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Oshawa squad to gain an easy vic --

Whitby-Goal Prentice; defense

Oshawa-Goal Smith; defense John

wings Rowden and Houck; subs Lowe

Referee-Bobby Armstrong, of To

PROBABILITIES

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Moderate northwesterly winds fair and cold tonight and Wednesday.

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NEAR BELLEVILLE

Are Blocked By Snow

AUCTION SALE (hand

Mr. C. A. Fraser, Smith street, Begg's Terrace, No. 3, will sell by auction all his household effects on Saturday, February 25th at one o'clock including following articles: One Banner stove No. 44, with reservoir and hot water front; coal oil stove; one heater; one new Williams sewing machine; four bedroom suites complete; dining room extension tables, sideboard and chairs; soft-s; davenport; centre and card tables; washing machines; rugs; mats; bone crusher; crosscut saw; other saws, axes, post digger, barrels, garden tools, clocks, blankets,

Feb. 22nd, Particulars may be had at Office on John street. M. U. FERGUSON, Town Engineer 18 3td sheets, quilts, copper boilers, dishes,

TENDERS FOR HAULING

GRAVEL

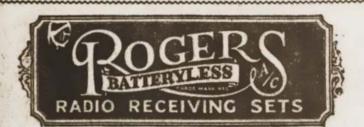
Tenders for hauling gravel will he

glassware, jems, pots, pans, knives, forks and a lot of other articles not listed.

J. H. WILSON, Auctioneer.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Meats SMALL STEAKS nice, tender 35c lb	Fresh Pork Spare Ribs 18c lb.	Groceries Aust Jemima Pancake Flour 20c pkg.	
LEAN SIDE PORK 20c lb	Our First	Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour 15c pkg.	
Fresh Smoked WEINERS 23c lb	Delivery Leaves 8.15	Libby's Pork and Beans Large size 20c Medium 10c	
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Storm position Oshawa defeated Whitby at Osh-Belleville and vicinity is still in the threes of one of the worst snow awa last night 3 to 1 and took the storms of the year and the result round 7 to 3 in the second round O. has been the blocking of the main H.A. intermediate series by a score of 7 to 3. Whitby put up a great arteries of travel leading to the city. Saturday night the cold wave hit the battle all the way, holding the syscity, it being down as low as five de- tematic Oshawa team well in hand both plays. The cast know their grees below zero. The storm was acthroughout. At the end of the first period the count was 1 to 0 in favor.

BLIZZARD RAGED WHITBY IS

ompanied by a heavy gale, sometimes attaining a velocity of 40 miles per hour. Monday the gale was still 2 to 1 in favor of Oshawa. Only a raging, with snow blowing in all di- fair crowd turned out, expecting the ections.

tory but those who attended were The roads leading to Madoc, Marnora. Tweed and Stirling are comgiven a big surprise.

aletely blocked, the bus routes being Hall and Sleightholm; centre Smith; cancelled. The Kingston bus made a trip Monday afternoon but had to be shovelled out in several places. The and Ross. highway to Trenton was plowed out ston and Chartrand; centre, Avery;

early Monday and traffic was uninterrupted. No serious trouble was experienced with Hyqdro power or telephone com munications. Some trouble was encountered but a large number of line

men kept the lines in order . Trains maintained their schedules on the main lines but the north lines to Lindsay were blocked. They were cleared later.

WINTER SHOW AT MILLBROOK

and Joyce.

ronto.

Dr. H. W. A. Zealand Wins First Place in Roadster oHrses

Dr. H. W. A. Zealand captured first place at the Winter Show at Alf Stagg with two violin solos. Millbrook on Friday with his eight year old brown mare in Class 2, Road ster horses, single horse in harness under 15-2. There were six entries in the class.

The annual horse show under the auspices of the Agricultural Society, overtopped the record of any previous year in the success which attended the event, all classes being well filled and the estimate of fully one thousand people in attendance being apparently well within the mark. The judge, Albert E. Webster of Oakwood, was there for the first time

in his official capacity. His decisions on the whole, gave general satisfaction. The weather was favorable and King street, where all horses were ex-

was to marry Katherine tomorrow" and "James, the butler," were both hibited was in good condition when good. the driving began about 1.30 The orchestra under the leader-

.o'clock. ship of Alf Stagg, and which in-All animals entered had to be the cluded Miss Dorothy Wormington, bona-fide property of the exhibitors,

IS ORDERED

Commission Inquiry Pre-

cedence

tory order from the Attorney-Gener-

The decision to ask for a further

adjournment came as a distinct sur-

prise, as it was understood that an

extensive list of witnesses had been

prepared, including officials of the

Hollinger Mine, and that the inquest

would go on without further delay.

The jury have already viewed the

bodies of the unfortunate victims

and have also inspected the under-

ground workings of the Hollinger

Mine where the tragedy occurred,

It is now thought here to be prob-

commence its inquiry into the disas-

some quarters it is surmised that

fee was charged.

of the inquest.

al's Department.

received up to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Main Arteries Leading To City Oshawa Intermediates Continue "The Dress Rehearsal" And Interesting Debate Was Held "Who Kissed Barbara" and Judges Decision Re-Make Decided Hit We would advise all who were

ST. JOHN'S Y.P.

SPLENDID PLAYS

cock," almost incessantly.

were all exceptionally well done.

A large representation of St. unable to attend the A.Y.P.A. plays | Mark's Anglican Young Peoples' Asin St. John's Parish Hall Monday sociation spent an enjoyable evennight to be sure and see them tonight ing Monday when they were the as they are well worth while. Clean guests of St Paul's Young Peoples' and wholesome humor run through Association and a most enthusiastic joint meeting was held. lines perfectly, which does not us-After the opening of the meeting

ST. MARK'S Y.P.

VISIT ST. PAUL'S

sulted in a Tie

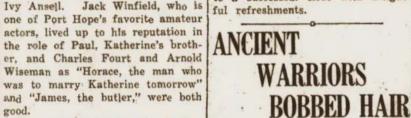
ually go with amateur plays, and by the singing of a hymn, Emerson we have seen professional actors Wade read the scripture lesson, foland actresses who did not play their lowed by prayer by Rev. H. D. parts nearly as well as did the mem-Cameron, B.A., former pastor of the bers of the A.Y.P.A. Monday night. church. The president of St. Paul's The first play was entitled "The Dress Rehearsal." We wouldn't like ed a cordial welcome to the visiting to say that the star part was taken leaguers and announced that the by the telephone, but it sure did infeature of the evening would be a wings Rundy and Atkinson; subs Rice terrupt the star, "Miss Ciceley Handebate between the two societies. Miss

Forty per cent. was allowed for Hancock made a sweet and winning gracefulness, diction and presenta-Nancy and played the part splention, while sixty per cent. was allowdidly, but she almost lost her sweet ed for subject matter.

heart Tom, "Herbert Winfield" or The subject of the debate was account of that telephone. My, "Resolved, that co-operation was bet but Herb. can tell a telephone off. ter than competition in Young Peo-The other parts, Agnes, taken by ples' Societies." St. Mark's pre-Miss Claudia Gardiner; The Worried sented the affirmative side of the Aunt by Mrs. Louise Gibson; Dick, argument and were ably represent-"Jack Mitchell" who has been wiled ed by Miss J. Morrow and Harold into playing in private theatricals Westaway, while St. Paul's, repreby his sweetheart, Agnes, and Mose, sented by Miss Vera Misener and "Stanley Woods," the colored butler Milton Olver, supported the negative side. The four debaters hand-Between the acts Mrs. Gordon led the subject very creditably and Scott entertained the audience with presented many points in favor of two humorous readings, Miss Mar-

their respective sides. garet Milne with a solo, and Mr. The judges, Miss M. Tuer, Miss K. Staples and Rev. H. D. Cam-The second play, "Who Kissed eron, after weighing the argument Barbara," was rather a difficult play carefully, decided that the debate for amateurs as pantomime and facended in a tie. The judges pointed ial expression were really necessary ou that although the affirmative for its success, but the cast proved were better in manner, they were equal to the occasion. The diffisomewhat weaker in argument, while cult role of "Barbara" who had been St. Paul's although weaker in mankissed in the dark and wanted to ner were considerably stronger in know who did the deed, was cleverly argument

taken by Miss Margaret Strong, After numerous contests were enand that of her chum, Katherine, joyed, the joint session was brought who helped her find him, by Miss to a successful close with delight-



Willis-Overland Motor Co. Give Banquet to Editors and Others The editor of the Guide was hon-

ored by Mr. T. A. Russell, president of the Willys-Overland, with an invitation to visit their plant on Monday.

ENTERTAIN

Others were thus honored to the number of some five hundred. Premier Ferguson, large as life and the Ontario Legislature could have held a session, so many were there.

Sir Joseph, Flavelle, Mr. K. J Dunstan, vice-president of the Bell Telephone, in fact, the great as well, Association, Mr. L. Curtin, extend- as the small of Toronto and the prov inces were in attendance.

Ex-Premier, the Hon. Arthur Meighan, and Mr. Stanley McLean were neighbors at table with your humble editor.

The guests, as they arrived, were welcomed by President Russell and were onducted through the busy works where the parts for the cara were drilled, dressed, reamed and put through the various processes in readiness for assembly in the Willys-Overland car. When the guests would linger over a particularly interesting piece of machinery, for instance, a press drill, operating a dozen or more drills at once, the attentive guides would suggest haste or the luncheon would be late. Some of the guests would rather watch than eat.

On one floor of the new four story addition to the already large factony, tables were laid and ample provision made for the comfort of the inner man, but there may have been some disappointment for some, as the beverages were cold water and hot coffee, followed by smokes. It really couldn't have been other wise, right under the nose of the Super-Strong Man of Ontario, besides the new building was more than a tent and less than a tenement, so there was no hard stuff or handschas

After luncheon, president Russe'l gave a very interesting talk relating the experiences of the company from a very meagre beginning to its present ample proportions, in spite of alleged disadvantages from tariff, competition and sundry other drawbacks.

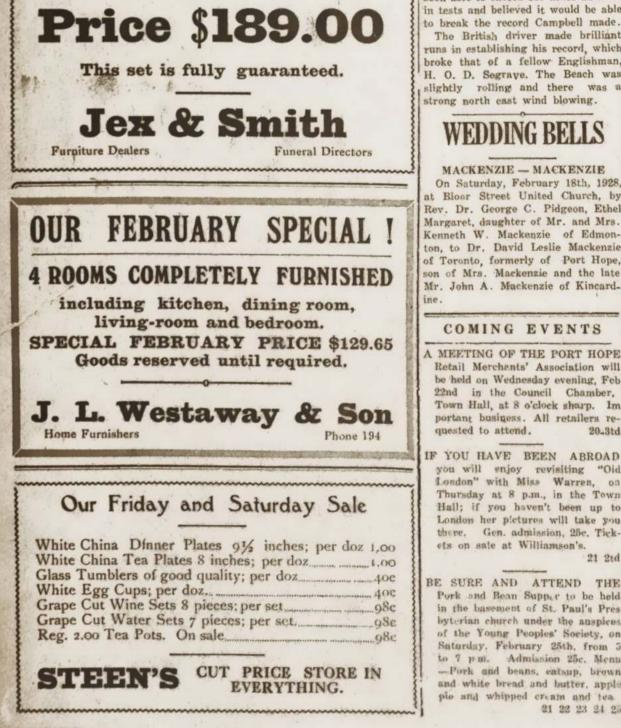
Premier Ferguson followed and in his usual happy manner jollied ev-Four thousand years ago, the men eryone, dexcept the Ottawa governbobbed their hair, the Metropolitan ment) and the best of good feeling prevailed, because he was speaking in loyal, Conservative Toronto.



U.S. Driver To Go After Camp. bell's Mark-Tiny Machine Declared To Be Very Fast

Two American race drivers, one with a diminutive appearing machine, is appearing to make attempts to break the record of 206,95602 miles per hour established Sunday by Capt Malcolm Campbell of England, over the Ormond-Daytona Beach course. The two Americans are J. M. White of Philadelphia, in a powerful 36 cylinder special design and Frank Lockhart in a small, two-engined Stutz. White's machine has been bar red by the 'A.A.A. but he was ex-pected to revise it to meet classifica-

tions. Lockhart's machine is pigmy be side the great "Bluebird" which Campbell drove to victory Sunday and White's big machine. He has been able to exceed 180 miles an hour



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The British driver made brilliant runs in establishing his record, which broke that of a fellow Englishman, H. O. D. Segrave. The Beach was , slightly rolling and there was strong north east wind blowing. WEDDING BELLS MACKENZIE - MACKENZIE On Saturday, February 18th, 1928 at Bloor Street United Church, by Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon, Ethel Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Mackenzie of Edmonton, to Dr. David Leslie Mackenzie of Toranto, formerly of Port Hope, son of Mrs. Mackenzie and the late Mr. John A. Mackenzie of Kincard-

COMING EVENTS A MEETING OF THE PORT HOPE Retail Merchants' Association will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb 22nd in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, at 8 o'clock sharp. Im

portant business. All retailers requested to attend. 20_3td

IF YOU HAVE BEEN ABROAD you will enjoy revisiting "Old London" with Miss Warren, on Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Town Hall; if you haven't been up to London her pictures will take you there. Gen. admission, 25c. Tickets on sate at Williamson's. 21 21d

BE SURE AND ATTEND THE Pork and Bean Supper to be held in the basement of St. Paul's Pres hyterian church under the auspices. of the Young Peoples' Society, on Saturday, February 25th, from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission 25c. Menu ter before the inquest proceeds. In -Pork and beans, eatsup, brown and white bread and butter, apple Mr. Justice Godson. Commissioner, tion. About 80 per cent of it is pie and whipped cream and tea.

21 22 23 24 25 day.

Carl Rutter and Albert Mann, do and no animal shown could be enlighted the audience with their numtered in more than one class, but might be shown in more than one bers. section of its class; all exhibitors

were required to be members of the **NEWSY NOTES** Agricultural Society. No entrance FROM BEWDLEY ADJOURNMENT

Ice Cutting Operations Are In Progress - Considerable **Traffic on Highways**

Mr. W. McClung and Mr. S. Per-Move Designed To Give Royal rin are busy cutting ice. They have the contract of filling five When the inquest into the death large ice houses; the ice is about of two-score miners in the Hollinger 24 inches thick. They are cutting with a machine built by McClung disaster was resumed today, it was and Perrin.

adjourned for a week. This adjourn-Mr. William White was removed ment was made on instructions from to Port Hope Hospital where he is the Attorney-General's office at Queen's Park. S. A. Caldbick, Crown resting under the good care of the hospital treatments. (Mr. White has Attorney for the Cochrane district since passed away). said Monday night that he had re-

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Boundy and ceived instructions from the departtwo sons, and Mr. John Boundy, ment to ask for the adjournment spent Sunday in Bewdley, guests of It was not, he said, a question of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harvey, attended St. Anne's Church and enjoyed an of his life in Bewdley. The funeral witnesses or evidence not being available that made necessary a de-J. M. Crisall. lay of the inquiry into the deaths of the 39 victims, but purely a manda-

Mr. Fred Sidey is preparing to start his sawmill, where he will be then proceeded to the Baptist Church able to attend to all orders for custom work.

The traffic on the Highway is getting quite brisk, large trucks of freight passing through every day. Mrs. Robert Hendry. Mr and Mrs. Robert Campbell en-

tertained some friends to a Radio Concert which was enjoyed very much

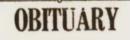
A recent survey of the forest resources of British Columbia showed a total stand of approximately 76,000-000,000 feet board measure of Dougable that the Royal Commission may has fir. While all this is not at present commercially accessible, a large proportion is within reasonable distance of water and rail transporta-- Officer Hallick.

may arrive here as early as Wednes- situated on Vancouver island and the adjacent mainland.

Museum disclosed in a report on explorations at the Temple of Mentuhotep, near Thebes.

A sealed underground tomb disclos ed a party of 60 warriors slain in battle. All had a thick crop of hair, some wearing it in a square bob seen on many flappers today and others having it curled in tight ringlets close to the head.

The Egyptian fighters had died, ap parently, during an assault on a stronghold . Ebony tipped arrows had accounted for many, while others died from small stones flung against their heads from a sling shot with the velocity of a bullet.



WILLIAM NORTHCUTT

The death took place on Sunday morning at the home of his daughter Mrs. Robert Hendry, 646 George St.,

Peterboro of Wm. Northcutt, late of Bewdley. Deceased was born in Bailie boro, but had spent the greater part excellent sermon preached by Rev. took place from 646 George Street, Tuesday, February 21. Service was Tuesday, Feb. 21. Service was held

> at Bewdley, where service was held, Interment took place at Bewdley Cemetery. He is survived by his sorrowing wife and one daughter,,



Mrs. R. Paquette of Peterboro was fined \$5 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without a 1928 license. Magistrate Campbell also taxed Vincent C rowley of Peterboro the same amount for the same offence.

The charges were laid by Chief of Police Thomas Murphy and Traffic

Philadelphia (Pa) girl asks \$5000 damages from beautyparlor for cut in Increase in automobiles registered her finger which caused blood poisonin U.S. in 1927, was 1,224,798. ing.

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The mother of Anita del Valle, To-

ronto girl now held by Akron, Ohio, police said that if the police of the American city would release the girl she would go to Akron and bring Anita back to Toronto, and endeavor to place her in some institution where she would be kept under restraint for a year or so. The girl was in the stolen car driven by Bud Sheppard, also of Toronto, when Sheppard was killed by a police officer while fleeing from arrest for reckless driving. Previously, Anita married Jack Sullivan, an Arizona bandit, who is now in the penitentiary for his escapades.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Items of interest taken from the file cupies of The Guide of twenty years age. **FEBRUARY 22, 1908**

Roads Are Very Bad

Mr. J. W. McBurney of Quay's was in town today. He tells us that the roads are in a very bad condition and there are portions of them blocked that to his recollection were never before closed. For four miles from Knoxville church on his way to Port Hope he only travelled one half mile on the road, the rest of the journey he was obliged to make thru the fields.

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the rest.

registered by Murray. Pringle

certicd the puck from end to end,

circled the Oshawa net, and passed

the puck out to Murray, who did

Oshawa came out for the third

the game from a scramble in front

Ames was the star for Newmar-

players handled themselves in splen-

did fashion, and should make it in-

teresting for Kitchener in the next

round. Harrington, Arundel and

The game was very clean, only

seven penalties being handed out.

four, all for minor offenses.

subs., Whitten and G. Rowden.

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and difficulties which took more for-

the enemies bombardments or gas at-

son to become a success in life.

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tacks.

turn.

Trivett and Waller.

Referee-Ernie Parkes

Black were the best for Oshawa.

Osanwa's Five Forwards.



"The poultry industry is in healthy condition.

"The Canadian people are eating 25 per cent. more eggs than they were seven years ago."

"Egg production has increased by leaps and bounds in recent years throughout the dominion.

These were outstanding statements made by H. B. Clemes, Toronto, president of the Canadian Produce association, in his address at the 16th annual convention held in the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, recently

"Egg production on farms through out the dominion has more than doubled since 1921," President Clemes stated. "The provinces of Quebec, British Columbia and Ontario shewed the largest increases.

"The egg production showed in 1926 an increase of 33 1-3 per cent.

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ply, and especially winter production in British Columbia, it appears imperative that a steady export outlet should be developed and maintained. In order to bring this about, although it might not appear from a producer's standpoint to be a good thing for me to say, we must get our

values during the spring storing season down to a world's competing basis. "Reviewing the egg trade for the

past year, the small volume of export husiness to Great Britain is quite striking. At November 30, 1927, our total export of eggs to Great Britain were a little less than 40 per cent. of 1926, and about 14 per cent. of 1921, the top year since the end of the war. Our exports since 1921 have been steadily declining, whereas production has steadily increased.

It is true (thanks to the efforts of the department of agriculture at Ottawa) that home consumption has increased wonderfully, but not in proportion to the increased produc-

"Great Britain is our best market, the British importers are all pretty well acquainted with our eggs, and are prepared to pay premium for them provided such premium is within reason. Within the past few years our available supplies of storage eggs during the early winter are more than our own home consumption can take care of. In 1925 very severe losses were taken by those who had storage eggs left on their hands after December 31. In 1926 the result would have been identical had it not been for the government imposing the dumping duty on the American eggs. Again this year, although we still have the protection of the dumping duty, the situation

does not look any too rosy, and there are, probably, many today who own storage eggs who would be glad to dispose of them at prices that were obtainable for export to Great Britain early in the season. "There is, however, another pos-

ible export market which can be taken advantage of and that is the Argentine.

"Increasing egg production means increased flocks of poultry, the market for which has to be taken care of, and the best market to develop is our own market-right at home. Experience has shown us what standardized grading can do in increasing consumption, and I see no reason why the same results, along with an educational and advertising campaign, cannot be attained with pcultry.'

Paul Manfalanite, 3, of Springfield, on your auto body III., fell into a well and was drown-



bars Comfort Soap-



ST. MIKE'S TRIM BELLEVILLE

To stand day it is new St. Michael's College Juniors disposed of Bellevike in the third determined to avert a shutout, and round of the O.H.A. at Trenton last all five men were up on the front The score was 4-3, and by night. line for most of the period, but periods, 2-0 and 2-1. St. Mike's won they could not get the puck past in Toronto, 8-3, which puts them Ames, who played one of the best six goals up on the round. The games of his career. Murray Belleville team displayed fine staying qualities, and fought till the last whistle, but the College six had of the net about halfway along the too much speed and were better drilperiod.

led in combination effort. Convey, the centre man, was the pivot of all St. Michael's plays and he decoyed the defence men with his fake pass, and then fed his wings, who drilled them dead on the button. Cerre and Kehoe went well on the line, and backchecked constantly. The first period was eight minutes

old when Cerre lifted a long one, which Jeffery stopped, but allowed to roll in the cage. Convey foilowd with a goal six minutes later, when he took a perfect pass inside

the blue line from Sullivan. Simpson of Belleville outguessed Whelan in the second period when he circled the back of the net and poked the rubber in the corner. Johnny Canning evened the count on the game early in the third frame when he took a pass from Galway to Wheian from close in. Kehoe ended the scoring when he received a nice pass from Cerre and sent it

For St. Michaei's, Sullivan, home. Convey and Cerre starred, and for the losers, Jeffery in goal, Henry Canning in centre stood out. The game was clean in the first period, but the second and third were strenuous, a lot of butt-ending and hooking being indulged in. There were

eight penalties handed out, evenly divided. Belleville-Goal, Jeffery; de fense, Ethier and Young; centre, H. Canning; wings, Simpson and J Canning; subs, Galway and Scott. St. Michael's-Goal, Whalen; defense, Sullivan and Regan; centre,

Convey; wings, Cerre and Kehoe; subs, Bruyea and Doran. Referee-H. Matthews, Toronto.

OSHAWA JUNIORS OUT

Newmarket juniors had just a little too much experience and punch for the Oshawa youngsters, and as a result they will meet Kitchener in the OH.A. semi-finals, having defeated Oshawa at Newmarket last night, 6-0, and thus won the round in two straight victories by 8-1, a

margin of seven goals. The ice conditions were periect for good hockey, and the gladiators attended to their work from start to finish, with the result that the large crowd was treated to a splen-

did exhibition. The first period had not progressed very far when Pringle grabbed

We have not heard of any who did the puck from in front of his own not think that "Sorrel and Son" was

for him, he will do his best in re-



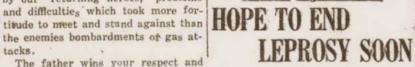
While employment in Oshawa is at the minimum at the present time, conditions are far better for this season than at the corresponding season of last year, according to G. Hamilscored the sixth and final goal of ton, superintendent of the Oshawa branch of the Employment Service of Canada. Sustained activity in con structional work in the city has resulted in a steady Lemand for build-

ket, although all the Canaj Town ing mechanics and with the exception of a few carpenters, practically no men in the building trades are without jobs. All demands for help of this kind can be met locally and it is not necessary to bring men from out side points to fill any jobs. Skilled workers are also in demand at the Oshawa got three and Newmarket General Motors and other Oshawa plants.

Oshawa-Goal, Leveque; defense, As for the unskilled worker, his D. Rowden and Harrington; centre, chances for emplayment in Oshawa are very slight indeed. Such jobs as Arundel; wings, Black and Little; are obtained mostly of a very temporary nature. The factories are tak-Newmarket-Goal, Ames; defense, Perrault and Pringle; centre, Thoms; ing on practically no untrained men and there is little demand for them wings, Murray and Collings; subs., in any other branch of industry. Farmers in the district are beginning to ask for help but are only in need of experienced farm hands. Workers of all kinds, many of them without any trade, are still going to Oshawa WORTH SEEING in large numbers in the hope of finding jobs, and many are going away disappointed. The prevailing scarcity English Picture Much Enjoyed of work for the unskilled is only seasonal, however, and an abundance of

employment of all kinds is expected as soon as spring arrives. Mr Hamil "Sorrell and Son" proved just as ton described conditions as better popular here as in all the other than normal.

theatres in which it has been shown. In the women's department there is It is one of the most human, natconsiderable surplus of day worural photoplays shown at the Royal kers, a large number of women bethis season and has a special interest ing registered for these jobs. There because it gives a vivid description of is little difficulty in meeting the de-the problems which had to be faced mand for domestics.



dmiration from the start for his self sacrifice in doing hard work which The complete stamping out of lephi swounds would not permit him to rosy within the next decade by means do without much suffering, in order of treatment with oil extracted from the dried fruit of the dried hydnothat he might earn money to fit his carpus tree is predicted in the an-As a boy his courage and sporting nual report of the British Empire way delighted everyone and then Leprosy Relief Association which when he had achieved success he was will meet on Friday. It is estimated ready to give his father all the crethat in the British Empire alone dit for having made it possible. At there are 916,000 persons afflicted the conclusion you can not but admire with leprosy. Stations for treatment him for the difficult task from which of the disease will be started all over he does not shrink because of his love the Empire, where it is prevalent, the for his father and his strong deter- Imperial and Dominion Governments mination that as his father did all co-operating in this move.

ANNUAL MEETING



Large herd of deer were seen on the highway near Eagle River, Wis-consin.

> Fall of 85 feet killed William Keaton, steel worker in Bridgeton, N.J. Pennsylvania danks third among

State, in number of persons unable to speak English.

E. C. Harrell of Brownwood, Tex., tendance was no doubt hampered by plans to run for Legislature on platform to bar football.

Sportsmen Club of Neenah, Wis., plan to raise flocks of pheasants and turn them loose. -----

Out of 77 prosecutions for arson in Pennsylvania during 1927, there were 27 convictions.

Mrs. Charles A. Massie of Los Angeles grows lemons weighing two pounds or over.

Use of Bible in public schools in prohibited by Chicago law, ruled Attorney General W. Potter.

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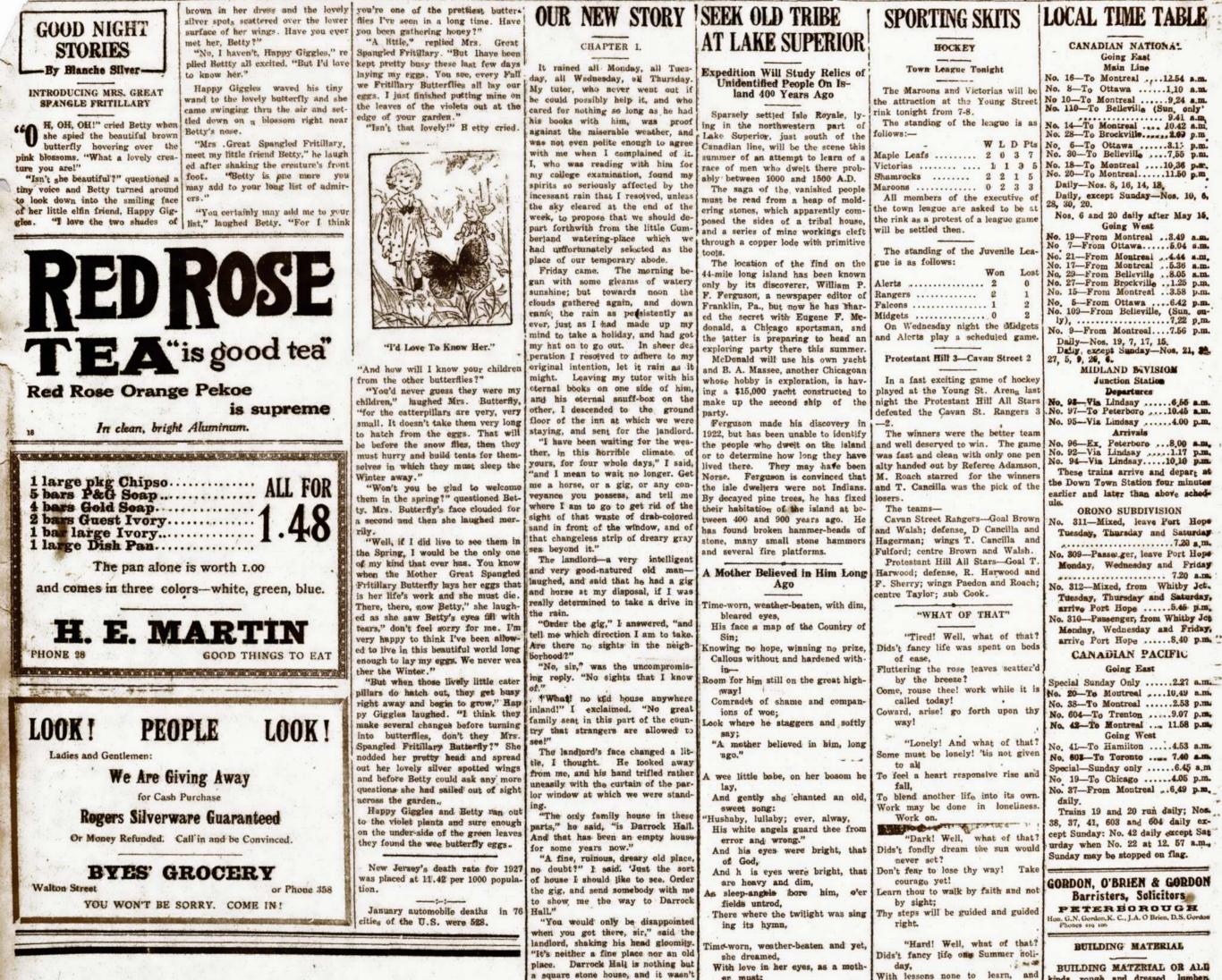
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