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North west winds, cloudy, with a little lower temperature tonight and Thursday, Local snowfalls or flurries. ,

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provided in the way of personal at-The Stronghold of Winter Sports

The story is told of a well-known prehensive programs are arranged Toronto insurance man who with his by the Sports Director to take anwife went to Quebec for the winter vantage of the conditions and exigensports, neither of them going out- cies of the day. side the hotel once until they left. Any Canadian Pacific Agent will While their friends find a great deal be pleased to supply all travel inof humor in the fact, they uncon- formation and arrange both train sciously pay great tribute to the and hotel reservation. "Chateau Frontenac." There is us-Michael J. *Madden of Brunswick, ually so much to see and do inside this hospitable hostelry that there Me., is president of 52 different

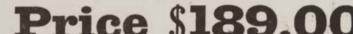
are no dull moments for any guest clubs. who chooses to remain within its Five years in House of Correction turreted walls, but for those who was sentence given Milwaukee man would rather participate in the out- whose auto struck and killed door amusements, every facility is year old boy.



tention and real equipment and com-

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S. R. Caldwell Resigns as Secretary of Fair Board

Port Hope Agricultural Society Loses Valued Official When S. R. Caldwell Announces His Resignation Owing to Unsatisfactory Progress Being Made.

Mr. S. R. Caldwell, the efficient | ciety on January 19th, Mr. Caldwell ecretary-treasurer of the Port Hope was again elected to the ofice but Agricultural Society announced to- stated that he would not definitely Boys will remember him. day that he had tendered his resigna accept the position owing to the tion to the society and as a result lack of interest being shown towards the society loses a valued official. the annual Port Hope Exhibition and Mr. Caldwell has been seretary of unless some good reason was advan- Dear Mr. Wilson;the Fair Board since 1921 and has ced to warrant a continuance of the always worked unceasingly in the event, he would not accept the office

interests of the society and promoters He showed that the fair had gone of the local board will regret the back in the last three years. In 1925 the Board went back \$192; in 4926 At the annual meeting of the so- \$113.85; and in 1927 \$44.05.

would not be filed before Thurs-

day. Hickman was ordered turned over HANG APR. 27 to the shewff at once for transfer to San Quentin Prison. The prisoner,

who had stood erect to hear his sen tence pronounced, dropped heavily into his seat after the last word fell frmo Judge Trabucco's lips.

Hickman was pallid and he appeared grave as he was led from the court room. However, ten minutes after the brief procedure was finished he was smiling and jaunty us he returned to pose for news camera men

in the court room. The possible appeal to the United

States Supreme Court, Cantillon ex -plained, would be made on the conten tion that Hickman is being deprived

of his liberty and life without due process of law because he never was convicted of the crime with which he was charged.

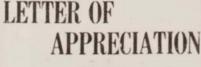
Hickman pleaded "not guilty by reason of insanity" and the Court records on the ground that the court ruled that the plea admitted the was without jurisdiction to receive crime. Thus the jury was called upon to rule only on whether Hickman was

The motion was denied and Chief sane when he kidnapped and murder-

EX-PREMIER OF BRITAIN DIES

Earl of Asquith and Oxford Never Gained Consciousness After Monday

The Earl of Oxford and Asquith



Dr. Scott, Formerly of Port Hope, Says The Guide Is His Weekly Reading

We are very pleased to hear from Dr. Scott at Ray, North Dakota, We expect that the doctor will find some

of his former friends still here and certainly some of th ePort Hope Old

Geo. Wilson & Son. Port Hope, Ont., Canada.

entine Bazaar.

tributed towards the success of the

delightful event whether financially

or by donations. Although the at-

tendance was kept down somewhat

by the wet weather, a sum ranging

between \$600 and \$700 was realiz-

ed and it is expected that this to-

tal will be made larger when addi-

The decorations of the hall were

fittingly carried out in a manner

nertaining to St. Valentine's Day

with hearts and cupids pr dominat-

In the afternoon, Mayor R. J.

Mrs. Edgar, president of the Wo-

mens' Hospital Mission, pressed the

magical button which started the

ing number, "The King."

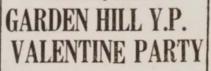
Although forgotten by all the younger generation I recall the days without number when your Father no, it must have been your Grandfather, would always address me a 'Son." (You are quite correct in both cases, doctor, father of F. W. Wilson, the present editor, and Grand

father of Donald H. Wilson, assis tant. As you remember I worked in the Drug Store of Geo. A .Mitchell who later sold to Mr. Wilson of Cobourg, and then to Mr. Hopper. Have not been in the old town much since I graduated from Queen's in 1897, but in all these years the Guide has been my weekly reading. I hear from Norman Black often. He is Edtior of the Fargo Forum, and

tional donations are received. The has a wonderful plant. Please find enclosed check for your ladies wish particularly to thank the Telephone Girls for their very paper able assistance.

With best of good wishes, I am sincerely,

Walter B. Scott, M.D. Pres. Ray Medical Clinic, Ray, N.D.



Bailieboro Young People Visit Garden Hill League and Make Merry

The Y.P.L. of Garden Hill held their usual meeting Monday evening n the form of a social evening and a Valentine's Party.

The guests of the evening were the Bailieboro Young People's League onsisting of about 25 members.

About 8 o'clock the president, Laur ence Dunbar took the chair and oper ed the meeting by use of Hymn "Pass Me Not, Oh Gentle Saviour," followed by prayer. A hearty welcom was made to the guests by the President and the Young People becam acquainted by rising and all shaking hands. thorpd. After forming a double circle with boys on the inside and girls on the Herbert Henry Asquith, Viscount re placed on the witness Asquith of Morley and Earl of Oxoutside a march was made around ablish the crime and the ford and Asquith, who was Prime the room, keeping time to the music then stopping and eaching girl chang ing partners by stepping forward. This was continued until the group was divided into five smaller groups each group given an animal name and performing some entertainment After all the groups had officiated they were seated and the program continued by a sing song, led by Rev. Lane. The closing item was a Leap C. B. Kelly. Year contest. Refreshments were served and the meeting closed by singing "God Save the King."" TOWN LEAGUE **RACE TIGHTENS**

Hospital Mission Tea Proves Delightful Social Function

Many Citizens Avail Themselves of The **Opportunity to Attend Valentine Bazaar** Under Women's Hospital Mission Tuesday.

The Valenting Bazaar held at the Mrs. Johnston and a number of the Town Hall Tuesday afternoon and Girl Guides.

evening under the auspices of the The Valentine Post Office, appro-Womens' Hospital Mission proved a priate to the occasion, had as its success from every standpoint and convenor Mrs. S. C. Bennett, while the ladies in charge are indeed pleas Miss K. Staples and Miss S. Bened with the success of Their efforts. nett assisted. For some years the Port Hope hos-

The candy table was as popular pital has been an institution that as ever and had many purchasers. the citizens of Port Hope have been | Those in this department were Mrs. exceptionally proud of and their Evans (convenor), Miss H. Smart, oyalty to the organization was made | Miss Farrar, Miss R. Rous, Miss J. manifest Tuesday when large num- Morrow, Miss B. Roberts, Miss D. Stephens, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Sanhers turned out in spite of the inders, Mrs. Taylor, Miss V. Hales, element weather to attend the Val-Miss Helen Jex, Miss Berle Thompon, Miss Marie Cancilla, Miss Elisa The Hospital Mission through Sinclitico, Mrs. D. L. Somerville, these columns wish to thank the Mrs. H. M. Van Alstine and Mrs. many friends and citizens who con-

Brodie Thompson. The tea room with Mrs. S. Brickell has convenor assisted by Mrs. Geo. Ward and Mrs. W. J. Fielding, was a popular source of attraction and a sumptuous and da'a'y tea was served from 4 to 7. The appétizing menu included homecooked ham, dressed fillets of veal, potato salad, beet salad, brown and white bread, rolls, apple, lemon and pumpkin pie, tes, cake and ice cream,

SAME AFTER **FIFTY YEARS**

Edmunds, after being introduced by Old Timer Remembers That Win ter Because he Was Married Half a Century Ago

bazaar underway. In a few well chosen opening remarks he con-Cobourg Sentinel-Star quotes a gratulated the ladies on their efgentleman who has a good reason for forts. Miss Dorothy Wormington remembering:-

presided at the piano for the open-On Thursday last the Sentinel-Star had a call from Mr. J. C. Hare of The talent table did considerable Colborne, formerly of Grafton, who business throughout the afternoon said this winter was similar to one and many choice and valuable arti- of fifty years ago. How Mr. Hare cles were sold. The committee in remembers the winter of 1878 is that charge included Mrs. Chas. Massie, he was married on March 20, 1878. Mrs. Geo. Garnett, Mrs. Wm. Gar- and he and Mrs. Hare are still enjoy nett, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. G. V. ing good health. Mr. Hare stated Strong, Mrs. (Dr.) J. F. Thompson, that farmers were ploughing in Jan-Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. Jas. Massie, usry, while some were sowing wheat Mrs. A. G Dawson, Mrs. C. S. Mann. in February. He started sowing on Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. J. O'Neill, Mrs. April 1, and the spring proved a back J. Shethan, Mrs. Horgan, Mrs. Fox, ward one. The crop was a good one Mrs. Dayman and Mrs. H. Scul- but the seed sown in February did

not prove very good. The lingerie table attracted a

ing of Marion Parker William Edward Hickman Tuesday was sentenced to be hanged Friday, April 27, for the murder of Marion Parker, 12 year old Los Angeles

the defence, for a new trial.

ing to get the noose."

Wagner's testimony stricken from the such evidence.

of Detectives Herman Cline was call | ed Marion Parker. ed to the witness stand.

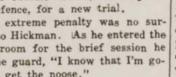
murder.

the court also sentenced Hickman to imprisonment for the kidnapping of

Supreme Court. Two eye

rder.

attorneys are successful in ah appeal ing at 6.50 o'clock.



the case as it related to the actual

the motion for a new trial, the defence made various other moves to delay the sentence, but all of the motions were overruled.

Marion Parker

Hickman will be hanged unless his died at Sutton Courtenay this morn-

schoolgirl. The death penalty was imposed by Judge J. J. Trabucco in Superior Court after he had overruled the motion of Jenome Walsh, attorney for

The extreme penalty was no surprise to Hickman. As he entered the court room for the brief session he told the guard, "I know that I'm go-

resignation.

HICKMAN WILL

Judge Overrules Motion to Ob-

tain New Trial for Slay-

Walsh made a motion to have Dr.

Cline outlined the investigation of

After Judge Trabucco overruled

Before imposing the death sentence

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Our Friday and Saturday Sale White China Dinner Plates 9½ inches; per doz 1.00 White China Tea Plates 8 inches; per doz 1.00 Glass Tumblers of good quality; per doz 400 White Egg Cups; per doz 400 Grape Cut Wine Sets 8 pieces; per set 980 Grape Cut Water Sets 7 pieces; per set 980 Reg. 2.00 Tea Pots. On sale 980 STEEN'S CUT PRICE STORE IN EVERYTHING.	at 8 p.m. ed to atte W. F. Ma BE SURE Pork and in the bass byterian cl of the You Saturday, to 7 p.m. ON TUESD the Ladie Church wit in the But Hall at 11 open. Do

Minister of Great Britain was at the Attorney Cantillon said helm of the British Empire during would exercise their the early years of the Great War, in appeal to the Supreme | was probably the greatest outstandays after sentence was ing figure of the British Liberal party since the days of William Ewart aid the appeal probably Gladstone. In 40 years of political life he was confronted with, and overcame probably, more serious prob NG EVENTS lems than any other British statesman faced in the last century. The L BE A MEETING OF greatest of these, of course, was the Farmers' Club at Can- guiding of Great Britain's destinies day, February 16th. A in the autumn days of 1914, when Ger gram. Mr. Walter Reyman armies were sweeping France ham's representative, to and Belgium and threatening even Farmers' Hog Pool | England itself. ll give his report and he Through the early months of the all the farmers in Hope war he faced criticism of his Adminnterested in hog farmistration with the same steadiness resent at this meeting. and calm that had characterized his Kellough, District Repstand on purely domestic problems will also be present. years before. He stepped aside even-I reels of motion pictually to let a more vigorous man eryone welcome. take over the leadership of the nation, when public opinion swerved AL MEETING OF THE from the man who lacked the pictur-Fish and Game Protecesque personality to his Secretary of ation will be held in the War who possessed the personal ap-Office, Ontario Street, peal that he lacked. the 20th of February, He held the Prime Ministership of All members are request Great Britain for eight years, a period exceeded in the last century only MAHON, Sec.-Treas. by Lord Liverpool, and remained at 15 17 20 the head of his Liberal government follows :--during the crisis of the struggle with ND ATTEND THE the House of Lords, the Parliament Bean Suppor to be held Bill, the Irish troubles and the first ment of St. Paul's Pres half of the Great War. urch under the auspices Asquith was born on September ng Peoples' Society, on 12, 1852, the son of a Noncomformist February 25th, from 5 Yorkshireman. He was a brilkant Admission 25c. 15 18 scholar and at Oxford won some re-nown as an orator. He was admit-Y. FEBRUARY 28th. ted to the Bar in 1876 and soon after-Aid of the United wards married Helen Melland of Man hold a rummage sale chester. In 1886 he was elected a er Market of the Town member of Parliament from East

a.m. Keep this date Fife, a constituency he afterward ations resuested. represented for nearly a genera-9 15 18 20 22 tion.

Victorias Defeats Shamrocks in Town League Fixture On Tuesday

The race in the Port Hope Junior Town League tightened up considerably last night when the Victorias handed the Shamrocks a 3-2 defeat. The win for the Vics places them in second division with the Shamrocks. On Thursday night the Maroons and Leafs play and the former must pull ell. out a win to remain in the running. The standing of the league is as

W L D Pts Maple Leafs 2 0 2 6 Shamrocks 2 2 1 5 Maroons 0 2 2 2 H. E. Martin. The standing of the Juvenile League is as follows:

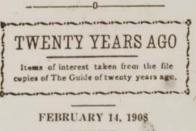
Won Alerts 2 Falcons 1 Rangers 1 Midgets 0

The man who blows his own horn

considerable degree of interest and those in charge included, Mrs. Woth erspoon (Convenor), Mrs. W. J. Helm, Mrs. J. R. Bunting, Mrs. W. H. Roper, Mrs. F. W. Rous, Mrs. D. H Chisholm. Mrs (Dr.) R. F. Forrest, Mrs. W. J. B. Davison. Miss E. White, Misses L and M. Ward, Miss M. Bennett, Mrs. J. Hume, Miss M. Hume, Mrs. Quinlan, Miss Strickland, Mrs. E. E. Snider. Mrs. Jas., Clarke and Mrs. (Dr.)

Mrs. F. Flood.

and Mrs. Reid.



Did You Dress For the Carnival in 19087

The fancy work booth presented (Continued from yesterday.) many beautiful pieces of fancy Gents in Costume on the Ice work and the department was well | G. Goheen-Zulu. patronized. The ladies in this booth A. Moth-Clown, were Mrs. E. Harrison (convenor), W. Kelly-Clown, Mrs. W. G. Gibson, Mrs. W. P. Car- H. Fogarty-Clown ruthers, Mrs. (Dr.) S S. Dickinson, S. Crawford-Dude. Mrs. Newman-Jones, Mrs J. T. N. Haultain-Bugler. George, Mrs. L. B. Randall, Miss C. Doyle-Moss Rose. Chislett, Mrs. C. W. Connop. Miss C. Hamly-John Bull. McKenny, Miss O'Neill, Mrs. Harry T. Craig-Sailor Boy, Mitchell, Mrs. A. W. George and R. Haultain-Cowboy. F. Chalk-Sailor Boy. The fish pond attracted a good K. Craig-Highlander. number of the younger element and H. Hardy-Gypsy Girl. was presided over by Mrs. (Dr.) N. Walters-Policeman. Jas. T. Daley, (convenor), Miss N. McLe'an-Bad Man. Daley, Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Mrs. G. Dainard-Huntsman. Thos. Wickett. Miss Mull'gan, Miss W. G. Jewill-Mephisto. E. Foy, Miss Gladys Westaway, Mrs. B. Skitch-Mohammedan. W. R. McTaggart and Mrs. A. Tick- L. Emmerson-Bootblack. a. A. Seward-Monte Cristo. The booth containing the pillow R. Fogarty-Weary Willie. cases and towels did a good busi- W. Dyer-Diego Columbus. ness and those in charge wire Mrs. C. Edmunds-Bill the Hobo. P. Benbow (convenor), Mrs. N. N. G. A. Brown-Charles 1st. Brimstin, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Hos- J. Record-Happy Hooligan. king, Mirs. Keeler. Miss Bassett, G. A. Beamish-Louis 11th. Victorias 1 1 3 5 Mrs. (Dr.) F. W. Diamond and Mrs. E. Jewill-Red Thurston's Son. H. Couchman-Western Cowboy. The apron booth had many fine J. V. Harcourt-A Man of Means. articles for sale and the ladies in A. Suggett-Everybody Works But charge included Mrs. (Dr.) A. G. Father. Aldrich (convenor). Miss F. Patter- (Another Carnival and skating rason, Mrs. W. B. Johnston. Miss K. ces was held on February 26th, McClelland, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. 1908.' Cowan, Mrs. (Dr.) W. F. Beamisi

Ethe!-Why did you and Tom post The ice cream and flower booth pone your wedding?

attracted many customers who were Clara--We haven't found our ideal may come out at the little end of it. looked after by Mrs. W. Nesbitt restaurant yet .- Judge.

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TO SEND ROCKET TO THE MOON

Famous French Scientist Declares it Will Be Possible

Will man ever be able to fly to the moon and back?

The question is discussed in a new book by M. Robert Esnault Pelterle, the famous French savant who invented the airplane joy-stick, and his utes. answer, after considering all the scientific possibilities is "Yes." His fascinating book is entitled miles) 3 minutes 46 sec.

"The Exploration of the Upper Atmosphere by Rockets and the Future of Interplanetary Communications," and this conclusion is that the 240-000 mile flight will eventually be -come possible, altho it involves ser ious mechanical as well as physiological problems.

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hours 10 minutes 46 seconds, divided up as follows: . First phase (acceleration for the first 2000 miles, when the earth's in-

fluence is predominant), 37 minutes. Second phase (flying on momentum for 237,850 miles), 48 hours 30 min-

Third phase (braking under the moon's influence for the last; 150

Landing in Moon

The most remarkable feature of the terie is a highly successful inventor, project is the scheme for landing who probably knows as much about that the bodies are frozen into the gently, on the moon. "The rocket aerodynamics as any man in the world make a half-loop 150 miles world. He has been flying for more away, probably by means of a lateral

auxiliary rocket and then go forward tail first, the propulsive gases slow- er ssential devices that are used on pulled from its ice prison up on to ing up the descent to a safe landing modern airplanes.

"The rocket, which would be point speed. The return landing on the Warth ed directly toward the zenith, would would be made in the same way, but leave the earth's surface at a comthe rocket would be turned about paratively slow speed," he said, "but The type of vehicle he finds most 2,000 miles away from the earth's this would become faster and faster surface. During the last six miles through the higher regions-the the passengers could land with para- | earth's atmosphere theoretically ex-tends to the infinite, but at an altichutes in order to make a soft con-tude of about seventy miles its dentact with the earth. sity falls to practically nothing-

"Not Going Myself"

imum after travelling 2000 miles. "It would then travel along on mo. "Naturally, I am not planning to mentum, decreasing in speed to 114 he there myself," smiling explained M. Robert Esnalt Pelterie, "but I miles a second, at the centtral point where the attractions of the earth would be the first to go if it were and moon balance. On arriving with possible. in 150 miles of the moon' the rocket

"The flight is not within man's pow er today. I have been studying the question from the point of view of pure mechanics for more than fifteen years, however, and I am practically convinced that it will be possible some

"You may think it is folly to his eye, having one telescope sighted study this project but almost within on the moon and other on the earth, and it would make no difference my own lifetime I have seen mankind perform miracles in developing enerwhether one started in the day time or night time." gy with steam, petrol and electricity.

Motors are becoming lighter and more efficient all the time. In twenty years the airplane motor has grown from five to 1000 horsepower without anything like a proportionate increase in weight.

Source of Fatryy

"There are new sources of energy of all kinds that we have not even tapped yet. We are actually becom ing bird-men, if not of the upper skies yet, then of the lower ones. Our horizons are broadening out every day. What are these horizons?



between \$1,500 and \$2,000 has led Oranges ADc and 50c lakemen and those acquainted with

the moon is a cigar shaped rocket. They are not even limited to the William McElhone of Oswego, N.Y. propelled by gases or more likely by moon. If some day it were possible to Following the pillaging, the hull wa atomic particles driven out of the fly to the moon it would be almost towed out and a southwesterily wind as easy to go on to Mars and Ven- carried it to the shore near Picton. William Kerr, owner of the boat

"In face of the tremendous strides b. for, Walker, claims that the cruiof modern science and particularly ser could never have foundered. the extraordinary progress in atomistics, we dare not say that it will funnel and like it." he said. This d

always be impossible. I do not | tracts from the probability that the know that it is any more fantastic to boat hit a bar at a point near Plea talk about going to the moon in a rocket than it was to discuss flying the engine into the water. All that 300 miles an hour in airplane fifty is years ago.

and reach six miles a second the max

would be headed about, the power

turned on again, and the propulsive

gases simply used for about four

"The pilot would probably lay

straight, flat course to the moon with

minutes to slow up the descent.

are gond. The engine weighed twelve hundred pounds and was lag-screwed Not Babble into a white oak engine-bed. How

This is not the babble of a dreamer or why it was ever torn from its but the carefully weighed opinion of setting is as baffling as the rest of er essential devices that are used on the affair.

Canadian officials at Picton believa aerodynamics as any man in the ice somewhe're near the point where world. He has been flying for more the wrick was found and that there is a chance of recovering them in the the joystick, has invented many oth spring. The Sea Hawk has been the shore.

Most of the decking and cabin trunk

LOSS IN DISASTER **REACHES \$200,000**

Liabilities Under Workmen's **Compensation Act Reaches** Large Amount

Financial loss in the Hollinger mine disaster is estimated roughly at \$200,000. A large proportion of that sum is understood to be represented by liabilities under the Workmen's Compensation Act. This act states that where a man dies of injury sustained while at work, his widow shall receive \$40 per month, while for each child under the age of 16 years there is an additional sum of \$10 per month. There is a stipulation however, that the total amount paid to the family shall not exceed two thirds of the average wag es of the deceased. In addition there are the burial expenses, the sum of \$125 being the maximum figure, and an initial payment of \$100 to the

widow over and above her pension. H. Bentley, chief investigator of the Mothers' Allowance Commission, stated that in the event of any of he widows of the men who lost their lives in the Hollinger fire not being taken care of under the Workmen's Compensation Act, their cases would be dealt with by the Mothers' Allow-

ance Commission. According to Hobart Gaston, of 37 Ashland avenue, Toronto, who was incapacitated as a result of a mine cave-in in 1924, the beneficiaries of the ill-fated miners in the Hollinger disaster will receive an adequate insurance allowance. He states that when a miner is engaged at any of the Timmins mines he is insured before being allowed to descend the shaft.

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HI-JACKING RAID SEA HAWK'S FATE

> Theory Held that Hi-Jackers Raided Runner, Slew Crew

For Money Carried Among the conjectures as to the

fate of the Sea Hawk, 40-foot cabin cruiser whose battered hull was found in the ice at Huyck's Point, Prince Edward, Ont., two weeks after it left Rochester on January 18 to cross to Cobourg, Ont., with four on board, the one having the great-

est currency is that the boat was taken in a hijacking raid and the crew probably slain. Discovery that the boas carried



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GOOD NIGHT STORIES

-By Blanche Silver-

DICKY LEARNS SOMETHING NEW

ELL, well, well," mused Dicky as he came upon a queer looking animal sitting all humped up on a log. "Who in the world are you I'd like to know?" You see Dicky was such a great friend« of Happy Giggles and Squee dee that he felt friendly toward all the meadow folks. He knew if he spoke quietly the little fellow on the log wouldn't run away.

He was a little larger than Dicky's dog, with a thick, heavy body, covered with coarse brownish-black hair tipped with white at the ends. His head was somewhat short for the rest of his body and he had hardly any neck at all. His eyes and ears were so small and hidden so deep in his coat of hair, Dicky could hardly find them. Even his legs were short and stout.

He looked around and spying Dicky gave a queer snarl showing two huge front teeth of a bright orange color.

"That's all right, old fellow, whatever-your-name-is," laughed Dicky. "I'm not going to harm you, so don't show me your teeth. I'll admit they and bristled up his back so his hair are savage looking but you can't stood straight up all over his body. frighten a friend of Squeedee's."

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Dicky, "Well, now that's different," chuck led the animal. "I can tell you don't know who I am or you would have run long ago.At least almost every one who sees me does run, that is if he isn't too frightened. I'm Mr. Porcupine, the fellow who has a blue-mil lion quills he can sail through the air

at his enemies.' "Goodness me, you don't say,' Dicky laughed. "I guess I might

dee's," and away Mr. Porcupine waddled down the path toward the woods. Dicky watched him out of sight and then he went on with his play.



"Can You Really Throw Quills?"

have been excited if I had known that. But I know you have no reason for throwing them at me. Can you

really throw any quills, or is that just one of your bluffs?" "Mr. Porcupine laughed merrily Then he raised his tail up, too.

"You see my tail is full of sharp lit- ing under the painful idea that those tle spears and when I get in a pinch about him were watching him or and have to defend myself, I just be- | striving to overreach him. Servant after servant had found gin to switch that tail and anyone, who happens to get near enough to his manner unbearable, and left him.

touch it, finds himself covered with The farmer himself noticed and was Special Photoplay and Added the spears. Every spear is barbed at surprised at the alteration, but he the end and once they stick in a attributed the young man's change fellow they keep working in deeper, to an anxiety born of feverish imand I'll tell you they are painful to patience for the marriage, and backed up all his entreaties for a speedy get out, too. If a fellow comes too celebration by mods of acquiescence close, he never repeats the offense. from himself. But I must say I'm pretty sure at whom I switch my tail."

Muriel, to whom these entreaties and half-commands were addressed. "But what in the world will you do when you've thrown all the received and responded to them with spears out of your tail?" laughed the same cheerless, indifferent placidity which had marked her con-"Well," that's the queer thing about

duct in the whole business. them," replied Mr. Pocupine. "When She had, in a few emphatic but gentle words, given the young squire those are all gone others come in to to understand that if he took her he take their place. You see I switch must be satisfied with her esteem my tail so quickly that the enemy and respect alone, and having ascerdoesn't even see me do it. That's tained that, for the present, these why they think I throw my spears. feelings were all he hoped for, she Now if you'll excuse me I'll go and seemed indifferent to the course of look up the wife and baby. Come and see me again, Dicky. I'm always events. Wynter Leigh, the man she had glad to chat with a friend of Squee-

trusted and loved as only such a pure, deep-feeling girl could trust and love, had deserted and deceived her. All the rest was chaos, and it mattered little whether she was sold

to Mr. Heatherbridge or anyone else. She knew that she was being sold,

notwithstanding her father's affection for her, for she had heard enough fragments of conversations to gather that the awkward corner of the estate was the price at which she was sacrificed.

The days wore on. She went among the poor againnot like the merry, lighthearted Muriel of old, but more like a sister of mercy-and cheered and sympathized with them.

And while Muriel went to apprise She would sit for half an hour and Janey of the addition to the party, listen to old Goody, who, with the the old man leant over to the squire dimness of decaying perception, and, winking like the automaton at would insist upon prattling of good Mr. Leigh and his old shepherd, and "It's all right, lad! She'll be a sometimes of poor Jaffer, who spent dutiful girl and have thee. Ha! all his holidays at the school, and had ha! she'll make a better wife for this never been to see his good old grand little tantrum; shows she's got some mother. spirit, and can keep her word like

The days wore on with that grim steadiness of progress which, when a great sorrow is looming, is far more terrible than desperate and excited speed, and the day before the wedding arrived.

It was early in May. The weather had been particularly fine for some weeks past and something like a drought had prevailed.

The farmer was crying out for rain ,and trudging over the fields and the roads through dust and parched soil.

The Holme was in the hands of workmen, who were transforming it into a sort of home farm, and the farmer was enjoying the two delights of his life-the sole right of way in the avenue and his daughter's marriage to the richest man in Berks. The laborers had knocked off the work for the day, and were trudging home in knots, talking of the festivities of the morrow and glancing between pauses in the conversation at the cloudless sky, as farmers and farm laborers will when they want the weather they have not. At the Howe the painters, decorators and upholsterers were hard at work, commencing the extensive alterations, which were to be finished by the return of the bride and groom At Rubywood a host of ruddycheeked, strong-armed women were giving the final touches to the catables which were to deck the wedding breakfast table and chattering like a cage full of Java sparrows of bygone marriages and marriages that were looming in the future. "And where's Miss Mur'l now?" asked one matron. "Oh, in her room, pretty birdie!" replied another. "She's as modest and sweet as a throstle and do keep herself to herself, as is only proper and becoming of a young girl." (To be continued.)

SPORTING SKITS

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with the first game at Oshawa or

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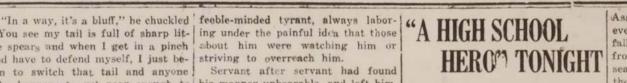
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LEAP YEAR COMES BUT ONCE IN FOUR

Discussing Leap Year, with 29 days in February, the Daily News says, "On the face of it, it seems an arbitrary arrangement. For its origin and explanation we must go back to Julius Caesar or to his astronomers, who, somewhere about 45 B.C. fixed the length of the year, as measured by the sun's transit at 365 days, 6 hours. The odd hours presented a difficulty which was overcome by ignoring them for three years, and, on the fourth year, adding four times six, or twenty hours, to the year's length. February 29th was not originally the day added, and is not even now regarded universally in that light. In the Roman calendar the trick was worked by doubling the sixth day before kalends of March, that is February 24, the year for this reason being called 'bissextile," a name still retained in the Latin countries of Europe.

has been considered more reasonable or it is certainly less confusing to give February an extra day, rather than have two consecutive days pices of the High School Athletic | term "leap year" is almost self ex-

"In the British Isles, however, it

planatory. The effect is almost of interposing the extra day, in that ale ter February 29 every date "leaps over" the day of the week on which it would have fallen if February's tale of days had not been increased. Thus last year March 1 was on Tuesday. This year it will be on a Thars day, and so on with the remaining

months. "There were grave dangers to be encountered in the days when the right of spinsters to propose marriage in leap year was seriously upheld. For at one time this hoary old tradition went beyond a joke, although origin of the custom is lost n the mists of antiquity.

"In 1288-a leap year-, law was enacted in Scotland declaring that it is statute and ordained that during the reign of Her Most Blessed Majesty, for each year known as eap year, each maiden lady of both high and low estate shall have liberty to bespeak the man she likes, albeit he refuses to take her to be his lawful wife he shall be mulcted in the sum of one pound or less, as his estate may be, except that he can make it appear that he is betrothed to any other woman he shail then be free.

"The motive for this devastating enactment is not clear. It was not, as far as one can learn, an age of surplus women, or one in which men were unduly backward in the arts of courtship. The fact that Scotland at the time was under the rule of the maiden Queen Margaret is suggestive, but misleading, since she, the ill-fated Maid of Norway,' was a mere child who had never set foot on Scottish soil デオ 「等電道」 "No one, it seems, has ever succeeded in tracing any reasonable or

even plausible connection between the customs of courtship and the occurence of leap year, but it was not only in Scotland that the superstition won statutory recognition. A. few years later a similar law was passed in France, and in Whe 19th century, the custom of spinsters proposing every fourth year, with penalties for recalcitrant males, was egalized in France and Genoa. In England the custom was never legally enforced but there is no law gainst it."

WORK HORSES INCREASE

The day of the horse as a transport agent may be over in America, but in England he's still a factor, Prof. G. H. Wooldridge, president of the National Veterinary Association, declared recently. Although there has been a decline in the number of horses, Prof. Wooldridge said, there were more horses working in London last year than there were in 1913. Prof. Wooldridge cited the fact that horses were used extensive ly in the army manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain, where the mechanized army was opposed to cavally.

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man, his friends said, for he had a great windfall of wealth and had secured the prettiest girl in the county; but his own people about the farm half suspected that he was not in such a high state of felicity as he should have been and more than one hinted that the squire was

CHAPTER XII a Village The young squire having, no doul

the cup and the lip," hastened the preparations to the utmost. He ought to have been a happy

an altered man. He had grown, in the

far and wide that Miss Muriel had recovered from her illness and that she would become mistress of the

a Holt."

THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Well, lads and lasses," he cried,

cheerfully, "here we are again all

snug and comfortable, after a spell

of nasty weather. Sit ye down lad.

and take a bit of supper with us.

Muriel can find ye a spare knife and

the Antwerp Museum, whispered:

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fork, I'll be bound.'

of six months, from a good tempered manual master to an irritable, suspicious, yet

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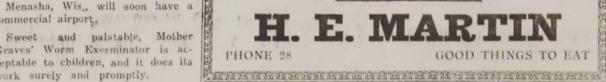
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