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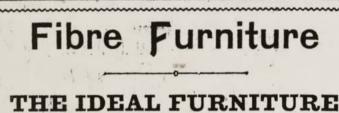
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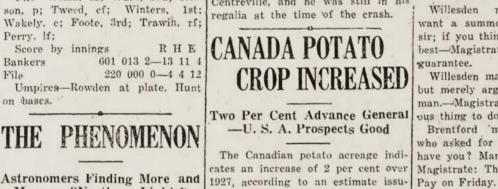
Light to moderate winds, fine

and warm today and most of

PORT HOPE, ONT., WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1928 L. YEAR No. 172 Price 2 Cents TIE NOW CREATED | WOMAN HURT **TODAY'S SESSION BIG PICNIC AT** PREMIER KING **GRAND LODGE** WELL KNOWN FOR FIRST PLACE **OF POLICE COURT** SYLVAN GLEN YACHT HERE **APPOINTMENTS** IN COLLISION TO GO TO GENEVA Mavis, of Erie, Pa., Cruising Hon. John S. Martin Names Bankers Swamped Nicholson Mrs. Leurs Injured When Two Local Magistrate Hears Three United Church Sunday School Had Intended to Sit in at Im-Traffic Charges and One File in Listless Game by Lake Untario Stopped at Cars Crash on Port Hope-And Congregation Have Dignitaries of Ontario perial Conference in '29 Of Intoxication Peterboro Highway 13-4 Score Port Hope Grand Lodge Pleasant Afternoon It is probable that Premier King A heavy coach type car belong-The Bankers, led by the indomitwill go to Geneva in September as a Despite the threatening look of the Among our summer visitors are Hon, John S. Martin, Grand Mas-Henry Peverell of Port Hope was fined \$10 and costs in Police Court, overcast sky Jarge numbers of young Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cluxton Boughton able Manager Tozer, rasped Euck ter of the Grand Lodge of Canada in o Mrs. Hartshorn of Chemong Park Canadian delegate to the League of Tweed's league leading File machine collided with the lighter touring car Nations assembly and also as a and old went to the United Church and children, Anne and Bob, of Erie, Ontario, has made the following perhere this morning by Magistrate W. to a 13-5 defeat in a scheduled fixbelonging to Mr. Leurs as it was member of the council of the league, picnic at Styvan Glen this afternocn. Pa., aboard their pleasure yacht sonal appointments as officers of the A. F. Campbell, when he was found ture at Viaduct Park Tuesday evenabout to make a left turn off the on which Canada now has a seat. An The children had a most glorious "Mavis," docked here for three days Grand Lodge: guilty of a charge of intoxication. Grand Senior Deacon, V. W. Bro. ing The win for the Bankers put afternoon swimming, racing and play and will visit 'his aunt, Mrs. Thos. Port Hope-Peterboro Highway one announcement is expected at once. Accused entered a plea of not guilty them on an even footing with the ing games, and at the close a sump- Ambrose, Ward street, while in port. George W. Lee, North Bay; Grand and one-half miles north of Centre-The Premier had expected an imto the charge. File with eight wins and three re-Junior Deacon, W. H. Gimlett, King tuous picnic super was served to the ville. perial conference next year and did Dr. Boughton and family are on a Chief of Police Thomas Murphy hungry multitude. ston ; Grand Superintendent of verses. Both cars were going north to- not relish the two trips, but advices vacation cruise and have had a most told that on the evening of July 18th The game was listless from start The Superintendent of the Sunday Works, J. T. McMulkin, Toronto, wards Peterboro. Mr. Nicols, the have been received that there will be pleasant time from the outset of the he saw Peverell on Victoria street. to finish and none of the fast field-School, Mr. W. A. Meadows and his trip. Before coming to Lake Ontario Grand Director of Cermonies, F. S. driver of the heavier car, was about no conference in 1929. The proba-He was stumbling around on the ing usually exhibited in the Banker staff of teachers were in charge of Kent. Cayuga; Assistant Grand o pass the other car when it turned bijities, therefore, are that he will they visited numerous ports on Lake sidewalk and finally wandered onto File struggles was exhibited. Only the sports program and the new min-Chaplain, Rev. M. H. Barnett , Ridin front of him. He claims he did not go to Geneva after returning from Erie and since coming on this water the road. There was no doubt that two spectacular catches, both the ister, Rev. G. A Sisco, and family. getown; 'Assistant Grand Chaplain they have touched at Hamilton and have time to blow his horn and did Saskatchewan, where he is to spend the man was drunk, told the witness. Rev. H. S. Bedford-Jones, Perth; losers' infield, provided the highjoined in the enjoyment of the aftervisited the Royal Canadian Yacht his best to avoid a crash, but it was the first two weeks in August. Eleanor McLaughlin of Oshawa lights of the fixture which was mark Assistant Grand Chaplain, Rev. A. neon. too late. Mr. Leurs, the driver of the Club, Toronto. was fined \$10 and costs in local ed by a comedy of errors by the File. E Thompson Elora; Assistant Grand ighter car, stated that he looked be-**POULTRY SHOW** The Mavis is well-known in these traffic court for speeding in Cavan Buck Tweed prodded his hirelings Sceretary, W.A. McIntosh, Simcoe; hind, put out his hand, and stopped waters being a Canadian built boat township. until the last man had been retired. Mr. and Mrs. Tufford and family, Assistant Grand Director of Ceremand sailed as flag'ship of the Hamilhis car before proceeding across the **BEING NOTED** A. L. Elliott of Peterboro donaled of New York, who have been spendbut the Bankers cinched the tilt in onies, W. D. Greer, Toronto; Grand road and saw the larger car behind, ton Yacht Club for about three sea-\$5 and costs for speeding in Cavan ing a few days at Clayton's camping the first frame when they took the Sword-Bearer, P. H. Brown, Mimico sons. It is also outstanding from its but believed that it was so far up File-makers by surprise and ran in grounds, left yesterday for Toronto Grand Organist, L. E. Kendal township. unusual narrow lines, presenting a the road they could get across be six runs on three hits and four cr-Miss T. A. Taylor of Belleville intending to return in September to Iroquois Falls; Assistant, Grand Or-Meeting to Create Interest in very racy and tidy appearance. Des fore it. They had just pulled over donated \$5 and costs for speeding spend another few days before going ganist, J. H. King, Toronto; Grand rors Poultry Business to be pite the short beam of this craft the to the left hand side of the road The File secred their four runs Pursuivant, F. D. Hubbell, Windover intersections in Port Hope. Held Shortly home. deck is spacious and there is ample when they were hit. Nicols said that in the first and second frames, two room for a family to travel in comhe was not so far behind and was Grand Stewards: W J. Alcock, San in each inning, while the Bankers in-Inasmuch as Port Hope is one of fort with the large cabins below. about to pass when the lighter car creased their total to thirteen. After nia; P. F. Munro, Toronto; H. T. the chief poultry centres in Ontario, While Dr. Boughton has previous-**SELLING ON THURSDAY** turned in front of him. The reason the second session, the File made bu! Annison, Bowmanville; J. R. Mcit is felt that a larger poultry show ly visited Port Hope he never came he was on the wrong side of the Coll, Highgate; A. Brian, Haileyone hit. should be held here in connection in this most lovely way over the The Bankers collected eleven hits road was because of his intention to bury; O. P. McGregor, Toronto; W with the Fall Fair, or else a separate blue waters of the lake. The family off Nelson with Spicer, Wade, Mel- pass. J. Oates, Cobourg; A. S. McLaren, Poultry Show should be held. It is have found this the ideal way of Mrs. Leurs, who was in the car ville and Martin bagging two each. Arnprior; J. W. Cochrane, London; with her husband, was injured in the felt that the time is now opportune spending a vacation, out of the dust Ware, Tweed, Winters and Trawin H. Nesbitt, Peterboro; R. R. Coiecrash. Mrs. Hartshorn, Miss Isabel to interest many of the young men Fresh Hamburg Steak and .noise of traffic, and are very 2 lbs. 35c man, Cookstown; T. H. New, Tokoralled the four safeties for the Oke, another woman and Otto Le- and boys of the town in poultry much enjoying their visit in Port ronto; M. G. Corbett, Merrickville; File. derac in the larger car were not in- raising, not only from a commercial Hope which they speak of as a most In the fourth frame Perry made E. T. Newman, Melbourne; K. R. delightful and beautiful town. standpoint, but also from the poul-Dawis, Stouifville; L. G. Parsons, a hair-raising running catch of Win- jured. The touring car was forced into try fancier's standpoint. It is to be field's foul down the left-field foul Goderich; R. Dengate, Ealing; A G. the ditch and the right rear wheel, hoped that everyone in this com-Fresh Meaty Veal Chops. 25c 1b GOVT. TO ISSUE Saunders, Toronto; H Faulkner, Fort line, while Tweed brought the fans to their feet by a diving catch of the rear axle, and the right side munity interested in poultry will be William; F. Sharpe, Gravenhurst; R were badiy damaged. The larger car present at a meeting to be held in S Fulcher, North Bay; G. Shark, Ha-Brockenshire's drive in the fifth to **AIR MAIL STAMP** received damages about the right the Department of Agriculture, Ongersville; F. Glover, Orillia; J. E. retire the side. i tario street, Thursday evening, Aug. Smith, Orangeville; J. E. Hall. Port The teamsfront wheel, fender and axle. ap- (2nd. Bankers-Spicer, 3rd; Wade, rf, Credit; R. W Stewart, Schomberg; New Carrots, Cabbages, Cauliflowers Traffic Officer Hugh Wilson Daily Mail Plane Service Will Smith 2nd; Brockenshire, c; Fitz-C. Higgins, Kingston; W. J. Thora, peared on the scene and handled the Link Up With U.S. Points Omemee; H E Hilder, Welland; J simmons, cf; McCannell, p; Winfield, case. Mr. and Mrs. Leurs were re-FROM ENGLISH COURTS ss; Melville, If; Martin, 1st. F. Vandrick, Listowel; J. Hunter, Green Peas and Beans turning from an Orange service at It was announced Tuesday that the Cornwall; S. W. Vogan, Walkerton; File-Welsh, ss; Ware, 2nd; Nel-Centreville, and he was still in his Postmaster-General has authorized son, p; Tweed, cf; Winters, 1st; Willesden magistrate-Do W. M. Jermyn, Whitby; W. H you regalia at the time of the crash. an air mail stamp to be issued at an Wallace, Hamilton; G F Little, Wakely, c; Foote, 3rd; Trawin, rf; want a summons ?- Applicant: Yes, early date. Brighton; M. J. Walker, Clarcmont; Phone sir; if you think it will be for the Phone HUTCHINGS Perry, lf; **CANADA POTATO** The stamp will be used at first on R E. Mälls, Elora; M. J. Wood, Score by innings RHE best-Magistrate: That I cannot 55 75 the postal air routes which are to be 601 013 2-13 11 4 Hamilton; G. Milne, Hamilton; W. Bankers guarantee. opened up between Montreal, Schen-**CROP INCREASED** 220 000 0-4 4 12 H. Moss. Dundas Willesden man: I was not drunk, File ectady, Albany and Toronto. This Grand Standard Bearers-V. W Umpires-Rowden at plate, Hunt



VITA ARRAIGNED Later in the year it is 'understood the Canadian air mail service will be extended to cover the territory **ON THIRD CHARGE** between Toronto, Hamilton and Windsor, connecting up also, with



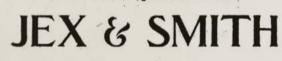
but merely arguing with a policeman .---- Magistrate: A very dangerous thing to do.

Brentford 'magistrate, 'to a man who asked for time to pay: What have you? Man: A wife and family. cates an increase of 2 per cent over Magistrate: They are no use to us.

Tottenham magistrate, when he

for sun and living rooms

See our window display.



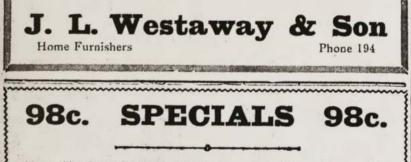
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the United States air lines at Buf falo. The first service will be be tween Montreal and New York, with connecting lines possibly from Ot-

tawa and Toronto. The Postmaster-General, Hon. Mr. Veniott, is inclined to the view, that the air mail service should yield

daily mail service will connect Can-

adian mails directly by airway to

New York.

some revenue to the Dominion hence the decision to issue a special stamp. In the next session of the Federal Parliament, Hon. Mr. Veniot has mtimated provision will be made in the estimates for the beginning of

an air mail service in Western Canada. Preliminary survey work is at present under way, to determine the

most feasible routes.

BAIL FURNISHED DRIVER OF CAR

E. Maxwell of Bancroft to Appear in Port Hope Court Next Saturday

Following an auto accident on the Provincial Highway west of Port Hope early Tuesday morning, E Maxwell of Bancroft appeared in Port Hope police court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of being intoxicated while in charge of a car. Maxwell was driving east in a new Chevrolet and crashed into the rear of a parked car on the side of the road. Both cars were damaged. Maxwell was brought into the local lock-up and appeared before the bench Tuesday afternoon. The case was adjourned until Saturday afternoon at 2.30 and bail of \$400.00 was furnished. One surety for \$200.00 was furnished by Jas. Massie Port

Hope while the accused furnished the other surety. Crown Attorney W. F. Kerr, K. C., of Cobourg acted for the Crown.



Bro. J. H. Anderson, Port Rowan;

V.W. Bro. A. Thompson, Thornhill

Figured in Auto Accident at Welcome Corner Early Tuesday Morning

As a sequel to an auto mishap at Welcome corner early Tuesday morn ing when Vicente Vita of Washington, D.C., jumped the pavement and flattened two gasoline pumps, Vita appeared in Police Court here this Lights." morning before Magistrate W. A. F

Campbell on a charge of doing wilful damage by night. The accused faced two charges in

court Tuesday and was assessed a total of \$63.10, for consuming liquor in an illegal place and reckless driv-

At today's session, H. T. O. Hallick told that he was called to the scene of the mishap at four o'cleck Tuesday morning. He examined the tire marks as the vehicle

and they covered thirty-four yards in a w'de, sweeping circle. The first pump was bowled over and the second one was ripped from its base. W. F McMahon of Port Hope rep-

resented the accused, while Crown Attorney W. F. Kerr, K.C., of Copourg prosecuted.

The case was adjourned.



JULY 25, 1908

Kitchen Shower

At the home of Mr. E. Fogarty, Bruton Street, on Thursday evening, of her friends.

The following letter appears in tedays Game from the pen of W. J. Helm, Port Hope.

More on "Northern Lights"

on bases.

THE

To the Editor of The Globe: In well uniform, all Provinces report- ing the oath: I swear that the heavthe current number of The Journal, published by the Roya'l Astronomical Society of Canada, there is pub- the latter showing a decrease of 13 back, my pal hit him under the jaw lished a ten minutes' radio talk given by Mr. W. E. Harper on April 25 ditions are generally ideal for this

last over Station CFCT at Victoria, crop, although the Red River Valley B. C., on the subject "The Northern in Manitoba reports much damage

As time goes on astronomers are finding out more and more about this phenomenon, which, briefly expressed, is now generally thought to be

caused by the bombardment of our upper atmosphere by electrified par-

ticles shot off from sun spots. In this pointing. The biggest increase is saulted me because he says I only particular radio talk, Mr. Harper stated that we ought to expect an where the crop promises an output with him what I eat? increasing number of aurorae to be 10 per cent in excess of 1927, or Highgate man: I was working for seen in this and the following year 54,000 acres as compared with 48,800 eighteen months in 1923.

last year. Ontario offers 163.000 or two and that we might be favorproceeded off the road at the turn long. The recent display referred to acres, compared with 159,871 in 1927 by your correspondents was evidentan increase of two per cent.

ly predicted by astronomers.

In Norway hundreds of experiment have been made to determine at what height the display takes an anticipated acreage of 3,842,000 place. The height is obtained by stationing, a few miles apart two

stant note the position of some parin view.

ticular detail of the aurora with reference to the background of the stars. From such observations made in Norway the average height of the lowest point of the aurora is 66 miles. Mr. Harper also mentions that cases are known in the Yukon, where great displays are frequent, of an aurora being seen only a few hundred feet from the earth's surface. Walter J. Helm.

Port Hope, Ont., July 23, 1928.

Dr. A B. and Mrs. Clayton and Mass Jessie Colman was presented son Bobby of Chesterville, visited

tal 581,300, as compared with 572,-

ed in the second Dominion Fruit

373 last year. The increase is pretty ing advances with the exception of Saskatchewan and British Columbia. per cent. Moisture and growing con-

from heavy rains. The New Bruns-

wick prospects are patchy, and it is Yes, sir. expected that this condition will reduce the yield.

from British Columbia and Ontario the wheel? but market conditions are disap-, Willesden woman: My tenant asshown in Prince Edward Island, live on boiled eggs. What is it to do

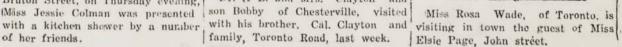
The average has been increased in

nearly every State in the Union to the south. The total estimate shows compared with 3,517,000 in 1927. an them that put their trust in him .-increase of 9 per cent. A potential

observers who will at the same in- crop of some 444,000,000 bushels is

OBITUARY

The funeral was held to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, Tuesday afternoon of Emma Coleman, widow of the late Frederick Tamblyn, who died on Sunday, July 22nd at 17 Manor Road west. Deceased was an aunt of Mrs. L. Dayman, Bethel, near Port Hope,



Branch Report for the season. It is received hundreds of summonses to anticipated that the acreage will to- sign: Ah! Work for the great unpaid.

Nervous Nottingham youth, takenless I shall give shall be the truth. Midland man: Just as he drew and he began to sing.

Magistrate at Tottenham, to a boy accused of breaking a street lamp with a snowball: I suppose the lamp got in the way of your aim ?-Boy:

Rear-Admiral Anstey, in a danger ous driving case at Hendon: Could Early potatoes are moving freely you put the helm right over-I mean

WORD OF GOD

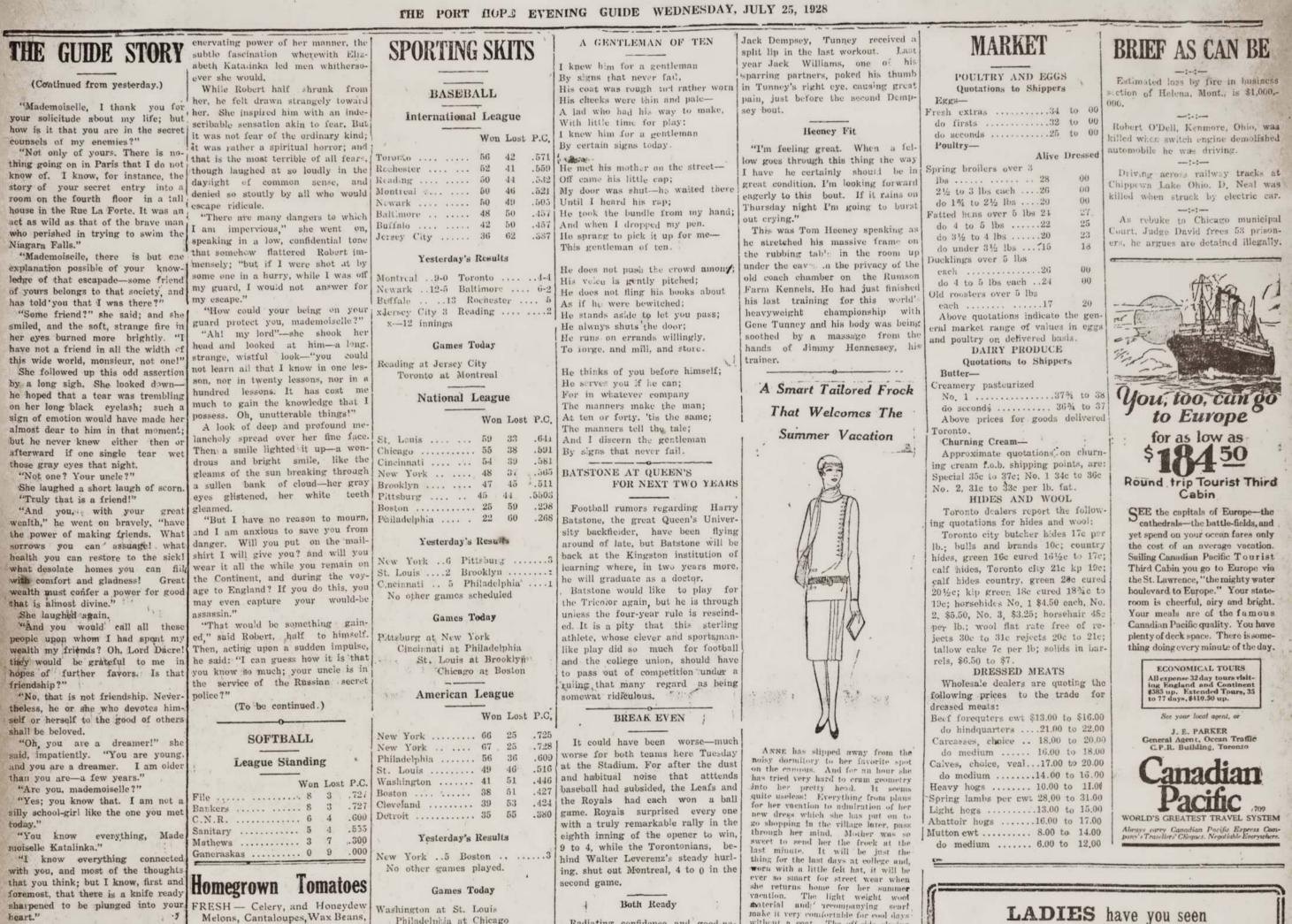
THE PURE WORD-Every word of God is pure; he is a shield unto Prov. 30:5.

PRAYER-Open Thou my heart, Lord, to every word of Thine ...

COMING EVENTS

THE BOAT TRIP OF THE SEASON. Cobourg to Dalhousie Park via Lake Ontario, auspices, Bay of Quinte Conference Y. P. S., Wednesday, August Sth. Boat leaves Cobourg 7.30 a.m. Standard Time. Fare, adults \$2.30, children \$1.15: Excursionists also have the privelege of taking Trolly Trip from Dalhousie Park to Niagara Falls, for additional fare of 85c return. Buy tickets ahead and save disappontment. Tickets and full information now from E. H. Brown, Box 87, Port Hope. 2td1tw

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sharpened to be plunged into your, heart." .5 "Denounce the intending assassin, then, if you know him!" said Robert, Blueberries. half fiercely. COOKED MEATS CLEAN AND

She shook her head. "If I did that, the friends of the Virginia Baked Ham, Jellied Ton-

SLICED TO PLEASE

Melons, Cantaloupes, Wax Beans, Philadelphia at Chicago Peaches, Apples, Plums and New York at Detroit Boston at Cleveland THURSDAY'S GAME The Mathews and Ganeraskas will

Both Ready Radiating confidence and good-nature, Gene Tunney Tuesday wound up his own training course for the

defense of his title against Tom Heeney Thursday night by going

vacation. The light weight wood abaterial and,' recompanying scarf make it very comfortable for cool days without a coat. The off-side closing of the blouse and a parallel row of buttons add a smart tailored effect. The follness of the skirt is achieved by pleats set in the skirt at the side front. A wide leather belt adds the finishing touch to this chie street or



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- BLUE AND WHITE ENSEMBLE, colors combined to make one of the smartest garments of the season. GREEN ENSEMBLES-Flat Crepe Dress and short sleeves trimmed

with tucks and faggoting. Short coat of same material combining a very smart and useful garment.

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THE PORT HOPE EVENING GUIDE WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1928

FEATURE COMEDY AND NEW SERIAL

Another Fine Week-End Program at the Royal Begins Tomorrow

"The Gay Retreat" is the happy title of Fox Films war comedy coming to the Royal Theatry for a three day run begitning tomorrow,

And the story is just what th title sugegsts-a hilarious paturization of the adventures of the chaps who start out with the wrong outfit-"A.W.O.L."-and who ro through the entire war in the same condition The plot is unique. the situations nevel and the east exceptional.

of life have fled. We dream of these Holmes Herbert ecturns to comedy things, yet little do we realize that these dreams can come true if we to be the father of the handsome but pause for one moment to taink young here, Gene Cameron, Sammy Cohen and Ted McNamura of "What | What of inland waters? We only Price Glory" fame are teamed to- think of them as being fit for anggether again as buck privates far lers and thuse who delight in canoo behind the rear ranks, Betty Fran- ing. But of stgamers with broad cisco is a levely ambulance driver, white deeks, where we can sit on Judy King a charming little French some quiet corner and give our girl who causes a lot of trouble, and serves up to dreamy thought. Do

Charles Gorman is a tough toprgeant. An added word-ond attraction two whole days on an ocean of your exceptional interior as the first epiown, embarking at Port McNicholl. ale of a new serial. "The Masked sweeping out across Lake Huron, Menace," with two new stars, Larry through the greeat Soo canal, and

Kent and Jean Arthur. It is hased out over Lake Superior, the greater on a Saturday Evening Post story, body of fresh water in the world, "Still Face," by Clarence Budington Your dreams, therefore, can mater-Kelland and promises to be one of lialize, and more so if you call upon the best serials in years.

HOW DREAMS MATERIALIZE.

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ing them for reservations. Messrs Thos. Long & Son, Town Agents, It is our desire at certain times Fort Hope, Ont. of the year to get away from the din of city traffic, and out to where The use of Miller's Worm Powthe slightest noise would be instantly noticeable. We often think of beders insures healthy children, so far as the ailments attributable to the ing aboard a steamer out in mid worms are concerned. A high morocean, where time hangs pencefully nyon your hands, and the worries

tality among children is traceable to worms. These sap the strength of infants so that they are unable to maintain the battle for life and succumb to weakness. This preparation gives promise of health and keeps it.

the Canadian Pacific Railway, ob-

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Apple and peach crops forceast

bumper crops this year in Pennsylania, but somewhat inferior quality.

Recovery of bell of steamer. Effic Afton, sunk in Mississippi River at Rock Island, Ills., 75 years ago, is reported.

> -------Setting fire to barn at Ironton. Ohio, thieves turned in alarm, entered fire station and took \$325 from

lockers. -------Children using bus to and from

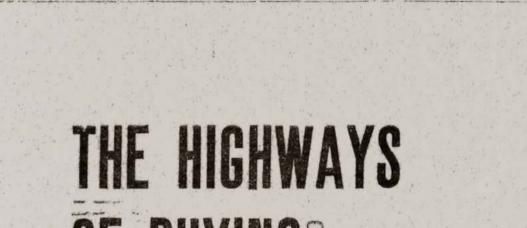
school in Marion County. Ohio, insured against death or injury by liability insurance. ------

Breaking into jail at Charleston Ills., thieves stole several slot machines, money in them, which police had seized earlier

The Oil of the People-Many oils have come and gone, but Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil continues to maintain its position and increase its sphere of usefulness each year. Its storling qualities have brought it to the front and kept it there, and it can tauly be called the oil of the people. Thousands have benefited by it and would use no

other preparaiton.

Port Hope



PET WAS TROUBLESOME we ever think of such possibilities?

They do exist and think of it, for Cheotab Gave Inmates of African

Station a Lively Time. They Are Practically Never Seen In

Some years ago a certain Governor of Uganda came to stay with me at writes Capt. J. F. J. patrick in the London Evening News. Mine was a small bungalow and self and servants and gear just about filled it, so that his coming rather crowded us.

However, we were used to rough ing it in Nigeria, and my guest and taining all information regarding I managed quiet well-except for one this wonderful trip, and finally ask thing.

That was his pet leopard. cheetah, 1 forget which it was. There isn't much difference anyway; the cheetah is longer in the leg, but it

has spots and the same friendly tractable character as the leopard A dear beast," its owner called it. For the first few days I saw little of the thing; it had a groom to look after it, and lived somewhere out at the back of the compound. Then one evening when I returned in which to bath and dress and get away to din ner I was met at the top of the steps by the "dear beast."

My guest was out, so was the man who looked after his pet. My own variets were sitting about in the offing, and I couldn't get indoors be cause the cheetah wouldn't let me nor had I at hand any means of coercing him.

It took an hour to find the groom person, and I got no dinner. But my taff notified me through the steward

that they wished to resign. The chectah, they said, "make too much plenty trubble for we, Sah." And they showed scratches and little holes on themselves, done, they said, by the cheetah. I asked why nobody had spoken before, and the answer was: "We no t'ink dat White Man go stop long for his place." They put up with the cheetah for a day or two, but indefinitely, no.

Next day my guest and I had some conversation about his pet. He said was incredible, the story of its damages to my staff; a most gentle, loring, lovable creature it was, he said, Jess florce than a rabbit. Addea that if only I'd walked up my steps the night before and brushed the beast aside it would have purred, and licked my hand,"

Our talk was interrupted by a sudden furious flying flurry of cheetan and all the dogs in the station and all the domestic servants also, these last armed with clubs, hoes, spears, retting pins, any and everything, and all yelling angrily. The dogs were yarying and barking, and the cheetah vas making his noise. Right in front of my door stood a tree, and up it shot the cheetah, to He out along branch and growl and snarl and make horrid faces at the gathering below.

FIRST PAPER MONEY.

Issued By the Intendant Jacques d Muelles In 1683.

What seems to have been the first paper money in Canada, was that is ued in 1685 by the Intendant Jacques de Meulles. As there was nelther printing-presses nor paper mills in the colony, he used the only suit-able paper available, which was playing cards, stamping each with his own seal. This card money came to be issued in such large quantities as to be a nuisance. It was suppressed in 1717, but the need of currency compelled its restoration in 1729. It was henceforth royal money, made from playing cardboard, and bearing the arms of France. The amount of the issue was finally raised to 1,000,000 lires. more than ample for the business of

Public. The women of South America, clothes they are always abreast, and often ahead, of the latest Paris fash-ions; in other respects their fashions; in other respects they are a hundred years benind the times.

ARGENTINA WOMEN.

The restrictions that govern the movement of a young Argentina girl. or married woman, in good society would have been considered severe in London, in Early Victorian days, She is practically never seen in pub-lic at all, writes Arthur Mills in the "Weekly Despatch." At luncheon at fashionable re-

staurants such as the Plaza or Rotisserie Sportsman, the husbands and method, prove that, in some of the brothers foregather freely; it is rare indeed to see them with their wives. An Englishman may arrive in Argentina with letters of introduction to various leading Argenting famililes. When he gets to Buenos Aires he will discover that the letters are all addressed to the men at their business offices.

On presenting his letters he will be charmingly received, taken to luncheon or dinner at one or other of the leading clubs or restaurants,

introduced to other Argentine men, and given every assistance to accom-plish whatever purpose has brought price in energy for even a slight inhim to Argentina. But whether he stays at Buenos

Airos three days or three months it the mechanical energy developed by is most unlikely that he will ever be invited inside an Argentine's private friction. Only a very small proper The explanation of this is house. that the Argentine does not wish him to see the ladies of his household. Even Argentines thoroughly familiar with the customs of Europe preserve this attitude in their homeland.

To call on an Argentine at his private house is a breach of etiquette which the unhappy transgressor will

different countries of South America. In Chile, for example, the girls are vastly freer.

the opportunities the average traveller gets of seeing South American women are confined to the opera and the races. He will at once be struck by the jewellery worn; no women in

planation of this is that a South American man regards the jewellery round his wife's nock as evidence of his prosperity and place in the world.

The pressure of the atmosphere will sustain in a vertical position column of mercury to the height of 30 inches under what may be called average, normal conditions. In fine weather the mercury stands a little to the disputing party. above 30 inches, and a little below Each cylinder takes half an hour's this point when there is rain, snow, wind or storm. From this coincidence between the height of the barometer and the state of the weather, indications are marked on the barometer usually counting by thirds of an inch above and below 30 inches: Thirtyone inches, very dry; 30 2-3 inches, settled weather; 30 1-3, fine weather; 30 inches, variable; 29 2-8 inches, rain or wind; 29 1-3 inches, much rain; 29 inches, tempest. This scale covers the whole range of the movements of the mercury in the barometer and of course, there is no

In using the barometer as an indi-cator of the state of the weather, we must not forget that it really only serves to measure the weight of the the country. But the Intendant atmosphere and that it only rises or Bigot saw in paper money another

NATURE CALLS A HALT.

Athletes Are Now Near the Human Speed-Limit.

speed on the cinder-track, says a writer in Answers. Prof. Hill, the well-known English authority of track athletics, and win-ner of the Nobel medical prize in 1922, has just perfected a method of measuring the characteristics of an athlete in the expenditure of energy

His researches, based on a study of the effect of violent fatigue, in confunction with an ingenious timing shorter running events, our best athletes have come so near to the human speed-limit that future recordbreaking is likely to be

dredths, rather than in fifths or tenths of a second. In order to run 100 yards in re-cord time, the professor has found

that a sprinter must perform work equal to that of lifting himself 330 feet off the ground, while in covering 100 yards in ten seconds, nine horse-power of energy is used. When travelling at a high speed

rease in speed, for, when progress at this rate is being made, most of

the muscles is absorbed by internal tion of it is available to move the body forward. It is improbable that athletes of the future, unaided by mechanical devices, will be able to beat the records now in existence. Once

sprinter has attained his racing speed, the remaining distance to be run is so short that it is alm st im ossible for him to increase his pace to any extent; and the strain on muscle and tendon at the speeds nov reached is so enormous that any further increase would mean total physical exhaustion, possibly ending in

The Mechanical Ear.

Those aggravating telephone mes-sages the right wording of which so easily slips one's mind have for long been a source of worry to clerks and others.

Now a new invention has done away with this worry. One has only to press a switch and the whole of the actual conversation is automaticallly recorded on a cylinder.

Later, the machine, known as the telegraphone, can be made to "play" like a gramophone. Should a telephone conversation be disputed, the machine can relay the original words

conversation, plenty of warning be-ing given when the time limit is nearly up. If the talk is not to be preserved, the cylinder can be scrap-ed and used again. It will stand scraping ninety times. The machine can also be used in conjunction with a wireless receiver

to record telegraphic and telephonk messages, and if set for any hour of the day or night automatically records any message it picks up, stop-ping or starting as words or code signs are heard.

Speed In Costly.

The limit of speed, so far as passenger liner are concorned, has, in the opinion of experts, been reached, If vessels are to be ran with any hope of commercial gam.

The scale of cests of maintaining speed at sea rises in a surprising way

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In other parts of South America the world have more superb jewel-lery than South Americans. The ex-

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"Follow the highway markings and you can't go wrong." . . . That's the advice the Automobile Club gives you before starting on a motor trip. You follow the well-known, well-marked roads. And you reach your destination the safest, most comfortable way."

Why not follow the same rule in your shopping? Why not stick to the "highways of buying?" They have been just as carefully plotted and are just as carefully marked as the great motor roads you've come to depend on. Marked by the trade-marks of reliable, advertised products.

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.

opportunity for poculation. It had become the practice to make payment by giving orders on the Treas-ury at Quebec. This was the form be adopted, and from 1750 to 1760 he issued over 80,000,000 livres of such unauthorized currency. The order or "ordonnance" was printed in blank form on ordinary paper in France, and filled in by the inten-dant in Canada. New South Wales' Wool.

There has been a considerable in-crease in the wool production of New

South Wales during the last three

seasons. The total amount produced

for the season 1924-25 was 369,118,-

000 pounds, and for 1925-26, 402, 490,000 pounds. It is estimated that

for the season 1926-27 the total will

be 451,600,000 pounds. This total does not include dead wool, fell-

mongered wool, and wool exported

on the skin, figures for which are not yet available. Last senson the

total of these three lines was 33,-

750,000 pounda; this senson these figures will certainly be exceeded.

From Coal Mine to Cabinet.

place in her heart for Welshmen, Mr.

W. Davies, who was a miner in the Welsh coal pits twelve years ago, has

been appointed Minister of Education

for New South Wales. He had only

been in Australia two years when he was made member of the State

Another Welshman, Mr. J. P. Jones, who some years ago was tend-

ing sheep, is now a member of the Victoria Cabinet.

Living Births In Cauada.

Living births in Canada during 1926 totalled 282,205, the birth-rate

for the nine provinces being 24.8 per thousand of population. Deaths at all ages numbered 107,318 in the

sominion, a cate of 11.4 per thou-

sand. Excess of births over deaths in the year was 124,897. A total of

66.570 marriages were reported dur-

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Australia seems to have a warm

is, for two or three days, towards fine weather or towards min, it has been found from a great number of obser-vations that the indications are then extremely probable. Sudden varia-tions in either direction indicate bad weather or wind.

Stone Petrol Tin.

A petrol tin figures in a statue in Madrid, Spain, which commemorates an incident in the Spanish War in Cuba. A certain house was known to shelter a number of insurgents, and a Spanish soldier enceived the idea of creeping up to it at night armed with a tin of petrol and a box of matches. He was to set fire to the petrol and throw the tin into the house. The chances that he himself would not be burned to death were small, but to take advantage of every loophole for escape it was arranged that he should make his attempt with a long rope tied round him, the

other end being held by his comrades, so that, if the rope was not burned through, he might, dead or alive, be dragged back. The attempt was successful, and in due course a statue was erected in Madrid, showing, it addition to the man, his rope and tin of petrol.

Unkind.

They were very much in love, but at last came the day when they had a bitter quarrel and they parted, each resolved never to see the other again as long as they lived.

Yours passed, and they had almost forgotten that little love affair, when one sight they came tare to face with each other at a dance. The man felt rather embarrassed

but he went cancerly up to her. ... ertheless, and said sottly: "Why, Murter," file bodied at his, indifferently.

"Let me acc," she said, calminy "Was it you or your brother who used to be an old admirer of mine " He was sufficied, but he rose to the occasion

really don't comenther." he re plled affebly. "Probably my father.

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Off Fly Ravages Well

Italy's plague is the cil dy, which downstates the olive yards. In southstaly this insect has don-\$35,000,000 worth of damage within the last twolve years.

weather frequently coincides with a change in the pressure, they are not necessarily connected. When the barometer rises or sinks slowly, that is, for two or three days, towards for Running at 17 knots, however, the same ship would consume about 193

tons of coal a day. At 20 knets (the speed of a fast Atlantic liner) the consumption would have risen to 344 tons, and at 25 knots to over 900 tons a day.

The extra cost entailed in running at 14 instead of 13 knots would work out at only £68 or so per 1,000 miles, says an Old Country expert, but the difference between 20 and 21 knots would mean acarly £200, and a 25-knot speed would cost £375 more than 24 knots. A vessel of 19,000 tons running at 25 knots would require approximately 1.500 tens por housand miles.

Cannibal Butterflies.

Butterflies that eat plant lice and mealy bugs during the larval stage instead of the usual vegetarian diet, have been discovered in the Orient and New England. Known as hair streaks, they even carry their camb-bal habits to the paint of devouring their own species during the helpfess state of transition from larva into

the pupa. Another strange phenomenon Nature is an electric caterphiar, found in Nigeria, which feeds or mistletoe flowers. A tingling scusation, distinctly resembling an electric shock, was fell by a collector while handling them, although the insects had no bristles or other protrusion-that would cause irritation.

The Low Tree.

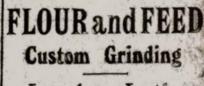
Yew is one of the meast characteristic e ergreen trees in Great Bri-tain. It attains a freas age and yields an exceedingly hard timber. Yew was the favorite wood for the old English loug bow, and its ext. eme hardness renders it sullable for cab-inet work, axle-frees, and the like where strength and docability required.

Fourteen Thousand Feet High. There are sixty-one mountains in the United States more than 14,000 feet high, forty seven of which are

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