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10TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hosking Are This Time He Is One of Large Wicklow Baptist Church is Old-Surprised by Group Of Friends

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Hosking, were surprised at their home on Bruton Street, when over twenty of their friends dropped in to celebrate with them on this, the tenth anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. John Fox, in her capa-e manner, said a few words to the bride and groom of a decade ago and Mr. Norval Dayman made the presentation of a number of pieces of a china tea set, for which Mr. Hosking thanked the invaders.

The evening was spent in games, and concluded with a light refreshment. The two small daughters, Alice and Lillian, were present for the festive occasion,

railroad announced a profit in opera- sity, Cleveland, Ohio, were announced

COL. LINDBERGH **GOES TO EUROPE**

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The Pennsylvania Railroad annourced Wednesday that Col. Chas. Lindbergh and 125 m thers of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Air Board left St. Louis on a special train for Washington and Chen New York, from where the group will said for Europe.

The group expected to arrive in Washington today and to sail from New York City o nthe Lauland, June 22. No reason for Lie bergh's return trip to Europe was given.

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CONGREGATION'S ANNIVERSARY

est in District-Anniversary Celebrated

The Wicklow Bagaist Church on Sunday and Tuesday evening celebrated its 130th anniversary, Rev. Norman McLcod of Brampton was the preacher on Sunday and Tues day night the meeting in the Churc's Hall was of a social character, with brief addresses and local reminiscences by ministers in this district and others.

The Wicklow Baptist Church, sit uated ten miles from Cobourg, is not only the oldest courch in this district, but one of the oldest in the province. It has an interesting his tory and is one of the outstanding relies of pioneer days.

In 1785 Reuben Crandall, a youth of 18 years, came to Canada as a licensed. Baptist preacher from a place called the Nine Partners in New York State. Tradition states in Cramahe and Haldimand Town-1the Ottawa car. ships, travelling from there to Kings on every two weeks.

In 1798 the Haldimand Baptist Church was organized and in 1880 the small building used was found too small to accommodate the people. In 1824 the present Baptist chapel at Wicklow was erected, this building now being 104 years old. It has continuously been used as a church since then. It was commodious enough at that time to accommodate the entire population of Haldimand and Cramahe, and since 1817 this church has had the services of an ordained minister as its pastor.

In 1820 the Cramahe members formed themselves into a separate body and erected a place of worship.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items of interest taken from the file

Port Hope Old Boys Re-Union Held July 1, 2, 3 and 4 in

A List of Those Who Registered and Enjoyed the Re-Union

Mrs. S. S. Wagner, W. W. Peacock, Merrill Peacock, Mrs. Amy Kelly, J. more reason why Howell should have B Wadleigh, Buffalo; Mrs. Philip been more careful when he noticed of many championship hockey games the car swaying immediately in and boxing bouts. Each summer tin, Percy Martin, Phil H. Martin, front. The evidence of Messrs. An- the building has been used as a rol-Delora, Ont.: R. A. Darling, Ash-burton, New Zealand; P. E. Lawra- ent witnesses who testified on Monson, Guelph; S. G. Kerry, Los An- day was to be depended on and the geles; W. J. Scott, Chicago; Mrs. G. | accused was found guilty of the Hayman, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Lon- charge. don, Ont.; N. B. Black, N. D Black, Grand Forks, N.D.; M. Skitch, Brethen, Clarence Brethen, John Hill, months. The fine was paid. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ewart, D. Black, Rochester; S F. Keeler, Mrs. S. F. Keeler, Lancaster, N.Y.; R. Keeler, Mrs. R. Keeler, Wis.; Martin C. Powers, Ridgefield, Conn.; J. H. White, Grand Rapids, Mich .; Mrs. M. G. Obrine, Albin. N. Y.; Mrs. E. E. Diamond, Miss E. M. Diamond, Warning Sounded Respecting Madoc; J Bennett, Mrs. T. Suddard, H. J. Archer, Loraine Wallace, Howard Wallace, W. H. Skitch, Toronto; (To be continued.)

CHANGE IN TIME

Canadian National Time Table Changes June 25th

Train No. 27 (former No. 29) with leave Port Hope 8.20 a.m., instead of 8.05 a.m., and will arrive in To- ily available. ronto 10.25 a.m.

Train No. 29 (former No. 27) will of 1.25 p.m., and will arrive Toronto 3 20 p.m.

Train No. 96 will leave Peterboro 7.15 a.m. and will arrive Port Hope at 8.15 a.m. instead of 800 a.m.

DRIVER FINED AND LICENSE IS SUSPENDED

Lawrence Howell Fined \$10.00 and Costs in Local Police Court

Lawrence Howell of Port Hope, was fined \$10 and costs when he fac ed a charge of reckless driving in police court here Thursday morning before Magistrate W. A. F Campbell His license was also suspended for two months. He was represented by W. F. McMahon and pleaded not guilty to the charge, which was first heard Monday when the evidence fo

Howell was driving a Ford roadster westerly on the Provincial High way between here and Welcome and a collision occurred between his car and a Chevrolet sedan driven by Dr Dent of Ottawa. Two witnesses from Oshawa who were driving to ward Port Hope at the time, testified he made the journey on foot. He Monday that Howell had plenty of gathered together the few families, room to pass without cutting in or

The accused took the stand this morning and stated that he had been driving a car for the past four or five years. He said he was driving his car along the highway and noticed the Ottawa car swaying on the road in front of him.

"Was he taking the right hand side," asked counsel for the accus-

neath my rear fender. He stepped tion of the second year. on the gas and we were turned around in front.

"Had you ample time to get

"Yes."

Witness testified that two passengers were in the front seat with him and that they were driving about 25 miles and hour.

Gordon Walsh, who was sitting in the rumble seat, related that the Ottawa car was swaying when Howell attempted to pass. He told that the bumper of Dr. Dent's car lodged under the rear fender of the Ford.

Jack Howell, brother of the defen dant and Stanley Walsh, who were riding in the front seat told the court that the Chevrolet vehicle was swaying and that the bumper hooked the right fender.

In summing up the evidence, His Honor claimed that it was In the derson and Graham, two independ-

Accordingly a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed, payable forthwith ment officials told that there would Mount Forest; Mrs. B. Stubbs, Mar- or imprisonment for twenty days and be no investigation, although they ion and Alice Stubbs, Mrs. W. H. his license suspended for two

WARNING ABOUT SUMMER CAMPS

Water and Milk Used-**Boil Milk 30 Minutes**

A warning is issued by the statistical bureau of the Metropolitan Life in a circular entitled "Beware of Typhoid Fever!"

"Young boys and girls spending their time in country places contract typhoid fever and numerous deaths are reported," says the circular, "The causes of typhoid are well known and the modes of prevention are eas-

ed privy vaults and sewers, and filleave Port Hope 1.20 p.m. instead thy substances left on the ground that not more than 60 per cent. of drain into water systems and may the people who have radio receiving infect them with typhoid fever germs. These germs may be taken into the body with drinking water or with water used in preparing uncooked foods.

"Typhoid fever grems often get Missing for six months 16 year old into milk through carelessness or who have paid \$1 license fee, while Franklin Larimer of Pana, Ill., was lack of cleanliness upon the part of Quebec has 51,283; Prince Edward tation from Bowmanville and other located in hospital at Baton Rouge, those who handle it. Flies sometimes Island 7.105; New Brunswick 4461; towns, explained that for many infect it when it is left uncovered. Manitoba 19,284; Saskatchewan 26,-Robert McGuire was killed and 4 utes the typhoid germs are killed, bia, 18,514; North West Territories and more, in maintaining roads which persons injured when their automo- When milk has been treated in this 74; and Yukon Territory 14. Last annually went to pieces Said Mr. bile crashed through feace near At- manner, keep it covered in a cool place.

TWO STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

Stuart Ryan and Terence Crosth waite Attended Port Hope High School

Harold Robert Stuart Ryan has just completed the second year of his course at Trinity College, University of Toronto, with high honors For the second year in succession he has won First Class Honors in Classics-this year with first place in his course. Mr. Ryan matriculated into Trinity College from Port Hope High School in 1926, with the Wellington Scholarship in Classics. He qualified also for the Bishop Strachan Scholarship in English History and Classics, and the Dickson Scholarship in English History Latin and French. He was awarded also the first Edward Blake Scholarship in Classics, and qualified for the Second Edward Blake Classica Proficiency and the Third Edward Blake Moderns Proficiency. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Madiew Ryan of Port Hope, and has been in residence in Trinity College, where he has been awarded the Hart-Moorhouse Scholarship in 1928 and the Greek Prose and Latin Essay Prizes of the second year.

Terence Patrick Crosthwait, who entered Trinity College, University of Toronto, in 1926, from Port Hope High School, has completed the secwith First Class Honors. He has been awarded the Trinity College "Not always. He crossed the black Scholarship in Philosophy for First line and his bumper caught under- Class Honors won in the examina-

CAUSE OF BLAZE IS UNKNOWN

Fire Destroyed One of Oshawa's Oldest Factories-Investigation is Unlikely

One of Oshawa's oldest factories was destroyed in the \$75,000 fire on Tuesday. The brush and broom plant of John Allin fell a prey to the flames. Mr. Allin has been making brooms and brushes in Oshawa much longer than the present citizens remember.

The rink, which was the first build ing to fall a prey to the flames, was probably the best known structure in Oshawa. It was erected eighteen years ago, and has been the scene of many championship hockey games that purpose by the Olympia Amusement Co. of Toronto.

Yesterday afternoon a representa tive of the fire marshal's depart ment examined the ruins. Fire depart are still at a loss to know how the blaze originated. It is nearly impossible to say how it started, Fire Deputations from Many Munci-Chief Elliott stated, because when the fire department received the alarm the old skating rink, where the fire started, was doomed and the roof collapsed five minutes after the arrival of the firemen.

MANY PAY RADIO TAX

Fans Rapidly Increasing in Number, Ottawa Reports

More than 250,000 persons have paid the annual radio tax of \$1 this year, which indicates that there are at least 500,000 fans in Canada and "The contents of poorly constitut- that broadcasting is steadily increasing in popularity. It is estimated sets pay the annual license fee.

The total number who have paid this year is 267,311, which is 50.000 more than last year. Ontario naturally has the largest number of radio listeners, with a total of 124,729

Heavy Hitting By Cobourg Defeats Locals Wednesday

Haskill Knocked Out of Box and Cobourg Wins Intermediate Fixture 12-7 Here on Wednesday Afternoon-Visitors Score in Every Innings But One.

baseball tilt against Port Hope on Haskill and Wakely and managed to bounder and Wakely fanned to end score in every innings but the fifth. the innings.

The game was slated for Port Hope on June 6th, and was post-poned to Wednesday, owing to cancellation of the same by rain. The Ontarios are now credited with two when an error was made on Wakewins and three losses and are carded for a scheduled engagement at Cobourg on Saturday afternoon. A record crowd witnessed the game on the mound. He had five strikeouts Wednesday afternoon.

Haskill started on the mound for the homesters, but retired in the second innings after three consecu- and hit three batsmen. tive hits had been registered. Two Hutchings, Wakely and Curtis struck runs were scored against Haskill in out and Wakely was hit by a pitchthe first frame. Hutton drew a ed ball. walk and was forced at second on Butler's infield out. Markey hit Wednesday, had a great day at bat, through short and Butler counted on Drumm's double to left field and Markey scored on Jones' infield out. In the second stanza Campbell, Rolond year of his course in Philosophy lings and Landymore hit in succes- ger, while Curtis had a double and sion and Haskill was derricked in single to his credit. flavor of Wakely. With three on left hander, faced a tough propositien. Hutton and Butler, two dan- Hutton 3rd

> bounced to first .. In the second frame the Ontarios notched their first run and had run- Boundy If ners on second and third with no one | Campbell 1st 4 out, but failed to increase their to- Rollings ss 6 tal. Curtis touched Landymore for Landymore p 4 'a scorching double to left field and went to third when Rollings booted Graham's roller and Curtis counted Port Hope when Jones dropped the throw from the infield. Holman Mit safely to Livett 3 d

and Lycett were retired in order. Mitchell rf 3
Again in the third stanza Port Hutchings of 5 Hope scored another individual count | Curtisco Boyd singled to centre and Graham 3rd stole the middle sack hands down. Holman le sack hands down. Holman le of 0

Entering the lucky seventh six runs down, the locals came to life; and knocked Landymore high, wide and handsome. Boyd corked a two base hit to centre and scored on Mitchell's double to the same place. The Cobourg latter went to third on a passed | Port Hope ball and crossed the plate when Campbell muffed Hutchings' line plate; Ware, Port Hope, on bases.

Cohourg Intermediates captured | drive. Graham connected for a hit an Oshawa District 'Intermediate through short and Hutchings counted, and Holman doubled down the Wednesday afternoon 12 to 7. The left field foul line, counting Gravisitors walloped the offerings of hann Rollings juggled Ware's

The locals staged a belated rally in the ninth innings. Rollings missed Graham's third grounder and Holman singled to centre and counted ly's grounder.

Wakely was touched up for eleven scattered hits during his tenure on to his credit, with Rollings whiffing twice and Campbell, Butler and Hutton once. He issued three walks

Boyd, who handled the team on and bagged three hits out of five trips to the plate, while one hit went for a double. Holman also had three hits, one being a two bag-

BOX SCORE and none out. Wakely, the youthful Cobourg AB R H PO A E gerous batters, struck out, and Mar- Butler of key, the elongated second baseman, Markey 2nd 4 Drumm rf

Total .

the infield, but Highfield, Wakely Mitchell rf 3 infield out. Curtis planted another | Ware 2nd safety to centre, sending Boyd-home. Haskill p Wakely p

Score by innings 011 000 40T Umpires-Turpin, Cobourg, as the

COUNCIL FAVORS

palities Wait on Council At Cobourg

That the Counties of Northumber-

land and Durham, through their counties' council, are awaking to a sense of the necessity for a stated policy of permanent road building, was amply indicated at Cobourg on Monday night when many representatives from Bowmanville, Cobourg. Campbellford, Hastings and other municipalities, and for fully two hours discussed the matter, pro and con. In that discussion, the matter of issuing short term debentures played a large part and save for a few cautioning voices, all seemed to be favorably inclined toward a five year policy whereby the present waste of money in maintenance from year to year, through poor roads may be turned toward the building of permanent roads in both rural and urban municipalities.

The idea of such a policy may or may not have emanated from Bowmanville, but certainly the large rep rehentation from that town showed an earnest desire toward such action on the part of the council.

Reeve W. H. Thickson of Bowmanville, in introducing the depuyears in the past, the counties had By boiling milk during thirty min- 479; Alberta 14.778; British Colum- been spending their entire allowance year Quebec had 39,207 and Ontario Thickson: "Our idea is to form a policy in accordance with the Counties Council-to work in unison in permanent road building. We thought it would be better for all to do a certain amount each year so that the traffic should not get so far ahead and beyond our schedule of

road building."
Reeve J. M. Bygott of Campbel:ford expressed himself as being in sympathy with the movement for some stated plan of roadwork in the counties during the years to come. He believed that the new policy should embrace county roads in rural and urban municipalities alike.

Ex-Warden Walter M. Fowlds of Hastings, spoke sympathetically of the permanent road building policy, referring to its value in promoting the tourist trade as well as to the economic advantages. "We must build to keep up with the times, the other counties, and the traffic,' ha declared, in closing.

Ex-Warden Elliott of Ewmanville. after expressing his pleasure at returning to a session of the Counties' Council, corroborated the words of preceding speakers regarding the ad visability of adopting a policy of permanent road building. He felt

COMING EVENTS

THE ELIZABETHVILLE UNITED Church, will hold their anniversary services on July 1st at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Services conducted by Rev. Stainton of Courtlee. Special music. On Tuesday, July 3rd, a strawberry festival, followed by a 22 29 1w good program.

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partment, gave out some sage ad- in the various municipalities which

that in so doing, however, he felt wice regarding a permanent road that the rural municipalities should policy. He stated that his departbe given consideration for the rea- meri favored a five year policy and son that good roads in an urban that it would willingly pay dollar community are of little value where for dollar with any counties adoptde roads leading in are in poor ing such a policy. He suggested short to m debentures with a view Mr. Fellows, of the Higaways De- to linancing permanent road work

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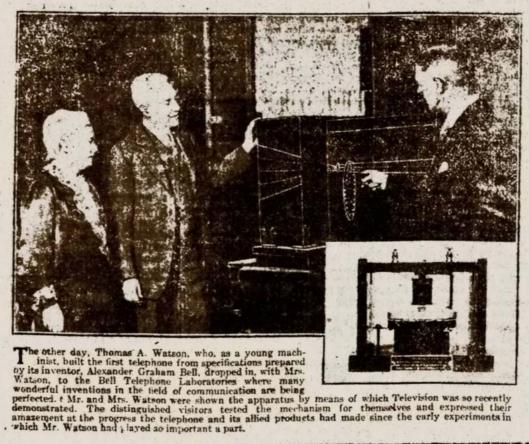
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on accepting such tinancial assist. ance, would willingly torego feeir a good one so far as the cost of paving is concerned, and suggested that Campbellford, Millbrook and Hastings by given assistance this year, while the municipalities along the front would be treated similarly in a year or so,

Numerous other speakers were heard in brief expressions of their opinodes on the matter, All, particularly those from the urban municipulities, were anxious for a broad p. Vey rather than anything indicative of selfishness on the part of Schuding ext-Warden McCubbin of Percy Township; Mayor Holgate of Bewmanville, Reeve W. T. Wood of Reeve of Cobourg; ex-Mayor Irwin county property committee. of Campbellford, W. C. Caverley of kinson of Campbellford, ex-Deputy Reeve Stone of Campbelfford, John Reeve Wight or Darlington; Reeve F. Rickard of Newcastle, Reeve W. E. Wilson of Campbellford, Deputy Reeve W. H. Carruthers of Bowman ville: Reeve George At ompson of Bowmanville, F. J. Rosevear of Port Hope, Reeve M. Wilson of Port Hope, in committee were suggested by the Reeve Gordon Parker of Alnwick (who arg d caution against too hasty eypendAures). Reeve L. C. Murphy

definite result of the discussion, W. Pogue's bridge; a scholarship propo-ter be referred to the Finance Com- College at Guet, the Oshawa And amendment to his moter be referred to the Roads and Bridges Committee, which will report back as son as possible.

Mayor T. S. Holgate of Bowmanville expressed appreciation for the kindly attitude of the Council toward his deputation's proposal.

Previous to adjournment, Warden Davidson voiced his approval of the Council's inclination toward short term debestures to assist in the work A lengthy presentation of commu-

nications, statements and other rou-

thing approaching the discussion pronnual grants for sometime after- veked by the presence of a deputa-He thought the present time tion from the Cabburg school board

> County Clerk MacNachtan submit-"ted for attention a particularly large gries of communications during the afternoon meeting while interspersed among them wer, numerous requests for grants, current accounts and statements, which were, in turn, re-ferred to appropriate standing committees to be dealt with later.

Repairs to east Northumberland registry office at Colborne came in or brief discussion, there buying any one of them, those speaking been considerable expenditure beyond men responsible for the expenditure Mil'brook, A. R. Wilmott, Deputy had not attempted to over ride the

Another item which came up as Bewmanville, ex-Deputy Reeve Wil- expected was the comparatively recent decision of the government to place patients from asclams in the Wilson, Clerk of Hastings County; count institutions. Relative to this, communications from the Cariton C. M. Finkle of Colborne, Reeve W. County clerk were read, including a resolution which enumerated reasons way this plan should not be carried out. This resolution will be passed on to the department. Many other subjects of discussion

communications received, including a grart toward improving the war memorial at Alderville; a notice of agreement relative to the Campbellford paving operations; a resolution As a means of bringing about a from Victoria County pertaining to sal from the Ontario Agricultural School Board's metice of its intention to d'arge for attendance of the county pupils in Oshawa schools; a communication dealing with reforesfation work in Parkam county, and numerous others.

Council adjourned to meet again in the evening at eight welock. Ineidentally, the decision to go by standard time rather than daylight saving time, was reached, despite the fact that Caboutg governs itself according to the fatter.

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In this experiment, one pen of 40 Barred Rocks and one of forty White Legharns, caponized at ten weeks | capons in the case of the Leghorns of cockerels of the same age and the case of the Barred Rocks, takcarried under similar conditions, It was found that the value of the Logiores as broilers was 22 cents and of the Barred Rocks, 49 cents. The cost of feed was roughly 15 cents per bird, leaving a profit over cost of feed of 7 cents and 34 cens respectively, an amount not sufficient in the case of the Leghorn cockerels to offset the cost of labor, depreention, equipment, etc. The prices bllowed were 15 cents and 25 cents per jound for the light and heavy breads respectively, these being the ruling prices pa'd in Ontario during the past season.

On the other hand, the value of these same birds as capons at 27 weeks of age was \$1.48 and \$2.73 per hird respectively. The feed cost per bird was 55 cents for Leghorns and 78 cents for Barred Rocks leaving a profit over cost of feed binj respectively. The values allowed for capons were 35 cents per pound for Leghorns and 40 cents per pound for Barred Rocks, being be actual onoted prices of a large Montreal produce firm. By deducting the profit over cost of feed as broilers the total profit over feed

and over the amount obtainable by the birds would probably have free selling as broilers is found to be 86 cents for the Leghorns and \$1,61 for Barred Rocks.

In view of the above figures it is for the individual poultry keeper to decide whether it would be advisable to esponize or to cater to the broiler market. It is a matter of choosing between a profit over cost of feed of 7 cents per bird as broilers or 86 cents per bird as of age were contrasted with pens and between 34 cents and \$1.61 in ing into consideration the amount of land required, the labor expended, the depreciation on buildings and 'equipment and any other costs incidental to carrying the birds over to be marketed as capons. While it might not pay the commercial poultrymen with high priced land and limited space and time, it might on the other hand be very profitable for the farmer to caponize since

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With her three companions who flew in Charles A. Levine's monoplane Columbia, on June 12, to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, she will set her face toward New York for, a con ference with her backers and a deter dies than they did one year ago. mination of future plans.

Rumors of a contemplated hop to Rome were dispelled late Tuesday night by the flat announcement of week.

cancellation for the present, at least of all transAtlantic preparations, Miss Boll made to attempt to conceal her disappointment when her Trepassoy rival, Miss Amelia Earhart, stole a march on the Columbia expedition by making a successful

She at once vetoed the proposal of one of her pilots that the Cilumbia follow the Friendship over the same Miss Mabel Boll, who had hoped route, with the announcement that she did not care to trail the success-

flight in the face of bad weather.

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	Won	Lost	P.C
Rochester	33	26	.55
Toronto	33	28	.54
Reading	30	27	.52
Montreal	30	27	.52
Baltimore	33	32	.50
Newark :	31	34	.47
Buffalo	28	31	.47
Jersey City	24	37	.39

Yesterday's Results

*	Buffalo3-3	Jersey City 2-2
	Baltimore13-0	Montreal2-2
	Reading9-3	Rochester0-5
Į	Toronto2-5	Newark1-8
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Games Today

Buffalo at Newark Rochester at Baltimore. Montreal at Reading

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	44	13	.772
Philadephia	35	21	.625
St. Louis	30	28	.517
Cleveland	27	32	.458
Washington	25	30	.455
Boston	21	31	.404
Detroit	23	35	.397
Chicago	21	36	.368
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Yesterday's Results

۱	Philadelphia .10-3 Chicago6-3 Washington8 Detroit at St.	New York5-6
I	Chicago6-3	Cleveland4-4
ı	Washington8	Boston
ĺ	Detroit at St.	Louis-Rain

Games Today

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

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	39	22	. 632
Cincinnati,	37	28	.569
New York	30	23 .	.560
Chicago	34	28	.548
	30	29	.508
Pittsburg	27	30	.474
Boston	19	35	. 352
Philadelphia	16	37	.302

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia6	Brooklyn
The state of the s	Chicago
Pittsburg3	
New York at B	oston—Rain.

Games Today

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

Break Even

When the New York Yankees pick man's voice raised high. ed Johnny Prudhomme.sterling right "This is the night!" said hander of the Toronto Leafs, for voice. "We have said that the 1929 delivery they nabhed one of the gems of the minor leagues. The who creeps in here must die! Go in, youthful star turned in a beautiful all of you!" mound exhibition at Newark Wednes! home run that gave the Leafs a 2 to 1 victory over the Bears and enabled them to get an even break in a doubleheader as the second game went to the Bruins 8 to 5.

Deloro and Kingston Teams Now Tie For Second Place

By defeating Kingston in Deloro by the score of 7 to 5 Delore seniors moved into a tie for second place with Kingston in the C.O.B.L. Wed ne-day. Leal started for Deloro and derricked in the sixth in favor of Von Seine Do you hear that, all of Jack, who finished. Young starte! you?" for Kingston and was lifted in the 5th after Deloro had scored five runs and then went on to score two more off Buck in the eighth who relieved him.

Kingston001 011 020-5 7 Deloro 000 050 02x-7 12 Umpires-Sullivan, Kingston, at plate; Kerr of Deloro on the bases.,

Belleville Tightens Hold on Central League Lead

Belleville took a stranglehold or the leadership of the C.O.B.L. by defenting Oshawa in both halves of a twin bill. The score in both games was 5 to 4 and the winners outhit; the Motor City crew to gain the decision. One of the largest crowds of Listen!" the season was on hand and the play ing of the doubleheader was the first time it was attempted in the league.

thews hooked up in na pitching duel, with the Belleville hurler being a little stronger in the pinches. The teams were tied going into the 9th but Green singled for the homesters and rode all the way home when Quinn, who had replaced Elliott behind the plate, threw wild to nip him off first. Gibson struck out seven and issued but one walk while Matthews whiffed four and walked two. Oshawa made two fast double plays to cut off promising rallies.

In the abbreviated affair Utronki and "Duke" Dainty hooked up, but the Belleville hurler was in fine met-93 tle, no hits being registered off his delivery till the sixth frame. He was wild, issuing six walks but tight

Oshawa 000 011 200-4 7 2 Belleville 001 003 001-5 9 8 Mathews and Elliott; Gibson and

Oshawa 010 000 3-4 4 2 Belleville 200 102 x-5 9 1 Dainty and Quinn; Utronki and W. Mills.

Umpires-Wilson, Oshawa; Colling of Belleville.

SOFTBALL

League Standing

				Won	Lost	P.C.
Bankers .				5	2	.714
File				5	2	.714
C.N.R				3	3	.500
Sanitary				3	3	.500
Mathews				2	3	.400
Ganeraska				0	5	.000

Game Tomorrow

The Mathews-Ganeraskas softball fixture carded for tonight has been called off owing to rain and will be played Friday night, weather permitting.

Contest Postponed

The All Stars-Bankers exhibition fixture slated for Friday night has been postponed owing to the league game and will be played at a later

THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from yesterday.)

But Vesta had sunk upon a small sofa in a fainting state; deadly fear had taken possession of the girl's soul; the gasped for breath, and trembled from head to foot.

April applied her smelling salts to her friend's nostrils; but she was white and trembling.

Augustine did not seem as yet to have lost her nerve; she had her pride and her character to keep up before her friends, but in reality her very heart quailed with fear.

While she paced up and down the room, she heard footsteps-many

man is to die! Any prying coward

And then it seemed to the terriday and climaxed his work with a fied girls that several persons had entered an adjoining room at the further end. Yes, there was a door closed, but

not fastened.

As for the room in which the young ladies were locked, there was no other light in it than that given by the fire, and anybody in the adjoining room would not have seen the three dark figures as they crowd ed silently in the shadows.

"Anybody who finds his or her way in here shall be tied in a sack. neck and fleels, and flung into the

growling of a tiger about to spring. this morning. But the men and "And that man is to die! You are to run a knife into his cowardly heart-you, do you hear?"

"I do not know the man's voice nor where to find him." "That voice!" gasped Vesta; she

rose up and spread out her hands. "Save save me!" she said in whisper fierce with mortal fear. April held her down by force; Augustine stifled her mouth with her handkerchief.

"The fright has turned her brain,"

said Augusting. "Listen. It is a secret society; we must make up our minds they won't let us out alive-only perhaps-Wat idiot-who let us inmay-let us out-for-his own sake

CHAPTER IV.

wooden partition, were almost frantic with terror, and might have roused daivalrie feerings in the most obtuse of male souls.

Was there by chance one man with a gentleman's instincts in that next room, or was there not? They did not see anything to allay their fears or soothe their nerves when they glanced timidly ftoward that door, which was now pushed wide open by one man, who partly rose for an instant from his seat at the table, round which were assembled several other men. What unearthly faces they had!

Were they human beings or evil demons? This was the first wild thought that struck April Vaughan whose imagination was of the fervid order. Those girls hiding in the dark corner, where the red light of the flamless fire did not even touch them, were invisible to the men at the table; but a large lamp hung from the ceiling right over the heads of the assembly, and thus the girls in the darknes could see distinctly everything that went on in the light ed room; they could hear every word that was spoken April was the first to listen to what was being said.

There were eight masked figures round that table, black dominoes, which looked sinister and hideous as murder, terrible as death, to the excited school girl audience, the unwilling spectators of a scene which Augustine often declared afterward was "better than a play," and that she "enjoyed it far more." However much Augustine may have enjoyed relating the story, she certainly did not in the least appreciate the scene while it was being enacted before

Eight hideous black masks. Seven men seated at the table; one standing up and addressing the others, a strongly built man, whose large head was covered with thick grizzled hair, which grew low on his forehead, and came over the mask that hid his face.

"Any time we may be caught, trapped, given over to prison, some of us to death. The man who crept in among us by a false pretense, who came with a falsehood upon his lips, and is now watching about in the world in hopes of detecting some or all of us by means of our voices or tricks of manner; that man, I Montreal, Detroit and Chicago bags, say, must be put to death, and the lot has fallen on you, because when his mask fell off, after he was in the carriage you saw his face; you must hunt him down and kill him. You have taken the oath, do you a \$300,000 robbery. understand?"

"I do not know his name." Vesta Llewellen started like a frightened deer. Augustine held ther down forcibly, and hissed into her ear:

"Idiot, imbecile, do you want the assassins to kill us all?"

(To be continued.)

NO TRACE OF

Police Scour Country in Search of Toronto Mail Car Robbers

Twenty-seven hours of the most intense police activity Toronto has ever witnessed has failed utterly to provide a clue to the identity of the daring bandits who swooped down upon the Canadian National Railways Toronto-Chicago midnight flier at the Union Station and seized what is now estimated to be over a quarter of a million deliars' worth of cash and securities.

All night and all day swift police cars have been poised at highway intersections leading out of the city. Armed officers have stayed continuously with the machines, and never since the robbery have the drivers left the wheels.

The occasion for the hoped-for The voice was as savage as the dash had not arrived up until early the machines are still keeping their impatient vigil. It is the most to termined man-hunt Toronto has ever witnessed. A cushion from the bandits' car

was thrown over the Front Street some of the bandits may have been notorious convicts recently released is a possiblity that one of them was rocky, misty heights? connected with the recent Detroit City; a pair of abandoned Ohio auin a garage in the west end of the Pacific Coast and to Alaska. eity. These meagre facts and the meagre theories were all that a balffled police force had to work ders of this greatest of Canad'an upon last night. And officers as playgrounds. The three school girls, crouching chance of capture upon that basis, range after range of mighty forest-

The second game went seven innings in the shadows unseen, unheard, unby agreement. In the first set to
"Hoot" Gibson and "Chuch" Matdivided from them only by the control of city life at beautiful Vancouver , divided from them only by the thin known crook psychology are being, and Victoria. Then take the far fam-

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and will be, utilized in the pursuit. A bandit with about \$20,000 of newty stolen foot upon him usually seeks strong drink's relief from a frighten ed mind. But all the known bootlegging establishments in The Ward and eisewhere were raided yesterday in vain. ' The race-courses, where a loot-fevered criminal brain can indulge in gambling, are likely rendezvous. Plainciothesmen will scan every race course crowd until the season ends.

At one place or another, in some manner or another, they will be captured. Of that every police officer, bank and Postoffice official is grimly confident. There is a weakness in the day numbers of the bandits. Of six men participating in a big criminal coup, one or more is sure to be garrulous. He or they will talk, sober or in his cups. They at! And the arm of the law will swoop down with a swiftness and precision not even excelled by their own bold criminal coup.

There were seven mail bags taken from the mail car and bundled into the bandits' automobile-not three, as at first reported. But four of them contained only empty bags, And the known amount of cash in the money bag is \$124,025-several times as much as the frantic Postoffice officials calculated a few minutes after the robbery occurred. There may have been bundles of bills in the Montreal mail bag, which these criminals were wise enough to all of which were taken, there may have been securities to a value of fore certain calculation can be over \$150,000. It will be days be-

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The serial, "Hawk of the Hills." is meeting with wide approval, being an outdoor story and full of thrilling action. The comedy this week is a real novelty entitled "A Short Trail" and should appeal to both children and grown-ups, while the fifth Canadian Scenic, "The Land of Evangeline" pictures the beauty of Nova Scotia. Pais film is one of a series made especially for the Famous Players theatres and

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St. John's Service Club were forced to run for cover but everything s booming, despite "the dirty turn" Old Probs handed them.

Just a week from tomorrow and we are going to have the most important birthday party the Hospital has ever had. It's sprouting a new wing, and, like the youngster get-ting his second teth, will need a little outside help. Don't forget to come along bearing gifts, which will help the hospital to grow healthily.

In the morning the public school children try "xams" and in the af-ternoon the boys go to some quiet

ternoon the boys go to some quiet pond to study. Yes, I think so Mr. I. Walters has been experimenting for some time with a new drink, which, according to our taste is almost perfect. It is a draught grange which will be on sale at the park on Dominion Day and will not have to depend on the heat of the day for heavy sale. Its taste will sell it. sell-its are post to a four dre

Our corner friend says that rain will do a lot of good and when he says a thing, you can pretty well depend that it's right. Anyway, he thinks it's going to last until tomorrow noon and give the ground a good soaking, then clear up, so the boys who can't find a girl here, can baye a nice week end in the city or wherever they go.

The band held a practice last even ing and are getting in fine shape. for their part on the Dominion Day

Say, have you tried that new contured by a local man and what's more, they are good. His advertisement in the Guide will remind you of this good popcorn candy. Think of local industry first!

Teacher-Norman, give me a sentence using the word "dieadem". Norman-People who drive on to he railroad crossings without looking, diadem sight quicker than those who Stop, Look and Listen,

PERSONAL

Mrs. George Irwin of Rochester, N Y., is visiting Mrs. Vern Huffman, Hope St.

Mr A. Allpress of the Selrite Stores System is in town today on husiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckett wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kathleen Eleanor, to Frederick Earl Inch, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Inch, of Mor-The marriage to take place the last of June.

TRAFFIC COURT

G. R. Pickering of Toronto was fined \$5.00 and costs in the Traffic Court before Magistrate Campbell for speeding over intersections in Port Hope while J. Bellamy of Toronto donated the same amount for a simi lar offense.

FORMER CHIEF WAS ACQUITTED

Was Charged With Criminal Negligence in Driving Fire Truck

Charles Lavery, driver of Whithy's fire truck and former chief constable of Whitby, was acquitted of a charge of criminal negligence in Whitby police court Tuesday afternoon after nearly ten witnessess had been heard.

The case was a sequel to an accident on the night of May 24, when the Whitby fire department respondded to a fire outside the town limits and the fire pumper, driven by Lavery, ran into a group of men watching the fire.

Ed Bowman chairman of the fire committee of the town council, told the court that he gave permission the firemen to leave the town after they had failed to get in touch with the mayor or reeve.

Fire Chief William Smith testified that the truck travelled to the fire at between 30 and 35 miles an hour. He was sitting beside Lavery and sounding the siren. A cloud of smoke he said, screened their view. He said the truck was stopped within its own length after striking the

Chief of Police Herbert Gunson was standing on the step of the truck when it hit the pedestrians In his opinion, the chief said Lavery used the utmost care.

Dr. R. T. McLaren of Whitby was called by the defence to give evidence as to Lavery's sobreity at the time of the accident.

"Have you seen Lavery both when he was intoxicated and when he was sober?" asked Mr. Swanson,

"Yes" replied the witness. "You examined him shortly after the accident. In what conditionn was he then?" asked theu defence coun-

"Absolutely soher."

D. A. Ja Swanson of Oshawa, acting for Layery, contended that the Grown had failed to make out a

agreed to have all the charges based on the court's decision of the firs as they were almost identical,

Magistrate J. E. Willis, in giving judgment, said the evidence did not warrant a conviction. The whole case rested on the question of whether the men standing in the centre of the road had used reasonable precautions in protecting themselves.

Those injured were Ernest Stafford, Harry Glady Jr., William King, Thomas Harvey and Bernard Slee-

Stafford has already had notice served on the town council that he will take action for damages.

The town council was keenly interested in the outcome of the case for if Lavery had been convicted, it was expected that the other men injured would also have taken action against the town for damages.

LAWYERS FIX

Calling in a firm of lawyers to ection which is to make a name for supervise the legal technicalities of entering the third Wrigley Marathon Swim at the coming Exhibition and securing the good services of the chief of police to witness his signature, Thomas Nisby, 19 year old Syrian, of 61 King street, Oshawa, made certain that he would be properly entered.

Entries have reached sixty, 49 being men. Twelve nationalities are represented, with thirty Americans and sixteen Canadians on the list. FOR RENT

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The British Hotel, Queen Street, Port Hope, will be offered for sale by public auction, on the premises, Wednesday, June 27th, at two o'clock p.m. (standard time). A three story, solid brick building, twenty rooms. Brick stable, cement block garage, large lot, centre of town, four doors from Post Office. Terms and conditions made known at time of sale or on application to W. J. Robertson, or J. H. Wilson, Auctioneer, Port Hope,

Mrs. E. B. Neal, Hope Street, just south of Corbett's Dam, will sell by auction on Friday, June 29th, at one o'clock all house hold furniturewalnut 7 piece parlor suite, 2 setecs parlor rug, floor lamp, pedestals, full bedroom suite with dresser, stand spring and mattress, 2 diping roon extension tables, 1 raymond sewing machine, dining room chairs, china cabinet, hall rack, bed couch, poster beds, 2 white dressers and stands, cupboards, kitchen table and chairs, 2 sofas, 4 burner coal oil stove, new curtains, shades, screens, lamps, lawn mower, grain, cradle, saws, root scuf fler, garden tools, barrels, crates, forks, dishes, fruit and a lot of other articles.

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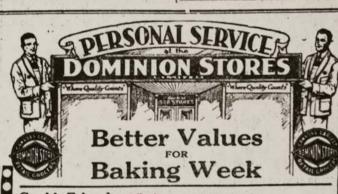
A. W. GEORGE & SON PHONE 44 - 171



We have placed into stock a new shipment of these shoes.

Selling at the same price as ordinary footwear.

JOS. HAWKINS Sole Agent



Cook's Friend 1 lb. tin White Satin 24 lb. 99° Baking 29° Pastry Powder 29° Flour dFlour 71b. Bag 32C **Baking Necessities**

Shredded Cocoanut
Orange or Shredded 21clb.
Marmalade
Desiccated 18clb. Salt 3½ lb. Bag 6c 13 os. 19c Aunt Dinah Molasses 10c Cherries 8 oz. 12c Velveeta Cheese | Eagle Brand

Finest Santa Clara

California Yellow Cling

Peaches 23'

C.A.B.

2 lbs. 27c

Raisins

6 oz. 8C 6 for 25c

Meatwich

15c tin

Vitone

1 1b. 54c 4 1b. 33c

Special Introductory 5° every 1/1 lb. 21° Offer Smyrna Cooking Figs 2 lbs. 15C Ivory Soap

Horne's Summer 23c bettle Lux For Fine Laundering Welch's 32c bottl 3 pkts. 29C Dixie Biscuits

BUTTER Marshmallow 25°

Olives 17c Braeside Prunes 21bs. 23c

Honey 72c Mayfield Brand 38c lb Special Combination Sale 4 cakes Fels-Naptha

Corned Beef Ne. 1 25c Soap and 1 pkg. S.O.S. 37c

Toilet 27c