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OBITUARY

MRS. J. F. McMILLAN, Cobourg

Folkswing a stroke suffered two weeks ago, from which she never recovered, Mrs. J. F. McMillan, well known resident of Cobourg, and matron of the House of Refuge, died Monday morning. Deceased had been a resident of Cobourg for many years, being matron of the House of Refuge for the past twenty years. The late Mrs. McMillan was born in Kendal, Clarke township, and before her marriage was Jennie Pat terson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson.

During her life at Cobourg as matron of the House of Refuge, her kindly smile was symbolic of the tender spirit with which she administered to the wants of the hundred ihmates of the institution. Her death is deeply mourned by friends and relatives in Cobourg, as well as from all over the province.

Surviving her are her husband, J. F. McMillan, superintendent of the House of Refuge; sons Carl of Toronto; C. J. McMillan of Oshawa; and four daughters, Florence, Toronto; Mrs. Mutton, Dundonald; Rena and Berniece at home.

The funeral was held on Wednes-

OPERATED PUNCH **BOARD-FINED**

Peterboro Merchant Fined in Millbrook Court For Supplying Punch Board

F. M. Brooks of Peterboro, wholesale confectioner, was fined \$50 and Burnett, an English railway authorcosts in Millbrook Police Court on ity, in his cabin on the Cunarder Tuesday as a result of supplying a punch board to Thos. Wilson, of Millbrook. The latter was fined \$25 daughter, is Managing Director of last fail for operating one of the contrivances.

WORD OF GOD

LASTING BEAUTY-Favor is deccitful and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.

Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates.—Prov. 31:30 & 31.

PRAYER-May we prove by daily living that "virtue alone can en-

day afternoon to Orono Cemetery. Rev. W. R. Tanton, pastor of the United Church, Cobourg, conducted

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DISAPPOINTED **ENGLISHMAN**

Unenthusiastic Over Toronto's Taxi Fares and Sundays

"Frankly, I am disappointed with my trip to Canada," remarked H. W Antonia, Friday, Mr. Burnett, who was accompanied by his son and Thomas Burnett & Company, Limited, Doncaster, England, and his firm especializes in the manufacturing of vailway coaches, signals and track equipment.

"I find the country very expensive," he went on. "I received a shock when I found that I had been charged \$4 for the transportation of my luggage from a hotel in Toronto to the station."

On the subject of railways Mr Burnett said: "I would rather ride in one of our third-class carriages in England than these. The Canadian carriages are very dirty, and the tracks are not laid nearly so well as engines themselves Mr. Burnett remarked that the Canadian engines pull more weight than the English faster, and get there just the same.

"Toronto is a cleaner and better said, "though it is a terrible place plete driving faculties. on Sundays. I honestly believe that you could fire a ten-ton gun down day afternoon, and you would not hit a soul. They all go out in their cars on a Sunday."

MATHEWS WIN **CLOSE GAME**

Straight Defeat in Local Softball League

The Ganeraskas are improving every game and came within an ace of defeating Jimmy Kemlo's Mathews Conveyor team at Viaduct park Thursday night in a scheduled fixture. The Ganeraskas were nosed

first and two more in the fourth, the Mathews bunched their hits and ran in four runs in the fifth to com plete their quota. The Ganeraskas got one in the fourth and three in the fifth and entered the last in--

nings three runs down. In the seventh Roweliffe got on due to an error and Goss did the same and Rowcliffe scored on the Goodman hit through short and Clement did likewise scoring Goss. With two out and two on Palmer knocked a fly between first and home but was called out for

J. Laurie led the stickers for the winners with four hits while Winfield McCullough and Trew had

Clement registered three hits on four trips to the plate and the all round playing of Goodman at third! for the losers featured the game. He had two hits and a walk out of

The teams. Winfield 2nd; Hulett ss; J. Lau-3rd; R. Laurie 1st; Kemlo e! McMahon If; McCullough p; Trew ct; Smith rf.

Ganeraskas-Berbert p; Rowcliffe c; Buckley 1st; Goss 2nd; Bailley ss and "K; Goodman 3rd; Clement If reduced to 83.87 per cent. and ss; Palmer cf; Horgan rf.

Score by innings: Mathews 100 240 0-7 17 3 Ganeraskas 000 130 2-6 10 0 · Umpires-Rowden at plate; Hender

OSHAWA PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

Tied Fixture of July 18th to be Played Off at Port Hope On Saturday

The local Intermediate entry in the Oshawa District Baseball League will play off the fixture which resulted in a 6-6 draw on July 18th, at the Town Park tomorrow afternoon commencing at 3.15.

Charlotte Manlove, 11, killed when struck by train at Kenilworth, Ill. | mother, the late Mrs. McGarrel.

THIRD CHARGE AGAINST VITA

PORT HOPE, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928

Appeared in Court Here This Morning on Charge of Doing Wilful Damage

Vicente Vita of Washington, D.C., was arraigned in Port Hope Police Court this morning before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell on a charge of doing wilful damage by night. The acused was represented by W. F. McMahon and Crown Attorney W. F. Kerr, K. C., of Cobourg, pro- up. It had a capacity of 100 galsecuted.

Early last Tuesday morning, as Vita was rounding the Welcome corner on the Provincial Highway north of Port Hope, he missed the turn and bowled over two gasoline

Arthur Whimsett of Welcome told this morning that he was awakened after the crash and that the damage to the pumps was in the process of settlement. In the cross examination in the Old Country." As regards the by W. F. McMahon, defence counsel witness did not believe that the accused did the damage wilfully.

In summing up the case, His Worengines, but the English engines are ship stated that he thought Vita was under considerable strain as he had been driving for a number of hours laid out town than Montreal," he and was not in possession of his com

A. R. Wilmott, of Cobourg, represented the City Service Oil Company the main street in Toronto on a Sun who installed the pumps at Wel-

The charge was dismissed following the payments of the costs of the

C. N. R. EARNINGS SHOW INCREASE

Report of Six Month Period Since January Shows Net Increase of 25 Per Cent Over 1927

Substantial increases in gross and net earnings are recorded in the official statement of the Canadian National Railways issued Thursday and covering the month of June last, as well as the six month period which has elapsed since January 1st.

During the month of June last the gross earnings of the National System total \$22,032,787 as against \$20,097,590.59 an increase of \$1,-935.176.41, equivalent to 9.63 per

In the month of June not earnings are \$2,806.658.33 and in June, 1927 net earnings were \$1,534,285.96, an increase in favor of June, 1928, of \$1,272,372.37 equivalent 82.93 per

For the six months, January to June inclusive, the gross earnings of the National system amount to \$123,213,526, which compares with \$114,437,683.03 during the similar six month period of 1927, an increase of 7.67 per cent or \$8,775,842.97.

In that six month period of 1928, the working expenses amount to \$103,343,150.74 as against \$98,547. 775.68 in the first six months of 1927, an increase of \$4 795,375.06, or 4.87 per cent. For the first six months of 1928 the net earnings are \$19.870,375.26 in comparison with \$15,889,907.35 in 1927, an increase of 25.05 per cent or \$3,980,467.91. As a result, the operating ratio for the six months period of 1928 has been

TWENTY YEARS AGO Items of interest taken from the file

JULY 27, 1908

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradburn are visiting in Canton. Mrs. W. A. Dainard is visiting in Port Perry.

Misses Margaret and Sadie Elliott, Ward Street, are visiting in Lind--

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mur-Mrs. J. P. McKenny is in Brantford attending the funeral of her

Miss Reta Stinson of Toronto, is

BIG STILL FOUND **NEAR LINDSAY**

IS DISMISSED Mash, Grain and Bottles Also Discovered in Digby Township

> Hidden away in a bush on the McFadden farm, in Digby Township, 15 miles from Lindsay, a galvanized iron still was found Thursday by Customs Excise Enforcement Officer Edward Floody of Toronto and Police Sergeant E. R. James of Lindsay. The officers, being unable to remove the still from its location, because of the density of the bush, broke it lons and near by Pere mash, grain and bottles in plentiful supply.

> According to the police, the still has been in the bush for four years, and prior to that was on another farm farther north for five years. There is no other farm close to the McFadden farm. Officers said that the still was probably moved to its location on the McFadden farm durirg the winter, the only wide path through the bush being from the river front, 400 yards away. A trapper walking through the bush discovered the still and communicated with the authorities.

Police say the liquor made in th still has been sold at Orillia and at most of the summer resorts in Lindsay district. The officers say an ex cellent quality of liquor was manufactured and it found a ready sale.

SIX MOTORISTS DONATE FINES

For Various Breaches of H. T. A.

fines into local Traffic Court before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell for various breaches of the Highway half-blinded throughout the rest of day morning and although deceased Traffic Act in this district.

Dr. H. E. Paul of Toronto speeded over intersections in Port Hope and this drew a \$5 fine with costs. S. L. Cawker was found guilty of

R. E. Holditch of Toronto was as-

was caught "hitting" over 35 miles witnessed the battle. per hour in Cavan Township and His Worship hit him up for a \$5 fines.

costs attached.

F. E. Mooney of Toronto was assessed for \$1 and costs for failing bons. to stop before entering the highway at Newcastle.

ANNIVERSARY

"Bell" Flag Was Flying From Port Hope Telephone Building Thursday

Thursday was a red letter day in telephone history. The Bell System Flag was flying from the masthead on the Telephone Building oh Wal-

"According to a record in the

diary of Dr. Melville Bell, father of

the inventor of the telephone." "It was on July 26th, 1874, at Brantford, that his son perfected the idea of the undulatory electric current It was Bell's idea that if the vibrations of the air caused by the voice in speaking should be reproduced a a distance by means of electricity, speech itself would be reproduced and understood. Bell discovered that this could be done by gradually changing the density of continuous electric current so as to make it correspond exactly to aerial vibrations caused by the sound of the

"This principle was later embodied in the first telephone, which pro duced the sound of the human voice for the first time on March 10,

Frank Elzey, 45, stabbed to death quarreling over turkeys at Belton,

Entering church at Logansport, Ill., thieves stole bibles and hymn

TUNNEY STILL IS CHAMPION

Bell Saves Challenger at End of Tenth, Only to Prolong His Beating

Blinded and staggering, his face a bloody smear, Tom Heeney, the 'Hard Rock from Down Under," ed section on Ontario Street, oppocollapsed and fell a victim to a technical knockout in the eleventh round Station. A large steam shovel is in of his world's heavy-weight championship battle with Gene Tunney last night.

Tunney, born and bred in New York, and defending his title at home for the first time, cut the sturdy, courageous ' New Zealander to pieces, subjecting him to one of the worst beatings a challenger ever

Upward of 50,000 spectators saw Heeney wade in to unbroken slaughter through round after round as Tunney, the master boxer, lashed Mrs. Alexander Fraser, of Niagara his face with left hooks and pounded Falls, was united in marriage to the

bull, but the elusive Tunney, cool teldest son of Mrs. Boulden, and the and collected, evaded his wild rights late Rev. Charles J. Boulden of to the jaw and stabbed him with Windsor, Nova Scotia. lefts to the face uhtil the thud of the gloves against Heeney's cut and the Rev. Canon Gordon, who was bruised face amost became monoton- assisted by the Rev. Edward Brill-

showed Tunney winning at least nine wedding from here were: Mrs. F. of the eleven rounds, with Heeney G. Orchard, Mrs. H. J. H. Petry winning the first and dividing hon- and daughters, Misses Gertrude and ors with the title-holder in the sec- Marie Petry, Mrs. J. S. Annesley and ond. Heeney's major offensive was daughter, Dorothy, and Rev. A. G. in the first round. After that he Emmett. was a badly pounded target who, although boring in with tireless Hailed Into Local Traffic Court energy, could never escape Tunney's masterful attack.

Heeney after the seventh round still kept his feet to plunge stub-Six more motorists have donated bornly into the champion's flailing punches. The challenger's left eye, hurt in the seventh round, left him the bout. After reeling through terrific punishment in the eighth and ninth sessions, Heeney collapsed under the -champion's bitter attack just as the tenth round closed. Tom the same offence and donated a rolled on his back almost out of the ring, and had to be carried to his corner. Although he survived somesessed \$5 and costs for a similar what for the eleventh, Tunney siammed him viciously, and the referee Waiter D. Schnebly of Hamilton called it. About 50,000 spectators

The crowd, estimated in excess of 50,000 with the gate receipts approximating \$750,000 was the smallest Ray Spaetzel of Kitchener speed- to witness a world's heavyweight and Johns survive. Three brothers, ed over intersections in this fair championship battle since the fiasco Fred and Jack of Fort Hope, and town and it resulted in a \$5 fine with of Shelby, five years ago, when Jack James of England, also survive. Dempsey ruined the banks of that boom town by defeating Tom Gib-

Show Final cial Loss

If the estimated gate receipts are correct. Promotor Tex Rickard and his 600 millionaires suffered a loss in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Tunney was guaranteed the rich purse of \$525,000, with \$100,000 go-

ing to Heeney. The battle in advance, lacked the colorful appeal associated with the Tunney-Dempsey battles in Philadelphia and Chicago, each in turn with its record shattering gate and attendance. Rickard had figured on a gate of at least \$1,500,000 last night. He needed more than \$750,000

The battle was a struggle between a boxer who has proved himself perfection in his art and a strong durable fighter whose chief asset is his natural strength. Tunney, a master of defensive boxing, allowed Heeney to set the early pace, and then, after slowing him up with savage blows under his heart, proceeded to batter him into a state of

to show a profit.

It took no expert, after the sav agely contested tenth round, to tell that Heeney, the plodder, had met his master, and that his finish was coming. As this round ended Heeney was lying flat on his back, his body rolled to the edge of the ring, completely knocked out. His seconds rushed into the ring as the bell as early as possible and not clanged and the fallen New Zealand later than 10 a. m., gladiator was dragged to his cor- on Saturday to assure publiner, where restoratives were applied.

His seconds worked frantically over him, shaking his head to sweep the cobwebs out of his brain and ap- RUMMAGE SALE AT THE BUTplying the smeiling salts to his

Heeney, with marvelous recuperative power, came charging out of

PRELIMINARY WORK STARTED

Excavation Work Before Paving Has Commenced on Ontario Street, North

Excavation work preparatory to paving was commenced Thursday on the roadway just north of the pav site the former Canadian Northern use and this section will be paved

WEDDING BELLS

BOULDEN-FRASER

On Wednesday at Niagara Falls, Ort., in Christ Church, a very pretty wedding took place when Dorothy Mary, younger daughter of Mr and his heart with vicious solid rights. | Reverend Charles Howard Boulden, Heeney came charging in like a of Tr.nity College School, Port Hope,

The ceremony was performed by

The Associated Press score card Among those who attended the

OBITUARY

MRS, KARL JOHNS

Mrs. Karl Johns, Sullivan St., was found dead in bed early Thurssome time, her condition became somewhat improved Wednesday eve-

Deceased, whose maiden name was Annie Jamieson, was in her 32nd year, and was born in England. Over twenty years ago the family came to Port Hope, where she has resided ever since. She married Wm; Petley, who was killed in action in the Great War. In 1920 she married Karl Johns and has resided

on Sullivan Street since that time. Besides her father, J .- Jamieson, two children, Earl Petley and Rich-

The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with interment at Welcome Cemetery.

Witnessed by score of schoolmates Chas Horn, 15, shot himself to death in Denver, Col.

Lightning struck barge in Illinois River at Peru, Ill., killed two student engineers working on it.

Farmer collected \$20 bounty for

killing three "wolves" at Curran, Ill,

afterwards found to be valuable po-

his corner as the eleventh round opened, only to fall an easy victim to another barrage of well-timed punch es that knocked him groggy and

As he stood there, with his back to the ropes, his arms hanging heavily at his sides, a certain victim, to a finishing knockout blow, Eddie Forbes, the referee, humanely waved Tunney to his corner. Heeney had had his chance and lost, but only after a "game," uphill battle.

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COMING EVENTS

ter market, on Saturday morning, July 28th at 10 o'clock. Held by Mrs. Orchard in aid of English

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THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from yesterday.)

not?"

She went up to the curious black before those piercing yet soft gray straggling over her shoulders, a "Mademoiselle, you are trying to

unlike the voice she had hitherto poken in. "Ah, ah! so here you are hiding, are you, when I have been looking for you for the last five cen-



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spenk!" was she a trickster, or was she a heathen men,

CHAPTER XIV last days of this wonderful nine- a strange light in her eyes, teenth century?

voices, a hundred thousand strong, thousand pounds if she will part shall answer:

Nobody, nobody! Well, only a few unlettered fo.k of mature age, in Dacre. Another slow shudder passcountry solitudes, where the school ed over him. had caught his fancy if she had not board hath not yet raised its flag of ideal of such a being?

on a knotted stick, her snowy hair sister." wicked, withered face, with blear make game of me." "Ah, ah!" she said in a tone that eyes and a malicious smile, a low, made Robert Dacre shiver, it was so guttural voice murmuring incant- on the cabinet. ations, as she seems to draw cabalistic figures on the earth, and to

The witch of the English country- ought to rule men." side, whether believed in by the dwellers in some black village amid the northern mountains, or the good arm. fork of a hamlet on the skirts of our ant southern forest, north or , east or west, the fisher-folk mocking. ne coast, the reapers, appleerers and haymakers of the Mid -this witch of our peasantry clouds return," he said, gloomily. er the same, a withered, mutter wicked crone, with knotted stick hideous face, battered hat, and gling white hair.

this witch-a woman of whom fashionable Paris was talking-s woman charming enough to make men's hearts beat wildly in their breasts, their blood race madly in their veins-a lovely, disdainful dame, whom all the women envied, and all the men were sighing forcould this be a witch?

Lord Dacre did not consider himself at all superstitious; but he was heaven and earth than are dreamed his reason when he heard Mademoi- cently stated to be in the neighbora hideous figure formed of some This constitutes a record in the his-

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Was Katalinka simply mad? or idol of the long past generations of war.

tortion in her hands as if it had been commercing on these figures, draws Who believes in witches in these a huge doll. She looked at it with attention to the general growth 'n

> "This is the fellow to my goddess with it."

"It is very ugly," said Robert

"Hush! Don't insult Namsii. If fired his heart—"well, let us look for this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we iden of such this idol goddess now; shall we identify the identification of such this idol goddess now; shall we identify the identification of such this idol goddess now; shall we identify the identification of such this idol goddess now; shall we identify the identification of such this idol goddess now; shall we identify the identification of such this idol goddess now; shall we identify the identification of such this identificati prosperity as shall make the world A woman bent with age, leaning wonder. I already possess her twin-

Immediately she replaced the idol

"I won't discuss that question now," she said. "You shall tell me read her own evil meanings to her- afterward if you think I am one to self. This, or something like this, make game of those whom I esteem; is the ideal witch of our terror-lov- but now take me to the ball-room it is with the world wide moveing childhood and imaginative and let us dance. See all the eyes ment for standardization and ration youth. This is the witch of the that are turned toward as. Let us alization. Europe is slowly recovnursery fireside on winter nights, dance, and forget the talk that has when we loved to read of her wiles seemed so wild and strange to you; and wickedness in our volumes of but when you dine with us I will pro which made industrial leader conmise to astonish you more. You

"It is my dream to benefit them,"

She took it, smiled, and the light

"All that will pass away like the clouds after the rain." "But the

(To be continued.)

FACTORIES MAKE 200 ADDITIONS

Canadian Bank of Commerce Reports Marked Industrial Growth Since 1926

approximately 140 per cent. of the let, that "there are more things in time activity 10 years ago, and in spite of lower prices their products in spite of this common sense and higher. The value for 1927 was rcselle Katalinka talk in that wild hood of \$3,500,000,000 or about \$250, fashion-to whom? and to what? To 000,000 above the figures for 1926.

for what is a cent extra for something if

OUR BREAD

is worth more than 11c for you enjoy and

turies or longer? And who stole you ware, or hewn out of stone-a squat- tory of the country and indicates the then, I should like to know? Ah! but ting, flat-faced burlesque of a human extent to which Canada has shared I will find a way of making you, form, such as may be seen to this in the general industrialization of machinery of all kinds, has improvday in the British Museum, a mere non-European countries since the

Elizabeth Katalinka lifted this dis the Canadian Bank of Commerce, industry during recent months. At the end of 1926 the capital invest-And a chorus of a thousand Namsii. I will give the countess one ed in Canadian plants stood at four billion dollars, but this has since been largely increased by extensive additions to plants and the erection of new factories, notably in the pulp and paper industry, the manufacturing of real and artificial silk, the automobile and allied trades and in concerns supplying construction matcrials and household goods of all kinds. The bank has made a careful survey of recent developments in Canada and finds that during the last 18 months over 200 important extensions have been added to existing plants and over 100 new factories have been erected.

A healthy sign of the times is the general increase in industrial efficiency that is taking place in Canering from the loss entailed by the over-capitalization of the war year sider anew their method of produc tion and distribution and brought into greater prominence the need of said Robert, as he offered her his further scientific research. The movement had made rapid strides in the United States and although it in her eyes grew quizzical and is comparatively new in Canada the recent report of the National Research Council shows what has al ready been accomplished and the wide range of investigations that are now underway. It is significant that the Dominion parliament at its last session increased the annual appropriation to the council from \$170,000 to \$300,000, and that the legislature of Ontario recently voted \$1,000,000 for an Ontario research foundation, \$200,000 to be expended annually for five years upon condition that an equal amount was raised by prvate interests. Manufacturers now look for economies in the cutting of costs rather than of wages Canadian manufacturing plants and it is notable that although the are turning out in physical volume number of employees is on the increase not only the average wage nevertheless of the opinion of Ham- output reached at the peak of war- but the value of the output per capita is increasing. An analysis recently made by the bank shows that in 1926 of in our philosophy." He shivered have a gross value over 20 per cent. the last year for which figures are available, the value of Canadian products added by manufacture was

> The relative importance of Caradian manufactures, as measured by the gross value of their products, has altered in mahy respects during the past 10 years. The pulp and paper industry, for example, has risen from third to first place, while automobiles have risen from eighth to fifth. Flour, meats and lumber occupy the intervening places in the order indicated; the first two have in recent years shown steady growth, while lumber has lately taken on a new lease of life. The rapid extension of the automobile trade is

\$2.600 per employee which compares

favorably with the corresponding

tigure for the United States in 1925

namely \$2,740. Adjusted on the

basis of prices, the output per em-

ployee was four per cent. greater

than in 1925, and 60 per cent greater

w.th the increased demand for ed the condition of the metal working trades, although the value of S. H. Logan, general manager of iron and steel manufactures has not yet recovered the predominating position it occupied during the war.

The chief development in the textile trades has been the increase in the demand low silk, both natural and artificial, which makes it clear that the competition is not entirely between those two but between the as well. The wealth of pulpwood re sources and water power in Canada offers an unusual attraction to the manufacturer of artificial silk. The regards cotton, has been complicated by the change of markets since the war swing to the establishment o cotton spinning in countries hereto fore dependent upon the older industrial lands. Japan is credited with as much at 240 per cent. The increase in the United States was 13 per cent, and in Canada 36 per cent the expansion being due for the most part to an increase in domestic rather than foreign consumption.

THE GRAY RETREAT A ROARING SUCCESS

Mow Stars Play in Serial Now Showing First Episode at The Royal

You are bound to enjoy "The Gay. Retreat" with such comedians as Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen playing prominent parts. It is the most amusing photoplay shown here this summer. The story is filled with the funniest of situations from the word go and the cast just put it over for a perfect howl of laugh-

You've enjoyed the "Smith Family" comedies so you can depend on another good laugh at the one now showing which is quite as good and just as funny as, their former pic-

"The Masked Menace" the new serial was off to a thrilling start with the first episode which appeared here last night. What appeals most to movie fans is that there is an entirely different cast of characters in this serial and it promises to be a change from the type of serial we have had here.

Tonight and Saturday this program will keep the Royal Theatre patrons rocking with mirth.

WHAT ADS. SHOW

Every newspaper affords an opportunity for an interesting and informative experiment in advertising ad business. From computing the amount of space devoted to advertising each class of product and comparing them one can obtain 2 fairly accurate knowledge of trade

trends. One magazine, widely used by national advertisers, contained in one of its recent issues 52 pages of advertising. These pages were apportioned as follows: 11 to business and office equipment and supplies, S to automobiles, 5 to state, community and resort advertising, 4 1-2 to radio sets and accessories, 4 to houseold furnishings, 3 to railroads and steam ship lines, 3 1-2 to tooth paste, shavagain brought the rubber industry ing cream, hair tonics and health,

NO ONE EVER DOES

ATHING

tions, 1 to pianos, 1 to life insur-

ance, 1-3 to tobacco. Under the same test the average

into prominence and, taken together | 2 1-2 to food, 1-13 to clothing, 1 to articles, jewelry, medicine, real esjewelry, 1 to educational institu- tate, food, insurance, radio, musica, instruments and theatres.

What does such an analysis show? per cent of its advertising space to wearing apparel and household goods, and divides the remaining 25 It is first a barometer of business, goods, and divides the remaining 25 what the public is buying.—Oshawa per cent among automobiles, toilet Times.

latter goods and the other textiles Meats of all kinds; fresh, cooked and cured for Friday and Saturday.

Year Old Boiling Fowl lb...... Fresh Pork Sausage small linked and well seasoned lb 23c Boncless Rolls of Beef nice for slicing and tender lb.....20c Thick Rib of Beef lb...... 170 Extra Choice Roasting Beef lb......220 Sweet Pickled Boneless Rolls plain or peamealed lb.....29c 3 lb pail pure Lard......58c Fresh Raspberries per box......25c Carrots, Cauliflower, Onions, Cabbage, Beets, New Potatoes

Phone Your Order Early to 113

THOMAS ROBERTS



INDIAN MOTORCYCLE Twin Cylinder

McLAUGHLIN TOURING Six Cylinder

CHEVEROLET TOURING A Real Bargain

STAR SEDAN Guaranteed

Durant Dealer

Port Hope

LADIES have you seen

The Mason Fruit Jar?

It's Made Square-It Opens Easily Just pull the rubber ring and the one piece top is unscrewed easily.

Quart Size 1.25 per dozen

HANCOCK'S HARDWARE

BY GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER-



MONEY AN'I DON'T TALK LIKE THAT? CHEERS ON CHRISTMAS FOR IT-

CAN YOU

ALLI DO AROUND HERE IS DISH OUT



a very smart and useful garment.

SEWED UP THE



SMART SUMMER FELT HATS

2.95 exceptionally low prices 2.95

Every hat of individual style for midsummer and early fall wear. Chic little affairs of soft felt in such lovely colors as white, blue. yellow. rose, black.

Still a few late Summer Hats at 100; regular up to 7.00.



SUMMER ENSEMBLES in Flat Crepe and Georgette meeting the demand for smart things. YELLOW GEORGETTE sleeveless style with sleeves to be attached

if desired, popular pleated skirt, slip of Georgette to match, coat to bottom of dress with long sleeves and ties. LUE 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

Support the Highway Safety Movement

Wear this sticker on your windshield





Ask for one at your filling station **Highway Safety Committee**

The HON. GEO. S. HENRY, Chairman

LOSES MEMORY AFTER ACCIDENT

Three Others Injured When Car Wheels Lock Near Belleville

Four persons-two men and two injured Thursday when their car failed to negotiate sharp turn near Marysville, near Beileville, They are: Miss Ethel Meagher. 248 Concession street; Miss Minnie Soucy, 34 Rideau Folks throng our park and drop street; William Flynn, 219 Earle Their troubles and enjoy the fun " street, all of Kingston; and Constan- Till darkness makes them stop, tine Beierle, 12651 Cloverlawn Ave, But why does ten cents only buy Detroit. They were admitted to the A nickel's worth of pop. Belleville hospital.

The wheels of the car are said to have locked when the brakes were applied. The car skidded a distance crashed headlong into a tree. The by woman at summer resort.

Illusion/

wo men and Miss Soucy were pin sed in the wreckage and Miss Mea gher was thrown clear. She has been allowed to leave the hospital, out not so the others.

Injuries sustained were as foldislocated hip, bruises and scalp Constantine Beierie, loss of memory; Miss Meagher, a broken ankle.

ASK US ANOTHER

On Dominion Day from everywhere

Elmer Olson, composer of songs, of 137 feet, jumped a ditch and at Hayward, Wis., stabbed to death

BOWLING

busy overseeing the stirring up of Millbrook real estate for sewerage lows: William Flynn, the driver, a purposes has become interested in the sports of our northern neighwounds; Miss Soucy, severe bruises; bors. Last night he shepherded two Cavan rinks in to visit Port Hope and a real friendly pair of matches were put on at the lawn bowling green. Evidently Charlie has not sufficiently coached his teams for they were both "down" at the end. Probably if Port Hope goes to Millbrook it will get a more severe drubbing than our visitors had. A very phesant evening was sper

BUILDING MATERIAL

BUILDING MATERIAL DR ALI kinds, rough and dressed | lumber, laths and shingles, Lowest pricesgive us a call, FRED SIDEY Bewdley, Ont.

SPORTING SKITS

BASEBALL

International League

	Won	Lost	P
Toronto	57	43	. 5
Rochester	53	43	. 5
Reading	51	46	
Montreal	51	47	
Newark	51	49	. 17
Buffalo	44	51	.4
Jersey City	38	63	.1

Yesterday's Results

1		
1	Toronto2 Rochester6	Buffalo
	Rochester6	Montreal
1	Jersey City2	Baltimore
١	Jersey City2 Newark8	Reading

Games Today

Rochester at Montreal Baltimore at Jersey City Newark at Reading

American League

Won	Lost	P.C.
68	28	.708
59	36	.621
52	47	.525
42	52	.447
43	54	.443
	54	.437
38	55	.409
38	56	.404
	68 59 52 42 43 42 38	59 36 52 47 42 52 43 54 42 54 38 55

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia5	Chicago
Cleveland4-4	Boston2-3
St. Louis7-4	Washington 5 6
New York12	Detroit1
12 innings.	
Detroit13	New York10

Games Today

Washington at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Detroit Boston at Cleyeland

National League

Won Lost P.C

			11/51
St. Louis	60	34	,.638 .583
Cincinanti	56	40	.583
Chicago	55	40	579
New York	49	38	563
Brooklyn	48	46	.511
Boston		59	579 563 511
Philadelphia	23	62	271

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburg7	New York5
St. Louis6	Brooklyn1
Bostona7	Chicago6
a14 innings	
Cincinnati6	Philadelphia4

Games Today

Pittsburg at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia St. Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at Boston

Close Decision

Manager Bill Clymer and Pitcher Mills, his right hander, made one mistake yesterday at Leaf Stadium and away went the old ball game. It was Clymer's fault at that. He 'guessed" that Fred Bedore wouldn't hit the ball and he was as wide of the mark as it is possible to be.. Bedore hit the Spalding all right and it travelled into centre field, scoring Clayton Sheedy in the eighth inning with the run that gave the Leafs a 2 to 1 decision over the Bisons in the opening game of the series.

The blow by Bedore brought to a successful climax one of the bestplayed games of the season. Hits were few and far between with John Prudhomme and Mills being masters of the situations that cropped up infrequently. Prudhomme allowed only four hits, all singles, while Mills let the Leafs down with five,, two of them being bunched in the 8th to win the game.

Eleven Runs in One Innings

The New York Yankees went on a rampage in the twelfth inning of the first game of a double header at Detroit yesterday and scored eleven runs to win the contest 12-1.

SOFTBALL

League Standing

	Won	Lost	P.(
File	. 8	3	.72
Bankers	. 8	3	.72
C.N.R	. 6	4	.60
Sanitary	5	4	.55
Mathews		7	36
Ganeraskas		10	00

Game Tonight

The Bankers and C.N.R. will play off a postponed fixture at Viaduct Park tonight commencing at 6.30 sharp.

LOCAL TIME TABLE

CANADIAN NATIONAL Going East

Main Line	
No. 8-To Ottawa12,32	a.m.
No 10-To Montreal9.24	
No. 110-To Belleville (Sun. or	dy'
9.41	a.m.
No. 14-To Montreal 10.42	
No. 28-To Brockville2.08	
No. 6-To Ottawa3.11	
No. 30-To Belleville6.38	p.m.
No. 18-To Montreal 10.36	p.m.
No. 20-To Montreal11.50	p.m
Daily-Nos. 8, 14, 18, 6, 20.	•
Daily, except Sunday-Nos. 1	0, ,

No. 19—From Montreal . 3.49 a.m. No. 21—From Montreal . 4.44 a.m. No. 17—From Montreal . 5.36 a.m. No. 27—From Belleville . 8.18 a.m. No. 29-From Brockville. . 1.15 p.m. No. 15-From Montreal .. 3.58 p.m. No. 5-From Ottawa6.42 p.m. No. 109-From Belleville, (Sun. on-Daily-Nos. 19, 7, 17, 15, 5, 21 Daily except Sunday-Nos. 27,

MIDLAND STVISION Junction Station Departures

No. 93—Via Lindsay 6.55 a.m. No. 97—To Peterboro 10.45 a.m. 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 min earlier and later than above sched-

ORONO SUBDIVISION No. 811-Mixed, leave Port Hope Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, No. 309-Passenger, leave Port Hope Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7.20 a.m. No. 312-Mixed, from Whitby Jct. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, arrive Port Hope 5.45 p.m. No. 810—Passenger, from Whitby Jos Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arrive Port Hope7.40 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC . Going East

No. 38. . 2.53 p.m. daily from May 20 No. 6049.07 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)

No. 603....7.40 a.m. except Sunday No. 19...... 3.50 p.m. daily No. 37. . 6.49 p.m. daily from May 20

BOLTON MACHINE SHOP, Electrical and Gas Welding General Blacksmith Machinery for all kinds of Repairs Covert St. Cobourg. Phone 379w.

> CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS TOP NOTCH SERVICE W. L. BADLEY, Agent

FLOUR and FEED Custom Grinding

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Gyproc Hardwood Flooring Fine and Coarse Salt

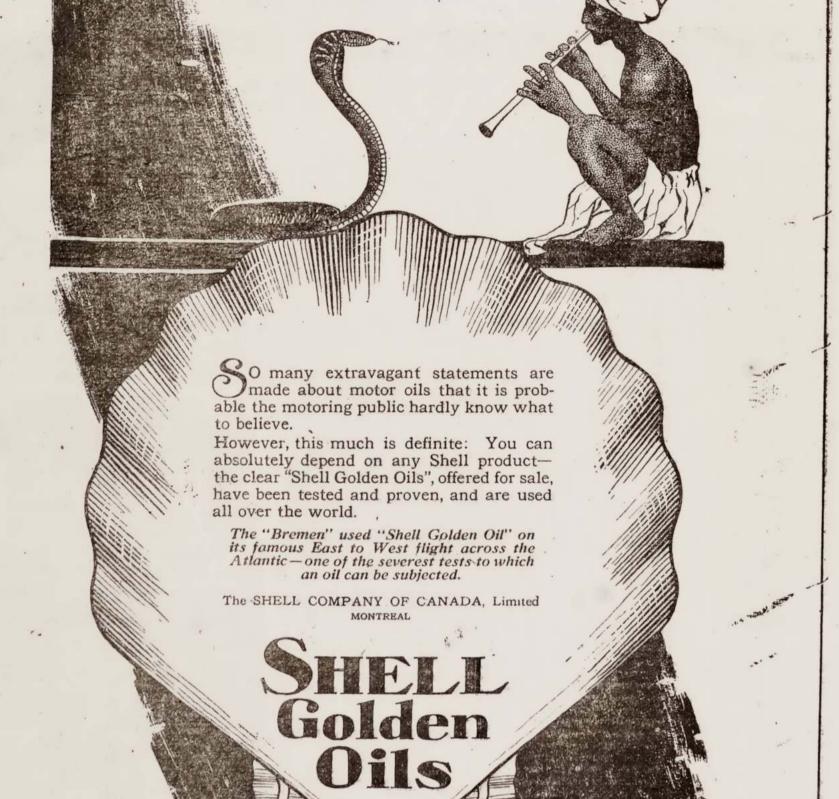
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J. MARSHALL Phone 76 Ontario Street

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A Hilarious Comedy of War Days

"THE GAY RETREAT"

last night's audience certainly laughed

Great New Serial

"The Masked Menace"

"SMITH" COMEDY and M. G. M. "Oddity"

AFTERNOON Organization of the Royal Theatre

TOMORROW

Matinee Club Big doings, including a sing-song led by Jimmy

Thomas of "The Capitolians"

COMPLETE SHOW

The same as at night

Prices only 10c & 15c

We Take Pleasure in Announcing

the coming of the season's most popular photoplay

"RAMO

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Next

When you think of Stockings and particularly

Silk Stockings

think of this store

For you will find, as many others do, that our assortment and values are unequalled

Extra good values at 75c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.69 \$1.89 and \$2.00

WICKETTS

Still a nice lot of smart Bathing Suits left.

For Your Picnic

We are well supplied with Bottle and Canned Goods-also GRAPE JUICE

GINGER ALE

GINGER BEER

E. MARTIN

PHONE 28

GOOD: THINGS TO EAT

Anthracite

NOW is the time to fill your coal bins while prices are low.

Nut and Egg Sizes......15.00 per ton lots Stove Size...... 15.50 per ton lots Pea Size......12.50 per ton lots

A discount of 25c per ton will be allowed if cash accompanies orders.

THEREFORE ORDER NOW

G. N. PATTERSON,

Phone 3

CANNED FRUIT

Just at this season of the year we find the sale of Canned Fruit very heavy. We are prepared for the rush

Hawaiian Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed California Peaches, Halves or Sliced California Fruit Salad California Bartlett Pears Red Raspberries Pitted Cherries Blueberries, etc.

JOHN CURTIS & SON

HEARD ON THE STREET Picnic Favorites

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Canada Dry

Phone your order now

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WALTON ST. PORT HOPE

Here and There

Quebec, Quebec.—The most suc-cessful meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers Association closed

at the Chateau Frontenac on Satur-

day, June 16th, with a record de-

mand for registered seed for all

Canada, given as follows: Wheat, 77,919 bushels; oats, 56,815 bushels;

barley, 16,637 bushels; and alfalfa,

Montreal, Quebec. - Fur prices

have advanced since the early spring, as reflected in the three

day fur auction sale recently con-cluded here. Nearly 50,000 ermins pelts sold at 20 per cent above the

level of the previous sale, with a top price of \$3.80; mink was also

up 20 per cent, with the highest sale at \$45.50, while wolf pelts

brought a ten per cent. advance

over the price level of early spring.

Canadian dinners in the Old

Country are not considered com-plete without Canadian ice cream

for dessert. Thus, for the High Commissioner's annual dinner in London on July 20 two eight-gallon

and these were delivered by Canadian Pacific Express in ample time

for the dinner. The same thing was done last October for a special Canadian dinner held at Manches-

ter by the Canadian Trade Com-missioner there.

Ottawa, Ontario.-By the end of

the season 15 flying clubs will have

been established throughout Can-

ada, according to advices from the

being spent by the board this year

in the promotion of these clubs for

civilian flying. Clubs have already been established at Montreal,

Toronto Ottawa, Hamilton, Hali-

fax, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw,

Edmonton, Victoria and Granby.

One at Halifax and another at Lon-

Transportation of small but

valuable packages by air from

Canadian Pacific liners at Rimous-

ki to Montreal and Toronto, there-

by saving about 24 hours in time

After Montreal, Toronto, London

and Chatham, Guelph had its turn

with a parcel of Irish linens going to a department store there and the

shipment being welcomed by Mayor

Robson and other prominent citi-

are handled by the Canadian Paci-

A tablet in memory of men of

the Seventh Royal Fusiliers who

served with the Quebec garrison

during the siege of 1775-76 by the Americans under Montgomery and

Arnold, was unveiled on Dominion

Day on the Wall of the Chateau Frontenac by His Excellency, the

Governor-General. Present at the

ceremony were officers of the Fusiliers from England and a de-

tachment from the Canadian Fusi-

liers of London, Ontario, who are

affiliated with the English corps.

The Chateau Frontenac occupies

the site of the old Chateau St. Louis

PERSONAL

Mrs. Philip B. Moore and daugh-

spending the past week with Mr. and

Mrs. George Nelson and are return-

Mrs. R. Ware and daughter Aud-

ing to Toronto Sunday afternoon.

her summer home at Presqu'ille.

relatives here and at Newtonville.

Miss Jean Waddell and Harriett

Martin, are visiting friends in King-

Mrs. M. Cowie and daughters,

Mr. John Hagerman of Hillsdale,

Olive and Phyllis, of Peterboro, are

Mich., is spending his vacation here

Mrs. J. L. Westaway and daugh-

ter, Miss Gladys Westaway, Pine

visiting relatives in town.

the guest of relatives.

say to visit friends.

which was the military headquar-

ters during the siege

These parcels

zens of the town.

fic Express Company.

becoming increasingly popular.

don are about to enter the list.

A total of \$170,000 is

Air Board.

(107)

10,748 bushels.

CREAM

Ginger Ale

Did you "duck in" in time?

When the down pour descended this morning there was a sudden rush for cover and in the twinkling of an eye you could shoot down the main street without hurting any-

We've been expecting this deluge and rejoice it came today rather than on Tuesday or Wednesday when it would have intenfered with several pleasant outdoor events. It is to be hoped it will all come down today and be fine over the week end.

Practically every radio in Port Hope was tuned in on the Tunney-Heeney fight last night.

There was a good attendance at the Port Hope Beach Pavition last evening. Al Stagg's band supplied the music.

John Fenn, 20 year old Lelleville youth, was remanded for one week in custody by Magistrate Willis when he pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining \$25 worth of goods from Whitby merchants under false pretenses in Police Court Wednesday. Fenn, who was convicted of a previous offense in Belleville, promised the court that his father would make restitution.

Harold Vincent Berry, Pittsburgh Township fell before a mower Wed nesday and suffered terrible gashes to his left foot. He was removed to the hespital and surgeons amputated the member.

Still the traveller has to ask What town is this? No place in town (except on the Stand Pipe) is there any indication as to the name given this collection of houses known as Port Hope. We should become more am bitious and get our entrances labelled as the name on the stand pipe might be thought by motorists to be merely the name of a firm whose tank carried the letters. A cotton sign, changed every year, and hung right across the road is suggested as different from others and an effective way of putting our name before

Tax collections in Oshawa for first half of year total 61 per cent of the tax roll. The total roll is \$715,000 and taxes collected total \$436,000. City Treasurer P. A. Blackburn comments that this is a very good showing and ahead of last year. Over \$150,000 has been paid in advance on second tax installment. while arrears have been reduced from \$117,000 to \$54,000 in six months to June 30.

Speaking of Cats

"Cots that's made for little boys to maul and tease is called Maultese cats. Some cats is rekernized by how quiet their purs is and these is named Pursian cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called Angorie cats. And cats with deep

AUCTION SALE

Mr. Walter Moore, Walton street, old American Hotel, is giving up the Bicycle Repair Business. Will sell by auction on Saturday, July 28th, at 1 o'clock and 7.30. Second hand bicycles, one large drill, taping drills from 3-16 to 1 in., dozens of drills all sizes, one century, 1 horse motor in A1 condition, one set of buffing outfit come for buffing all classes of silver ware, one mandel complete, % shaft with two bracket holders, skate grinding machine, one foot lathe, gass torches, glew pots, ters, Marjorie and Audrey, have been large vices, picture framing machine, wood and iron camps, one large auto pump, small pumps, baby carriage, saws, hammers, brace and git, new and second hand skates, rev. are visiting Mrs. Geo. Strong at carpet sweeper, show case, counters, tables, gramaphone, walnut chest of drawers, clocks, bicycle rims, Odd Miss Florence Lockhart of Niagara Falls, is spending her vacation with fellows frames, working tools of a kinds, full box of ball bearing, lock and keys for bicycles and a host of other articles. No reserve as Mr Moore is giving up business. J. H.

Wilson, Auctioneer.

JOHNS-At Port Hope, Ontario, on Thursday, July 26th, 1928, Annie Jamieson, beloved wife of Karl Johns, in her 32nd year.

The funeral service will be held at the family residence, Sullivan St. Street, and Mrs. J. C. Westaway, on Saturday afternoon, July 28th, at Brown Street, have motored to Lind- 2.30 o'clock.

Interment at Welcome cemetery.

Entire Stock of

On Sale on Saturday

will give you your choice of a hat from this lovely collection. Don't miss this opportunity.

Che hat Shoppe

Let cynics talk and poets prate, And preachers sermonize, There's but one roadway for the great.

One pathway for the wise, Despite the luck that's good or iil, One gets nowhere by standing still.

Who would have wisdom, books must

The skilful hand must toil, Who looks for flowers must plant the seed.

And dig and rake the soil, And who would have a decent name Must keep himself from deeds of

Though some inherit lands, and gold, And fortunate are they," They still must work their wealth to

Or it will get away, Bad luck or good luck never found Those talents buried in the ground.

The fish are caught within the sea And never on the shore,

A poor man he will always & Who never tries for more, This truth exists and always will; One gets nowhere by standing still.

LOST

BETWEEN WALTON AND JOHN streets, sand patent leather purse with sum of money. Apply at the GUIDE OFFICE. 1td

SPECTACLES AT MR. J. H. Rosevear's front door on July 20th. Will the person who picked up the black rimmed spectacles, three doors above the Bell Telephone Office please return the same to the GUIDE OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

120 ACRES, LOTS 13 AND 14 Con. 8, Hope Township-well fenced, buildings in good condition, two barns, driving shed, brick house, orchard. Apply T. W. WORR, Camp-6td1tw

FOR SALE

THE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE Dr. G. A. Dickinson, a large roomy solid brick house, located in best A grammar school boy handed in business section, Large lot, garage, the following composition on "Cats": room for three cars. Inspection by appointment to DR. S. S. DICKINtfdtfw

I HAVE A GOOD SET OF SLIP covers for a Chevrolet-Sedan; also for a Chevrolet Coach. The regular prices has been \$15 per set, I will feelin's is Feline cats. I don't like put them on for you for \$11 cash. A. J. CHRISTIE, Brogden's Lane 2t

> CHERRIES 65c PER 11 QUART pasket, pick them yourself. Cut flowers, bouquets, sprays, wreaths, made. Vegetables, green peas and butter beans, carrots, beets, onions and lettuce. Goods delivered. Phone 356w. C. CLAYTON'S STORE, Tor-6td1tw onto Road.

> > TO LET

SIX ROOMED HOUSE, CONVEN iently located, two minutes walk from Post Office, Apply GEORGE A. SMITH, Metropolitan Agent. 12td

GORDON & ELLIOTT Barristers, Solicitors PETERBOROUGH Hon. G.N Gordon, K. C., Alex L. Elliott

R. McDERMENT, B. A., M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office Hours 2-4, 7-8 and by Appointment Port Hope Phone 98

NEWTONVILLE Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 to 12 and by appointment. Phone 3.

Cut Flowers

GLADIOLI, ASTERS, ETC.

E. WILSON,

Phone 486

KRINKLETTE BED COVERS

Just the wrinkle for summer weather

COLORS_Blue, Gold, Pink and Helio with white stripes. Two sizes and two prices and splendid values. Just see them.

80 by 90 inches, each..... \$2.19 81 by 100 inches, each. \$2.39

CALWAY RUGS

Assorted plaids in beautiful colors. Pare wool, with fringed ends. Can be used for conches and bed covers. Get one or more before being picked up by our American

FULFORD BROS

Phone 40. Terms to all alike_CASH ONLY

READ THESE SPECIALS; YOU WILL BUY

Best Granulated Sugar 100 lbs \$6.39 Christie's Soda Wafers, pkg14 Best Granulated Sugar 10 lbs 65 | Rajah Brand Black Tea Corn Syrup, 5 lb tin, ach25 Tomatoes, 3 tins

Easifirst Shortening, 3 lb51 Rose Brand Baking Powder, 2 lbs .39 Fresh Seedless Raisins 15 oz 35 oz. Pickles, Sweet 43c; Sour ... 37 Lux Soap Flakes, 3 pkgs 27

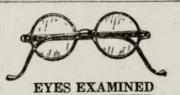
Quart Fruit Jars (Wine Meas.) Fresh Walnuts, quarters, lb 45c;

With Cup or Saucer69 H. A. Pure Bulk Lard, 3 lbs51 Fresh Ground Coffee, lb49 Pearl White Soap, 6 bars25 Handy Ammonia, 4 pkgs.25 Palmolive Soap, 4 cakes29 Sweet Pickled Picnic Hams, lb. . . . 21

These prices are for Thursday, Friday and Suturday.

Buy while the buying is good.

R. S. BROWN



G. M. BOSNELL Toronto Optometrist

GLASSES FITTED

In Port Hope every Wednesday. Hours 9.30 a.m., to 9.30 p.m. Port Hope Office over Skitch's Shop Foronto Office, 2143 Danforth Ave

> For Prompt Efficient Service in Time of Need

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A. W. GEORGE & SON

PHONE 44 - 171

Clare Gerhart, 21, killed a large copperhead snake about to strike her, at Mr.Veyton, Pa.



Showing the finest range of me and young men's Shoes in town at prices you can afford to pay. 2.98 and up Jos. Hawkins, Queen st

WEST END GARAGE and Service Station. S. Gifford, Prop.

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Bayside Pears Salmon Lombard Plums Tin14e Cohoe Tin 2 for 350 Pink Han 2 for 210 Fancy Canned Grapefruit...Tin 27c Pickles Bule. 40c

Tin (in asht syrup) 15c Victory Brand Olives 40-or. 49

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FREE ONE SUN VISOR Excellence Dates with each purchase 2-th Pkt Domino 115.250 2-lb. Pkt. 25e CLARK'S 21° Tasty Pies .each 25c Baking Powder 1/2 lb. 130

You'H Enjoy One

Libby's Meatwich 2 Tins 15c Clark's Potted Meats . . 3 Tins 25c Clark's Boiled Dinner . . . Tin 28c Candy Special Fruit Drops rue Paren 190

CATSUP Bottle

Christie's Shredded WheatPkg. 12c

Ace Biscults " " Kellogg's Corn Flakes ... 2 Pkts. 21e Muffets 2 Pkts. 27e

Braeside Brand Fresh Shredded Made Creamery Butter 43 b. Desiccated Cocoanut . Lb. 18c Bacon 33 b.

Mayfield Brand SELECTED -MACHINE SLICED

LUX TOILET SOAP LUNCH ROLLS

Tea 1 1b. 790 (15 sheets) 3 for 10e

Richmello Blend COFFEE

3 Cakes 19c

1 1b. 59c 1/2 1b. 33c In Sealed Tins Only

(50 sheets) each 9c

and Travaluere 1/2 lb. 40c LUNCH FLATS Navy Toilet Rolis 3 for 25c | Lifebuoy Soap 3 Cakes 23e 4-String Corn Brooms each 39e | Chipso Large Pkt. 23e ••••••••••••••••