The Evening Guide.

PROBABILITIES

Northwesterly winds, mostly fair and decidedly cold tonight and Tuesday, local snowflurries.

PORT HOPE, ONT., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1928 Price 2 Cents **FARMERS SEEK** CANADA WINS MISS J. M. BURRY BRITISH DRIVER **RESIGNS BOARD SETS NEW RECORD** HYDRO SERVICE **HOCKEY TITLE**

> Grads Take Three Contests With Fallis Line Men Decide To Canvas for Enough Contracts No Goals Scored Against

> > A meeting that was of parlicular interest and importance was held in the School House, Fallis Line, recently, for the purpose of considering the possibility of installing the Hydro-Electric power in that section of Cavan township.

The local superintendent, G. F. Harrington was present and gave an instructive address, explaining the cost to be incurred, and other details in connection with the project.

There were fourteen farmers present, and a motion was passed appointing Messrs. H. A. Fallis and Mil ton Fallis a committee, in conjunction with Mr. Harrington to canvass the farmers on the Line, and secure, if possible, the signing of contracts.

A. J. Fallis, ex-M.P.P., .acted as chairman; Mr. Fallis' active support of Hydro-Electric for rural sections throughout the province is well known.

Providing a sufficient number of subscribers can be secured, it seems steads.

EARL ASQUITH LAID TO REST

Britain's Wartime Premier Was **Buried Simply Today**

Under a quiet starlit sky, the body of the Earl of Oxford and Asquith Sunday night was bone through a single street of the dimly lighted village of Sutton-Courtney, England, between rows of quaint half-timbered Tudor cottages, to All Saints church, where it was placed on a catafalque in the nave, where it waited burial today. The remains of one of Britain's greatest wartime leaders were placed in an English oak coffin on a simple wheeled bier, and preceded by the produsional crucifix and white-robed choir boys on the impressive journey to his church.

The Countess of Oxford and other members of the family followed the bier on foot. A short funeral service was held, in the church, after which hundreds of sorrowing villagers, feeling keen personal loss in the death of their great neighbor, passed before the coffin. The interior of the church was lovely with clustered wreaths.

HARMFUL WORD

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Character

The word don't is one of the most

The less he hears don't, the better

will his character develop. A parent

who continually thunders the word

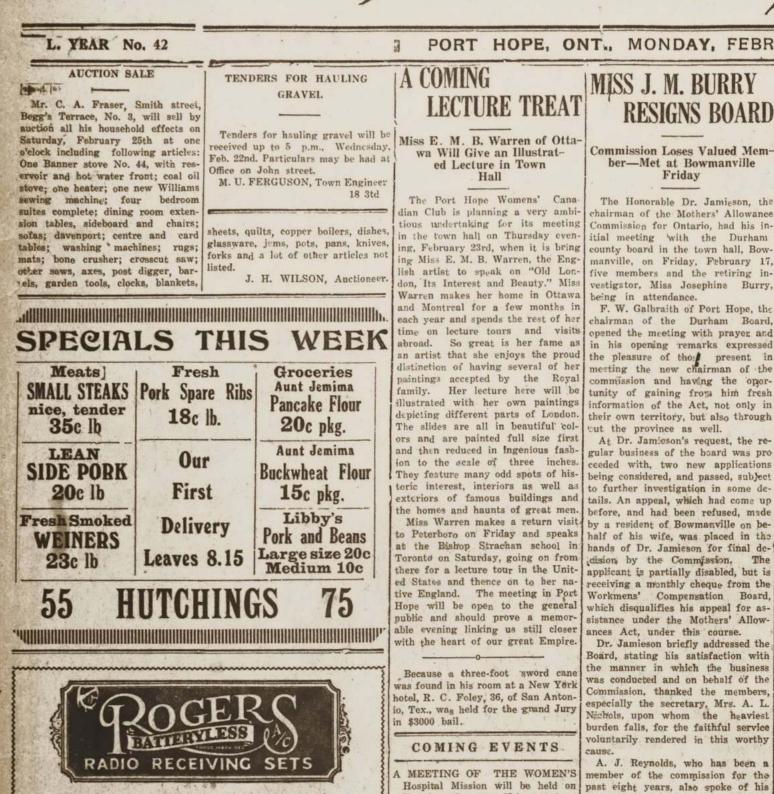
at his young son may expect to find

him, at the long-trouser stage, a

weak, spineless youth facing life

with little more than a big collec-

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Tuesday afternoon, February 21st, at 3.30 in the Council chamber. 18-2td.

A SPECIAL I.O.D.E. MEETING will be held this evening, February 20th, at 7.30 at the Library Hall to consider postponement of the annual I.O.D.E. meeting, Feb--ruary 24th because of the "World Day of Prayer." 18-1td.

UNITED CHURCH CHOIR CONcert, Friday, March 9th. Keep the date open.

A MEETING OF THE PORT HOPE

ber-Met at Bowmanville Friday

The Honorable Dr. Jamieson, the chairman of the Mothers' Allowance Commission for Ontario, had his initial meeting with the Durham county board in the town hall, Bowmanville, on Friday, February 17, five members and the retiring investigator, Miss Josephine Burry, being in attendance. F. W. Galbraith of Port Hope, the

chairman of the Durham Board, opened the meeting with prayer and in his opening remarks expressed the pleasure of those present in mesting the new chairman of the commission and having the opertunity of gaining from him fresh information of the Act, not only in their own territory, but also through

but the province as well. At Dr. Jamieson's request, the regular business of the board was pro ceeded with, two new applications being considered, and passed, subject to further investigation in some details. An appeal, which had come up before, and had been refused, msde by a resident of Bowmanville on behalf of his wife, was placed in the hands of Dr. Jamieson for final dedision by the Commission, The applicant is partially disabled, but is receiving a monthly cheque from the Workmens' Compensation Board which disqualifies his appeal for assistance under the Mothers' Allow ances Act, under this course.

Dr. Jamieson briefly addressed the Board, stating his satisfaction with the manner in which the business was conducted and on behalf of the Commission, thanked the members, especially the secretary, Mrs. A. L. Nichols, upon whom the heaviest burden falls, for the faithful service voluntarily rendered in this worthy

A. J. Reynolds, who has been a member of the commission for the past eight years, also spoke of his pleasure in meeting the Durham Board, and commended the members highly for the efficient manner in which they manage the business coming under their jurisdiction.

4.860 Families Helped

According to figures supplied by Dr. Jamieson, there are now 4,860 families receiving assistance under the Act. divided as follows: One family with twelve children, 1 with eleven children, two with ten chil-20-1td dren, eight with nine children, twenty with eight children, sixty-eight with

seven children, 170 with six children, Retail Merchants' Association will 346 with five children, 718 with 4 be held on Wednesday evening, Feb children, 1,260 with three children, the car.

Malcolm Campbell, British racetrack driver Sunday drove his Napier Bluebird Special at an average speed of 206.95602 miles per hour, to set a new world's automobile rec ord. The former record was 203. 79 miles per hour, made at Daytons Beach, Fla., last year by Major H. O D. Seagrave of England, in his

Malcolm Campbell Attains Speed

Of 206.9 Miles Per Hour

At Daytona Beach

Mystery Sunbeam Special. Campbell hurled his racer over the first mile in 16.76 seconds, driving south with the wind. This was at the rate of 214.79713 miles per hour, exactly 11 miles an hour faster than the former world's record set by Major Seagrave.

On the return run north, against the wind, Campbell covered the mile in 18.03 seconds, at a speed of 199,66722 miles per hour.

The average elapsed time was 17.395 seconds, at an average speed

of 206.95602 miles per hour. By setting the new record, Campbell won the \$5,000 cup offered by Sir Charles Wakefield of England for the first driver to break Major Seagrave's record.

Liferally burning up the sands with his giant machine, equipped with a powerful 12 cylinder motor of the British air service, Capt. Campbell exceeded by 3.16 miles an hour the former record of 203.79 set last year by Major H. O. D. Seagrave of England in his Mystery Sunbeam Special.

Taking a four mile running start, Capt Campbell made his first run south with the wind, negotiating the official mile in 15.76 seconds for a speed of 214.79713 miles per hour, which was 11 miles an bour faster than Major Seagrave's record. On his return trip north, against a strong wintry wind, the Englishman covered the official mile in 18.08 seconds for a speed of 199,-66722 miles an hour.

His average elapsed time, both ways, over the course was 17.395 seconds and his average miles an hour was 206.95602.

ous accident when his huge machine struck a soft hump on the sand and for an instant the driver almost lost control of his car. Swerving dangerously at such a tremen dous speed, the machine, for an instant seemed to head for the soff sand dunes, which, undoubtedly would have resulted in the death of the Englishman and the demolition of

Canada won the Olympic hockey championship at St. Moritz Sunday by registering their third sweeping victory in the semi-final series with out a goal being scored against them.

Switzerland opposed the Canadiana Sunday, but they provided no becter opposition than England and Sweden had, and the Grads triumphed, 13 goals to 0. In the other game, played on Sun-

Them

day, Sweden won second place in championships by defeating the Great Britain in a lazily contested game, 3 goals to 1.

The Canadians commenced scoring early in the first period, when Taylor, defense player, rushed through the Swiss ranks for a goal. Hugh Plaxton made it 2 to 0 before the first rest. The Canadians opened up some

what in the second period and ran in six rapid-fire counters. At this juncture the Canadians showed the European spectators a flash of real apparent that Fallis Line may be the hockey when they scored three of pionesr rural community in that part their six goals within the space of of the province in having Hydrotwo minutes. One of them follow- Electric service in the farm homeed a combination play by Hugh Plax-

ton and Trottier. Dave Trottier's roving disposition brought him three more goals in the final period, while Hugh Plaxton

scored the other two. Seven thousand spectators - of which at least 3,000 were "deadheads"-standing on the slopes of the Alpine range, watched Canada

smother their Swiss rivals The name "Stonewall" has been given to Sullivan, Canadian goalie, who permitted not a single puck to pass into his net.

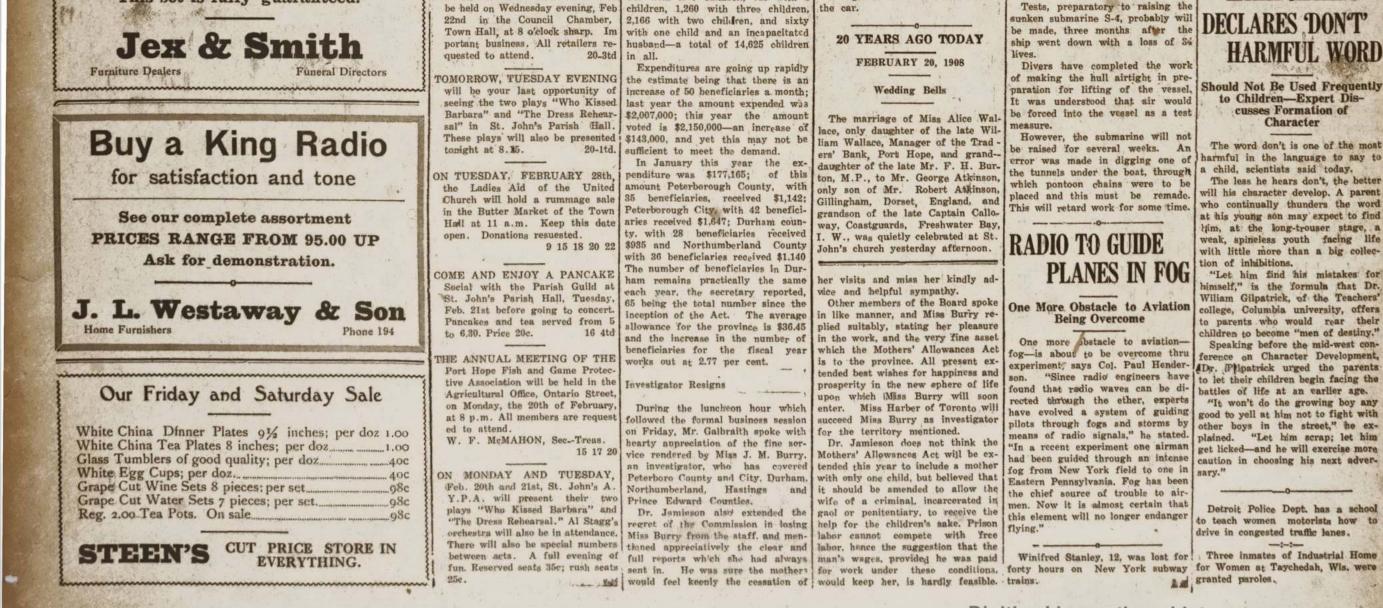
Opponents Held Goalless

The Canadians in all, have registered 38 goals in the Olympic series and at the same time holding their opposition scoreless. They defeated Sweden in the first of the final ser-

ies on Friday last by 11 goals to 0, and in a good-natured contest, the Grads whitewashed England 14 goals



Immediately after he had crossed the wire at the end of the official mile, Capt. Campbell narrowly escaped what might have been a seri-



himself," is the formula that Dr. Wiliam Gilpatrick, of the Teachers' college, Columbia university, offers sary."

to parents who would rear their children to become "men of destiny." Speaking before the mid-west conference on Character Development, to let their children begin facing the

battles of life at an earlier age. "It won't do the growing boy any good to yell at him not to fight with other boys in the street," he ex-plained. "Let him scrap; let him get licked-and he will exercise more caution in choosing his next adver-

Detroit Police Dept. has a school to teach women motorists how to drive in congested traffic lanes.

Winifred Stanley, 12, was lost for ! . Three inmates of Industrial Home forty hours on New York subway for Women at Taychedah, Wis, were a granted paroles.

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HOUSES SHOULD BE VENTILATED

The Secret of Health Is Fresh Air-There's No Need to **Have Drafts**

Since open windows, according to the latest scientific standards, are the chief means of ventilation, it is important to know how to open them correctly, says Dr. Thomas Wood, and Ethel Hendrickson, of Columble University, New York. The usual method of opening windows is quite haphazard. One waits until room becomes unbearably warm or filled with unpleasant odors and then throws one or two windows open as wide as possible for a few minutes until the air in the room becomes chilly. The windows are then closed completely, until it is necessary for the same process to be repeated.

Good ventilation calls for some fresh air to enter rooms continual-This means that some of the windows in every room should be set open slightly all the time, except in the very coldest weather.

VEGETABLES

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when the outside temperature is below freezing. The best type of windows for ven-

ally sliding window. The openings on such a window can be perfectly controlled. In cold weather a slight opening at the top, not even enough to admit a crack of light,

may be sufficient for ventilation. The window shades, for good ventilation, should be set down a few inches from the top of the window. This allows air to pass into the room over the tops of the curtains where windows are open at the top, otherwise the incoming air will be deflected downward by the curtains and If the body is too warmly clad the will chill the floors of the rooms. Shades that are set down below the space required for the top window opening will not rattle in the wind.

Opening Casement Windows

Many modern houses ind the casement windows more artistic than weather. Those whose circulation the double hung vertically sliding window. But casement windows are take the precaution of a warm bath not as good for controlled ventila- | or of a brisk outdoor walk or some The opening they afford is tion. usually too great for cold weather | tiring in order to sleep warmly. When casement winventilation.

of the glass and provide a small transom opening or a sliding section | warm. of glass.

Some persons believe they are getting good ventilation and are martyrs to it because of cold floors. A cold, drafty floor is an enemy to good ventilation because it induces the room occupants to turn on more and more heat in an effort to warm | radiators. the floors. Consequently, the air of the room is too warm for good Children Like Fresh Air ventilation, while the floors still remain cold.

Ventilating on Stormy Nights

A little boy who had been taught both at home and in school that he

tacked bath towels over the openings. of the idea of the muslin window

Cooling The Bedroom

screen.

For a time many have thought that air to be fresh must be as cold as that outdoors. Those who ad-

vocate sleeping with open windows wanted these windows opened wide.

under 68 degrees. But that does not mean that the other illness. She used an impro- cent. Bread is 62, milk 87, and poair of sleeping rooms needs to be cooler than 68 degrees. We can leave the temperature to the choice of the sleeper. Usually a temperature around 45 degrees will be depired in windy. Cold air feels pleasant and induces sleep when one is well protected and the ex-

tremities are comfortably warm. Care must be taken, however, not to use too much covering at night. sleep is disturbed. Unpleasant dreams can often be traced to a lack of fresh air in the sleeping room and to too much covering.

The person in normal health will usually not require more than three or four layers of loosely woven woolen blankets even in the coldest has become impaired may need to other moderate exercise before re-It is important to train children

it is desirable to remove a section the right amount of covering to be comfortable without becoming over

All heat should be turned off from the sleeping room at night, if pos-In cases where there is dansible. ger of freezing the pipes or where difficulty is experienced in the morning when too cold, heavy blankets or papers may be used to protect the

As it happens, only a few of us environment continuously. If w? Cold floors indicate defective con- night we may have to travel to work the roof. Such a duct may be equipin an overheated conveyance and changes and insulations will remove we may be subject all day to heating the kitchen is not in use. the difficulty. The air at the floor and ventilating arrangements under is always the coldest air in the room, the haphazard control of others, or,

more likely, no control whatever. Then there are the babies and small children, too helpless to know should sleep with his windows open why they are uncomfortable. This protested so vigorously, refusing to is the period in life when training windows were closed on account of all too frequently these little ones a severe snowstorm, that his mother 'are kept indoors in winter and suffer opened the windows as usual and from overheating. Furthermore, through a mistaken idea of the soli-This may have been the beginning citous parents extra clothing burdens them so that the skin has almost no

opportunity to be trained to like the cold air. Keep The Baby Cool

Nature does the best she can for them in making it more convenient for them to play on the floor. There the air is coolest, so that the creeping baby and the toddler with his toys have the best of a bad bargain

the rooms are not closed off from increases, each other, a window tent can be 1914, is interesting. While the tilation is the double hung, vertic- gentle motion it is fresh if it is cared for her baby and kept him, by 8 per cent up, that of fish is higher

> vised tent built out into the room tatoes 54 per cent up. The only artifrom the open window.

Ordinary sail canvas was used. Eyelets were set along the hems to lace the canvas down so that the cold air from the open window did not chill the room. When the child needed attention he was brought into the warmer room.

Ventilating the Kitchen

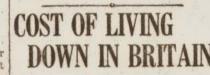
Many housewives deny their families certain food, such as cabbage cauliflower, brussels sprouts, onions and the like, because of the odor these vegetables produce in cooking. And, in fact, the odors are so distasteful to some members of the family that appetite for other foods is destroyed. Some cooks are unable to enjoy the food they have prepared for this very reason.

Perhaps one reason why children usually dislike these foods instinctively is because the appetite has been taken away by the effects of dows must be used for ventilation to sleep in fresh air and have just the odors. Children in ill-smelling poorly ventilated schoolrooms were found to have less appetite for feod than children in schoolrooms ventilated by open windows. Being less articulate than adults, it is quite probable that the effect of odors upon children is something they suffer unconsciously, but which is nevertheless reflected in the loss of appetite In a warm kitchen the odors ride

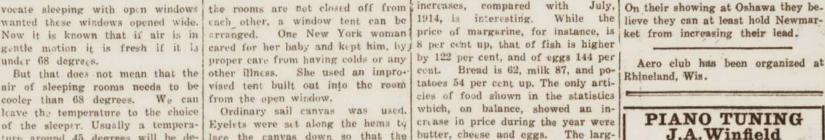
on the overheated air to the top of the room and seep into adjoining cooler rooms through every crack and crevice. An escape must be provided for this expanded air with can have absolute control over our its burden of cooking odors. The best exit is through a duct in the sleep in a well ventilated room at wall near the ceiling leading up thru ped with a damper and closed when

But, failing to secure the duct, the next best method is to open the windows at the tops. This method, together with attention to the proper cooking of vegetables, will reduce odors to a minimum. Vegetables should not be overcooked, and to go to sleep on a night when his for fresh air should begin and yet steam them in airtight utensils is best.

The best rule to follow is to have some windows open slightly at the top all the time and to arrange the openings so that a cross current will be produced whenever ceiling ducts are not in use.



tatoes, However, Were In-



est decrease during the year was in the price of bacon, which averaged nearly 3 1-4 pence per pound lower at the end of the year than at the beginning.

Coal on December 31, averaged 75 per cent. above the 1914 figures, showing a drop of 20 per cent: irom the corresponding ... igures just before the genci ... coal stoppage due to the miners' strike in 1926. The dearest item in the "all items" list is still clothing, which is 115 points above the 1914 standard.

"You may take it as certain that food and other prices will continue to drop during the spring months," a representative of a West End store "Butter and eggs will flucsays tuate, leather and linen will rise but the average reduction in the cost of living will continue steady ..."



Victorias and Maroons to Play Scheduled Game On Tuesday

The Victorias and Maroons clash in a scheduled town league game at the rink next Tuesday might and the latter team must cinch a win to remain in the running as the league ends the schedule on Thursday night. On this date the Leafs, who are assured a place in the play offs will play the Shamrocks.

The standing of the league is as follows:-

W L D Pts Maple Leafs 2 0 3 7 Victorias 1 1 3 5 Shamrocks 2 2 1 5 Maroons 0 2 3 3 All members of the executive of the town league are asked to be at the rink as a protest of a league game will be settled then.

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The standing of the Juvenile League is as follows: Won Lost Alerts 2 Rangers 2 Falcons 1 / Midgets 0 On Wednesday night the Midgets and Alerts play a scheduled game. HOCKEY





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truction and certain building but it need not be cold.

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you obtain such high quality tea for so low a price and be sure that such quality will continue. Try one package! If it does not please you, your grocer will gladly refund you your money.

(Continued from Saturday.)

He had been carried there-to his old room-by the tender and careful hands of men who would have died for him, and who were now mass ed beneath his window, waiting to catch a glimpse of the doctor's face.

Before the day had gone he was happily unconscious of his agony, and was raving in delirium, calling on Heaven to save his Muriel, and fighting wth his hands through walls of flame.

Then a white-clad figure with a tearful face hovered round his bed,

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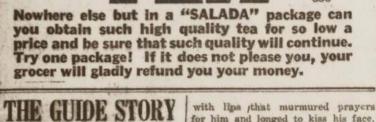
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for him and longed to kiss his face. In the morning he awoke, weak and exhausted, but conquering, and the first objects his eyes saw were Farmer Holt and beautiful Muriel leaning over him.

"Thank Heaven!" he said. dreamt you were lost, after all,' and he shuddered. "Where is Mr. Heatherbridge-your husband?"

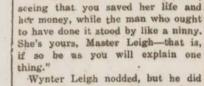
The old man, who had aged ten years in appearance during the excitement of those few awful hours, answered him:

"Why, my lass has no husband yet, Master Leigh, and she's come to ask your pardon and be one for hor."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

LOOK!

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his arm and stared at him. "Not married!" he breathed.

"Do you mean," said Leigh, trembling, 'that you will give her to me?"

"I mean that I hold her yours,

not speak or remove his eyes from the loved head beside him, and to which his hand was wandering longingly.

"I want you to tell me who that fine lady was that came down here after, you?" and the old man's brow contracted.

Wynter Leigh shook his head, then smiled suddenly.

"Ah!" he said, with a world of meaning. "That was my cousin, who came from Australia to bring me news that would have been as precious as rain in droughts if it had not come too late. She brought me word that my uncle had died and left me thirty thousand pounds and an Australian farm."

"She did?" exclaimed the old man, his eyes sparkling.

"And now may I have her?" asked Leigh, with the eagerness of a boy; and, without waiting for an answer, he laid his hands upon the

bowed head. "Take her and a wicked old man's blessing, too," muttered Farmer Holt and he trudged from the room.

"Muriel." Wynter whispered. She raised her face, all flushed with the light of joy, and her lips sought his hand. "No, no!" he said, hastily. "Not

till it is well, Muriel." But she took both hands tenderly and kissed them fervently.

Rubywood, is rebuilt, and, if the dader would like to feast his eyes with a picture of English domestic felicity, let him run down and see

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh. The Howe knows craven-hearted Mr. Heatherbridge no more; he has flown, dismayed and vanquished by no mightier a giant than simple Jaffer, who has returned to Goody, and who is always willing to explain how, while he took Mr. Leigh's letter to Muriel, he met Mr. Heatherbridge, who, with great dexterity, managed to change the letter for a tradesman's circular and so deceive Muriel, who received the flowery an-

ed that it had been palmed off on him as the letter he had been sent to deliver.

ed of his indiscriminate laughter; and the faithful old William is back. There are none but friends round Rubywood, wherd a famous artist by the name of Vandike is now painting

The sick man raised himself on rying a lifeless girl through a burning house, and which picture Muriel Leigh intends christenng "Farmer "No, nor won't be till you get bet- Holt's Daughter." ter,' said the old man. "And not then if we get our deserts."



BOBBY MEETS THE LARGEST OF CATS

"When he glanced in at the newcomer behind the cage"in the zoo, "you're a new one to me. P-a-n-t-h-e-r. He looks like an overgrown cat to me."

"Not a bad guess at that" chuckled the prisoner behind the bars. "I am the largest cat in the country, so I've been told. I'm eight feet long. Would you believe it?"

"You certainly are some big fel. low," laughed Bobby. "And I must add rather nice looking in that yellow ish-brown coat of yours. You do have a long tail, haven't you? But tell me Mr. Panther, are you as strong as you look?"

"I hope to tell you I am," replied the animal loudly. "Why some folks back in the Southwest call me Mountain Lion, because of my strength. Then, too, I'm a funny fellow. I can go for days at a time without food and never think of feeling weak over it. When I'm in good condition I can catch and kill deer. How's that for strength? Yes, sometimes when I've been quite hungry I'll steal a horse. Guess that's why so many folks dislike me. But I never take anything that belongs to man unless driven by hunger."

"Some folks call me Sneak Cat" laughed Mr. Panther, "and I guess] deserve the name all right, for I always sneak up on most everything I catch. I'll get up within jumping distance and then I very seldom make

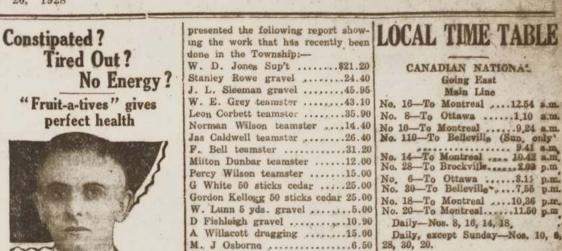


"You Look Like a Big Cat." a mistake in distance. It's a funn a funny

thing," and Mr. Panther stopped to laugh. "I'm deathly afraid of a dog. No matter how small he is, I'll run as fast as I can andt hat's some gait I tell you. I don't care one bit for a dog. I guess I'm as keen on sight and hearing as any of my meighbors and as for speed, I'm right there."

"Well I'm sure glad you've com to live in the zoo here," said Bobby. 'I love to come over here and study

about the different animals. Do you ever get homesick for the wild



MR. E. LEMAY. Montreal, Oue -"I was always constipated, bilious and weary until one day I met a traveller who recommended 'Fruit-a-tives'. I procured some. You would not know me for the same person. I am in perfect health, always energetic. I am happy to congratulate you on your medicine. I recommend it on every occasion." —Mr. Emery Lemay.

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HOPE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEET

Auditors, Board of Health Member and School Attendance **Officers** Appointed

Considerable business was transact ed at the regular session of the Hope Township Council which convened in the Bank of Toronto chambers Saturday afternoon, when auditors, Board of Health member and school attendance officers were appointed Those present at the meeting Saturday included Reeve Montford Wilson Deputy Reeve T. A. Finnie and Councillors C. G. Mercer, J. C. Dean and J. H. Caldwell.

Auditor's Report

The auditors for 1927, Franklin Bannister and Melville McHolm presented their report for 1927. The report was read and upon motion of Councillor Caldwell, seconded by Coun cillor Dean it was received and it was ordered that 100 copies be printed for distribution. The report is as follows:-

Receipts

Receipts from taxes 1926 .. \$9547.35

Arrears of taxes from county treasurer 126,96 Legislative school grant 5096.75 County school grant 348.00 Provincial Highway grant .. 4449.63 Interest on deposits 49.90 From investment in C.N.R. 1542.20 49.90

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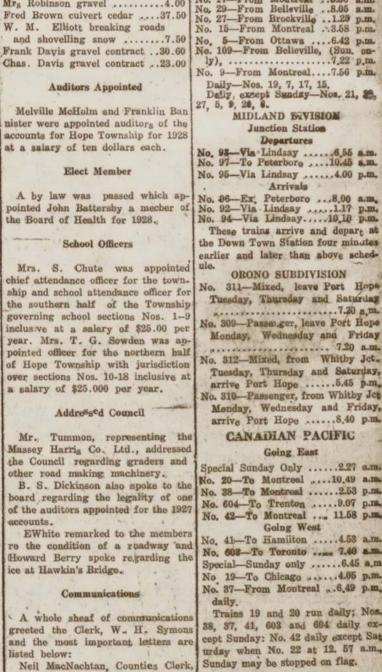
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38, 37, 41, 603 and 604 daily except Sunday: No. 42 daily except Sat urday when No. 22 at 12. 57 a.m., Sunday may be stopped on flag.

advised the Council that T. H. Sleeman is a licensed auctioneer for the GORDON, O'BRIEN & GORDON township for 1928. Harry Austin wrote the council stating that he had some bridge im-Barristers, Solicitors

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It's the money you spend wisely that counts.

Someone has said that a rich man has more fun keeping a budget than a man of modern means. Because the money he saves is tangible, he can see it and invest it and put it to work, Be that as it may, a budget is an invaluable help to anyone.

A budget helps you keep the right proportions between expenses, prevents you from spending more than is best for food and rent, or crimping more than you should on entertainment and luxury. But a budget is not a reason for getting cheap things, things in which you forfeit quality by attempting to save on price. A budget says to you: "Here is the amount of money you should spend for this. Spend all of it but don't spend more." And it is up to you to get the best that can be got for that amount.

The person who spends his money wisely, who likes to get the utmost for it, always finds out from advertisements how he can spend it to the best advantage.

It is surprising how much more wisely you can buy if you make it a habit to read advertising. A little more value here . . a little more value there . . in this thing slightly more durability . . that product perhaps a bit finer. And every cent of money you spend for advertised merchandise will bring you greater comfort, a higher quality of goods and a standard of excellence that is nationally recognized.

IT CERTAINLY PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

I	1110 "	Grand total of receipts\$74619.57	charge of reforestration, sent an ap-	kinds, rough and dressed lumber,
1	"Not exactly," replied Mr Panther,	and the second second second	plication form to order various kinds	
1	"I could hardly complain, for the	Expenditures	of trees for reforestry work. The fol-	laths and shingles. Lowest prices-
1	keeper of the zoo is a wonderful fel-		lowing kinds could be supplied, hal-	give us a call. FRED SIDEY,
1	low and I have all I want to eat and	For overdraft\$9808.21	sam, black cherry, white birch, black	Bewdley, Ont
1	don't have to kill it myself. I guess	For salaries 1927 1598.36		
1	folks think we animals in the wild	Stationery and printing 282.56	locust, basswood and Manitoba nra-	1 A
4	state are terrible creatures because		ple.	ELOUD JEEED
1	we kill other animals smaller than	Roads and bridges	Miss E. M. Elliott, superintend-	FLOUR and FEED
1			ent of the Port Hope hospital, ad-	I DUVILUNIUL AND
1	ourselves and eat them. But we'd	County rate	vised the council that Garnett Ellis	Call Cal Start
1	starve if we didn't do that and the	Education	was admitted to the Hospital on De	Custom Grinding
1	world would be overstocked with ani-	Board of Health 152.50	cembby 30th wis an lindigent pati-	
1	mals there wouldn't be any room for	Interest on Loans 574.35	ent.	
1	people. I never did enjoy killing any	Loans and notes paid 4000.00	A circular letter stated that the	Lumber, Lath,
1	thing. Now I don't have to. It is	Sheep account	14th annual conference on road con-	
1	brought to me. No, if I had my way,	Miscellaneous 1411.17	The body of the second s	Shingles, Gyproc
1	I'd call in all my relatives and have		struction for County and Township	A CONTRACT OF A
1	them join the zoo."	Grand total of receipts \$74619.57	road superintends would be held	Hardwood Flooring
1	"I'm certinly glad to hear that,"	diana ovar or receipts represent	at Toronto on February 20th and 21st	and alloon allooning
1	Bobby laughed. "So many folks think	Assets	and that the annual session of the	Fine and Coarse Salt
1	it's terrible to capture you folks and	ADDRESS MA	Ontario Good Roads Association	THE AND OUTSO SHID
1		Amount New on CAN Dellaway	would be held February 22nd, 23rd	a list of the second
4	cage you up. Goodness" as the big	Annual lien on C.N. Railway .	and 24th.	
1	bell tolled the hour. "I never dream	capitalized at 5 per cent 30840.00	The annual convention of school	GET OUR PRICES
1	ed it was so near supper time. I must	Office contents 200.00	trustees and matepayers association	
1	hurry home, 131 dome back again	Graders scrapers and drags 1000.00	will be held on April 10th and the	
1	some day, Mr. Panther," and waving	Due from taxes 1927 10622.25	registration fee for each delegate is	J. MARSHALL
1	his cap to his new friend Bobby hur-	Cash on hand 2.00	\$2.00.	
1	ried home.	and the state of the	The Tax Commissioner of the Can-	Phone 76 Ontario Street
1	and the second second	Liabilities	adian National Railways forwarded a.	Successor to T. B. Spiers Est.
1			letter enumerating the assessable	
1	DOTTO AC CAN DO	From Loans	buildings owned and occupied by the	CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER
4	BRIEF AS CAN BE	From overdraft in bank 1263.33		Be Beautiful
	APAULEAR IND VIALIAPAA	From outstanding cheques 737.42	C.N.R. in the municipality. It in-	De Deautinn
1		From outstanding energies fortas	eluded:	the second s
4	For firing three distress signals	\$17000.75	Right of Way lands15,350.00	use
1	with a revolver when his car was	er1000.10	Buildings at Newtonville 550.00	
3	stuck in the mud, Thomas Johnson,	Elizana Preset	Buildings at Garden Hill \$00.00	
		Finance Report	Lot 7 Con. 5 Tippett farm 2800.00	CI-MI
4	Chicago, was fined \$225.			
1		Municipal World\$19.95	Total \$19,000.00	
1	Mrs. Lucinda Woods, 76, died at	W H. B. Dickinson lumber and	3	MOTT TIMT TTO
	Mansfield, Ohio, from burns received	work 6.62	Notice was made of the sale of Lot	TOILETRIES
	when her clothing caught five at a	Franklin Bannister auditor 10.00	5 Con. 4 to J. E. Austin and ex-	
	gas stove. 1 1 and the	M. McHolm auditor 10.00	change of land with Township of	the second second
1		Wm Austin valuating sheep 4.00	Hope, The quantity of land occupied	
1	Despondent over ill-health, Perry		by roadways totals 161.45 acres at	All the second s
1	Cook, retired capitalist of Mount			MATCONC
	Gllead, Ohio, shot and killed him-		an sasessable value of \$6,500.	WATSON'S
	contant, onto, and and and and	Road Superintendent WD. Jones	The land occupied by the Canadian	
-	and the second second second second	and a spectation of a solution	racine totals 101.273 acres.	DRUG STORE
	and the second sec	the second se		

