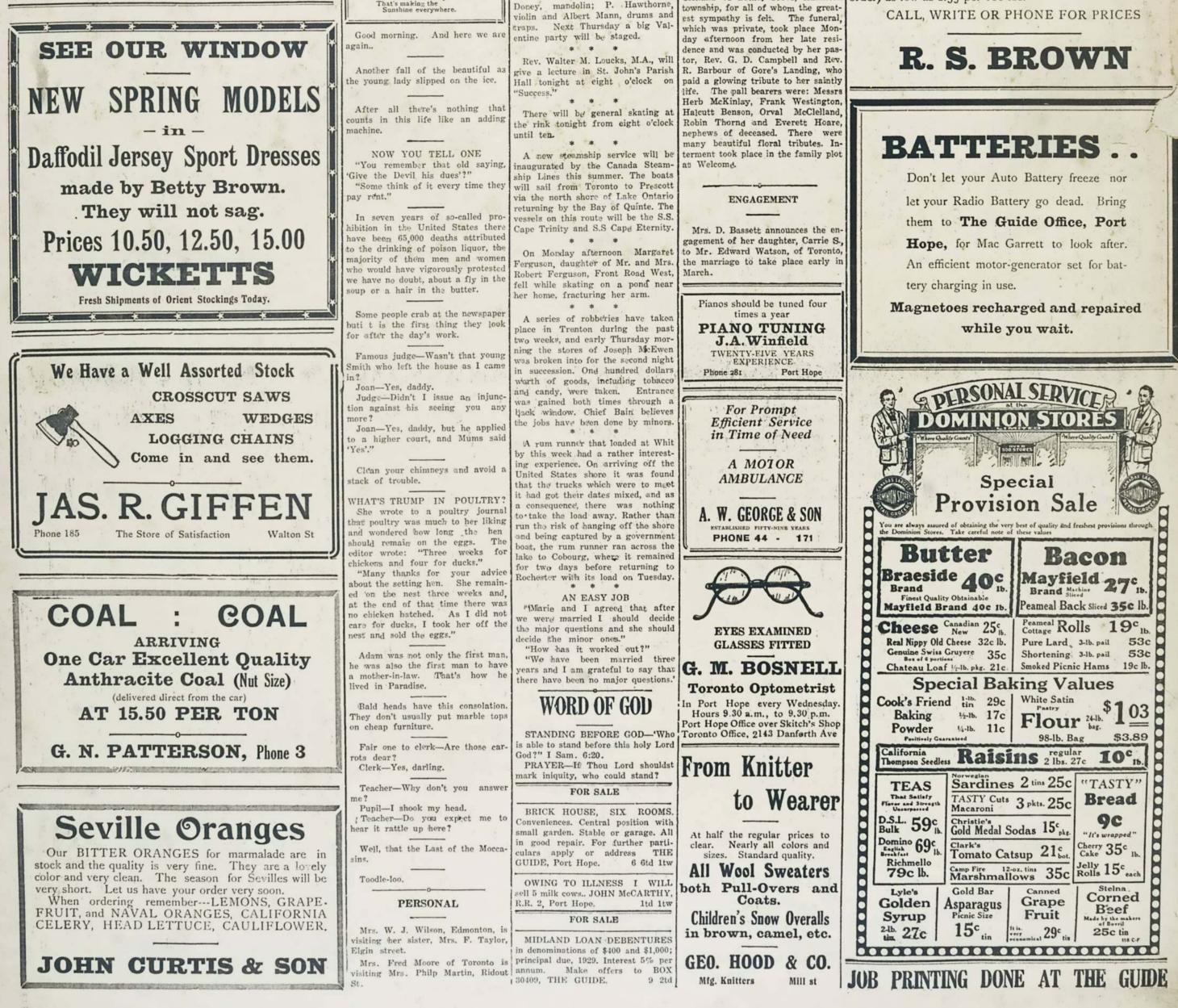
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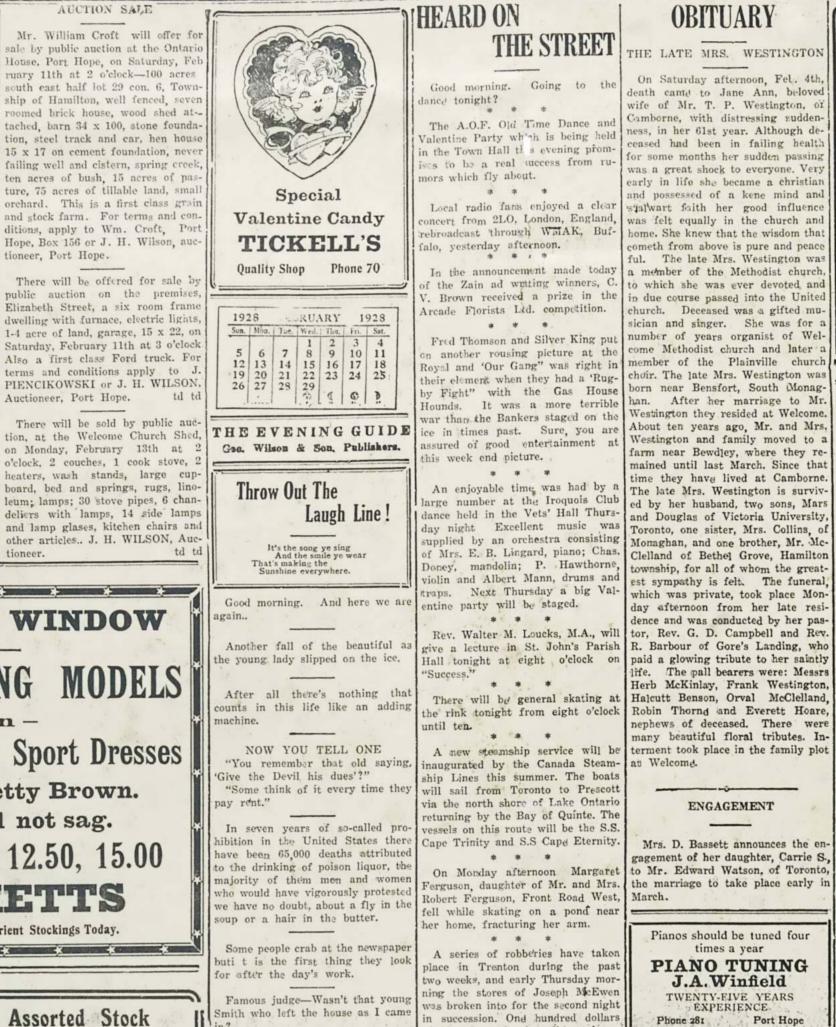


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