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THE ORANGE ORDER

R epeating, as their white horse

A nthems of Aughrim, London-

N ot to surrender what they value

G od's open Bible and the truths

shakes the ground,

derry's boast

jovous sound.

Orange host.

post.

round.

most.

Promotion of S. S. No. 9, Bunker Hill SAM CLARKE **Promotion Examinations**, S. S. No. 1, Hope Jr. IV to Sr. IV-Eric Thompson Jr. IV to Sr. IV-Honours, Earl Bray 81%; Elsie Beighton 78%; A. Sr. III to Jr. IV-Wilfred Shep-Peters 77%; pass, Bruce Woolacott pard 82, (H;) Willie Goruk 60; Jim 68% Kelly 60. Sr. III to Jr. IV-Honours, Carroll Jr. III to Sr. III-Clinton Bebee Nichols 82%. 62; Evelyn Bosnell 61. Jr. III to Sr. III-Honours, Ruby Sr. II-Elsie Hamilton 58, (F;) Ashton 76%; Pass, Helen Stapleton Violet Kelly 57, (F;) Agnes Bebee 68%; Berniece Best 60%.

Sr. II to Jr. III-Honours, Kenneth Ashby 85%.

Jr. II to Sr. II-Honours, Ruth Beighton 77%; Stanley Bray 76%; Recommended, Irene Ashton 59%. Sr. I to Jr. II-Honours, Lorraine Beighton 89%; Eleanor Woolacott 88%.

A. L. Rock, Teacher.

Lightning "pulled" a fire alarm box at Philadelphia, bringing out the firemen

Eating 62 bananas, Leonard Cross established new record at Mansfield, Obio



55, (F). Jr. I to Sr. I-Kenneth Symons 80 (H;) Fred Kelly 75, (H.) Sr. Pr. to Jr. I-Altaina Bebee.

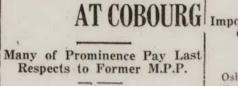
Jr. Pr. to Sr. Pr .- Phyllis Bosnell, Kathleen Hamilton, Carman Hamilton, Stanley Kelly. Jr. Pr .--- Mary Kosowick.

Figures indicate per cent, (H) nonours, (F) failure.

Beatrice Bragg, Teacher.

Explosion of gasoline tank at Minot, N.D., killed man and wife.

Mrs. Julia Wortman, 106, oldest resident of Gallatin County, Ill., is



Many letters and telegrams of sympethy from all parts of the province have been received by the widow and family of the late Sam Clarke, ex-M.P.P.

LAID TO REST

These messages came largely from warm friends and political associates. Flowers were sent by Premier Howard Ferguson, members of the eabinet, members of the Ontario

legislature and many friends. At a meeting of the town council on Monday night a resolution of sympathy with Mrs. Clarke and family was passed, and it was decid-

ed that Mayor W. E. Cooper and members of council should attend the funeral in a body. Mr. Clarke seller, was for nine years a member of the town council and for four years mayor of Cobourg, entering municipal

life when he was about twenty-five years of age. Merchants and citizens turned

out in large numbers to honor him for Mr. Clarke was for many years a leading merchant of Cobourg. When only twenty years of age with a capital of \$400 which he had saved while receiving a meagre salary as a clerk, and with \$1,800 advanced by a relative, Mr. Clarke opened a dry goods business here fifty-five

years ago and this proved to be very successful. Deciding at the age of fourteen kindly advice. years not to follow the trade of his father, the late Thomas Ciarke, who was a blacksmith at Hampton, Dur-

ham county, Mr. Clarke obtained the position of clerk in a store at Tyrone, five miles from his home. He used to tell the story himself of working hard there for a year for a

salary of \$55 and his board. For his second year's work he received \$125 and felt that he was getting on. It was after that when a youth | of eighteen that he came to Cobourg and clerked for two years in the store of Field and Bros. Friends of All

It was fitting that messages and flowers should come from parlia-mentarians, cabinet and premier, for their welfare. He was broadminded, liberal in his social as well as his political lean-of Bowmanuille and Mrs. Gray, his step-son, F. F. something fore. ings, and had very many friends among the Conservatives in the er of Sault Ste. Marie and a brother, west. years of service he had sat under such Lberal leaders as Hon. A. S. Hardy, Hon. Geo. W. Ross, Hon. G. R. Graham, Hon'. N. W. Rowell, Hon. W. E. N. Sinclair and others. For the last fifteen years of his par liamentary career he was the deskmate of the Liberal leader. Among those present at his funer al were representatives of the men who were his political opponents in his seven successful contests in West. Northumberland in the provincial legislature. When Sam Clarke at the age of 45 was nominated in 1898 by the Liberals of West Northumberland he was opposed by John Mulholland, an uncle of the late Ser ator Mulholland. Mr. Clarke was wont to describe this adventure into the political unknown as a real fight. In 1902 he again contested the riding with the late George Spence, and in subsequent contests his opponents have been George Greer, county roud superintendent at the present time in Northumberland and Durham: Major Hugh McCullough, registrar at the West Northumberland registry office; Frank M. Field, K. C., and in 1914, 1919 and 1923 Col. F. D. Boggs, K. C. Never Drew Line

OSHAWA PLAYS LITTLE LIGHT **HERE TOMORROW** AT COBOURG Important Fixture to be Played Race Course Losses May be

On Home Lot Saturday Indicated in Vern Mills' Afternoon Death

Oshawa intermediates will clash with the Port Hope Ontarios in a scheduled Oshawa District Intermed iate Baseball tilt at the Town Park Saturday afternoon, commencing at 3.15. To stay in the running the locals must cinch this fixture and a capacity crowd should be on hand. The game is listed in the schedule as Oshawa's home engagement but owing to lack of support in the Motor City, the western team plays their home games here.

Owing to the non-arrival of the Oshawa team for the last game here several patrons did not obtain a refund of their admission fee and those

who did not may obtain admission tomorrow on application to the ticket

All intermediates players are asked to be on hand early tomorrow afternoon as a strong line up needs to be selected for this important tilt.

often Sam Clarke's hand was stretch ed out to help the poor, and many a kindly deed was done by him as he fulfilled the Scriptural injunction: "Let not your left hand know what your right hand doeth."

Every Man His Brother Mr. Clarke never joined any fraternal organization, but the spirit of his comfadeship with men was brotherly, and he was not lax in giv-

ing a helping hand or a word of Such was the spirit of the man whose remains were reverently borne Wednesday from the home of his brother-in-law, John T. Field, to their resting place in the Cobourg Frequent Visits to Lindsay

Union cemetery. The people of Ontario generally

know Sam Clarke as the keen parliamentary debater, the fearless exponent of those measures and prinsupport, the apt coiner of phrases, the man of sound reasoning and keen business perception, but there are

many in Cobourg and in Northumber land county who knew him best as thing was happening. Wednesday a fellow citizen and friend interest- morning when Mrs. H. Ingram, a

Those who mourn him in the more phoned Mrs Mills at Oshawa, she had while always an ardent supporter of the princip'es of Liberalism, Mr. Those who mourn him in the more phoned Mrs Mills at Oshawa, she had the princip'es of Liberalism, Mr. three cans Boren Vistor and Stuart the principles of Liberalism, Mr. three sons, Percy, Victor and Stuart, ed that she was worried about "er two daughters, Miss Olive Clarke husband, who had not returned, and Mrs. Gray, his step-son, F. F. something he had never done be-

Mystery still surrounds the death of Vernon Mills, Lindsay man whose body was found in Cedar Creek near Port Perry early Wednesday morning. Several theories have been pre sented to account for the manner of death but none has as yet been found to tally directly with the conditions surrounding the finding of the body. Crown Attorney J. A. McGibbon. Coroner J. A. Mathers, Port Perry, and Provincial Officer Thomas Mitchell have been unable to establish

ON MYSTERY

whether the dead man met his end by murder, suicide or accident.

Theory of Telegrams

While it has not been definitely established that the deceased had sut fered monotary loss from race course betting, Provincial Officer Thomas Mitchell stated that telegrams found in his pocket, in cod: are believed to have connection with

losses of such a nature. The fact that a sedan was found wrecked near the place threw no new light on the mystery, despite the fact that it was claimed to belong to Mills. Contents of the dead man's stomach have been sent to the Provincial Analysis Bureau in the hope that further light may be reached bearing on the crime, if it was such.

No marks to indicate foul play. have been found on the body th former report of a fractured skull being exploded when the Coroner stated that leeches in the crcck had made the marks on the head.

The tragic death of Vernon Mills has shocked Lindsay citizens, and the mystery surrounding the affair is the topic of conversation. Mills ciples which he felt in duty bound to had been visiting Lindsay quite fre quently of late, and had endeavored to meet his obligations.

It is said that his wife had some what of a premonition that some sister of Mills living in Lindsay,

Mills visited his father's home on

Local Juveniles Win Prize at Peterboro Orange Walk

Port Hope Lodge No. 2 Proved Best Dressed Juvenile Lodge and Best Marching Lodge-Other Orange Walks Held.

Port Hope Juvenile Lodge No. 2, captured the cup at the monster. T he fifes and drums now make a Orange walk in Peterboro Thursday afternoon when fifty-one lodges and three thousand Loyal Sons of King H cat holds no terrors for the William fitting celebrated the 238th anniversary of the Battle of the E ach trooper of King Billy at his Boyne. The local Lodges presented a natty appearance and the Juven-

iles proved to be the best dressed O ver the city streets, they do their Juvenile Lodge and best marching Lodge. 'The Port Hope Citizen's Band accompanied the local Orangemen and their renditions of popular airs made a hit with the crowd.

Orangemen were present from the Counties of Durham, Northumberland, Victoria, Haliburton and Peterbero.

marshal of the parade.

there found. From early morning to late at E mpire and King, one single speech night the sound of the fife and drum for all. was heard on the streets. The grand |

parade which included 51 lodges, O ne flag to lead their flags of many took one hour to pass a given point. hues, In the early morning a memorial

R esplendent banners which men of service before the Cenotaph was mighty thews held and in the afternoon there was. D isplay, in their bright summer

a program of vaudeville, sports and festival. speeches at Exhibition Park. Grand E xcept you're morose, you must,

Master E. F. Reid of the Orange with heart elate, Lodges of Ontario East acted as R ejoice in all the color of this fete.

The lodges all lined up in Central tractive uniforms as well as their Park behind the markers on which playing of merit.

The age of the Durham County were the names of their counties, Victoria, Northumberland, Durham Regimental Band that accompanied, and Peterboro. These lined up in the well dressed Ponytpool Lodge this order, starting from the south caused much comment from those side of Confederation Park to the watching the parade. They were north and retained the same d'der. all young fellows dressed in the regu Victoria leading through the parade. lar khaki, whch gave them a stern-Starting off with the resident band er appearance in spite of their age The Peterboro Rangers and followed over their gay dressed bandsmen by five cars and containing the judwho represented the other visiting ges and officials, the lodges fell in belodges.

Many Lodges

The ladges represented in the walk were: Victoria County, Victoria Ladies 41, Emily 294, Omemee 114, Omemee 113, Reaboro 820, who represented North Emily, Omemee, Dunsford, Baltimore, Cobourg No. 183, Cobourg 127, Roseneath. Mill-. brook, Coldsprings, Cayan, Frazer-ville, Carmel, Bailieboro, Port Hone Juveniles, Port Hope 309, Divernaugh 75, Bewdley, Garden Hill, Pur ple Hill of Elizabethville, which was

the edge of the parade in the midthe only lodge on parade in which the women were not in white but The Kilties Band accompanying he Cobourg lodges thirty-six strong wore orange dresses and orange and blue hats, which made them quite distinctive in their attractive aniform, Janetville, Pontypool, Lotus 79, Bethany, Keene Juveniles, Keene Ladies, Campbellford, Welling ton, Nassau, Downer's Corners, N. Monaghan, Bobcaygeon, Lakefield, Persons having copy for Sat-urday's issue of The Guide Juveniles, Bensford Lodge of Lakefield, Wesley, Peterboro County Juveniles, Vimy Ridge Lodine, Peterboro: Eastern Star of Peterboro, Star of as early as possible and not Bethlehem, Peterboro, Duke of Manlater than 10 a. m., chester, Peterboro, Lindsay.

Referring to his political life Mr. Clarke, some months ago, made this statement: "I never in my caree drew the line between Conservative and Liberal, Catholic or non-Catholic, rich or poor, in choosing my friends. When I left the House last year I counted Premier Ferguson, Conservative government among my K. C., Cobourg; W. E. N. Sinclair,

best friends. "I never played the saint," he Oshawa; James Thompson, Coldsaid at one time, regarding his reli- springs. gious convictions, "I was always

just Sam Clarke." There will be a band concert on It was not always known how Sunday evening, weather permitting. fatally wounded in Chicago.

of Bowmanville and Mrs. Geo. Arch-Fair Avenue Tuesday night after House. During his twenty-nine Thomas Clarke residing in the north midnight and was seen by his sister Helen, who was sitting in a car out-

The funeral of the late Sam side. Ciarke, ex-M.P.P., took place at Cobourg on Wednesday afternoon and was very largely attended by friends and personal admirers from all parts and personal admirers from all parts of this district and from more distant points. Hundreds of autos were in the cortege as it passed through

the streets. Mayor W. E. Cooper and members of the Town Council attended in a body, and present were citizens of town and country of all ranks. Among those there were: Hon. W.E.N. Sinclair, Oshawa; Hon Nelson, Parijament; Hon, G. N Gordon, Judge E. C. S. Huycke, Peterboro; Senator Laird of Saskatchewan; Mr. Mageau and Mr. Marshall Toronto.

Rev. W. R. Tanton conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Dr. T. Stannage Boyle, D. D., Cobourg and Rev. Father Ferguson, Warkworth. Among the many beautiful floral tri- trouble, for tradition and superstibutes were: wreaths from the Lib- tion points that way. We motorists eral members of the Legislature and the Ontario Liberal party, the Prime sundry mysterious complaints and Minister, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie brand new tires possibly will be King, and his followers at Ottawa, found flat, even if only at the botthe Liberal Association of Northumberland County, Premier G. Howard pen today. Those who would tie

Mrs. Fraser, Trenton; Judge L. V. O'Connor of the County Court of aster if they would walk up a Northumberland and Durham, the staff of the Province of Ontario four hours and those who claim Bank and personal friends in Co- this as their natal day are to be bourg and locality and throughout the Province and from the family. The pallbearers were: J. D. Hayden, Harry Field, Cobourg; Alexan- routine that will be deliberately Thompson and other members of the der West, Gore's Landing; W. J. avoided today-simply because it Conservative government among my Maher, Edwin Guillet, F. D. Boggs, happens to be Friday the Thirteenth.

James McClean, former jockey, was burned to death at Omaha, Neb.

Leroy Nellis, 9, playing with rifle

attracted much attention in their at-LET US HAVE YOUR

half in passing.

dle of the street.

COPY EARLY.

hind and went west to Murray st. to

Aylmer then north to McDonald st.

east to George and down George to

Exhibition Park where they marched

around the track past the judges

stand where the parade broke up.

The number of lodges present rep-

resenting approximately five thous-

and people made a parade of such

lergth that it took an hour and a

The streets were crowded to their

utmost capacity, people crowding t.

THE THIRTEENTH should have it reach this office

Occurs But Three Times in 1928 on Saturday to assure publi--One Must Watch One's cation. Step

The supposedly unlucky day, Friday the Thirteenth, occurs today and for the last time in 1928, Friday also fell on the thirteenth in the months of January and April. Today is the day when even black cats are not certain of one or all of the nine lives popularly attributed to the feline species. It is the day when to walk under an upraised lad der is to invite sudden and certain may find the old bus ailing from tom just because anything may hap-Ferguson, Mayor W. E. Fraser and tight the knot that no man may put asunder are said to be inviting dischurch aisle during these trentyto 7 p.m. pitied beyond measure-just because. There are many things usually done in the ordinary course of the day's

COMING EVENTS DON'T MISS THE GARDEN Party at Mrs. McMillan's, Bedford street, on Tuesday afternoon, July 17th. It will be the best yet. You will get nice things to eat at the talent table, toothsome dainties. You will be able to keep cool at the ice cream booth. There will be a choice of quilts for the coming winter. Odds and ends at the white elephant table too numerous to mention. The children will enjoy fishing for the mysterious parcel out of the fish pond. The menu for the supper-Dressed fillet of veal, baked ham, potato salad a la Pres-

byterian, sliced tomato, tea biscuits, brown and white bread, date bread, cake, ice cream and tea, 35c. Come and enjoy your supper on the lawn. Supper served from 5

WESLEYVILLE ARE HAVING several others were loosened. their Strawberry Social, on July 17th, instead of July 18. A baseball game will be held in the evening. A good program expect-

on Monday, July 16, in their lodge rooms. Important business. to five years old. 3td

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LOCAL CAR **CRASHED INTO BIG WINDOW**

After Cranking Car, Vehicle Jumped Forward and Smashed New York Cafe Window

As Harry Sanders was cranking a car in front of Sanders' Electric. at 1.30 this afternoon, the vehicle jumped forward, mounted the curb and crashed into the large plate glass window in the store front of the New York Cafe, Walton Street. The large glass was badly shattered.

Wm. Jones, Hagerman Street, who was behind the wheel at the time was unsuccessful in his effort to bring the car to a stop in its 4td sudden dash, and was struck in the face. A tooth was knocked out and

SALE OF HORSES

Duncan Loggie of Maple Creek, 2td Sask., will sell a car load of 20 Western Percheron horses at the L. O. L. 309 WILL MEET AT 8 P.M. July 20th, at 2 o'clock. Greys, blacks and bays, ranging from two

J. H. WILSON, Auct.

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the result of apathy than of inabili-

ous difficulties of the industrial sit-

after empire markets. The net re-

sult as far as the Exhibition is con

cerned, is that the size of the "Bri-

tish section" has been increased by

more than 50 per cent., and the

is the fact that between twenty-

five and thirty people are travelling

over from England to take charge of

these exhibits. In past years there

have seldom been more than five or

six most of the exhibits being in

charge of Canadian representatives.

The majority of those who are

coming out are principals, either

partners of the firms concerned or

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considerably.

THE GUIDE STORY ORANGE (Continued from yesterday.) BLEND "Not so! not so! Love has pierced my heart as deeply as he has pierced yours!"

Shake hands! Was there not once

whose name has come down to us

Louis Brutone was asked to give

that right hand had already dedicat-

memory of a human being? -

to be secret, to make no sign.

the white, firm hand,

sad, self-contained.

Louis

wn."

give us something else ?"

"Do you compose ?"

Louis bowed his head.

"What would you like?" asked

(To be contnued.)

Louis laid down his violin, the murmur of praises was in his ear, when the door opened and the pretty page said aloud: "Viscount Dacre!"

Forthwith that fine type of a young Englishman entered the luxurious boudoir, with its Russian tea, its Sevres cups, its turquois hangings, its pretty toilets of women. Viscount Dacre looked a little out

of his element. He would have He had not come to Madame St. THE SEASON showed to more advantage on one of Cecile's, expecting to find his moththe fine mounts from the stables at er there, but to bring the vivacious home, taking a flying leap in some hostess a curious book which she hunting county, or else shouldering was desirous to see, and which in his gun amid the ruddy autumn foli- had promised to borrow for her if age in the Giendinning woods. possible.

Louis Brutone stared blankly at this handsome youth. Louis had! "You speak English like an Engprayed that he might never see that lishman." he repeated. "I wish that young man's face again. The last I spoke French as well." time he had looked on it he had "I am half English; my father

stood in the rainy street, and the was Welsh. flaring light of a gas-lamp had fallen full upon those clearly cut fea- diganshire man; my father is the tures, the eyes full of pained sur- Earl of Glendinning. Shake hands." prise, the shadow of deep thought clouding the wide brow. His mask a miscreant called Judas Iscariot, had fallen off while Lord Dacre was looking through the open window of through the centuries, stained with his hired carriage. Brutone his own the ugilest stain that can pollute the face unmasked, had stood close to him, and had taken note of every line of his countenance.

And Louis Brutone had vowed to slay this man, if ever he met him. "Better for me the deep Seine and ed itself to take the other's life. the cold morgue!" was his thought. Still, it was part of the whole scheme CHAPTER X

There was a mixture of Spanish and Celtic blood in Brutone's veins. By nature Louis was fiery, impetusus, impatient of wrong.

Yet we find this passionate young man exercising the strongest selfcontrol.

Doubtless this was due to a long, severe course of discipline in childhood and early youth.

Louis had never known a father's care or a mother's love; the companionship of brother, sister, or friend. Tyrants had ruled him in his childhood.

The benevolence of a stranger had rescued him from bondage, enabled him to cultivate his mind and his genius for music. Thus he had early learned to subdue the manifestations of his emotions, to bear a calm front if his heart were breaking, his Celtic blood boiling, his whole soul in revolt against some crying injustice.

Fortunately he had finished the morceau that he had been invited to play. He had only to sit down now and receive with a grave smile the ladies, the complimentary "By

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ries, fresh in every day. Also Peach-es, Plums, Cherries, Cantaloupes,

C.Cancilla Orders Delivered. Phone 205,

Honeydew Melons.

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We get Home Grown Strawber-



No one dreamed 50 years ago that such a fragrant beverage as "SALADA" Orange Pekoe could be produced pure as science can make it-fresh, superb in flavour-43c per half-pound-and all black tea. A treat indeed for tea lovers.

OF SUNBURN ty to take action owing to the vari-During July and August sunburn takes precedence over the weather Robert was good nature itself. as the principal conversation. This

is the season when one-half the population is compelled to listen to the other half bragging about tan or complaining about blistered should-"Welsh! I am a Welshman-a Carers and arms,

Sun baths have effected almost miraculous cures in cases of tubercu losis of the bone and glandular disease and a good coat of tan or case of sunburn adds credence to the vacation yarn, but there is also grave danger from sunburn. Inflammation, fever, infection and even death may follow injudicious exposure to the his right hand to this man in friend- sun, the burn of which is not stiffer. ent from that of fire or steam ship-or, at least, fellowship-and

Good rules for bathers to follow are to keep out of the summer sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. except for brief periods and positions. to cultivate tan gradually.

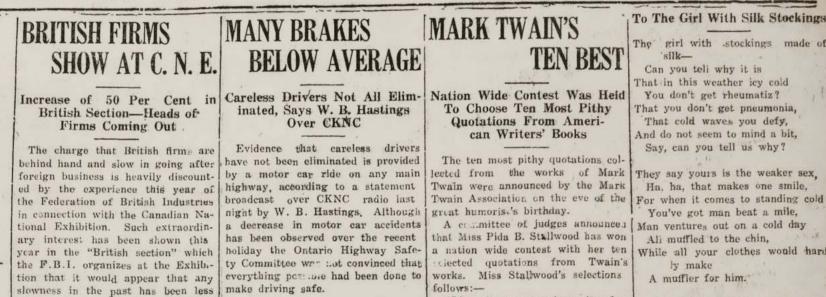
With a shudder, then, he touched ; Just now, when the practice of exposing children to the sun for health Lord Robert put down his nervous reasons has brought about a special manner to the "oddity" of a "geni- garb for their sunning, the warning us." He saw that he was reserved. is in place-that the periods of exposure be brief, and above all else, they should be covered and the eyes "I am desperate y fond of music,"

said Robert, presently. "Will you protected by dark glasses. Sun baths without burns, but with all the tan that the individual's com plexion entitles him to, is the ideal to be sought, and in the attainment of this all the beneficial effects of and has lived in this district until the sun may be gained without the



Sustaining a shock of 66,000 volts Joseph Germick, lineman, Allentown.

APPLES AND BERRIES



Speed Demand Admitted

notion. As these difficulties have Admitting that this age demanded speed, the speaker uttered the warnbeen removed, so are firms only too ing that all motorists did not apprewilling to take active steps to get ciate the consequences and repsonsibilities of speed. Regarding people who habitually drive their cars at 50 miles an hour, he declared that such a practice would sooner or later range of goods presented to the Canresult in a smash. One of the great adian public has been widened very est dangers was "low powered brains directing high powered cars." Most significant of all, however,

Watch Your Brakes

It was also lamentable, said the speaker that many brakes were allowed to get below average in efflciency. Up to 35 miles per hour the speed was a matter of common sense, he averred. No one but a lunatic would drive into a group of children at play at a speed of even men occupying important executiva 25 miles per hour. He advised driv-

ers to ask themselves the question: "What is the safe speed with regard to the circumstances?"

He advised motorists to take especial care when driving on not days, as fatalities usually occurred during warm weather, when most people's preceptions and reactions were much slower. Attention to the mechanical condition of the car was also urged.

Regarding Speed

"Many occasion arise when 25 miles an hour is recklessly fast," he said. "For instance, nobody but The funeral held on Sunday aftera speed lunatic would drive into a noon was well attended by relatives group of children at play at a speed and sympathetic friends. The serof 25 miles per hour. Even at 15 vices were conducted by Rev. J. M. miles an hour brakes in average con Crissal and the following gentlemen dition will not stop a car within 13 acted as pallbearers: Alex. Dixon, feet. There are times when driving John Dixon, John Halleran, R. Halat a rate of speed of 1 mile per hour is reckless with regard to the leran, Will McElroy, Will Senery. circumstances and therefore con-Mrs. Kennedy's husband prede trary to law. It is an excellen prac ceased her on September 15th, 1906 tice when driving to think in terms tance."

Equal Rights for All

"Often it seems such a pity that Noah and his party did not miss the boat."-Christian Science.

"Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a col lege education." Pudd'n Head Hilson.

"To be good is noble, but to show others how to be good is nobler and no trouble."-Following the Equator.

"Man is the only animal that blush es or needs to."-Following the Equa

Respect for Deity

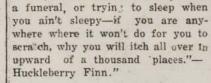
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"True irreverence is disrespect for another man's God."-Following the Equator. "Anguments have no chance against petrified training; they weat

it as little waves wear a cliff."-A Connecticut Yankee. "Be careless in your dress if you must but keep a tidy soul."-Following the Equator.

"We have a criminal jury system which is superior to any in the would; and its efficiency is only twelve men every day who don't

know anything and can't read."---Sketches New and Old." "If you are with the quality or at

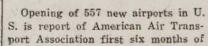


"Whenever the literary German dives into a sentence, that is the last you are going to see of him till

-A Connecticut Yankee.

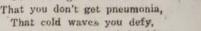
he emerges on the other side of the

Atlantic with his verb on his mouth."



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And do not seem to mind a bit, Say, can you tell us why?

They say yours is the weaker sex. Ha, ha, that makes one smile, For when it comes to standing cold You've got man beat a mile, Man ventures out on a cold day Ali muffled to the chin,

While all your clothes would hard-

A muffler for him.

The girl with stockings made of silk, So shiny and so thin-

An Eskimo would freeze to death In garments you are in, How do you stand it, little girl,

When zero breezes blow? How is it that you do not freeze?

That's what we'd like to know!

A NEW WAY TO SPEND A WEEK END THIS SUMMER

Where to go for the week end is always a question during the sammer. Try this special Ontario "Cir-

cle Tour" for a change and see if you don't enjoy it more than anyweek end this year.

Commencing Saturday morning, take the train from Toronto to Midhand; then the boat trip to Parry Sound; from there by rail to Lake Joseph embark at Lake Joseph station for a sail past island and head land through the Muskoka Lakes to Muskoka Wharf; entrain for Toronto, arriving back Sunday evening.

This "Circle Tour" so new and inmarred by the difficulty of finding terestingly inexpensive. Enquire about it.

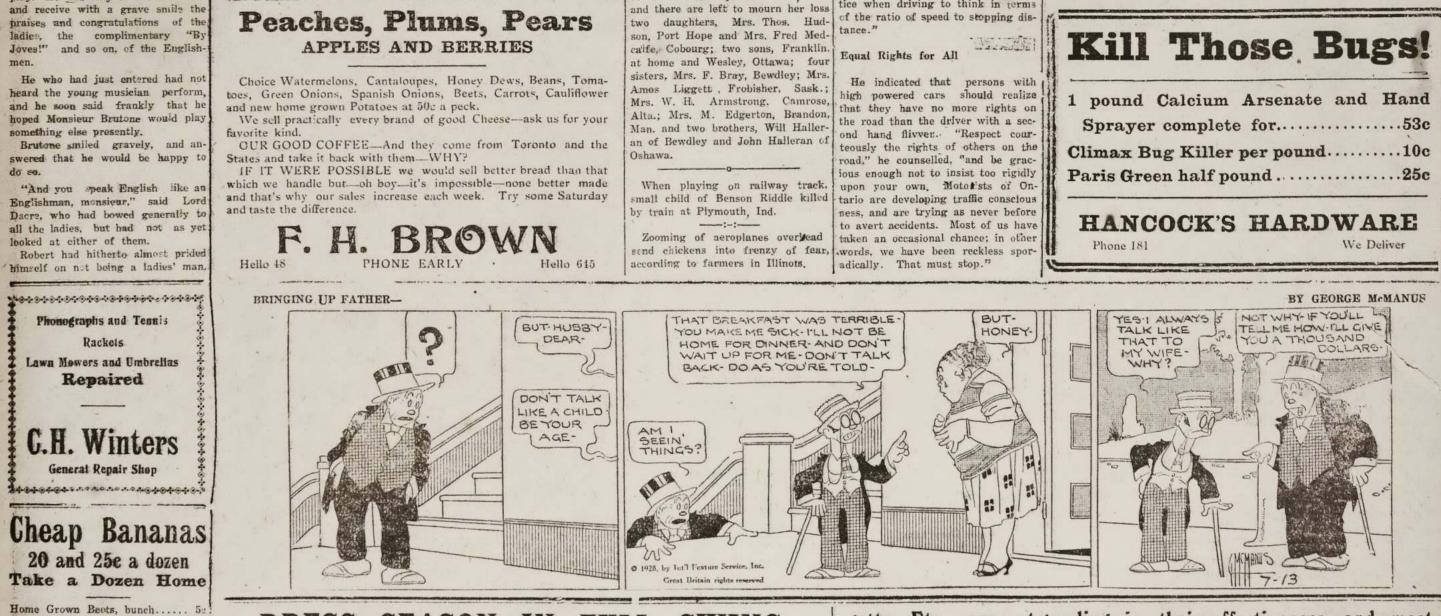
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ASHAY

Late Mrs. James Kennedy Sunday afternoon Margaret Jane Halleran, widow of the late James Kennedy was laid to rest in Bewdley cemetery. Deceased was born sixty-five years

ago in the Township of Hamilton she passed quietly away on Friday afternoon at the family residence, Lot 4, Concession 9, Hope Township.

"You do? Then something of your maladies which wait upon burns .---Oshawa Times.

Machinery for all kinds of Re-

overt St. Cobourg. Phone 379w Pa., lived almost a day.

SEASON DRESS IN FULL New Cabbage, ca. 10c New Carrots, bunch 10c Tomatoes, 1b. 20c Cucumbers, each 5c, 10c

Means more dresses and better assortment than ever before. Included are the popular Pleated Skirt in Crepe-de-Chene in all colors with variety of pleats. Pull-overs to match, also Sport Coats and Blazers in flannel, velvet, etc.

The popular three piece Ensemble of Crepe-de-Chene, Geor-

gette, Etc.. are outstanding in their effectiveness and most practical.

SPECIAL INTEREST FOR WEEK-END BUYING. 100 yards of Dressgoods in Rayon, Voile, Organdy, Crepe, Etc. The above have been selected from goods up to 90c per yard and brought forward for quick selling at this low price 59c BATHING SUITS are in great demand and can be had here.

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"WIFE SAVERS" FINE FARCE

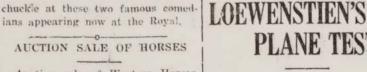
Royal Theatre Presents Comedy -Beery and Hatton Are Real Funny

Because this is the houiday or amusement time of the year the rip- one o'clock: 20 horses-10 work roaring comedy "Wife Savers" played by Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton at the Royal Theatre seems quite in season.

The story starts with the "boys" just before the Armistice' was signed and you know there's always a good time when good fellows get together-especially when the fellows are Wallie and Raymond. This comedy creation is a bit absurd in spots but that's all in fun.

The management seen to it that their patrons will see the pictures in comfort and to this end have provided fans to keep the temperature cool and the air fresh.

Tonight or Saturday you can while away the evening with many a without it.



chuckle at these two famous comed-

Auction sale of Western Horses. Mr. W. Nicholson, Morse, Sask. will sell by auction at Mr. M. Crossland's form, one mile west of Perrytown Corner, Lot 19, Con. 7, Hope Town-

ship, on Thursday, July 19th, at The theory that Captain Alfred horses, well broken, ranging from Loewenstein, Belgian financier, acci 3 to 6 years old, guaranteed in all deutally fell from his plane while harness; 10 two year old colts, well over the English Channel last week halter broken and farm raised, most seemed less certain at the conclusion ly percherons. Terms of sale-Four of flying tests made at Croydon, months credit to parties furnishing England. approved joint notes with interest The same Fokker machine owned

at 6 per cent. per annum. J. H. WILSON, Auct.

The Poor Man's Frend-Put up in the air ministry being in charge of small bottles that are easily portable the tests. and sold for a very small sum, Dr. No statements were made at the Thomas' Eclectric Oil possesses pow-

conclusion of the flight, but it was er in concentrated form. Its cheapunofficially reported that at a height ness and the varied uses to which it of 1000 feet, one of the party flung can be put make it the poor man's himself against the outer door which friend. No dealer's stock is complete opened about six inches. He, however, was immediately flung back

Better Beef at Lower Prices AT ROBERTS MEAT MARKET All Front Quarter Cuts Are Reduced Meaty Pot Roasts Ib 19c. Thick Rib Roasts Ib 24c Thick Plate Beef lb..... 16c. Hamburg Steak 2 lbs.... 35c

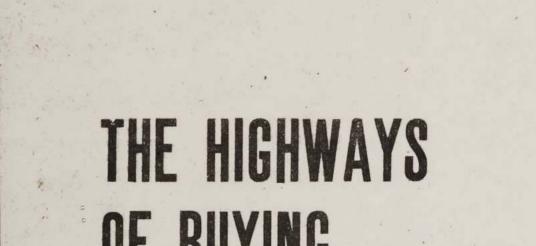
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Yesterday's Results

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Games Today

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National League

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Yesterday's Results

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-	American League				be found of value to forestry stu-
or le-		Won	Lost	P.C,	dents and all those interested in the conservation of one of our most
ly	New York	58	23	.716	important natural resources. While
	Philadelphia	48	34	.585	the general figures have already
	St Louis	43	41	.512	been published in preliminary re
-	Cleveland	38	44	.463	ports the details are now given for
	Chicago	37	45	.451	the first time in a complete bilingual
	Washington	36	46	.439	report.
	Boston	33	45	.423	The report shows an increase in
	Detroit	33	48	.407	the total cut of lumber of about 7
					per cent. with an increase of over
	Yesterday's Results Chicago4-2 Philadelphia3-5 Detroit4 New York2				twenty per cent in the case of Bri-
					tish Columbia and smaller increases or decreases in the eastern provin-
					ces. In 1908 British Columbia con-

St. Louis3 Boston1 Cleveland Washington1

St. Louis at Boston Detroit at New York THE LUMBER INDUSTRY IN 1926 The lumber industry in Canada is

in Eastern Canada due partly to

diminishing supplies and partly to

the demands of the pulp and paper

industry. In the province of British

Columbia on the other hand the cut

of lumber is increasing and the pro-

duct is invading the eastern market

via the Panama canal. The white

pine of the East and some of the

eastern hardwoods will always be

preferred for certain industrial pur

poses as long as they are obtainable.

The large clear size in which Brit-

Apart from regional differences in

species and sizes of trees, wood will

always be one of the most generally

useful of all the raw materials used

in industry. The supply is rapidly

diminishing in certain regions, but it

is highly improbably in this enlight-

ened age that it will ever be com-

pletely exhausted. We will no doubt

pass through a period of lean years

before we begin to reap the bencfit

of present and future applications of

scientific forestry methods. The

area of land in Canada which is

economically suited for forest pro--

duction is very large and once this

area is placed on a sustained yield

basis we will be assured of a per-

manent annual supply of timber of

all kinds sufficient for the needs of

industry in Canada with a satisfac-

The final printed report of the

lumber industry in Canada in 1926

has just been issued by the Domin-

ion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa

where it can be secured on applica-

tion. The report is not only of in-

terest to those engaged in lumber-

ing and its allied industries but will

tributed less than a fifth of the Do-

minion total but in 1926 this pro

tory surplus for exportation.

present popularity.

at present undergoing an interesting (38)With concrete now up as far as change. The centre of production is the first bedroom windows and steel up to the fourth, the Royal moving from eastern Canada to the Pacific slope and in the East much York C. P. R. menter hotel in Toronto is well up to schedule and of the material cut in the woods is is expected to be eccapleted in time being diverted from the saw-mill to for the opening next May, notwiththe pulp and paper mill. Generally standing the short strike of the speaking there is a tendency toward steel and building trades. a reduction in the output of lumber

Here and There

W. M. Van Valkenburg, president of the Regina Board of Trade, says that his city and province are out to capture industries. That is one reason for his visit to Montreal and the Eastern States. He figures. that the mineral resources of the province should provide the basis of a number of industries, as 42 per cent of the provincial area lies within the pre-Cambrian shield:

Inauguration of the new New York-Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, passenger ship service recently represented the first entrance of a vessel from New York Into Yarmouth harbor for the past 20 years. This was the S.S. Evangeline, of the Eastern Steamship Line, careying 150 pattengers. She is of 5,000 ton: at a her salling connects with the Bominion Atlantic Railway and so enables tourists to reach Nova Scotia sea and holiday resorts.

This summer will witness a great

deal of activity on the part of the grain companies as well as the Wheat Pool in the construction of elevators at country points in Alberta to take care of the larger harvests which are expected. An-other company which has just announced its intention to enter on a construction program is the Gillespie Grain Company. According to John Gillespie, president, the firm plans to crect six new cleva-tors each with a capacity of 40,000 bushels.

Musicians under the leadership of Flight Lieutenant John Amers, forming the band of the Royal Air For Britain's youngest military band, landed recently at Quebec from Canadian Pacific liner Montnairn, for a tour of Canada from coast to coast, as did the hand of the Coldstream Guards last year. This aggregation was formed in June, 1920, and since then has fulfilled engagements all over the British Isles. The band will play in all the principal centres, military centres and garrison towns of Canada during their tour here. #

"First call for dinner!" "Last call for dinner!" The old mono-tonous warning to the hungry traveller is a thing of the past on the Trans-Canada Limited, C. P. R. trans-continental crack train from Montreal to Vancouver. To-day a nattily attired walter in white coat and apron with a smart black bow tie walks through the cars ringing "chimes" on a dulcimer, an appeal at once more pleasant to the ear and more likely to attract attention than the former method. In time,

there is no doubt, the idea will be

adopted on all dining car trains of

the railway.

LOCAL TIME TABLE

CANADIAN NATIONAL Going East Main Line

No 10-To Montreal 9.24 a.m. No, 110-To Belleville (Sun, only 9.41 a.m. No. 14-To Montreal 20.42 a.m.

No. 18-To Montreal 10.36 p.m. No. 20-To Montreal..... 11.50 p.m.

Daily-Nos. 8, 14, 18, 6, 20. Daily, except Sunday-Nos. 10,

28, 30.

Going West

No. 27-From Belleville. .8.18 a.m. No. 29-From Brockville. .1.15 p.m. No. 5-From Ottawa6.42 p.m. No. 109-From Belleville, (Sun. on-No. 9-From Montreal....7.56 p.m. Daily-Nos. 19, 7, 17, 15, 5, 21 Daily except Sunday-Nos. 27, 29, 9.

MIDLAND DIVISION Junction Station Departures

Arrivals

No. 96-Ex. Peterboro....8.15 a.m. No. 92-Via Lindsay 1.10 p.m. No. 94-Via Lindsay 10.10 p.m. These trains arrive and depart at the Down Town Station four minutes earlier and later than above sched-

ORONO SUBDIVISION No. 311-Mixed, leave Port Hope Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday No. 309-Passenger, leave Port Hope Monday, Wednesday and Friday

No. 812-Mixed, from Whitby Jct. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, arrive Port Hope 5.45 p.m. No. 310-Passenger, from Whitby Jet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arrive Port Hope7.40 p.m.

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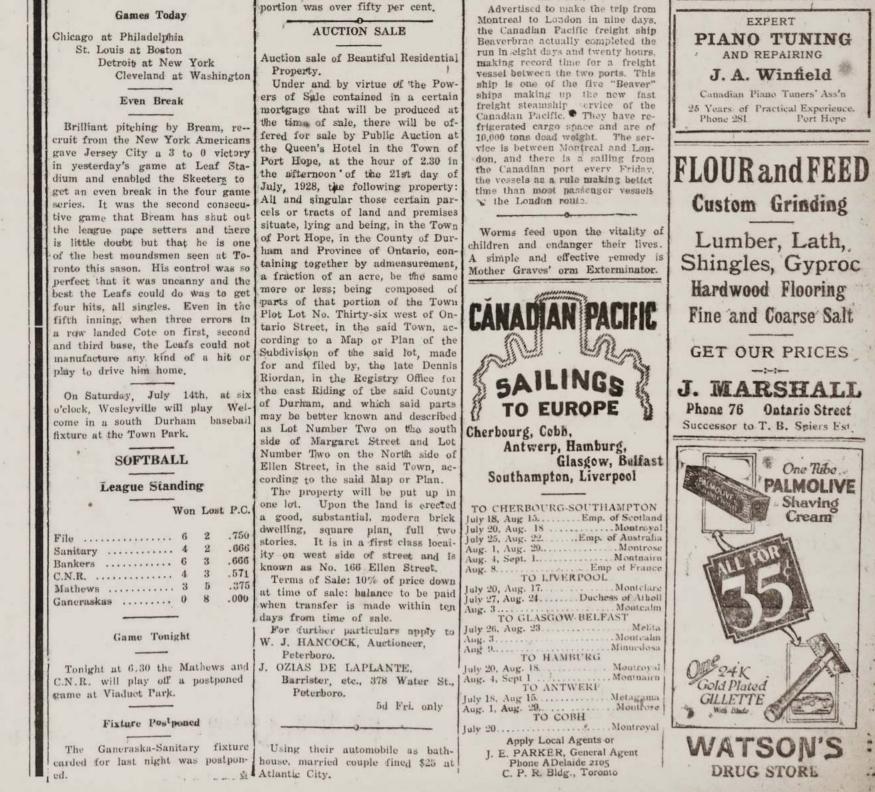
Going East

No. 20 10.47 a.m. daily ..., No. 38. .2.53 p.m. daily from May 20 ----No. 604 9.07 p.m. except Sunday ... To Trenton only.

No. 42.....11.58 p.m. daily (flag) Going West

No. 41......4.53 a.m. daily (flag) and No. 603.....7.40 a.m. except Sunday

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dentally. Dr. U. W. Lamkin, Maryville Mo., is assured of election as president of National Education Association

PLANE TESTED

Experiment Carried Out in the

Aeroplane From Which

He Disappeared

by Capt, Loewenstein from which he

disappeared during his cross chan-

nel trip on July 4 was used, Major

into the cabin when the resulting

rush of wind shut the door violent-

It was stated that after a prolong-

ed struggle, 'Major Cooper, secured

by a rope which was held by a com-

panion, opened the door sufficiently

to climb on to the step of the ma-

chine, but it was declared that it

would be impossible to fail out acci-

Double wedding celebrated at Al-------

Frank Newell, 19, lost life attempt ing rescue of drowning girl at East Liverpool, Ohio; German police dog saved the girl.

No need to suffer with corns, o to run the risk of paring them. Re move them surely and painlessly with Holloway's Corn Remover.

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The next time you go shopping follow these "highways." Before you start, look through the advertisements in these colums. Pick out the products you want. Notice the names and trade marks that indentify them. And then ask for them by name.

The advertisements are the sign-posts to guide you to the best merchandise.

