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STATISTICS FOR JANUARY

Thirteen Deaths Registered at Town Hall for Last Month

Births Margaret Joan Highfield, Charles Eugene Watkins, Eva Bennett, Bar-

bara Ann Lomas, Rosemary Hills, Marriages

Deaths

rtford (Conn) policemen must prizes.)

ir mail line will be established

TWENTY YEARS AGO Items of interest taken from the file copies of The Guide of twenty years ago.

FEBRUARY 9, 1908

Did You Dress For the Carnival in 1908?

the covered rink this week was one Ronald Hills, William Frederick Wal- of the most successful held in years. day afternoon. The pleasure given The rink was in gay attire with flags by the gay decorations of hearts and bunting and the mild weather m O'Neill to Annie Parody. brought out a large number of com- ptr, was further heightened by the petitors and many spectators. The delightful musical program which in ice was crowded with ladies and gents cluded numbers by Mr. A. Stagg, and gay colors floating about the ice made and good taste in the preparation Stephens and I. Roberts. The Talent deciding the winners.

prize winners for the ladies and girls Brownlee. Mrs. Harry Mitchell,

Sportsmen and gun clubs in New Jersey are feeding wild game as reing grounds.

AFTERNOON TEA PROVES A SUCCESS

She Has Nothing

To Wear!

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Church Stage Delightful Event

Under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Frank Flood the Gleaners' So-The fancy dress carnival held at ciety gave a very successful high tea at the United church Wednesand cupids and by the delicious supand Mrs. Williamson, Miss R. Wickcommittee consisting of Mrs. Cun-(Tomorrow will be published the ningham, Mrs. W. Garnett and Mrs. Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. Flood were in command in the kitchen and presided over a committee in charge of the attractively decorated smell een Mexico City and Laredo, sult of snow, which covers their feed supper tables. (Mesdames Walsh, Fulford, Campbell and Kelly poured tea. The Society is very grateful to all who so generously and loyally helped in any capacity and to whose valiant efforts the gratifying financial return is due.

ROBB PRESENTS 1928 ESTIMATES

Annual List Showing Where Money is To Be Spent Out Next Week

Three milestones mark the course f every session of parliament. The Speech from the Throne indicates the legislative program, the estimates tell where and how the public money vitations were received for another as being delighted with the instrucwill be spent, and the budget tells appearance. where and how the money will be raised. Next week in parliament will be notable for the presentation of the Eden, N.Y., congratulate all the tems and gas engines. Undoubtedestimates by the Hon James A. Robb Minister of Finance.

the traditional blue paper covers, are gram was enjoyed very much and i ed with a similar course next year. destined to become documents most is hoped that they will be on the air scrutinized by members of parliament. All the details of government expenditure for the fiscal year commencing April 1 are printed in the estimates and in committee of the FAST FIXTURE whole the House of Commons passes on each item. Next week the members will learn how much is to be spent on public buildings or harbo and many benevolent societies will learn whether or not their annual grants have been reduced or increas-

INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAY OFF HERE SATURDAY

A play-off game in the Intercollegiate series will take place at the Port Hope rink on Saturday afternoon at 1.30. Bowmanville High School and the Peterboro Collegiate both winners of their districts, will meet to decide the Eastern group semi-finals. General admission will be 10c. The game will finish at three o'clock and general skating will be from three o'clock until six o'clock. Skaters will be admitted

PERSONAL

Mrs. W. S. Bletcher has gone to Toronto and Port Credit to spend the

COMING EVENTS

THE YOUNG LADIES GUILD OF Paul's Presbyterian Church will hold their annual St Patrick's Day Tea on Thursday, March 15th. Reserve the date and watch this paper for further particulars. 9-1td.

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, the Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold a rummage sale open. Donations resuested.

ST. JOHNS CHURCH, SUNDAY AT Conversations."

MERCHANTS' RETAIL ASSOCIATION MAKE NO DECISION RE HOLIDAY

Gleaner's Society of United Later Meeting Will Be Held To See if Half Holiday Will Become General Amongst Local M erchants-Majority of Audi ence Oppose Friday Afternoon

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928

the merchants in Port Hope at a meeting of the Jetajl Merchants' As sociation held in the Council Chamber at the Town call Wednesday evening. The meeting was Mirly representative and those present included President H. Fulford, Secretary E. H. Brown and Messrs, A. Fulford, Sr., George Garbutt, W. Roberts, W. A. Soutagate, E. Franks, G. V. Strong, W. J. Davison, S. Brickell, George Hancock, A. McMinus and Frank Flood.

The meeting was held to discuss subjects in the interests of the retail merchants and the half holiday closing was the learing subject before the board.

A letter was read from the secre- closing.

No decision was reached regarding | tary of the Ontario Association Board the half holidaty to be observed by of Trade and Chamber of Commerce at Toronto and asked that the merchants got together and endeavor to set a date for a half holiday. The board advised the establishment of a certain day in each municipality as different days in different town would be an inconvenience and would Rad to non-residents doing business in various municipalitles. A uniform date would remedy the situation and the matter was left over until the next meeting, two weeks hence, on February 22nd at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

> Those present at the meeting thor oughly discussed the situation from every pro and con angle and the general trend of the meeting was in opposition to the Friday afternoon

CONGRATULATIONS SUCCESSFUL FROM NIZW YORK

Guide Received sage For our Junior Farmers of Durham Entertainers er CKCL On Trisorlay

The Guide is i sipt of a letter today from Eder -:-George Nash, Jent catulating the Feb 3rd at Orono, Durham county Port Hope Old of orchestra and having had 65 students enrolled with associated artist to of the success of an average of 50 each morning and the radio bros -: t from Station afternoon during the five days of CKCL at Torc pro on Tuesday. At the time of the broadcast and since Green, B.Sc., Ottawa and J. H. then numerous congratulatory mes- Shaw, B.S.A., Galt, stated that it sages have been received and everyone was pleased with the success of The farmers and juntor farmers of the program on the air. Many in- the community expressed themselves

The letter reads as follows: "Mr. George Nash and Serviss family of concrete, electricity, farm water sys Port Hope folks that took part in the Old Tyme selections and songs Copies of the estimates, bound in given for CKCL, Toronto. The pro- hoped Durham county will be favoragain in the near future."

IN TOWN LEAGUE

Shamrocks and Maroons Will attle For Second Place Tonight

One of the best fixtures in the Town League will be played at the Young Street rink commencing tonight at seven o'clock sharp, when the Maroons and Shamrocks battle in a scheduled league fixture. A battle royal is promised by the juniors as the winner will capture second place in the standing. If the Shamrocks win they will be close on the heels of the leading Leafs and should the Maroons win they will land in second position, one point shead of of the Shamrocks. All players are asked to be on deck at seven o'clock sharp.

The standing of the league is as W L D Pts

Maple Leafs 2 0 2 6 Shamrocks 1 1 1 3 Victorias 0 1 3 3

Cape Cod Canal will be operated

County Have Finished Course at Orono

A splendid one week's course or Y., from Mr. Farm Mechanics closed on Fride! the course. The instructors, H. P. was one of the best courses yet held. tion given in rope splicing, halter making, soldering, sharpening tools, ly these courses are of inestimable benefit to any community and it is

OBITUARY

WILLIAM O. AKIN

Akin of Louisville, Ky., quietly pass stock was light. ed into his eternal rest. To the many scores of Mr. Akin's

friends this will be sad information. He had been confined to his home for several weeks, surrounded by his loving family. Every comfort of life was ministered unto him, but drifted away, until finally, "the golden bowl was broken, the pitcher broken at the fountain."

"Billy" Akin, as his friends were wont to call him, was an estimable character of many valuable traits. He was positive in his convictions yet always ready to make amends if convinced he was in error. With a happy disposition, he easily made friends, and seldom if ever, was one lost. As a husband and father was seen his richest nature-always tender and loving.

Our hearts go out in sincere sympathy to his family and friendswho, though their loved one is gone, have the rich heritage of his loving kindness, shown in countless ways over many years .- From Louisville,

Mrs. Akin was formerly Miss free when taken over by U.S. Gov- Maude Allen, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Allen, Toronto Road.

MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH WARNS AGAINST SORE THROATS

Minor Ailments At This Time of Year Especially Amongst Children May Lead To Serious Illness and Early Precautionary Measures are Necessary

advice on the matter.

thurs sat time of year and amongst children. sician."

Dr. George A. Dickinson, M.O. | What may begin as tonsilitis, may in the Butter Market of the Town H. has called attention to the many turn out to be diphtheria with all its Hall at 11 a.m. Keep this date sore throats and colds prevailing grave consequences if neglected. Also amongst the local citizens at this Scarlet Fever may by overlooked 9 15 18 20 22 time of year and gives some timely if the throat condition is not care-advice on the matter. fully examined and later kidney "I wish to call attention," said Dr diseases develop which may prove fa-Il a.m., sermon by the Rector will Dickinson to the Guide, "of the citi- tal or leave the patent an invalid deal with "The Proposed New Eng- zens of Port Hope to the seriousness for life. When in doubt about a lish Prayer Book and the Malines of sore throats, especially at this sore throat, call your family phy-

PUBLICATION ASKED OF OWNERS' NAMES OF ALL NEWSPAPERS

to-ownership of newspapers will be public opinion, giving the names and made compulsory if a bill introduced by Thomas L. Church, Toronto Conservative, becomes law. Mr. Church | Exceptions to Act. had the same measure before the House last year but it became lost in

the shuffle. the Post Office Act," he said, in his failure to comply would be denial of explanation, "is to provide for a uni- the use of mails. form law as in the United States, journals and other periodicals which country."

Sworn semi-annual statements as | contain articles designed to influence addresses of editors, owners and stockholders."

The act is not to apply to religious, fraternal, temperance or scien-"The object of this amendment to tific journals, and the penalty for the

Mr. Church says he introduces it England and Australia, requiring in the public interest and in the inter sworn semi-annual statements from est of "a free press and of the liberall newspapers, magazines, trade ty of the press in a liberty-loving

Mr. T. L. Church, M.P., is to be congratulated upon his course, in this matter. The public has a right to know from what source the fountain of public opinion, represented by the press, draws its inspiration. If from interests adverse to the welfare of the public, the fact should be known from the house-This country cannot afford to have the press muzzled or controlled by corporations, parties or persons whose only object is to direct public opinion into lines that are calculated to advance private or corporate interests to the detriment of the general interests of Canadians.

No responsible publisher, or newspaper owner is ashamed or afraid to allow the whole world to know who's who and would welcome such a law, it is only the publishing company whose personnel is represented by "straw men" and against such companies action cannot be taken owing to the fog arrounding them. It must not be lost sight of either that there are corporations even in Canada, which can and do afford not only newspapers but radio broadcasting to disseminate what they would have Hope public believe. Even the electorate might be influenced to voce for some fraudulent scheme and promote a wrong.

HEARD ON

Good morning! Another fall of the beautiful.

This snow storm if it continues, will give the timber men a chance to haul to the mills and besides will cover a multitude of slippery spots. slippery conditions of the sidewalk.

We see by the "Coming Event" column the Rev. E. G. Emmett is to speak on a topic of widespread interest on Sunday next, "The proposed new prayer book."

The bus service from Port Hope to Toronto, Peterboro and Belleville was resumed again this morning on their regular schedule. Despite the terrible conditions of the roads, no one was hurt and beyond a few bent On December 18th, 1927, W O. fenders, the damage to the rolling

> There will be general skating at the rink tonight following the junior town league hockey game.

"Perfect Love," the latest song hit, the words of which were written slowly, quietly, his life's energy by Cyril V. Brown, Ward street, is being featured on many radio stations in the district and is being played at the theatres. The song went over big at recent performances at Shea's and Pantages in Toronto and during the past few days has been sung our radio station WJR at Detroit.

> A big night is being planned by the A.Y.P.A. of St. John's church next Monday evening when St. Mark's Young People and Perrytown Young People will be the guests of the association.

awa police court that the charge of obtaining a La Salle car by false pretenses pending against J. Turner, jr, Peterboro, has been withdrawn. Turner was charged with obtaining the car from the Moffat Motor Sales and was arrested in Colborne and brought to Oshawa a week ago for | remarkably. trial. D A. J. Swanson was acting for Turner.

Motor traffic was competely tied up in Belleville on Wednesday. The drizzle of rain which fell int/rmittently from Tuesday night froze as it fell, and the roads were simply a glare of ice. Cars, both big and small, were forced to the ditch, and some considerably damaged. The bus routes out of the city were cancelled as well as the local routes of a bus line. The large bus was over ten hours coming from Toronto on its regular run, arriving about five o'clock in the morning.

day morning, was seriously injured,

as well as his companion, S. Salaman, when the car which Sprague was driving turned turtle in a ditch and caught fire. The men had to break the glass in the windows to free themselves, and both were severely cut with glass. Mr. Salaman will probably lose the use of two fingers on the one hand, due to the tendon being severed. A number of minor accidents such as broken arms and legs occurred in the city, due to

STUFFED DATE

One-Did you fill your date last

iMore—I hope so. She ate every-thing in sight.—Virginia Reel.

MRS. DEIGNTON ABLE TO SIT UP

Change in Posture Seems To aid Patient-Will Fully Re-

Medical attendants of Mrs. Mary Barbara Deighton ordered that she be taken from her bed and placed in an easy chair Tuesday morning. The change of posture did the patient a great deal of good, and in the afternoon this was repeated for another half hour. Today the time allowed in the easy chair will be

Slowly, diry slowly the effects of the terrible injuries are passing off. The wounds themselves are healing rapidly. It is the effect that the wounds are leaving that has been the seat of the trouble. For awhile there was fear that the memory of the patient might be harmed. This has passed now and the doctors say she will fully recover her memory and health.

A few days ago a relative came to the hospital and brought some Announcement was made in Osh- Dowers for Mrs. Deighten. She remembered that there had been someone come to the hospital with flowers. She could nots remember who had brought them, but she recalled that they had been brought. This is regarded as a decided step in showing her memory is improving

Joan Deighton is doing splendidly now able to leave her cot and wander at her will in the hospital wing.

WORD OF GOD

SIN PUT AWAY-". . . I have sinned against the Lord . . . The Lord hath put away Thy sin; Thou shalt not die." 2 Sam. 12:13.

PRAYER-Blessed is the man whose transgression is forgiven whose sin is covered.

RECEPTION

Mrs. Norman Johnson, Blooms-Ernje Sprague of Belleville jour- grove ave., will receive for the first neying from Kingston early Wednes time on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6,

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Edward Cunningham, Jane George Langford Crowe, Mar in many and varied costumes and the Miss D. Wormington, Mrs. C. Massie Agnes Trenbeth, Byron Pres--Ellen Andrew Reid, Mary Rose- a very pleasing display. Many of the ett and Mr. Fred Skitch and the William Gordon Hannah, Tim- costumes showed considerable care Misses R. Hawkins, G. Waddell, D. Charles Buckley, Helen Elsie nson, William Frederick Walkey, and the judges had no easy task in Table was in charge of a competent Rehamie Micks, Thomas

chew tobacco while on duty.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM WELCOME

EAST DURHAM MEMBER SPOKE

The Young Peoples' League Meeting on Thursday night last was very well attended. After the opening exercises led by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Honey and business session led by president Mr. E. H. Martin, Lawrence Dunbar of Garden Hill, who was elected last November as member of the Boys' Parliament for East Durblam, addressed the league on different phases of the C.S.E.T. Bond Selling Campaign. Our local Tuxis Square under the leadership of Mr. Jamess Raynolds expect to it. It was running in the mouth sell a large number of bonds in and and seemed lame. He called the

pleasure in life," was in charge of the marks of distress. the Christian ! Fellowship ,department with Mrs. A. E. Lowis as the solo was very acceptably rendered vet." by Miss Marion Martyn.

a high class concert to be given probably on the night of March 1st, of her. which more will be heard later.

visit with friends at Dalrymple.

Mr. L. B. Symons has recently the cow home. treated himself to a new Chevrolet

On Friday night last, Mrs. W. E. Lewis was hortess to the Pollyanna and Foursquare Sunday school classis; all report a very enjoyable even-

Mrs. Pritchard of Port Hone spent Sunday with Mrs. A. E. Lewis, Our whole community was great sympathy goes out to the bereaved eneed. Mr. Karl Symons of Chicago, made his parents, Mr and Mrs. Will Sy-

ons a flying visit on Sunday. Miss Vilda Osborne was a guest of liss Helen Lewis over the week end. We are sorry to hear of the illness

ish him a speedy recovery.

Eleven pardons were granted innates of penitentiary at Harrisburg,

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BRINGING UP FATHER-

THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Turn her round," he said, in his

The man obeyed, and the cow, in weak, shambling way, turned round. "Knocked her leg?" said Leigh, doubtfully

"Yes," said the man, "I saw her

That settled it, of course; and Leigh, telling him to bathe it with cold water, strode off.

In an hour or two he returned, and walking by the meadow way, was work, dealing principally with the surprised and startled to see another cow limping across the grass.

He went up to it and looked at man who was at work in a distant The league topic. The place of part of the field, and pointed out

"Ah!" said the fellow. "Staggers." "Not it," said Leigh, curtly. leader, who was very ably assisted know staggers when I see them, my in the explanation of this by Miss man. This is not staggers nor any Preston and Miss Pearce. A plane thing I've seen before. Fotch the

"He's away at Hopwood," said the The league are Taying plans for man, gruffly; "and we don't want I'll take her home and doctor him.

Leigh hesitated, but the man, who Miss Elsie Preston has returned had been used to cows from boyhood nome from a very happy two wicks looked and spoke so confidently that he fell back and allowed him to drive

A step behind him and the post boy rodo up.

Leigh opened the letter, which proved to be one from his uncle, and was as stern in form and manner as the uncle himself.

unexpected, but urgent, may necessitate my requesting the return of the shocked on Sunday last to hear on three thousand pounds which I lent the sudden death of one of our for- you. I trust you will be prepared mer highly respected residents, Mrs. should I do so, and I write this T. P. Westington, and our heartfelt early that you may not be inconveni-

> "I am yours faithfully, Arthur Leigh.

Wynter Leigh's face fell, and he took off his hat.

"A borrower is a slave," he mutf Mr. Harry Martin of the High- tered. "What am I to do? He will rays Department. His many friends have the money, if he needs it, if it were carved from my skin. I know Oh, Muriel, Muriel, fate is There are more than 300,000 oil erecting a fresh mountain between

Musing thus sadly, he came across

the farmer. He raised his hat with his earnest, kindly smile, but the old man stared him grimly in the face and trudged gnition.

quickened his pace.

"One heart is as good as another," he murmured, "and yours is as well and mine will be broken."

He turned the corner and saw old \$130,975. William running towards him as fast agitation as plainly portrayed on his and the board now consists of: countenance as the figures on the President A. E. Hoskin dial of St. Paul's.

"Oh, Measter Leigh, Measter Leigh, be plague be upon us! Heaven is Directors-Ben. Stewart, R. W. Ben-"What is the matter?" asked Mr.

Leigh.

"Come to the yard, Measter Le ome to the yard." said the old ma and, as Leigh hurried on, he fe ed after.

In the yard all was confusion. rowd was collected round a group of cows, twenty in number, who were ying as if stricken for death.

Leigh forced his way through the outer edge and grasped the veterinary surgeon's arm.

"What ails them?" he aid in a ow, deep voice.

Mr. Murdoch rose from his knees on which he had been examining a cow's head, and scratched his own. "I'm blest if I know sir!" he replied, his face full of bewilderment and concern. "I can't make out none o' the symptonys. It's this 'ere lameness that puzzles me. I've Look there! By the Heavens above lowing, fell over ga dead as a stone, Leigh stood and glanced round, stupefied and benambed. But only for the moment; the next, he turned to one of the rien, and, in an unnaturally calm voice, said:

"Saddle the mure and ride to Woodenherd. Bring Mr. Wiltiams, the surgeon, here without the loss of a moment. Don't spare the horse." As he spoke two more cows were brought in, and the vet turned with a confused, helple 's air to examine

loped into the yard.

He shook hands, hurriedly with Wynter, and was on his kness beside the cow last seized.

Leigh watched his face intently, and groaned as he turned it up full of dark meaning.

"Speak out, man," said Leigh; 'I'm a child."

"Mr. Leigh," said the surgeon, they're down with this new disease tious, and-and-'pon my soul I'm men and have these stricken ones driving in a fresh batch of victims, tertainment qualities, (To be continued.)

FARMERS' MUTUAL COMPANY HAS GOOD YEAR

The thirtieth annual meeting of you and me for every old one I pull the policyholders of the Hamilton Township Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held at the company's headquarters in Coldsprings on Feb. 8th.

Statements presented indicated a highly satisfactory year, with an inon without the slightest sign of rec- crease of 85 policy holders for a total of \$151,800, making a total of Leigh smiled almost as grimly, and 2032 policies now in force and a net amount at risk of nearly five mil-

Losses were much heavier than in able to bear a shock as mine. I'll the previous year, being \$11,897, as wait no longer, or both my darling's compared with \$2,912 in 1926. Balince of assets over liabilities i

The retiring directors, A. E. Hosas he could, with fear, distress, and kin and E. H. Martin were re-elected

Vice-Pres. E. H. Martin Sec.-Treas. W. A. Hoskin son, W. R. Coyle, James Thomson. bourg.; J. H. Davidson, Camborne. Madison, N.J.

LIL HELBERMANNA

Baldwin Says Haig Should Be Honored as One of the Great Figures in the War

Premier Baldwin in a glowing euof a public monument to the field of \$10,000. inhished as an expression of the State's attitude.

The place of a soldier or a statesman in history, said the Prime Mingive 'em draughts, and I've bled ister, could not be decided by consome on 'em, but it's all no use. temporaries, and he must be contented with saying that Earl Haig was there's one d.ad!" And he sprang one of the great heroes in the war to one besst that, with piteous bel- and that his fame would continue to grow as the facts became known.

Premier Baldwin's motion was carried after Ramsay McDonald, Labor leader, who associated himself with Mr. Baldwin's tribute, moved an unsuccessful amendment to the Pramier's motion, whereby a committee should be appointed to consider the best form of memorial, in view of the field marshal's concern for the welfare of ex-service men, their widows and dependents.

In half an hour Mr. Williams gal- FRED THOMSON'S LATEST PICTURE

Favorite Western Star Shines Again in Highest Class of Outdoor Film

"There are Westerns and Westerns but a Fred Thomson Western is signething else again." This rethe cattle plague. It's highly infec. mark from a theatregoer at the announcement of Thomson's latest resfraid you'll lose then. Get all the lease, "Lone Hand Saunders," at the Royal Theatre tonight, tomorrow and removed; they taint the very air Saturday, is a first class comment they breathe. Look here! By Heaven on the picture. Like nearly all the there are five more!" and as he popular cowbay star's productions, spoke he pointed to a small crowd the film has decidedly unusual en-

The story itself is original and full of interest; the acting, particularly of Fred, Bess Flowers, the leading lady, little Billy Butts, and Frank Hagney, is superb; the locations are authentic and beautifully photographed, and the direction by Reaves Eason is finely handled and results in a well-knit and swiftmoving drama.

Silver King, Thomson's famous horse, comes in for his share of the honors and the supporting cast, does excellent work. Plenty of thrilling situations, including a spectacular rescue from a blazing orphanage and the hero performing a delicate and vital operation on the little crippled boy while the sheriff's posse, with drawn guns, stand ready to hang him for murder when the operation is completed feature the pic Some excellent comedy relieves the tenser moments, and in every respect the film is a noteworthy one, and explains many of the reasons for Thomson's sensation-

L. C. and A. J. Baldwin, East Orange, N.J., have given \$1,500,000 Auditors-J. F. McCullough, Co- to Drew Theological Seminary of

ELLIOTT GIVEN BAIL OF \$10,000

Former Superintendent Will Face Charges On February 28th

Appearing before His Honor Judge Ruddy at Whitby Tuesday morning, logy of the late Field Marshal Earl H. W. Elliott, forme rsuperintend-Haig in the House of Commons on ent of the Children's Aid, was further Wed asday, moved that the King remanded for hearing until Tuesday; be requested to order the erection Feb. 28. Bail was allowed in the sum

raigned on the adjourned cases wi have been pending for some week three new charges of the same nature were read to him and all the cases were adjourned until February 28, when he will again appear and when it is expected that the cases will be proceeded with, probably before Judge Ruddy. The charges against Elliott are of a serious nature. When bail was allowed by the court, it was immediately forthcom-ing and Elliott was allowed his temporary liberty for the first time since preliminary hearing

After Elliott was once more ar- Two boys lost their lives in coasting accident near altoona, Pa.

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BASEBALL

LEAFS NEW CAMP

It will be Albany, Ga., and not Augusta in the new state that will be the training headquarters of the Leafs this spring. Knotty Lee, it is said, has reported favorably in this regard and rather than take pot luck at Ty Cobb's home town in the matter of hotel accommodation and the grounds, the Toronto club will shift to Albany. The latter place has a fine diamond and the conveniences otherwise are of the best.

Sumpter Clark, one of the new outfielders of the Toronto club, was playing manager of the club at Albany last year and it was at his sug gestion that President Solman's atcention was originally attracted to the city. Clarke, who was under Contract with Cleveland a year ago, but who was given his release so he could sign as a manager, has

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10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5, 7 to .9 p.m. 193 Walton street, Port Hope, Ont. accepted terms and his documents are in the Toronto club's strong box. He played with Baltimore and later with the Red Sox.

Lyn Lester Bobo, late of the United States navy, who has a fine reputation as a pitcher, has also forwarded his contract. He was signed a year ago, but could not secure his release from the navy and was plac ed on the suspended list. His time was up and the right hander will be given a trial the coming season. Outfielder Burdine, a collegian with a good record as a slugger, southpaw Bill (Martin of Pittsburgh, infielder Daubenspeck, a protege of Fred Hersche, ex-comedian and pitcher, and infielder Hasselman of Wheeling are the others who have fallen into line. The fatter is not likely to be

It is planned to have the Toronto twirlers report to coach Fred Burchell at Albany a few days before the regular squad, who are due to be on the grounds on March 12. Last year the team made an earlier start but as the International season will not open quite as early this spring as in other seasons this will not make any difference. The Leafs tackle the Bears at Newark on April 18 and play the first series at home with the same club on May 2, as compared with April 13 and April 28 last year.

AUCTION SALE

There will be offered for sale by public auction on the premises, Elizabeth Street, a six room frame dwelling with furnace, electric lights, than time,—it may mean 1-4 acre of land, garage, 15 x 22, on Saturday, February 11th at 3 o'clock Also a first class Ford truck. For terms and conditions apply to J. PIENCIKOWSKI or J. H. WILSON, Auctioneer, Port Hope.

> There will be sold by public auction, at the Welcome Church Shed, on Monday, February 13th at 2 o'clock, 2 couches, 1 cook stove, 2 heaters, wash stands, large cupboard, bed and springs, rugs, linoleum; lamps; 30 stove pipes, 6 chandeliers with lamps, 14 side lamps and lamp glases, kitchen chairs and other articles.. J. H. WILSON, Auc-

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She Has Nothing

AUCTION SALE OF FARM PROP-ERTY

Mr. William Croft will offer for sale by public auction at the Ontario House, Port Hope, on Saturday, Feb ruary 11th at 2 o'clock-100 acres south east half lot 29 con. 6, Township of Hamilton, well fenced, seven roomed brick house, wood shed attached, barn 34 x 100, stone foundation, steel track and car, hen house 15 x 17 on cement foundation, never failing well and cistern, spring creek ten acres of bush, 15 acres of pasture, 75 acres of tillable land, small orchard. This is a first class grain and stock farm. For terms and conditions, apply to Wm. Croft, Port Hope, Box 156 or J. H. Wilson, auctioneer, Port Hope.

After thirty-nine years a member of Manitowa (Wis) police force Capt Chas. Dueno will be retired on a

Paul Volkmann and George Greiger farmers of Beaver Dam, Wis., were killed when a train struck their auto-

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BRIEF AS CAN BE

U. S. Department of Agriculture predicts better year ju 1928 for farm products.

National convention of Eagles will be held in Columbus, Ohio, week of

Twenty-eight persons were killed by automobiles in Philadelphia during

Health Department of Chicago announces epidemic of rabies among dogs has spread to cats.

During 1927 production of eigarettes in U.S. ir reased 8.6 per cent over 1926 totalling 97,176,607,484.

STOPS SPREAD OF DISEASE

How the Panama Canal Has Been Turned to Good Account as a "Health Filter."

The geographical position of the Panama canal makes it possible to utilize it, in a quarantine sense, as a gigantic filter for the removal of disease from the circulation of maritime commerce, thus inhibiting the spread of disease, according to a report of the Panama canal health department,

The periodic fumigation of ships, the instruction of owners, agents and officers of ships as to the necessity for adequately rat-guarding vessels, the vaccination of crews, and passengers and the investigation of disease outbreaks on board arriving ships, combine to this end as well as to the protection of the Canal Zone and the J. won \$1 wager by swallowing 50c vessels using canal ports and waterways. For example, an outbreak of mild smallpox on one vessel was handled without secondary cases or spread to other ships of the fleet, and cerebrospinal meningitis on another steamship was also successfully con-

> It is believed that the order directing attention to the necessity for adequately rat-guarding ships has produced results of widespread benefit; certainly the requirement of periodic fumigating has reduced greatly the occurrence of rodents on ships, many of which formerly teemed with rats, but now contain very few.

"When I told Jibson that joke," remarked Dobkins to his friend, "he laughed like a horse."
"I had no idea that horses liked lokes." laughed the friend.

"Nevertheless, it is true," said Dobkins, "They all enjoy a bit of

WHY BUY

Our Paint Department cork perfectly dry, so that one will not stick to the other.—Exchange. will put a classy finish on your auto body while our repair shop will overhaul engine. In the spring you will have a car which will last year near Lake St. John by Capt. Maxwell and pilot Jack Caldwell, of the Laurentide Air Service, and all summer had been their mascot at Lac La Fortue. The animal had become Savge and when the Toronto Zoo

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ICY MOMENTS OF HORRORS.

Explorer Tells of His Experience In Arrican Jungle.

"I have had ic, measures of horror in the African jungle, but I am going back," said Mr. Diana Strickland the famous explorer. "My first great turill," sue added

"was the discovery of a mighty thin secris, apparent, assoch, so that; was able to excep to within about sixty yards of it. As I drew neares it must suddenly have scented methese bruces have the most acute sonse or sough, but are harr binnefor he got up and began to chen-round and round and then, getting wind of me, he charges Tuil tilt. "I fired, but the bunet just aicked

off his side and he came bitteding of and or, and all that I could do was lie flat on my face and keep still, my fifte useless against the armor-platof his skin.

see nothing out the black mass bearing down at me, and then with the speed of a unu ne swetven round and careered of his another direction After an hour or more he is ped away ar enough to let me escape.

"But the judge does not provide a thrill every nour of the day. There are dreary everyday tasks. It takes a little time for a woman unused to it to learn to wash a dress under a wagon, and to make the most of those bachs in which you just have to sit with your legs over the edge and then haish as best you may, "But these are the other chings by

which Africa scapers her chitaren, at though say is not atways so gentle in her teaching, as when I came or teopard cuts one day without no and ran. Nover have I "ch so hard." Airs. Strickland is about to reave

London for Africa where she will lead another woman and four mer. 3,300 miles across the Beigian Congo from Boma to Nairobi to take a few more secrets from nature. The museums of the world and the science of zoology and entomology will benefit from her discoveries.

Measures should be taken to prevent horses becoming infested with the larvae of bot files by protecting them from the eng laving attack of the parent fly. The clipping of the long hairs from the region of the head, breast, shoulders and legs affords some protection in that it reduces the probability of the fly being able to attach its eggs. The areas where the egg laying fly usually deposits her eggs should be frequently soaked with oil or grease. This pre-vents the eggs from adhering to the hair. Pieces of cotton or cheesecloth fastened to the bridle and harness in surface of the jaws, the breast and forearms affords some protection and reduces greatly the possibility of the horse wintering a stomach full of bot larvae and suffering in consequence of such. A little attention to what may seem trivial to many makes the difference between the horses being thrifty and in good condition or unthrifty and hidebound. Swat the bot fly or at least prevent it from carrying out its destructive work .- L. Stevenson, O. A. College, Guelph.

Fixed Proportions.

There are a number of fixed proportions used in all recipes, and the following are standard: One-half as much liquid as flour for muffin and cake batters.

One-third as much liquid as flour for soft doughs, as for biscuit. One-fourth as much liquid as flour for stiff doughs, as for bread.

One-third to one-half as much butter as sugar for all butter cakes. One to one and a half teaspoon fuls of baking powder to a cupful of

flour for batters or doughs. One-third as much shortening as flour for pastry.

One teaspoonful of soda to one pint

of sour milk. The scrub cow shivers when she sees the scales and Babcock tester.

The horse still plays an important part. He still furnishes a cheap source of power for ploughing, and is the most economical to use for

short hauls.

Impure drinking water accounts for much sickness among hogs. The first consideration is to supply plenty of pure water for the hog lots. This

is as important as good feeding.
Save the mangels for the calves and young stock. Nothing is more relished by a calf and nothing is better for its digestion than good, crisp uicy mangels. Silage is all right, but silage and roots are better.

Blowing Cork Out of Bottle. Place in the neck of a wide-mouthed bottle a cork considerably too small for it and try to blow it in the bottle. Instead of going in it will generally fly out. The reason is that the blow-NEW CAR! and this, recoiling like a spring, the cork out. To succeed, the experiment must be tried with bottle and

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able products are bein; taken from tar sand in Canada. Besides the tar sand in Canada. paramne, lubricating oil. and asphalt are obtained.

"HEARTY EATERS."

People Aboard Train Eat a Lot of Fussy Things.

When Canadians go travelling they

eat "hearty." Walter Pratt, head of the dining car service of the whole Canadian National system, has compiled some astonishing statistics of the quantities of food-and the qualitiesconsumed by Canada when she boards one of those little travelling hotels, the modern railway train.

The National served one million two hundred and eighty thousand

meals last year.

This averages 3,300 people a day, fed from coast to coast and on all the ramifications of that hugest single-control railway in the world. A very large modern hotel-larger than anything in Canada, might look after such a number of people. But dining cars are mighty small units to be handled, provisioned and staff-ed to accommodate such a number. What do you think is the most

popular food aboard train? You would never guess. It is a food that, while popular everywhere, ranks nowhere near beef and other meats in home consumption. It is one of the tastiest foods in the world. But is a messy and difficult thing to prepare. Therefore, it is not popular in the home. Wifey prefers frying a piece of meat, all ready cut

by the butcher, to preparing a fish. But fish was the largest single item, except potatoes, in the whole menu of the National Railway last year. Mr. Pratt's figures show that 431,515 pounds, or two hundred tons, of fish of all sorts were put aboard the dining cars in the year. Over 600,000 pounds of potatoes were consumed, being the greatest single item in the bill. But the popularity of fish shows that folks love it-when they don't have to prepare and cook

They served, last year, 175,000 pounds or 87 tons of bearin succu-lent steaks and rossis. Chickens ranked second in popularity to good red beef, and 89,739 pounds or 35 tons of chickens went to assuage the yearning of the travelling public for something in keeping with the journes.

These meats followed: Pork, 43,-633 pounds; lamb, 44,068 pounds; ham, 45,713 pounds; bacon, 36,216 pounds; veal, 32,180 pounds; tongue, 13,167 pounds; mutton, 11,134

As for high tastes, 88,419 pounds of butter, or 44 tons, was used, compared with 87 tons of beef. comparison would make the good housewife scream. But it shows, as does the consumption of chicken, that when travelling, Canadians don't expect to observe the rules that apply in the home. A dining-car inspires a sort of pienic spirit.

For example, 57,376 oranges were served—and 53,768 grapefruit! This includes oranges made into salads and drinks. So travellers hit the grapefruit rather than the humble, iome-like orange. Strawberries were the favorite of all fruits, 20,763 boxes being used.

In a country that is generally regarded as being English rather than American in its food tastes, coffee far outdistanced tea, as far as poundage is concerned, 47,780 pounds of coffee against 16,653 pounds of tca But this comparison would entail the aguring out of how many more cups han out of a pound of coffee. Over 140,000 quarts of milk went as a beverage, and again the picule spirit comes out in the 68 028 quarts of

cream used. Nearly half as much cream as milk. The 88,419 pounds of butter went to clothe 230,560 toaves of bread! Salads are troublesome things to prepare: hence the demand for them when the folks go visiting. Sixty eight thousand one hundred and thir teen heads of lettuce and fifteen ton

Over one million eggs-91,495 dozen—were used, which goes to prove that peculiar human weakness when confronted with a menu card filled with all the delicacies in the world, to stab around frantically while the waiter stands wanting, and then finally to order-an omelet

Who Is Kept?

We frequently hear dairymen say, 'I keep ten cows," or "I keep six cows." All too often they are much nearer the exact truth than they imagine. The statement should be reversed. Dairyman should ask them-selves two questions, "How many ccws are keeping me at a pront?" and "How many cows am 1 keeping at a loss?" There is not enough fun. amusement or excitement in caring for dairy cattle to pay too high for the privilege. The reason so many "boarder" cows are in the tie-ups of the barn is because few farmers know which cows are profitable and which are not. Milk scales, white paper, Babcock test reports and the sumption necessary to keep tabs on production over a year's period are just as essential to profitable dairy ng as pitchforks and milk pails.

Milk Matters.

Nine and one-half pounds of milk are required to make one pound of Milk will take up impurities with nove rapidity and hold on to them

with greater tenacity than almost any other food product.

It is ea for to keep milk clean by

ceping the dirt out of it than it is to clean it after the dirt has con-taminated it. A clean udder will go far toward clean milk, and a few seconds spent in wiping the udder with a clean, and a clock will pre-vent much facure trouble.

Encouraging a cover milk with a milking stool a expensive to her owner. Exactly why a cow puts four or five per cent. of fat in her milk is still an unsolved problem, but the ease with which she will take the fat out of her milk with but slight provocation has been solved ment

LOCAL TIME TABLE

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No. 28-To Brockville..... 2.09 p.m. No. 6—To Ottawa3.11 p.m. No. 30—To Belleville7.55 p.m. No. 18—To Montreal10,36 p.m. No. 20—To Montreal11.50 p.m. Daily-Nos. 8, 16, 14, 18.

Daily, except Sunday-Nos. 10, 6,

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No. 19—From Montreal ..3.49 a.m. No 7—From Ottawa.....5.04 a.m. No. 21—From Montreal ..4.44 a.m. No. 17—From Montreal ..5.36 a.m. No, 29-From Belleville .. 8.05 a.m. No. 27-From Brockville . 1.25 p.m. No. 15-From Montreal . 3.58 p.m. No. 5-From Ottawa6.42 p.m. No. 109-From Belleville, (Sun. only),7,22 p.m. No. 9-From Montreal 7.56 p.m.

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Although the University of To-

onto Grads are already regarded as

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of the United States are conceded

metre skating races, the 1928 Olym-

pic winter sports' title hunt appears

o be a restricted affair between the

athletes of Norway and Finland,

Such is the opinion of most ex-

erts after watching the teams of

24 nations go through preliminary

tunts. Norway and Finland appear

upreme in ski racing and jumping

events, with better than an ever

chance of slipping in ahead of the field in a majority of the speed skat

Scoring of winter sports is so ar-

ranged that credit in any branch

goes only to the nation scoring the

most points. No points are award-

With weather conditions continu-

ing splendid today, ski jumpers of Canada, Germany, Finland, Norway

and the United States devoted long

hours of practice. Anders Haugen, United States' hope in the jumping

events, got off the longest leap of

the day, but his style lacked the

Canada has reached such heights

of favoritism in the hockey competition because of the absence of a

team from the United States, that

the Dominion Wednesday, was award

ed the unprecedented honor of being

The remaining entrants, consisting

slovakia, Austria, Hungary, Sweden

matches on Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

Canada, represented this year by

the famous University of Toronto

Grads, defeated the United States

in the final match of the 1924 Olym

pics. Failure of the United States

to send puck chasers disrupted the

original plan of seeding the United

States and Canadian teams at the

Owing to use of French spelling

Germany or "Allemagne," will head

the Olympic winter sports parade,

arranged according to alphabetical

order, for this Saturday's ceremon-

es. Germany noses out Argentina or this honor, while Canada is fifth.

Jugoslavia, as "Yugo-Slavia," would

be last in the usual order, but Swit-

zerland, or "Suisse," as the host for

the games, decided to bring up the

rear, with the qualification that it is

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> Throw Out Th? Lamgh Line!

It's the song to sing
And the structure wear
That's making the
Sunshine everywhere.

Early to bed and early to rise, Keeps a man's head from three time, its size.

Abe had shot a man and was senenced to be electrocuted. On the told him it was going to cost the Hospital in Ottawa. state five hundre'd dollars to electroute him.

shoot myself!"

Pauline-"And shall I return your etters?" Fred-"Yes, fed re is some good

naterial in them hean use again."

A Paris hus an !! shot no fewer than three mer om he suspected reported. of being on too said I terms with his wife.

What times e. It's in Paris do a good chance in the 500 and 1,500 then;

"Eaves dropping se n," said Adam as his playmate fell of the apple

Jimmy giggled when the teacher ead the story of a man who swam river three times.

"You do not doubt "Lat a trained wimmer could do that, do you?" the eacher asked. No, sir," replied Jimmy, "but I

conder why he did not make it four and get back to the side where his dothes were."

If seeing is believing men should nave implicit faith in women these

Silence breeds respect.

The world was made in seven days, You see it wasn't necessary to wait n a questionaire.

It pays to be a live one. Even a toad has to hop to it if he gets any-

Aviation has placed the Atlantic in the class of one way streets.

He is scant of news that speaks ill

of Germany, Britain, Belgium, Czech Divorce courts are for the accomnodation of couples who wanted each Switzerland, France and Poland, are other but couldn't keep on wanting expected to be divided into three each other after they got each othgroups, with the sectional winners playing Canada in a series of three

"Girlie, why are you always looking n the mirror?" "Your wife told me to watch my

self when you were around." What has become of the old-fash-

oned man who didn't want his picure in the papers?

Lady (to little boy crying) My little boy, what are you crying for Little Boy: Father beat me! Lady: What for?

Little Boy: I was doing a crossword ouzzle and the clue was "Drunk in the puzzle and the clue was "Drunk in the afternoon" and I put "Dad" and it From Knitter was "Tea."

Few things seems more futile than paying dues to a golf club in winter

So many prayers con be condensed into this: "Gimme."

"No man was ever born a doctor No man was ever born a salesman It takes time and study to learn how to extract an appendix and money

Oh, well, girl's stockings are getting a shade better every day.

Ho hum.

So long.

SIAMESE TWINS

Left Port au Prince, Haiti, On Twins Born on February 1st Joined Together-Operation Saves One

> An operation which severed Siamese twins and permitted one to live was revealed at Chicago Tucs-

The twins were born on February 1, to Mrs. Frank Keller in a little farm cottage near Marseilles, Ill. Dr. Paul E. Clark, who attended the birth, said they were joined together in the lower part of the abdomen, in such a manner that the same blood stream ran through both bodies.

One child apparently was normal, out the other showed no sign of life. except the blood circulation. Inasmuch as the circulation came from the heart of the other baby, Dr. Clark decided that an immediate operation was the only hope for the ormal child.

It was impossible to perform the operation with the crude facilities at hand at Keller's home. So a make shift incubator was made. It consisted of a closed bo,x lined with blankets and containing hot water bottles.

The conjoined twins were placed norning of the execution the warden in the box and rushed to Rayburn

Dr. J. H. Edgecomb, a specialist was called. He agreed with Dr. "Bum businer ty spoke up Gold-Clark that an operation was neces-berg. "Give note ty dollars and I'll sary Ether was administered to sary the baby and the connecting link of flesh severed.

The baby was given oxygen for eight hours to combat the effects of the ether. Finally little Meta Keller stirred and in a few hours was be ing taken back to her mother.

The child is showing the natural development of a normal baby, it was

HOCKEY

Owing to ice not being available at Kingston on Friday, a change has been made in the draw for a second round intermediate series. Kingston or Queen's will play at Oshawa Friday, Feb. 10, with the return game at Kingston, Monday,

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