

SERVE THE LORD with gladness: come before his presence with singing. For the Lord is good: his mercy is everlasting: and his truth endureth to all generations.-Psalm 100: 2, 5.

The Ebening Guide

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### PROBABILITIES.

Fresh southerly winds and showers in some localities tonight and carly Tuesday, followed by north-west winds and somewhat lower temperature.

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# PORT HOPE, ONT., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1925



The future holds many an unknown financial problem that ready money can solve. With surplus crop money open a savings account now.

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s being contested by Magnus Johnson , who charges it was obtained by "unlawful means and corrupt methods."



Meeting to Select School Trustee For Ward One

A meeting of the ratepayers will community are due Messrs. Hall and be held in the Town Hall this even- Court for the labor and time spent at 7.30 to select a, trustee to in their interests. Thanks are also fill the vacancy on the Board for in order to Mr. V. Coleman, manager Ward 1. At the regular nomination meeting held on December 29th, Messrs, Geo. Hancock and T. B. Spiers were nominated, but neither nominee quali-

Thus the position was left noticeable. vacant and a second nomination made necessary. several candidates are said to be FUSION IN LINDSAY coming out for the position, bu neither of the above-named gentlemen, we understand, will accept

office. An ex-Councillor and an East Ward resident have announced their intention to force an election, to discover which of the two is the most





LOCAL MAN AT

I ming radio uselers for the last splendid convention and Lindsay has week, about six o'clock Friday evenproven to be a good convention town. Visitors have been in attendance Making arrangements with Mr. from as far east as Kingston and Ot-H. B. Rosevear to leave the radio tawa on the east and Hanover and in operation and the telephone re-Kincardine to the west. Morning, ceiver near the loud speaker, the afternoon and evening sessions have experimenters made thorough tests been held and the business of the conof all the different machines in their vention has been conducted in a very plant, listening for any changes in business-like manner. Many matters the noise heard over the telephone. of vital importance have been fairly About six o'clock an improper discussed and the members of the orground was located on one of the ganization have proven themselves to large generators used by the com- be keen business men as well as ex-

pany, and upon remedying the trouble, the noise was found to be cellent, logical speakers. It was interesting to hear the visieliminated. As a result radio fans tors discuss freely and lucidly on all over the town were able to enjoy matters having to do with nails, runthe broadcast programs without the ners, kegs, calks, clevices, whiffleannoying interference which has trees, neckyokes, shoes, etc. They been so prevalent during the week. showed themselves by their discus-The thanks of the whole radio sion, to be fair-minded business men. with the welfare of their trade at heart. They also showed a keen insight into the broader spirit of fraternity and good will towards all of the Hydro Electric, who had obmankind

tained permission from head office Friday afternoon the members were to turn off the power and make exdelighted with the hearty welcome tensive investigations in the centres accorded them by His Worship Mayor where the trouble was the most Graham. The reply by the President, Mr. Smallman, of Port Perry, was equally interesting and fluent. In fact the President is a most worthy head to such a valuable organization. Mr. Smallman seems to have a keen grasp Presbyterian Unionists Find of business affairs and has the happy faculty of handling business pro-

ceedure in a diplomatic manner. Much credit for the success of the

convention lies with the Provincial From Lindsay has come the news Executive, but particularly to the of a fusion of Unionis: Presbyterians energetic and systematic efforts of and the Methodists there in the the genial Secretary of the Associafinest feeling of fellowship. The tion, Mr. John O'Leary, of Lindsay. large minority which left the Pres-Mr. O'Leary has been an exceedingly byterian Church with their minister. busy man. That his work is deeply ap-Rev. F. H. McIntosh, have found a preciated by the Association is recoghome in Cambridge Street Methonized and demonstrated by the fact dist Church. The Methodist official and is now on his fifth term as Secretary.

The matter of entertainment was well looked after, a banquet and dance

# County L. O. L. Met in Millbrook Last Tuesday

IN MILLBROOK

ORANGE WALK

The annual Orange walk, will be held this year in Millbrook, according to arrangements made at the County L.O.L. convention on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd. Millbrook is to have the Walk for the first time in eighteen years, and no efforts will be spared to make it a tremendous SUCCESS.

Port Hope was ably represented by Messrs, F. L. Etcher, H. Merrifield, H. Cox, W. Dainard, Wm. McBride and V. Bradburn.

The election of officers resulted in the selection of the following list:-Worshipful Master-James Roddy. Cavan.

Deputy Master - Stanley Gray, Hope. Chaplain-E. Zealand, Hope. Rec. Secretary-N. Belch, Cavan Treasurer-S. Fallis, Cavan.

Director of Ceremonies-H. Paul Cavan. First Lectureman-H. Cox. Port

Hope. Second Lectureman-F. Etcher, Port Hope.

After the installation of officers by Past County Master T. H. Aiken, Millbrook, Rec. Secretary Nathaniel Belch and Treasurer S. Fallis were commended upon their long and

faithful term in the service of the County Lodge.



Local Members Attended Convention Last Friday

At a meeting of the Hope-Hamil-Toronto last Friday. The convention opened with T. C.

was devoted largely to plans for the overheated stove. coming year. The report of Secretary J. Lockie Wilson showed that were held under the auspices of the association, the largest at Brampton, at which 70,000 people attended. For



Ethel Comstock, of Chicago, who ran a speculation in wheat futures into a profit of \$75,000. She operates a small store in the Chicago board of trade building.



### Loss of \$10,000 Sustained by Fire Starting in Warehouse on Saturday

At eight o'clock on Saturday morning a fire broke out in a large threestorey warehouse in the rear of the Wm. Thompson Company furniture store on Front street and before it was extinguished a loss of upwards of ten thousand dollars was sustained. The structure, a frame building, was gutted, and the fire also worked its IN TORONTO way into the rear portion of the store.

Furniture and other goods in the store were damaged to a considerable extent by water and smoke.

The warehouse contained a considerable stock of partially finished fur-

niture, also some household effects, ton Plowmen's Association, held on stored by citizens, which were des-Fridany, Jan. 30th., Allan Peters (or troyed. The loss sustained on buildin alternative John Bothwell) was ings and contents is virtually covered appointed to attend the Ontario by insurance. The fire brigade, un-Plowmen's Association meeting in der Chief Brown, did excellent work in preventing the flames from spreading to adjacent property. The fire is Patterson presiding. The program thought to have originated from an



Friendly Home in The

Methodist Church

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### THE PORT HOPE EVENING GUIDE, MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1925

# Port Hope's Cash and One Price Drygoods House-Phone 40 SOMETHING NEW IN SILKS

What is it? It's a soft non-crushable silk fabric 36 inches wide in self or plain shades but with woven stripes. Its

# LUISANT

Among the many silk fabrics; this one is distinguished from the others by the name of LUISANT. Three new shades are at present in stock, viz;-SANDALWOOD or cocoa; CLOISONNE a pretty blue shade and PELICAN a taking 

# SILK SCARVES

We've a very special offering in these very useful accessories to a ladies wardrobe. Just two dozen tubular Silk Scarves 14 inches wide and 72 inches long in an assortment of taking fancy colors. Regularly sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50 each, for 

Taylor, motion picture actress, who

obtained a license to be married

Saturday, were married at San

The nomination meeting will be

held to-night at the Town Hall to

fill the vacancy for Ward 1 on the

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A fund created for the benefit of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Ritchie, of

Chatham, whose two babies perished

and their belongings, was officially

closed on Saturday. Sympathizers

have contributed 131,646.90, which

will be administered by the Chat-

. . .

A number of Korah Nimrods at

Sault Ste. Marie are getting up a

surprise party for the wolves, and

a wolf hunt on a large scale is being

crganized. Members of the Algoma

Wolf Hunt Club will be asked to

. . . .

Diego, Calif., the same evening.

Public School Board.

ham Goodfellows' Club.

attend, with the hounds,

FULFORD BROS.

a total of ten libel writs issued as heavyweight pugilist, and Ida Estelle

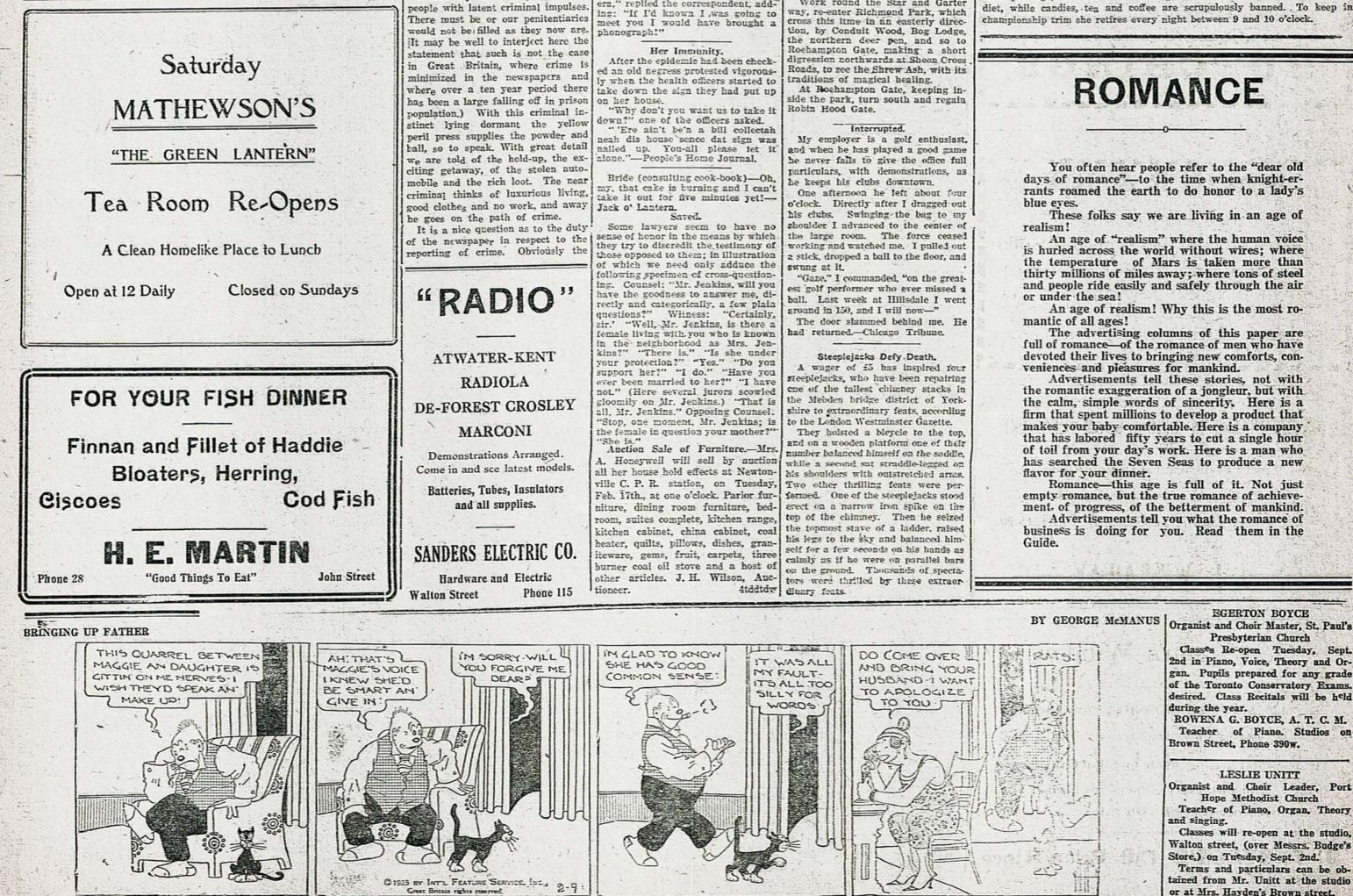
an aftermath of the municipal elections held in January. . . .

Boys were seen far out on the ice in the lake on Saturday, which at any time is dangerous, because if the wind suddenly lifted, the ice would go out into the lake before the could get ashore. Now it is more dangerous when it is thawing so fast.

Rev. F. W. Dwelly, of Liverpool, England, an uncle of Rev. R. T. C. Dwelly, curate of St. George's Anglican Church of Oshawa, who is lecturing in Canada at the request of the Archbishop of Canterbury on behalf of the "Vision and Courage" movement, occupied the pulpit of St. George's Church there Sunday evening, while on a visit to his nephew and Rev. Canon C. R. Depencier.

The ladies of the Hospital Mission are busy to-day decorating the Town Hall for their Valentine bazaar to be held on Wednesday afternoon.

It is announced to-day that the Jack Dempsey, world's champion | Provincial Government plans to



assist the unemployed on certain | newspaper owes something to its terms. At the same time, the minreaders. It must keep them informisters are to get an increase for their ed. On the other hand, it owes work of governing the country. something to the public in protect-Good Business

brother whom she regarded with wonder. "To-day," said her father, "a man

sell him?" The child shook her head. "But," said the father, "think how many nice things that money would

CRIME

emic.

buy. "No," answered the little girl, "let's keep him till he's older. He'll be worth more then."

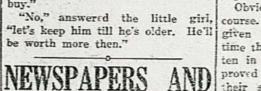
Toronto Saturday Night. The records

of the criminal courts show that

there has been of latter years a

steadily growing lawlessness among

Such being the case, how much



ing it so far as is possible against crime. When a newspaper makes Little daughter was sitting on her a hero out of a scoundrel like. "Red" father's knee. She had a new little Ryan, as was the case some months ago upon the capture of that brigand it is involving itself seriously in the

business of crime promotion. From offered to give me a whole lot of what might have been a matter of money for little brother. Shall I fact story was evolved a tale, or rather a series of tales, that would have done credit to the author of "Deadwood Dick" as I now remember the yarn.

Obviously there was a middle course. The readers could have been given the facts, and at the same time the story could have been writ-

ten in a manner that would have proved unattractive to people with their savage instinct partially developed and who only required this PUBLICITY extra incentive to enter a life of crime.

The best newspapers on this con-People write newspapers complaintinent are now making little of ing that printing details of crime crme stories. They give the details brings about more crime. There is up to a certain point, but the a deal of truth in the charge, says "fancy" writing is left for purposes more worth while.

### Italy's Varied Torgues.

youths from 16 to 21 years of age. The varied languages and dialects People who have visited our peniof Italy render political campaigns tentiaries latterly are shocked at the somewhat unusually difficult for candidates of limited linguistic ability. extreme youth of the serious offenders, they contain. Experienced In the towns of Later at the inhabi-newspaper men realize that sugges- tants speak only Greek, while in other tion has a good deal to do with cases parts of Southern Italy and Sielly of murder. Murders are likely to Albanian is the prevailing tongue. French is the mother-tongue of over follow one another in quick succes-10,000 natives of the districts of Aosta, Pignerol and Suze, and Gerin a fire which destroyed their home sion until perhaps three have been recorded in a given neighborhood, a man of some 12,000 in Piedmont and good sized city, for instance, and Venetia, while Catalan is largely then there will be a lapse, and per- spoken in Sardinia. German, Serbian, Slovenian, and other Slav diahaps for months there will not be lects prevail in the provinces angexed another homicide. Then all of a since the war, where the inhabitants sudden there will be another epidnumbered 1.564,691 at the time of the 1921 census.

Had Quick Reply for General

more powerful will be the suggestive One of the Earl of Athlone's most force in cases, we will say, of holdopular stories concerns Gen. Tucker. ups, where gain is the sole incentive? his former G.O.C., who was noted for his lurid language. In the South African campaign the general' hap-The criminal is an anti-social individual as well as a fool. If he were pened to meet a war correspondent not a fool he would realize that who was carrying a camera. honesty is the best policy. Crime "Hello! What the blankety-blank

never got anybody anywhere on the have you got there?" inquired the road to happiness or real prosperity. soldier. "I'm sorry to say it's only a cam-Admittedly there are a lot of

era," replied the correspondent, add-

### LONDON'S PARKS.

There Are Twenty Miles In Green In

the Big Metropolis. Few people realize the extent of the beautiful metropolitan parks that surround Greater London, the largest city in the world, and it has occurred to few of the residents to chart a twenty-mile walk in the outer ring of

emerald hue. Though partly suiside the postal district, it is perfectly fair to claim Richmond and Bushey Parks as belonging to Greater London. But by way of a beginning we will pitch upon Putney, which is easy enough of access from the city.

At the top of Putney Hill you come out on t' lath opposite the Green Man cering southwest, a half-mile wilk over the grass brings you out on the Xingston road, which cross by the King's Mere. Then, holding a little west of south, cross Wimbledon Common by way of the windmill. After a good mile of this travelling turn sharply to the right before reaching White Cottage, and plunge in among the undulating woodlands, making northwest for the Beverley Brook. Here cross the main road and enter Richmond Park by the Robin Hood Gate.

Nowadays one may roam anywhere except in the pieces of woodland fenced off as hird sanctuaries.

In crossing the park keep northwest past Spanker's Hill, between which and the Pen Ponds in front of you stands the oak which has been named after the park's famous ranger. Sir Robert Walpole.

Leaving the ponds on your right, go out past the Hamcress plantation, walk through the old oak tree which now forms a narrow archway near the Ham Gate - if you are thin enough-and turn southwest across Ham Common and fields to Teddington Lock.

The next streich fles along the towpath to Kingston-one of the river's prettiest re-ches. Over the bridge and through Hampton Court Park, through the Palace, across the road, and through the chestnut avenue in Bushy Park.

To save retracing your steps, and to enjoy a little rest, get a lift on the first available bus, making your way to Teddington Lock again; cross the river, and take the towpath northwards, by Ham House, to the Old Deer Park.

As little is gained by entering the park, most of which is given over to golf and a variety of sports, hold on by the pleasant towpath until Kew Gardens are reached.

Walk round the gardens, then leave by the pagoda gate and skirt the Old Deer Park's east side, passing the Observatory gates.

Work round the Star and Garter way, re-enter Richmond Park, which cross this itme in an easterly direc-

# DISTRICT MARKET PRICES

| Port Hope.<br>Butter, ib 40e | Cobourg.<br>38-40c | Peterboro.<br>35-38c | Belleville.        |
|------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Eggs, doz 50c                | 50c                | 53c                  | 55c                |
| Chickens, 1b 25-30c          | 25-30c             | 25e                  | 22-24c             |
| Ducks, 1b 30c                | 30e                | 25-28e               | \$1.25-\$1.50 each |
| Geess, Ib 30c                | 30e                | 25-30c               | \$2.50-\$3.50 each |
| Turkey, 1b 45c               | 48c                | 45c                  | 40c                |
| Potatoes, bag 80c            | 80e                | 85c -                | 70-75c             |
| nions, bushel \$1.50         | \$1.40             | \$1.50               | \$1.70             |
| pples, bushel . \$1.35       | \$1.35             | \$1.35               | \$1.15             |
| Ioney, Ib 15c                | 19c                | 19-16c ·             | 18c                |
|                              |                    |                      |                    |

Produce on the district markets | ing at the present high rate, it is this week was unchanged. As Spring cheaper to feed potatoes in preferapproaches, potatoes become scarcer | ence to bringing them to market at but with very little change in values. | Soc a bag. Farmers report that with feed sell-



To win ten gold medals, three silver cups, a pair of silver skates and shatter four world's speed skating records within one week, has been the experience of 16-year-old Lella Brooks, of Toronto. "I eat a big steak before every race," she said when questioned as to how she had done it. Oatmeal porridge, fresh fruit and vegetables are other articles of her diet, while candies, tea and coffee are scrupulously banned. . To keep in



gan. Pupils prepared for any grade of the Toronto Conservatory Exams. desired. Class Recitals will be held ROWENA G. BOYCE, A. T. C. M. Teacher of Piano. Studios on Organist and Choir Leader, Port Teacher of Piano, Organ, Theory

Classes will re-open at the studio, Walton street, (over Messrs. Budge's Terms and particulars can be ob-

tained from Mr. Unitt at the studio or at Mrs. Hayden's Brown street.

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Another shipment of that beautiful CREPE-DE-CHENE, good quality in all the wanted colors. You will be pleased with the range on sale this week at the very low price per yd.....1.95 COLLAR AND CUFF SETS made by Tooke's and guaranteed to fit. Prices unequalled in Copen, Mauve, Green, Tan, White, Etc.

## Spring Flannel and Dress Goods

On Friday we received another consignment of Flannels comprising fifteen different | colors; all the new spring shades. Also splendid showing of FANCY FLANNELS in stripes and checks. These come 54 in. wide.



THE GUIDE STORY

### (Continued from Saturday)

"My carriage and horses are at your disposal, sir, and for a guide, General Dent himself is in your presence, and will be returning to the Vale this evening."

General Dent, now rising from his seat, advanced to where they were talking. The young man walked forward to meet him. Bowing gracefully, he said:

"I have the honor of meeting General Dent, of the Vale?"

"That is my style, sir." "My name is Guillieme La Chap-

pelle, of the opera, Paris." General Dent, at first hearing the name, looked perplexed; then, suddenly recollecting to whom it belonged, he extended his hand, saying:

"Ah! yes. Happy to see you, sir. Landlord, a private room, and dinner." Then, turning again to the man, he said, "And that beautiful child is

"My daughter, and Erminie's." The re-entrance of the landlord to

show them into a private apartment, arrested the conversation. He conducted them to a parlor on the second floor, and closing the door after him, left them alone. The young man turned with energy to General Dent, and seizing his hand, asked, hurriedly and anxiously: "Now, General Dent, you seem to

have heard my name before-seem to know who I am; what of my wife?"

"She is alive, in good health, and happy as her long separation from you and her child, and her uncertainty of your fate, would permit her to be. She is at the Vale with abode. my lady."

"Thank Heaven! I had heard as much on my way, tracing her hither, but I rejoice to have it confirmed from your lips."

Then, after a while, the young man essayed to speak again, but his voice choked, and his brow flushed to the darkest crimson. General Dent divined his thoughts, and with infinite tact and delicacy replied to them, without once approaching the bitter feature in them. Thus: "Madame La Chappelle is at this

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moment uncertain whether she shall wore on. I wrote by every packet remain at the Vale in the capacity to Erminie or to her father. I could of governess to my daughter, or go not account for the fact of my unto one of the Northern cities to sing answered letters. At last, about at private concerts. Happily, sir, three months after my arrival, and your arrival will obviate the necessity of either course." The young man felt his magnanimity strongly. He started up, walk-Havana. I waited three or four ed up and down the floor, then months for reply to this letter, but stooping suddenly before him, seizreceived none. I grew intensely ed and wrung his hands, exclaimanxious. I wished to fly to Havana,

ing: "General Dent, my heart is swell- I could not leave him, except to sing ing-bursting with its emotions of at night at the opera. I was com-

gratitude. General Dent! what shall pelled to do that to pay our daily I do for you? Oh! tell me, tell me, what shall I do for you?" General Dent replied, calmly and coolly: "You owe me nothing at all, to write to Monsieur Alphonse sir! Any service that I have been enabled to render your wife is more than repaid by the affectionate care that she has bestowed upon my only child. Her physician and myself think that but for the devoted care of Erminie, she must soon have followed her mother to heaven."

Dinner was now served, and they drew to the table. The young man, removing the little girl's ermine

pelisse, and hat and plume, consigned her to the charge of the landlord, to be taken to the women of his house for care. When the dinner was removed, and the wine placed upon the table, General Dent inquired of his young guest how it had happened that he never saw, or, if he saw, never attended to, any of

the advertisements and letters that had been sent to discover him. He answered by briefly telling his story, or that part of it intervening between the parting with his wife on board the ship and his finding the clew to her existence and place of

"I parted with Erminie on board the packet ship Neptune, bound for Havre. We had a long, tedious passage, interrupted by dead calms, or opposed by adverse gales. It was three months before we cast anchor

in the port of Havre. I hurried at once to Paris, and found my father ill of cancer in the chest. His disease was variable and tedious. Now he would be brought to the very verge of the grave, and now, reviving, would give us hopes of his ultimate recovery. Thus months



like nearly all our profession, never

had a franc in bank. I continued

Dozier, to Erminie, to various ac-

quaintances in Cuba-to no purpose.

Not one line could I get in reply.

At length my father died, just one

year after my arrival in Paris. He

had lingered much longer than we

could have hoped. A week after his

funeral I sailed in the packet ship

Xyphias, bound for the West Indies,

via the Bermudas.

DORIS MEETS A PROUD LITTLE DADDY

ORIS tried her very best to slip up nearer the dear little bird without being noticed, but her foot caught on a twig and made a rustling sound.

"That's too bad," chirped the bird with a funny little "pink, pink" that sounded like a laugh. "But you needn't try to be so quiet. I'm used to a clatter and don't mind it one bit."

"Gracious on us!" Doris laughed. "And you're not afraid of me?" "Certainly not," replied the bird running up close enough for Doris to get a good look at him. "Mama Woodcock and I have never harmed anyone in all our lives, so why

should I fear anything?" "So you're a Woodcock!" Doris exclaimed. "I don't believe I've ever seen a Woodcock before. I hope you don't mind if I'm a wee

"Go right ahead and take a good look," - laughed Daddy Woodcock. "Then when you see me again you'll know me. Mama Woodcock looks just like me, too. Something most feathered folks can't boast of," and Daddy Woodcock stood perfectly, still so Doris could get a good look at him.

He was just about ten inches long.

hunt for themselves already. Come youngsters, and gobble a worm." The funny little fluffy birds turnbled out of the nest and stuck their long bills into the mud. Most of six from the day of my sailing from them were repaid by drawing out a Havana, I addressed a letter to an wiggling earthworm. Then they acquaintance (I had no friend) in scampered once more for their warm bed.

"I don't blame you for being proud," laughed Doris, "and I just hope we won't have any cold weather but my father was sinking fast, and to harm you. But I must hurry home, as it is growing late." Bidding the new family good-by, Doris scooted for home to tell her mama expenses, for my father and myself, what she had scen.

POPULARITY

Many folks, particularly young people of reserved natures, worry because they are not "popular." They

envy folks who always have admirers and friends. Many people of superior intellect look down on popularity. They feel it shows a too easy going nature. They hold that if a person is to live sincerely and do his duty, he must often antagonize others, and make himself exceedingly unpopular. Many people win popularity by free spending, by living extravagantly and scattering cash in all directions. On the other hand many people acquire popularity by devoting themselves to some public cause. College boys who carry on student activities, usually acquire popularity. They are entitled to it because they have to devote much time to maintaining the reputation of their institution.

Similarly in community life. Many people acquire popularity just by giving a great deal of effort to public activities, often more than superior persons who criticise them are willing to devote to such causes. Many people acquire popularity by the friendly interest they show everybody, by a winsome smile and cordial manner. People who live self-absorbed lives are not popular and do not deserve to be. Any person can acquire a certain measure of popularity by manifesting interest and doing helpful things for others and performing service for and Times.



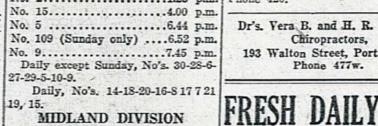
tion, and he does not listen to any praise of himself without tempering it with a retort if the occasion permits.

dianapolis recently. After hearing eulogies of himself by other speakers,

"It is embarrassing to hear oneself eulogized as I have been by your good toastmaster, but when it is, done, I

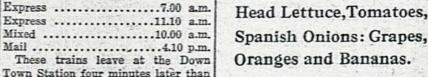


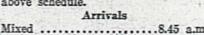
No. 8.....12.59 a.m. Walton St. No. 20.....11.47 p.m. John Street, Port Hope, Ont. No. 110 (Sunday only) ..... 9.43 a.m. Going West Dr. Durwin E. Steckley, honor gra-duate of Toronto Chiropractic Col-lege, will be in office, Walton street, Port Hope, afternoon and evening, No. 27.....1.25 p.m. Phone 426.



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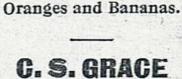
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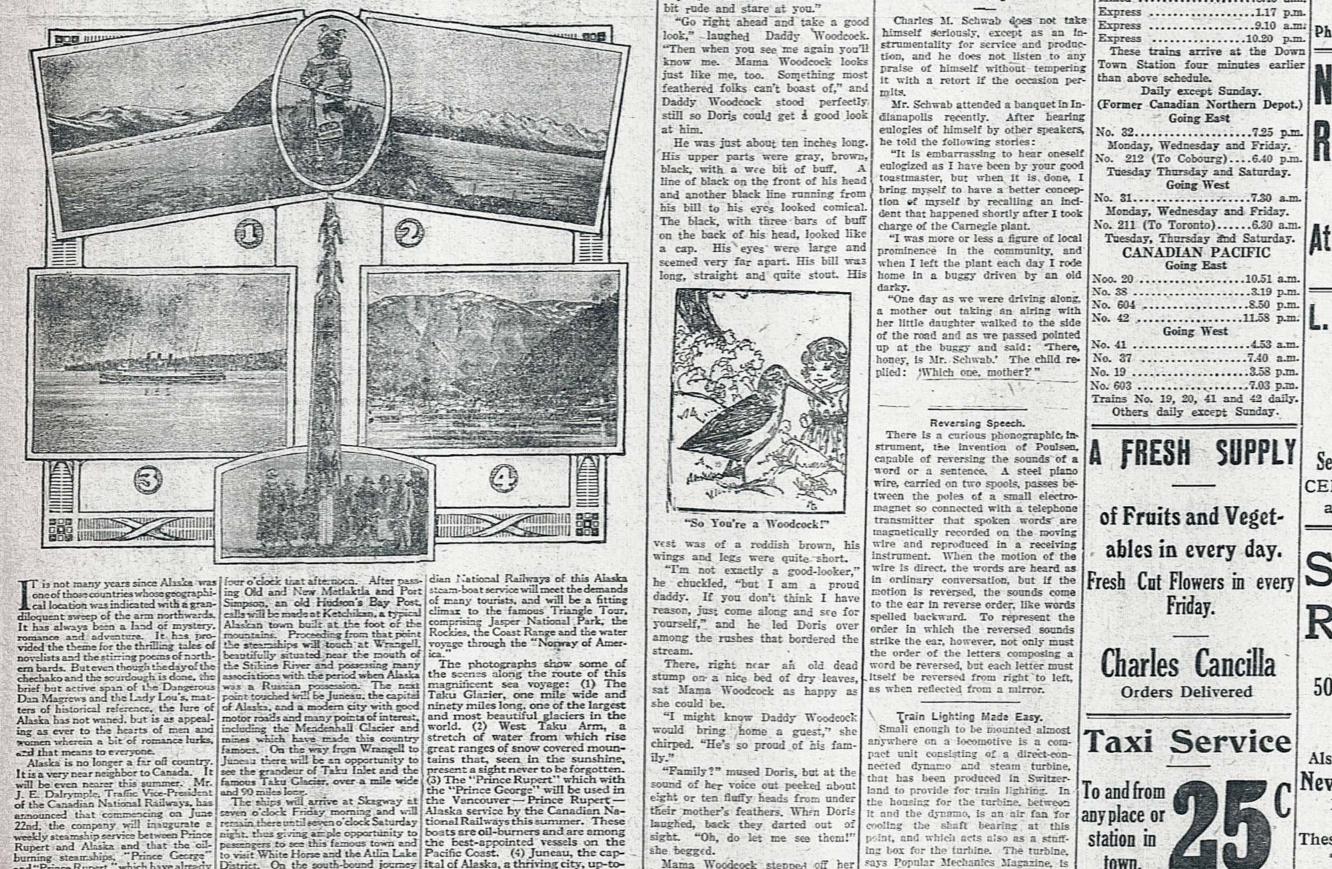
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weekly steamship service between Prince Rupert and Alaska and that the oil-burning steamships, "Prince George" and "Prince Rupert," which have already and "Prince Rupert," which have already established a reputation as being among the best-appointed vessels on the Pacific inia o'clock Wednesday morning, mak-sights to interest the visitor and with

the best-appointed vessels on the Pacific Coast, will be engaged in this new service. Going northward the ships will reach Prince Rupert at 10.30 on Wednesday morning, following the Monday of sailgiven an opportunity to see something of this new Pacific port, as the steamer does not continue on its northern trip until past. The stablishment by the Cana-raes section of Wrangell.

ing a complete ten-day round trip. In addition to the Alaska trip, the tri-weekly service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert will be maintained and Prince Rupert will be maintained and other points of interest. (Top centre), An Aboriginal of Alaska in full ing from Vanccuver, and tourists will be also a semi-weekly service to Anyox and ceremonial regalia and (lower centre)

"Isn't that something to be puffed up over? They are beginning to operation.

help but laugh.

she begged.

sight. "Oh, do let me see them!"

Mama Woodcock stepped off her

nest and out tumbled the wee fluify

balls. Their bills were so long and

they looked so funny Doris couldn't

"Well, how's that for a dandy fam-

ily?" chirped the proud caddy.

No. 37 .....7.40 a.m. cooling the shaft bearing at this point, and which acts also as a stuffstation in ing box for the turbine. The turbine, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, Is town. very simple, and the steam requires no control, for the air fan acts as a governor, preventing racing, and keeping the speed uniform at all loads. F.S. ALLEN The hamps in the train remain remarkably steady, and there is a very **PHONE 482** small variation of voltage, no matter how many or how few lamps are in NIGHT CALLS 521j





a local married couple appeared be-

### Mrs. David Fallis, of Millbrook, is isiting friends in Port Hope. Miss Monica Thomas, of Toronto

pent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, Ridout St. Mr. Stuart McCague, of Colborne, pent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McCague, Ridout

PERSONAL

Miss Jean Snider, of Toronto, spent he week-end with her parents, Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. E. E. Snider, Bedford street.

Mr. Walter McMullen, Sporting Editor of the Hamiton Spectator, was in town over the week-end, staying at "The Queen's."

Mr. John Brown, former chief of police here, now of Campbellford. spent the week-end with his wife and son, Jack, Mill street.

Mrs. A. R. Pickle, and daughter Betty, of Lindsay, have returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Staples, Charles street.

Miss Carrie Mackey, Port Hope, has returned home after spending four weeks with her friend, Mrs. M. G. Welsh, on the Provincial Highway.

Miss Marie Ott and friend, Miss D. Nicholson, of Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, spent the week-end with the phones. Jewelry also repaired. former's sister, Mrs. Fred O'Neill,

DISCOVERED

Lindsay Man

Rev. F. W. Anderson has returned in his head but not in his heart. from Washington, D. C., where he attended the Foreign Missions Con-Every man, however humble his vention. Mrs. Anderson is spending

station or feeble his powers, exercises some influence on those who are about him for good or evil.

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear Of him that hears it, never in the tongue Of him who makes it.

NOTICE

BORN AUSTIN-At the Port Hope Hospital on Saturday, February 7th., 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin, (ne Hazel Wilson) a son.

Have Your Eyes Examined on Wednesday

G. M. BOSNELI Optometrist. Hours 9.30 a. m. to 9.20 p. m. Port Hope Office over F. Pedlar's Shop. Toronto Office: 2132 Danforth Ave.

or Cut Bloom.

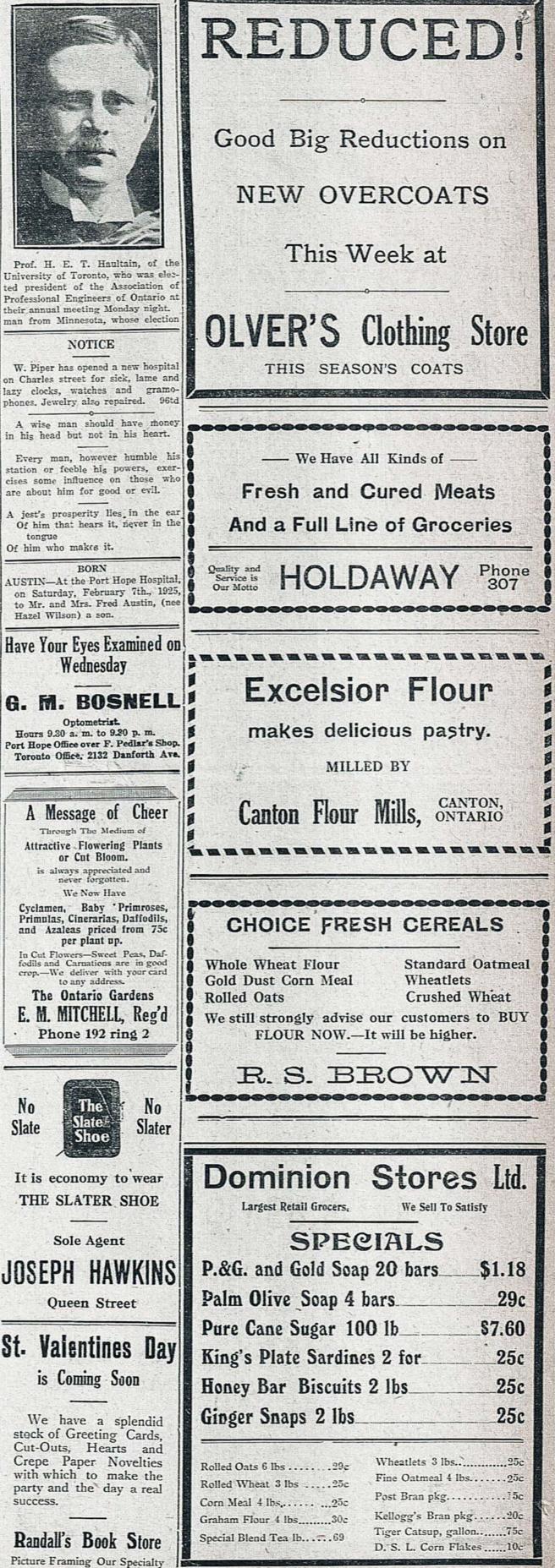
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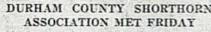
It appears that fihe baby was placed in the coach by a young mother at North Bay. It was asleep and not a sound came from the club A Message of Cheer bag. Mr. Bruce got on the train at Through The Medium of

a station lower down on the line, and was sitting with a traveller when the traveller noticed the paper over the opening in the club bag moving. A few seconds later and a baby began to cry. The traveller got the conductor, and Mr. Bruce lifted the tiny, bright little infant

Cyclamen, Baby 'Primroses, Primulas, Cinerarias, Daffodils, out of its hiding place. A label was pinned to the child's and Azaleas priced from 750 dress, read: "In care of the conper plant up. ductor; see instructions inside." On In Cut Flowers-Sweet Peas, Daf-fodils and Carnations are in good crop.-We deliver with your card the little under shirt was found a note stating that the baby's name to any address. was Olive Martin, and that the The Ontario Gardens mother wanted it left at St. Mary's Home, Toronto. The baby was a E. M. MITCHELL, Reg'd cute little tiny tot, full of chuckles and fat with wrinkles. It was given Phone 192 ring 2 over to the authorities of C. A. Music is the art of the prophetsthe only art that can calm the agi-No No The tation of the soul. Slate Slater Slate Cultivation to the mind is as nec-Shoe essary as food to the body. The best manners are stained by the addition of pride. It is economy to wear He who under-values himself is THE SLATER SHOE justly under-valued by others. fence of Junior fame, bulged the Sole Agent Peterboro twine for the winning JOSEPH HAWKINS Peterboro-Goal, Labarre; defence Labarre and Holland; centre, Richie; wings. Archambault and Masterson; Queen Street subs, Wolfe and Jones. Cobourg-Goal, Andrews; defence Gibson and Waldon; centre, Cool; St. Valentines Day wingt, Sideman and Butler; subs, Armstrong and Blizzard. Referee-Joe Micks. is Coming Soon 0 0 0 NOTES ON LOCAL SPORT The Bankers and Black Diamonds will battle at the rink to-morrow We have a splendid evening from six to seven. stock of Greeting Cards, 0 0 0 "Cap" Colwill's Young Ontaric's Cut-Outs, Hearts and put the can on Moss Hewson's Eng-Crepe Paper Novelties lishtown aggregation Saturday morn-

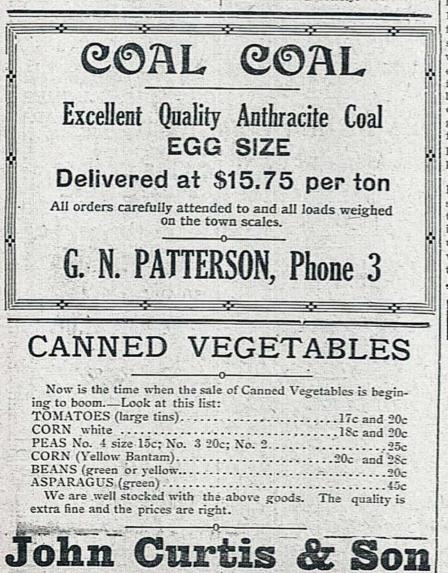
success.





### Will Hold Sale of Shorthorns on March 5th

fore Magistrate Campbell in Police The Durham County Shorthorn Association met in Bowmanville on Court this morning. The case came Friday afternoon with a fairly large up last Wednesday, and evidence inattendance. It was decided to hold troduced then and this morning led the Magistrate to order the children a shorthorn sale on March 5th. The Holstein Association will hold of the couple into the custody of the a sale of pure-breds on March 25th. Children's Aid Society.



ight lor the Sanders' aggregation POLICE COURT Ladies-Goal, Helen Lingard; defence, M. Johns and Mrs. H. Boyd; centre, E. Moffatt; wings, H. Wilton and W. Lingard. As a result of a family "squabble"

Midnights-Goal, Robson; defence, Sanders and Nelson; centre, Mc-Mahon; wings, Navin and Jones. Referee-Billy McMillan.

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A game is being arranged between

the Methodist and St. Paul's Tuxis

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The Ladies' Hockey team are play.

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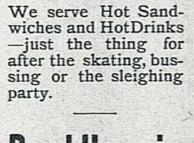
Boys Thursday evening.

Cobourg C. I. hockey teams battled in a ninety minutes' game at the local rink Saturday morning to a 1-0 score. The game was the semifinal play-off in the local Interscholastic group. The two teams were excellently matched and played

extremely snappy heckey. In the first sixty minutes of play both teams broke away in brilliant rushes, which only failed to tally because of the good work of the goalies. The defence back-checked and robbed like

professionals, and the forward lines played a superb game. Cobourg had an easy edge on the Petes in their attack, with the weak spot in centre ice. Upon the substitution of Gibson at centre for Cool in the overtime, the team loosened up and played together like clockwork. With fifteen seconds to go in the final overtime, Waldon, star de-

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