Southeast, shifting to northerly winds, unsettled and show-inery tonight and part of Tuesday, then fair and a little cool-

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PORT HOPE, ONT., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1928

# 1927 FIRE LOSS TOTALLED \$750

Port Hope Fire Losses Given in Canadian Underwriters' Report

According to the Canadian Fire Underwriters' report submitted at the special session of the Municipal Council at the Town Hall Monday evening, Port Hope's fire loss for 1927 totalled \$750.00.

The figures for the past eight

curs are	a as	Tollows:	
1920		\$	800.00
1921		12	28,500.00
1922			1,075.00
1923			3,565.00
1924			2,535.00
1925			6,070.00
1926			300.00
1927			750.00
-			1 0105

Figures for 1921 include \$125,000 by fire in a grain elevator.

# CONGREGATION **FAVORS CALL**

St. Paul's Church Desirous of Calling Rev. J. G. Hornsby Of Toronto

At a we'll attended meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held in the Sunday School Hall Monday evening, it was unanimously decided to issue a call to Rev. J. Goforth Hornsby, to become pastor of the church. The call was dealt with at a meeting of the Presbytery of Peterboro held at Cobourg

Rev. Hornsby of Toronto, formerly of Wales, England, is an outstanding speaker and conducted two Sunday services at St. Paul's a short time ago. Rev. F. C. Harper of Cobourg presided at the session Monday

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FRESH BUTT ROAST of PORK Lean 25c a pound

FRESH STRAWBERRIES Pints 18c

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# Town Council Hold Special Sittings on Monday Night

Communication From Nicholson File Show Employees Are Adverse to Adoption of Daylight Saving by Vote of 71-25-Local Coal Dealers Petition Council.

To Introduce By-law

of Harbor Commissioners.

Investigating Committee

the Helm Estate.

Stop Streets .

Condition of Street

garet Streets.

Coal Dealers Petition

Hope.

Councillor H. W. Mitchell gave

notice that, at the next regular meet

ing of the council he would intro-

duce a by-law for the appointment

It was moved by H. Merrifield and

seconded by Reeve L. H. Giddy, that

the Mayor and Councillor Elliott act

as an investigating committee as to

the owner of the lands on the west

side of Mill street and east side of

Queen street, in the town of Port

Hope, said lands formerly owned by

D. H. Chisholm, K C., Town Solici-

tor, prepared and submitted a by-

law in regard to stop streets in Port

E. H. Brown drew the attention

of the council to the very unsightly

and unsanitary condition of the

street confronting his residence at

the intersection of Ontario and Mar-

Whereas the undersigned are legit

mate coal dealers in Port Hope and

pay business tax as such as well

as realty assessment, and whereas

for the protection of the Public and

Business men of the town, the Muni-

pal Councils have seen fit at var-

ious times to pass Transient Trad-

ers, Early Clesing, Market, Coal,

and other by-laws in the interest of

all concerned; and whereas coal and

coke have been sold and distributed

throughout the town by private in-

dividuals without payment of busi-

ness tax for the same and also with-

out weighing on the town scales as

before delivery to individual buyers,

G. N. Patterson,

E. Brown and Co.

A. G. Dawson, J. M. Rosevear and

W. H. Peacock addressed the coun-

C.N.R., freight on road roller 79.00

Philp & Greenaway, gasoline 20.20

mos. salary ...... 585.00

S. Zealand, carting ...... 12.50

J. M. Rosevear, & Co., coal . . 76.50

medical health folders .... 15.45

berland and Durham .... 23.63

J. Record ...... 32.13

W. D. Stephens ...... 35.00

fire hall ...... 324.00

John Blake, 65, drives car to curb

in Chicago and dies from heart fail-

-:-:--

Sherman Gifford, oil .....

M. U. Ferguson, postage, etc.

Port Hope Fire Brigade, 6

Bell Telephone Co., phone,

fire alarm rentals ......

W. H. Peacock & Co., coal ..

T. J. Lawrence, constable ..

Chatterson. Clifford Ltd.,

United Counties of Northum-

Herbert Morgan, painting, etc.

J. M Rosevear and Co.

W. H. Peacock and Co.

the Fuel Trade).

cil on the subject.

Finance Report

From present indications it would | necessary resolution was passed. seem that Port Hope will not have day ght saving in 1928 for at the special sitting of the Municipal Council eld at the Toys Hall Monday evening, no petition in favor of fast time was received and practically no discussion ensued on the aisputatious subject. .

However, a communication was received from the employees of the Nicholson File Co., showing a vote of 71 to 25 against the adoption of daylight saving time.

Those present at the meeting included Mayor Edmunds, Reeve Gidly, Deputy-Reeve Rosevear and Councillors Mitchell, Merrifield, Hew son, Brickell, and Elliott. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Asked Permission

Thos. Garnett and Sons, who are erceting the oil station at the corner of Walton and Mill Streets for the British American Oil Company, wrote the Council as follows:

"For the erection and proper com pletion of the gas filling station for the British American Oil Company, at the corner of Walton and Mill Streets, it has been brought to our Quarts 35c attention that to make reasonable and satisfactory approach the curb on Walton street should be cut and leave a short ramp in its place, leav ing a proper gutter for the water. The expense to be borne by the Oil

> "We are writing this, hoping that your honorible body will give permission to do this work under the supervision of your Engineer and Street Committee.

Commerce Convention

J. O. Herity, secretary of the Eastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce, reminded the council of the annual convention of the society, to be held at Ottawa on June 26th and

High School Allotment

er of the Port Hope High School dealers providing for Board, communicated with the council asking for the sum of \$2,600 for July expenses of the High School Board. A resolution was passed authorizing the payment of this sum. tion (provided the importer is not

Trustee Resigned.

Notification of the resignation of Trustee J. H. Hume, from the Port Hope High School Board, was received by the council.

Underwriter's Report

The Canadian Fire Underwriter's sent the Board two copies of the As sociation's report on the fire preventive appliances in Port Hope as found on March 30th. The letter reads in part as follows: "While the whole report is of interest, I might direct your attention more particularly to paragraphs 12 to 27, which contain a number of criticisms of the protection. There are, for example, the remarks on the waterworks pumps in paragraphs 13 and 14, the need for an engineer to be in attendance in the pumping station at all hours, the comments on the waterworks distributing system and hydrants in paragraphs 18 and 19, the need for additional firemen, including a few fully paid men, and the advisability of relying solely on the public telephone service for the transmission of alarms of fire There can be no doubt, too, that a check on the night patrol by means of a watchman's clock would make this service an effective one,

To Use Park

J. T. George, secretary of the Port Hope Dominion Day Committee, asked permission of the council for the use of the Town Park and to ure. charge an admission fee for the 61st consecutive celebration of Dogranted the use of the park and the sands of fis.h

# MISS WILKINSON IS ENTERTAINED

Bride-To-Be Receives Tokens of Friendship at Week End Party

On Saturday evening, June 23rd, Mrs. Wm. Lovell and Mrs. J. R. Brimacombe, entertained a number of friends at their home in honor of Miss Nancy Wilkinson. About twenty guests were present, and Miss Wilkinson was made the recipient of a beautiful mantle clock and Other gifts. Mrs. Brimacombe read the address and Mrs. Lovell made the presentation.

Although completely token by sur prise, Miss Wilkinson thanked her friends for their gifts and good wish es, and extended to all an invitation to visit her in her future home.

Later in the evening, refreshments were served. Mrs. Harry Keeler assisted in looking after the guests. Mrs. W. Clark, grandmother of

little speech in which she thanked the hostesses for a very pleasant

# 16 LOST IN ARCTIC WASTES

But Four of Nobile's Crew Are Still Adrift On the Ice Floe

A second member of the ill-fated Italia was rescued Monday night by aeroplanes, but four others and the crew of the wrecked Swedish monoplane were still marooned on an ice cake, awaiting succor.

Manwhile, elsewhere, somewhere on the broad Arctic spaces, still are 16 other men of whom there has been no trace-the seven last heard of as with the remains of the Italia; the three who left General Nobile afoot to find land; and the wouldbe rescuers, Raoki Amundsen, Rene Gilbauld, Leif Dietrichson, and their plane's crew of three.

Following the removal of General Umberto Nobile from the ice cake near Foyn Island Saturday, the motor chief of the Italia, Natale Ceccioni, has been rescued, and, presumably, taken to the base ship. Citta di Milano, now at Virgo Bay, 60 miles north of Spitsbergen.

provided by by-law, therefore your The condition of Coccioni, who had petitioners humbly gray your honhis leg broken in the crash when orable body to enact a by-law for the men were marooned on the ice, the mutual protection of the public was not divulged in the meagre re-J. F. Thompson, secretary treasurant and the legitimate tax paying coal ports which were given by the Citta Bracebridge for buriant. di Milano of the rescue. Neither was there mention of the identity of or for any portion thereof, on each the rescue party. and every car of domest'c fuel

From the group still stranded, brought to Port Hope for distribu- however, today came information regarding the initial rescue attempt already assessed a business tax by there Saturday, when, after General Nobile had been taken off the floc (2) And that every car so import- and returned to the Citta di Milano, ed shall be immediately reported to the Swedish plane, piloted by Lieut. the Town Clerk to whom business E. Lundborg, returned, only to overtax as above specified shall be paid turn in attempting a landing.

and the coal or coke thus imported Lundborg reported by wireless shall be weighed on the town scales that he had escaped injury and was attempting to put a runway on the ice block, which is about 900 feet long and 600 wide, in shape for landing of light two-men planes.

# WILL ARRIVE ON WEDNESDAY

Rev. Gordon Sisco Preached Farewell Sermon On Sunday

Service was conducted Sunday in St. Andrew's church, Renfrew, inaug urating the union of Trinity and St. Andrew's Church congregations of the United Church of Canada in Ren-

and Rev. James Rollins and Rev. Gordon Sisco took part in the memor tions for one year.

Rev. Mr. Slsco. late of Trinity congregation, leaves Wednesday for Port Hope where he immediately takes charge of the United Church. He preached his fareweil sermon Sun day evening, and it will long be re- A. Alcott, Mrs. J. Stinson, T Cheer, membered for the high standard he M. Cheer, D. J. Goggan, W. Craig, set for himself and that of Trinity and St. Andrew's.

Failing to reach a conciliation, C. Pollution of Codorus Creek at minion Day. The Complittee was York, Pa., is causing death of thou- Pepples shoots wife to death and wounds self at Boone, Iowa.

# No Blame Attached to Driver of Car re Death of J. Stewart

J. F. Stewart, Port Hope, Died of Injuries Received When he Collided With Motor Car Decides Coroner's Jury st Inquest.

"We, the jury empanelled to inquire into the death of John Stewart who died in the Port Hope Hospital, Sunday, June 24th from injuries received when riding a bicycle and collided with a motor car on Sunday morning, June 17th, find that John Stewart came to his death through accidental contact with the side cf a motor car driving east and that we, the jury, attach no blame whatever to the driver of the car."

After twenty minutes deliberation coroner's jury empanelled to probe the death of John Stewart of Port Miss Wilkinson, made a delightful Hope, brought in the above verdict at the Town Hall Monday night. The hearing was conducted before Coroner F. W. Diamond with Crown At torney W. F. Kerr, K.C., of Cobourg, acting for the Crown.

The members of the jury is as folows:-D. A. Shay, foreman; J. L. Westaway, Melville Hancock, C. V. Brown, W. P Tickell, George El.iott, John Whetstone and Jas. R. Gif-

Dr. W. F. Beamish who attended the deceased, stated that he was brought to his office in an unconscious condition on June 17th. He read the post mortem report and Dr H. W. Benson corroborated the statements therein.

Richard Johns, Victoria Street, who the left and saw Stewart on the Parkinson.

road. He did not notice the bicycle but heard the crash. The accident occurred at 8.40 and he with Mr. Parkinson, driver of the car, took him to the doctor's office for examin-

Robert Bond, who had been acquainted with the deceased for the past five year stated that Stewart's hearing was not bad.

Gilbert Parkinson, owner of the car, of Lemoine, Penn., stated that he was driving a new Dodge sedan, equipped with good brakes. He was proceeding at fifteen or twenty miles per hour and noticed a man on a bicycle alongside. The bicycle struck the centre of the open door. Witness testified that he was going straight ahead when Stewart swerv-

Mrs. Parkinson, driver of the car, was driving carefully and had no difficulty in stopping. She told that she thought Stewart was turning to proceed north on Mill St.

Arthur W. Brundage, 108 York Street, Kingston, was standing in front of Stephenson's Motor Saies and noticed the car proceeding down the grade very slow. He said it looked as though Stewart tried to turn the corner. Clarence G Evans 14 Plum Street, Kingston, gave practically the same evidence as Brund-

H.T.O. Gordon Hallick also briefly was coming off Mill Street onto Wal- testified and although he did not see ton Street on the morning of the the accident, told that he saw the accident noticed the car swerve to mark on the side of the car driven by

# CANOE UPSETS YOUTH DROWNS

Craft and Escapes Death

Fred Stevens, aged 20 years, was drowned in Hollow Lake, Dorset, near Bracebridge Sunday afternoon when out in a canoe with a boy companion. note the success of Port Hope Old The chum was saved by clinging to Boys, in any line of worthy endeavor the canoe. Stevens, who was a good and we are particularly pleased to swimmer, went down trying to reach note that our young friend, Charlie shore. The body was brought to Byam has so climbed the ladder in

### 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

(Continued from yesterday.)

Mrs. W. Chadd, Oshawa; Miss J. J McMahon, S. B. Laidlaw, J. J. Mc- necticut, Michigan, Quebec, Manitoba, Mahon, R. Carke, Lindsay; Mrs. D Curran, Oakville; A. L. Singleton, Kingston; M. M. Harcourt, Mrs. G. the distinguished visitors. Harcourt, West Toronto; J. H. Pilling, Peterboro; A. E. White, Alviston; Rev. D. Carter, Mrs. D. Carter, Toledo; Mrs. J. Little, Flesherton; Mrs. E Eliott, Whitby; R. J Bate, A. Bate, M. Bate, St. Thomas; G. White, Violet White, Walkerton, N.J.; W. B. Scott, Ottawa; L. Buller, Trenton; Mrs. J. N. Carpenter, Chicago; E. M., E., and J. Brownscombe, Uxbridge; W. Laurenceson and J. Gawley, Deloraine; L. Begg, B. L. Holdsworth, W J. Grant, J. frew. The large church was filled H. Liddell, Mrs. J. Adams, P. M. Maines; J. Rowe, Manchester, Ont; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelcher, Mrs. ial service. The sermon was preach T. Weatherup, R. H. Bell and Mrs. ed by Rev. Mr. Rollins, who remains R. H. Bell, Lindsay; J. C. Irwin, as minister of the United Congrega- Barrie; W. Piercey, J. B. White, R. Harcourt, J. Harcourt, F. Rogers, F Rogers Jr., Mrs. R. Harcourt, Fred Rogers, Dorothy Rogers, Lola Walker, B. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrifield, Mrs. P. Burt, C. C. Gad man, S. O. Runnalls, W. J. Ballagh, Toronto; Rev. and Mrs. Johnston, St Thomas; Nellie Little and Mrs. J. Pilling, Peterboro; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foster, Trenton, Mr. and

# OLD PORT HOPER RECEIVES GIFTS

Companion Clings To Capsized Charles A. Byam of New Lisk-eard, Presides at Sessions of I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge

> The Guide is always pleased to the fraternal field as to have reached the highest honor in the gift of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, that of Grand Master of the Jurisdiction of Ontario.

> The session of this Grand Body has just concluedd its deliberations in the city of Toronto and our good friend Charlie was congratulated on all sides for his excellent and impartial ruling in all matters coming be fore the session, giving fair play to all and favors to none.

> The session was an important one and matters of vital interest to the Order was dealt with. Fraternal visitors were present from the Grand Lodges of Massachusetts, Maine, Con-Saskatchewan and Alberta and most interesting addresses were given by

On Thursday morning, just previous to adjournment for lunch, Grand Lodge received a visit from the officers of the Grand Assembly of Rebekahs, a number of whom addressed the Grand Lodge and during the course of their visit, presented the

### COMING EVENTS

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL w.71 be held on Canton Church Lawn on Wednesday evening, July 4th, 1928. Miss Lenora Hurd Best will again be the entertainer and a real evening is ensured. Don't forget the date. 21 8d 2w

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GARDEN PARTY WILL BE teld at the home of Mrs. E. M. Thurber, Dorset Street, on Friday, July 6th. Afternoon tea, talent and candy table, clock golt, etc, under the auspices of ST. MARK'S GUILD OF SERVICE.

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Mrs. J. Galloway of Cobourg;

glowing terms to the willing and vul- possessions.

uable assistance rendered to the Re- It was a most harmonious and probekah Grand officers during her term fitable session and thoroughly enjbyof office Phe Grand Master graci- ed by the two citizens who represent busly received the beautiful token of ed the local lodge. appreciation and assured the Rebelsah Mr. Walter J. Crowhurst, Ontario Assembly of his continued interest in Street, was a member of the Grand all that pertained to the welface and Lodge during the past year, being progress of this important branch of appointed Grand Herald and he has Oddfellowskin

On re-assembling after lunch on efficiently. moving to New Liskeard, shortly lie interested himself in the Order up north and it was not long before fellowship. together and the first lodge in that district was instituted. He transferred his membership to that part of the jurisdiction, and the wholehearted way in which he has labored for the Order there and the success and honor he has attained, was always deemed to reflect most honorably on his "mother lodge" here in Port Hope. So on the occasion of his occupying the Grand Master's chair this year, the members of Dur ham Lodge thought it a very fitting thing to express to this honored brother in a more tangible form their delight and satisfaction of his attainments in the Order and accordingly a resolution was passed to procure a testimonial to Charlie and present it to him at the 1928 session. A benutiful silver tea service and tray was procured and suitably engraved. W. T. Greenaway (a life long friend) and Frank Flood (a friend for many ypars) were elected as representatives and instructed to carry out the lodge's wishes

An address was prepared and at the proper time, W. T. Greenaway and Frank Flood ascended the relati form, the former reading the address and the latter making the presenta-

Charlie was quite taken back for a few minutes by this evidence of es teem of his old co-workers in Port Hope, but in a few words expressed his unbounded appreciation of the gift and kind words contained in the address. He also told the Grand Lodge that Bro: Greenaway was War den at the time of his initiation and Bro. Flood occupied the Vice Grand's chair when he was Noble Grand of the lodge. Great applause followed . the presentation.

ment the Grand Secretary announce ed that the representatives of Chariie's northern district wished to inter view the Grand Master and on taking the platform another address full of kind words was read to the astonished occupant of the principal chair, at the close of which a beau ful cabinet of silver was presented to our good friend. Charlie was much affected by this evidence of the high esteem in which he is held by his brothers up north, and assured them his determination, now that he was to be relieved of the arduous duties of Grand Lodge, to get in the local harness again and do all he could for the advancement of Oddfellowship in the north.

We might also mention here that some time ago the brethren of his district gathered their nuggets of silver together (it is a silver mining country) and had them all melted down and cast into a beautiful gavel

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Phonographs and Tennis

Rackets

Lawn Mowers and Umbrellas

Repaired

Past Grand President' testifying in be one of Charlie's most treasured

performed his duties faithfully and

Thursday, another surprise was in Mrs W. J. Crowhurst, Past Grand store for the Grand Master. Some of Ganeraska Rebekah Lodge, Part twenty years or so ago Charles A By- Hope, and a Past District Grand Pres am was initiated into the mysteries ident, received the Degree of Chivof Oddfellowship in Durham Lodge airy on Wednesday evening at the No. 78, Port Hope, and naturally the Palais Royal at Sunnyside, a beautilocal lodge has always had the great- ful ceremony conferred each year at est interest in this brother. On re- Grand Lodge by the Patriarchs Militant, a semi military branch of the after becoming an 'Oddfellow, Char- Order, on members who have been specially active in the work of Odd-

# SUNSHINE

The Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, and other exponents of the out-of-doors tourist is that of buying picture open. They see the things of the at home. world in a new light and understand nature better. They meet friends in the same cause, swap stories and form congenial companionships. Every student of the big outdoors gets new object lessons, makes new resolves and forms new links of character with the day of sunshine

Sunshine is the test of summer time. It ripens the grain and fruit ara Falls." and gives strength to the camper. All nature has a smiling face when the sun causes the plants to grow, the flowers to open and the fruits to mature. Sunshine induces youth to get out, amid the fields and forests, drink in the pure air and enjoy the healthfulness of exercise in the

There are profits in sunshine that one does not always reckon on when planning an outing in the open. It creates heauty and attractiveness and thereby adds to efficiency and usefulness. It helps in fitting one for future work and inculcates a desire for keeping young in order to continue enjoying the playfields of Yes, there are countless bene fits to be derived from mingling with the all-outdoors. The sun paints smiles on the cheeks of human ity in unerasible lines .- Oshawa

### We Offer BANANAS

On Friday, just before adjourn- all this week at Greatly Reduced Prices. Home grown Cabbage, Beets and

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BRINGING UP FATHER-

# FOR TOURISTS

Rural Ladies Find It Profitable to Keep Kettle Boiling for Tea-Makers

Kind ladies who keep rural kettles a-boiling for weary travellers inclined to brew themselves a cup of tea by the roadside are, with the coming of the warm weather, preparing for their busy season, and so, too, are numerous other people who spend their days and nights making the tired tourist comfortible and pleased with his visit, among them being the hotel clerk, the bell boy, the red cap, the colored porter, and the vendor of picture post cards. It is said that tourists leave about \$200,000,000 behind them every year.

"I made about \$100 out of the sale of hot water last summer," one lady said, 'and I made only a little more than that out of my chickens, which took up far more of my time."

Another favorite pastime of the are enjoying benefits of life in the post cards to be mailed to the folks

"We sell hundreds of dollars worth of these views on gost cards every summer,' the attendant of ;large store said, 'and the business that is done in them must run into many thousands of dollars. But even at that, Toronto, in proportion to its size, probably does not sell many more cards than does Niag-

"It isn't often you get a surprise in selling such pictures, but one day about a month ago I was really puzzled over a request made to me-A well dressed young man and a stylishly attired young lady were together and he wanted views of the Toronto jail, the jail farm, the penitent ary at Kingston and any other such places I might have or be sole

"Few people ever want pictures of jails and so there is never a big stock of them on hand and I could not imagine why he wanted them, because it was quite easy to see that he was not a jail bird, and you would think anyway, that jail birds would be the very last persons to want pictures of jails. I gol him some pictures all right, and when he came for them I asked one of the bell heps if he knew him.

"Yes,' he said, "He's a police officer from Cleveland, I think, and he seems to be on his holidays or perhaps his honeymoon."

OVER THE HILLS

Over the hills to my childhood, Over the hills to home, Back to the joys of the wildwood Oh, let me once more roam: Give me the freedom of spirit Oply a boy can know;

Memory calls and I hear it; Oh, let me go, let me go!

Back to the barn where we wrestled Floundering deep in hay; Out to the pool where we nestled Cool on the hottest day; Take me again to the races Down at the County Fair; Let me again see the faces-Faces that then were there!

Give me my youth and its pleasures Free from care again; Now I should value its treasures More than I prized them then. Over the hills to my childhood Oh, let me once more roam, Back to the joys of the wildwood, Over the hills to home!

# Grand Master, Charlie Byam, with a with which to preside at the session CARDS AND WATER THE GUIDE STORY very bandsome basket of roses, the of the Grand Lodge of 1928. It will

(Continued from Saturday.)

Perhaps, if his mask was removed, it might have been possible to read something like human puy in his face; but who could say so much?

Meanwhile, the man who had-so it seemed-saved the lives of the school girls up to this point, again whispered into the ear of the president.

"Come, then," said the ruler, speaking French in a gruff voice, "and be bries." Then this person waved his hand at the six maskel and silent men. "Wait," he said, sternly, still speaking French; 'there will be time to silence these tattlers when I have heard what Remus has to tell me.'

The president and the man called Remus passed into the next room and from that down a narrow passage into another room, lighted dimly by a lamp placed on a table.

The president turned up this lamp when a brilliant, penetrating light dazzled his eyes and the eyes of tale of iniquity, can not matter one

The room was small, lined on one side with shelves loaded with books and papers in a confusion which spoke of haste-hurry, rather. Evidently these books and papers and been lately brought to this room and thrown pell-mell upon the shelves. The president double locked the

"Now say your say, man,' he growled, in French, "for I have no time, and those dangerous tongues must be silenced forever."

"Monsieur le President, are you human? The president laughed a cold and

offing laugh.

"Once I was not only human, monsieur, but I was humane, a philanthropist, full of compassion for everything that suffered, from the baby prince who was teething to the wretched worm on the angler's hook. Bah! the world has lashed all that out of me. I have set myself sternly, even savagely, to pull down and to destroy utterly all those who are the cause of the bleeding hearts, and maddened CANADIAN CLUB brains, and tortured souls that seethe daily and nightly in this witch's caldron called civilization. Twice within a week spies have ferreted us out-the first time the man Mrs. H. M. Ryan Again Elected escaped, now these wretched girls

-paid spies of the police." "Monsieur, I know every one of those girls."

"I doubt you not. You are a those sweet innocents, who will never go back alive to tell their frierds how they fared."

"It would be the most hideous, the most awful murder that has ever disgraced the archives of this murderous, evil hearted Paris." "Be it so. Let the crime, and

the guilt of it, and the memory of rest with me. will trouble me no more than if they were three kittens whom I sent out to be drowned in the Seine.' President? / If this deed of blood you and yours. I will break my

only once in a life time. I love her so, that to win one kiss from the club to be in a most flourishing her lips I would go to that Siberia financial condition.

NO-THOSE ARE

FOR SALE SIGNS

would work in chains and darkness for ten long years, so that she be my reward when I again saw dayngnt. Ted me, man, is that love .

"It is the magness of a headstrong boy, monsieur. Which, then, is the ger: whom you so more?—the pretty creature who so cleverly tried to congliment me on my accent?

"The lovely girl who did not speak, who has now unconscious. perhaps dead, on the couen." "Monsieur Remus, there are num-

bers of pretty girls in Paris," "Monsieur le President, my love for Vesta Llewellen is the inspira-

tion of my whole life. Destroy her, and you destroy me-what there is of genius, at courage, and hope in me. I i. . vowed to win some a her regard before I die, to press my lips at least once to hers, and now, it she dies, so will I.

"Monsieur, you are romantic." "I will die with her, or denounce you, and die aiterward.' "You are a madman, I find,

"Madmen are dangerous. Murder me, then. One crime more or less. to swell the red calendar of your way or the other,"

"Who is this girl?" "She is the daughter of Sir John Llewellen, of Llowellen Castle, in Wales. She is a pupil at a pension called the Pension Mary in Paris, kept by two English ladies, the Misses Somers. The French girl is named Volney, and comes from Avignon. The girl of courage whom you leit standing on the brink of year horrible wine cellar, is of a mixed nationality. Her father is

pupils for music at the Pension Marly. "And you, a gallant music teacher have fallen in love with the Welsh heiress. And does she return your

Her mother is an Italian. All these

girls, Monsieur le President, are my

passion?" "She knows nothing of it."

(To be continued.)

# ANNUAL SESSION

President of Women's Canadian Club

Mrs. H. M. Ryan was elected fine fellow, a handsome young man Club by acclamation at the annual likely to attract the attention of session of the club held at the spacious residence of Miss Mulligan, Dorset Street, Monday afternoon,

Other officers elected included: 1st Vice-President-Mrs. H. W.

Benson. 2nd Vice-President-Mrs. W. McMahen,

Sceretary-Miss K. Daley Ass't Sec .- Mrs. C. B. Kelly Trensurer-Miss Henwood

Ass't Treasurer-Mrs. C. S. Mann

Executive Committee-Mrs. E. M. Thurber, Mrs. H. E. Haultain, Miss "You are a fiend!-a fiend-a J. Tuer, Miss, A. Mulligan, Mrs. M. Do you hear, Monsieur le S. Hawkins and Miss K, Staples, Three interesting reports were is done, I will go forth and denounce presented at the annual meeting and each report depicted growth in all vews, trample on my oaths, tear my departments of the society. Mrs. H. bonor to shreds, and then I will put M. Ryan, in her presidential report. a pistol into my mouth and blow, reviewed the work of the society cut my brains. Do you ask me while a comprehensive report was Well, I love one of those presented by the secretary, Mrs W. girls. I love her as a man loves F. McMahon. The treasurer's statement by Miss A. Henwood, showed

. Following the opening of the meet

Snider and seconded by Mrs. Haul-

After the serving of dainty afternoon ten, Mrs. C. B. Kelly gave an interesting address on "The Women of West China." The speaker possessed a thorough knowledge of her subject and her address was listened. to with considerable interest.

President's Report

The President's report by Mrs. H M Ryan is in part as follows:

Lately we have become more interested in our own country. We are becoming proud of the works of our writers and poets, our artists, sculptors and architects, our explor- Encouraging Reports Given and ers, our empire builders, our statesmen and law-givers, our great men of commerce and our scholars. Just a few years ago we reviewed with satisfaction the history of our coun try and on July 1st we celebrated of the West Durham Women's Instithe sixtieth anniversary of the federation of the various colonies of British North America.

be a considerable factor in the ce- follows: President, Mrs. John Baker, menting of national feeling, along with many other well organized societies with wide ramifications in the Dominion. Its especial duty is treasurer, Mrs. Percy Van Camp, to foster things Canadian, to afford Nestleton; Auditors, Miss M. Swain its members an opportunity to keep in touch with great movements, to meet personally, people of distincof British birth, but he has made tion in the various walks of his to J. W. Yellowlees, Ennishillen; Mrs. a fortune in America as a merchant. be another hond to bind together our H. R. Knox, Boumanville; Mrs. O. fellow French Canadians with four Tellow English Canadians.

A long procession of interesting people have appeared before all le-cal club, poets, distormed, flavigaers, men of science, travellers, attists, university professors, eminent men and women in public life and have been recorded. one very charming French lady Today we are to be addressed by

Mrs. Kelly, a Canadian who has had the unusual experience of living in West China, and the club extends to her a hearty welcome.

In conclusion our executive has made an horiest attempt to carry on the work of this club in a manner in keeping with its past records, and we sincerely hope that the members of this organization feel that we have in some measure achieved our purpose.

I should like especially to thank the executive for the hearty support president of the Women's Canadian and unfailing interest they have shown in the work this year. Mrs.

### CHIROPRACTIC

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where you have suffered, and I | ing with "O, Canada," Mrs. H. M. Thurber was good enough to lend at Ryan presided, while the reports her beautiful drawing room for our were presented, and Mrs. E. E. Shi- plays, and now Miss Mulligan ender occupied the chair for the elec- tertains today in her lovely home. tion of officers. A vote of manks, Many thanks are due to them and congratulating the officers on the ex- others who have offered us their cellent reports, was moved by Mrs. homes for our executive meetings. and have most hospitably entertain-

d visiting speakers. Mrs. McMahon has been a realty wonderful secretary and Miss Henwood a most efficient treasurer.

Owing to lack of space we are unable to publish the interesting report by the secretary, but the complete report will appear in Wednesday's issue.

# WEST DURHAM INSTITUTE MEET

Officers Were Elected for Coming Year

Encouraging reports were presented at the meeting in Hampton tute. Representatives were present from the eight active branches. The activities include much work for the The Canadian Club is coming to children. Officers were elected as Hampton; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. J. R. Cooper, Orono; and Mrs. H. R. Knox, Bowmanville; Secretaryand Mrs. James Marlow, Directors: Mrs. Thomas Smith, Burketon; Miss E. E. Hayerast, Bowmanville; Mrs. Edwards Nestleton, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Orono; Mrs. Russell Wright, Bowmanwille: Miss Jennie Thomp-sen, Clunke, Township.

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# PUPILS START ON ENTRANCE EXAMS.

Composition, Spelling and Literature Were Written Off Today

Seventy-seven pupils of the Port Hope public school assembled in the Port Hope high school building on Monday morning and commenced to write off their entrance examinations. A number of country pupils were also in attendance.

History, grammar and writing were conducted Monday, while composition, spelling and literature were on the card today. The academic year for the entrance class pupils will terminate Wednesday, when arithmetic and geography are on the list.

Questions and answers to the grammar paper follows:

1. "Adijamo then said that he would gather together his winter's catch. Accordingly, lifting his canoe from its place in the woods, he went oilf to the nearest Hudson's Bay post, which was miles away, as quietly as a dry land moves before a gentle breeze.

"The Hudson Bay factor in the northern wilderness is a man of great authority. The hunters all trust him because his word has never been broken.

(a) Write in full the subordinate clauses in the above passage and give the kind and the relation of

Value, 2 marks for each of four clauses, total, 8 marks.

(b) Select from the above passage all the adverb and adjective phrases and state what each phrase modifies. Value, 2 marks for each of six clauses, total 12 marks.

(c) Give the part of speech and the relation of each italicized word. Value, 2 marks for each of six

clauses, total 12 marks. 2. Analyze fully:

(a) Along the ruffled blue wat-

ers of the sounds and lochs, the spell of the sweet Highland mald drew the man of the sea toward her. Value, 8 marks.

(b) In our isle's enchanted hall. Hands unseen thy couch are Value, 6 marks.

Genders, Plurals, Comparisons

3. (a) State the gender of each of the following nouns and give the corresponding noun of the other gender: tiger, bachelor, goose, lady. .

(b) Write the plural of man-servant, journey, wife, solo, ox, roof,

(c) Give in the singular and the plural, the possessive forms of man, sister, baby, hero.

(d) Write the principal parts of blow, eat, seek, wear, take, choose.

(e) Write the other degrees of comparison of good, little, near, careful, more, worst, nobler, latest. Values, 4 marks for a, b, c, and e; marks for d. Total 22.

4. Write each of the following sentences, changing the active voice of the verb to the passive and the

passive voice to the active: (a) The pearl necklace was left to me as an heirloom by my aunt. (b) They found her lying in the

snow frozen to death. (c) The corn has been badly damaged by the severe frosts.

(d) I will disturb you no more. Values, 2 marks each for a, b, c, and d. total 8.

5. The men have come to town. Rewrite this sentence, changing the tense of the verb to:

(a) the past emphatic; (b) the past progressive; (c) the simple future.

Values, 2 marks each for a, b, and c. total 6.

Choice of Words

6. Write the following sentences, selecting from the brackets the proper word in each case; give reasons for your choice:

(a) I saw the man (who, whom) you met last evening. (b) (Was, were) either of the

men here? (c) He has (less, fewer) friends each year.

(d) The number of automobile accidents (is, are) very large.

(e) He walks very (slow, slowly) Value, 2 marks for each section,

total 10.
7. (a) Change each of the following sentences to a simple sentence: (i) I picked up the paper and put

it on the shelf. (ii) They started when the sun

(b) Change each of the following sentences to a complex sentence: (i) his head was turned at the time and he did not see the accident. (ii) Having reached the top of the hill I sat down to rest.

Values, 2 marks for each sentence, total 8.

Answers

1. (a) "that he would gather toclause, object of "said."

"which was miles away" is an adjective clause modifying "post." "as a dry leaf moves before a gen-

de breeze" is an adverb clause modi fying "gently." "because his word has never been broken" is an adverb clause modi-

ffying "trust." (b) "from its place" is an adverb

phrase modifying "lifting." "in the woods" is an adjective phrase modifying "place."

"to the nearest Hudson's Bay post' is an adverb phrase modifying "went."

"before a gentle breeze" is an ad-

verb phrase modifying "moves." "in the northern wilderness" is an adjective phrase modifying "factor." "with great authority" is an au-

"lifting is a participle, or verbal adjective, modifying "he."

"went." "man" is a noun, subjective com-

plement of "is." "him" is a pronoun, object of

Sentence Analysis 11. (a), bare subject-"Spell" mod. of b.s.-(1) "the," (2) "of the sweet highland maid."

bare predicate-"drew,' mod. of b.p.—(1) "along the rutfled blue waters of the sounds and lochs," (2) 'towards her.'

-(1) "the" (2) "of the sea." (b) bare subject-"hands" modifiers of b.s .- 'unseen,' bare predicate-"are sterwing," mod. of b.p. -"In our isle's enchanted hall."

"thy." (c) "that" is a subordinate conjunction introducing a noun clause,

111. (a) Masculine-tiger, bachelor, gander, lord. Feminine--tigress, spinster, goose, lady.

wives, solos, oxen, roots, children, allies.

(d) Blow, blew, blown; eat, ate, eaten; seek, sought, sought; wear, wore, worn; take, took, taken;

and ill, worse, worst; noble, nobler, noblest; late, later, and latter, latest

Tenses of "Come."

V. (a) The men did come to town; (b) The men were coming to town; (c) The men will come to town.

VI .(a) I saw the man whom you met last evening. The reason is that "whom" is the object of "met" and must therefore be in the objective case; (b) Was either of the men here? The reason is that "cither," when a subject, requires a (c) He has fewer friends each year. The reason is that "fewer" expresses number, and "less" expresses quantity; (d) The number of automobile accidents is very large. The reason is that the subject of the verb is the singular noun "number" and the verb must therefore be sinigular; (e) He walks very slowly. The reason is that "slowly" is an adverb, and "slow" an adjective, and an adverb is required here to tell how he walks. VII. (a) (1) Picking up the paper, I put it on the shelf; (II.) They started at sunrise; (b) (I.) As his head was turned at the time, he did not see the accident; (II.) When I reached the top of the hill I sat down to rest.

TRASTS "ACROSS CANADA AND BACK"

A striking feature of this year's 'Across Canada and Back Tour," which leaves North Toronto station at 1 p.m., on July 23rd under the auspices of Dean Laird, is the fact that many tourists are coming over from Great Britain to take part in the journey. The special all steel million dollar train which will carry the party across the Dominion is the equal in all respects to the famous "Trans-Carada Limited". There are no difficulties to confront the traveller, as Sinclair Laird, the director, who has already piloted seven similar trips, has made the way smooth beforehand. Bookings for the tour are already exceptionally heavy and all previous records are expected to go by the board. The itinerary includes stops at all the important cities and towns en route and the beauty spots in the Rocky Mountains, Banff and Lake Louise, bungalow camps and, industrial centres. A sail across Kootenay Lake a steamship trip from Vancouver to Victoria and return, and another cruise down the Great Lakes add variety to a holiday both delightful and educational. There is not a moment in the twenty one days wasted and everywhere throughout the western lines a most hearty welcome awaits the visitors. Everything is included from Toronto and return Ganeraskas . . . . 0 in the sum of \$330.00. Ask W. Fulton, Canadian Pacific

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SPORTING SKITS

BASEBALL International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	37	29	.561
Toronto	36	30	.545
Reading	33	29	.532
Montreal Newark	32	30	.516
Newark	35	34	.507
Baltimore	36	36	.500
Buffalo	29	34	.460
Jersey City	25	41	.379

Yesterday	's Results	across Lake Ontario, between bourg, Ont., and Genesee Dock
iding8	Jersey City0	of Rochester, N.Y.) will be inceed to the full summer service one round trip daily, leaving
wark4	Baltimore2	see Dock in the morning and ing Cobourg in the afternoon.
Campa	Today	The tour deserves an author

Toronto at Rochester Montreal at Buffalo Baltimore at Newark Jersey City at Reading.

National League

St. Louis	43	24	. 64
New York	34	26	.56
Chicago	37	30	.55
Cincinnati	38	32	. 54
Brooklyn	34	29	. 5.
Pittsburg	29	32	.47
Boston	20	39	. 33
Boston	17	40	.29
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Yesterday's Results

St .Louis ..... 5 Cincinnati .... 11 innings. Brooklyn ..... 9 Boston ..... New York .. 12-8 Philadelphia .4-2 Pittsburg at Chicago-Rain.

Games Today

Pittsburg at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston New York at Philadelphia

American League

New York ...... 46 15 Philadelphia ..... 37 25 - .597 St. Louis ..... 34 .523 Washington ..... 29 Cleveland ...... 80 .462 .421 Boston ..... 24 Chicago ...... 25 88 Detroit ...... 25 40

Yesterday's Results Oleveland ...... 7 St. Louis ..... 4 10 innings Chicago .....8 Detroit ......6 Washington .3-7 Philadelphia .2-2 No other games played

Games Today

Chicago at Detroit Cleveland at St. Louis

Three Hits

Score one for the rampaging Red Wings. They returned back from a successful road trip which took them from fourth to a tie for first place, opening game of the series Monday ed. and now lead John Conway Toole's circuit unaccompanied. Previous to the 9 to 2 drubbing handed them so O'Hara's men were deadlocked with the Reds on the top rung. Now they are second by one full game and the ful. hope to increase their advantage in the final.

Don Hankins started for the invaders and didn't do badly until he went to pieces in the sixth inning and the Wings ran wild. They did just about as they pleased and they drove Hankins off the hilltop with a screaming barrage of hits that delighted the paid gathering of some 3500 fans.

Scheduled Game Wednesday

On Wednesday afternoon at 5.30 Oshawa Intermediates play a schedwled fixture with the Ontarios at the Town Park. All local players are ask ed to turn out to practice tonight and Tuesday.

SOFTBALL

League Standing

3 .500] age. .400 5 .000

The Bankers and Sanitary, the old Ind., strangled to death as result of Messrs Thos. Long and Son, Town time rivals, do battle at Viaduct Park neckband catching in fence he was

The Mathews are running into hard luck with recent games owing to rain and last night after three and two third innings had been played in a scheduled engagement with the C.N. R., Jupiter Pluvius descended in all horse, Phil was so delighted with his wrath. Mathews were leading the animal that he decided to ride it at the time 6 to 2.

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You may paddle or hike almost any where throughout the park without a guide. The fishing-speckled trout salmon trout, and small-mouthed turned back the Toronto Leafs in the black bass-can hardly be better-

The Park, with its glorious pine woods, rocky hills, gleaming lakes and rivers, is a veritable mecca for artistically Monday afternoon Bill those who like a "he-man" holiday. Every mile of its three thousand square miles is interesting and beauti Ask any Canadian National Rail-

ways Agent for full information and illustrated literature on Algonquin

# BRIEF AS CAN BE

Dr. R. H. Von Katsch, 55, Chicago found dead in his office by patients who went to consult him.

Mrs. A. White, Pottstown, Pa., sus tained several burns when trying cleaning fluid on a noil stove. -:-:-

Running for trolley car at. Bethlehem, Pa., Raymond Tarpine, struck by auto and killed.

S. H. Garrett, Miami, Fla., drives 1600 miles to celebrate his 80th birth day at Shaker Heights, Ohio.

United States has only six per cent of world's population, but has more .714 than one third of its railway mile--1-1-

Carrying 500 pound safe several blocks, burglars crack it with sledge hammer and find a dime at Munice. Indiana, Dudley Geyhart, 79, Peterbsurg,

> Eleven Per Family Per Week. Britain's consumption of eggs averages eleven per family per week.

# LOCAL TIME TABLE

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

A Few Stories Glenned From Keble

Howard's Book of Recollec-

tions, "My Motley Life."

It is said that Phil May once went

home. During the journey a storm came on, but Phil managed to find

shelter for his horse, whilst he him-

self proceeded to the local hostelry

As it continued to rain, Phil decided

to return to London by train and

send for the horse the next day. Un-

fortunately, he could not remember

where he had left it. Nor did he ever remember!

Howard, author of "The Smiths of Surbiton" and a host of other well-

known humorous novels and plays, relates of celebritles in artistic, liter-

ary, stage, and journalistic circles in

his interesting book of recollections,
"My Motley Life."
On another occasion Phil May call-

ed in a West-end inxury hotel and chanced to meet a friend who owed him a small sum of money over a bet.

Phil agreed to accept a cigar in pay-

ment, and selected a seven-and-six-

penny one, "for which you could get

a real bit of tobacco before the war.

Leaving the hotel, he proceeded to

the stage door of the old-Strand Theatre, where he met a friend who asked him how he was faring.

"Well, then, don't waste your time on a cigar like that." And the weed was whisked out of Phil's mouth and pitched into the gutter. "Have one

Love came early into Mr. Howard's life. At the age of seven he decided

most perfect little girl the world has produced." The romance began one

Sunday after ("you see how mascu-

line precaution asserted itself") the midday meal, but was postponed shortly before ten-time, because

eloping is "hungry work, as every-body knows who has ever eloped."

Harry Fragson, the music-hall ar-tiste, used to instruct favored friends

in a style of conversation which he

invented. All that was required was

a fairly nimble wit and an appear-

ance of deep interest. Care had to be taken that no sentence had any connection with any other sentence.

For example:—
"I think I saw you in Trafalgar

"Yes, but the best kind comes

"Ah! Then he wasn't the man who

"Not if you change at Earl's

Old members used to totter away in a terrible fright. One said to one

and I haven't understood a single

One of the greatest joys in Frag-

son's life was Little Tich's act with

his big boots. He used to say to the

author in the Savage Club, "Be Tich." "He would then take hold of

my coat at the back," says Mr. Howard, "and I would lean torward,

quite straight and with both feet to-gether, until I was nearly touching

the ground."
This was all very well in the club.

of course, but imagine the constern-

ation of pedestrians when the pair

would perform the feat in the mid-

dle of the Strand in broad daylight.

his book, "The Smiths of Surbiton,"

which he had written many years pre-viously. On the first night one of the

stage-hands was heard to say to an-

"Bloke called Keble 'Oward," was

"Taken from a book, ain't it?"
"'Sright, 'E wrote the book twenty year ago, an' 'e's bin all that time lookin' fer the plot."

G. P. Huntley was greatly inter-ested in Red Indians, and an admirer,

knowing this, sent him some blankets which had belonged to a "Brave" at

one time or another. Huntley return-

ed them, together with a note: 'Dear Mrs. -,-Very many thanks for the

blankets, which came to hand this morning. Unfortunately, however, all the moths had escaped, and most of

Americans are fond of telling the

story of the friend who "saw Hunt-

ley home" one Sunday.
"Good night, old man," said the

friend, on the doorstep. "I'll see you

"Oh, no, you won't," retorted

Huntley. "There isn't going to be any Monday—no Monday at all. And,"

he added, thoughtfully, "very little Tuesday."

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of vitamin A than spinach. Weight for weight, fresh spinach is a little

richer than butter in this substance.

for the growth of the bones and the

teeth, and apparently of importance

in relation to the nervous system and

irritability, is also provided by this

Spinach, too, provides about the

same quantity of the important vita-min B as milk. This vitamin has the

power of preventing scurvy and strengthens the body's resistance to

Across Africa on Foot.

lishman, is undertaking a trip from

London to Cape Town afoot, with "lifts" across the Channel and the

Mediterranean, with the object of ex-

amining the possibilities of commer-

cial development in the virgin regions of Central Africa. Immense wealth is lying dormant there in the way of

Mr. Noel G. Clarke, a young Eng-

The element calcium, so necessary

No vegetable has a nigher content

their eggs were broken."

Square this morning.'

actually did the murder?"

from Dundee."

cab and go home."

the answer.

Monday."

vegetable.

It was at the Savage Club that

to clope with a country maiden;

"Splendid, thanks," said Jhil.

of mine instead!"

This is one of the stories Keble

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jective phrase modniying 'man.'

1. (c) "winter's" is a noun of the possessive case, modifying "catch." "off" is an adverb modifying

"trust."

bare object-"man" mod, of b.o.

bare object-"couch,' mod. of b.o.

which it connects with "said."

111. (b) Men-servants, journeys,

(c) Man's, men's; sister's, sisters'; baby's, babies'; hero's, heroes'.

choose, chose, chosen. (e) Good, better, best; little, less, least; near, nearer, nearest and next; careful, more careful, most careful; much and many, more, most; bad

and last. IV. (a) My aunt left me the pearl necklace as an heirloom; (b) She was found lying in the snow frozen to death; (c) The severe frosts have badly damaged the corn; (d) You will be disturbed no more by

singular verb, and "were" is plural.

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Fergus Editor Pays Tribute To City, But Would Rather Live in a Small Town

The Fergus News-Record finds l'oronto citizens not bad fellows:-A Toronto poet accused that city of being unfriendly and thereby started something. Such rude jibes are common enough from outside points, but to come from a resident f note is too much. Ever since the statement was made, Toronto papers have been busy trying to prove what a friendly, big-hearted, generous city they have. If it were as obvious as they would have us believe, why is all the argument necessary? Methinks they do protest loo much.

We never found Toronto unfriendy, though. We have had, and still tave, many good friends there, and many a young man zoing to Toronto to complete an education or start work has had the same experi-For those who are lucky enough to be able to choose where they shall live, Fergus and other towns of similar size are better, in our opinion, but it is not because the small place is any more friendly.

Citizens and First America banks at West Palm Beach, Fla., suspended. Another bank, fearing a "run," also

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# HEARD ON THE STREET

Will we have the usual on Wednesday?

Some people have got a little pessimistic with regard to Wednesday, and believe it won't be possible for Old Probs to put on a dry "latter

There's a circus on in Oshawa tomorrow and Peterboro the next day, but that is not the big show-see Port Hope's Dominion Day Celebration on July 2nd.

Dr. R. F. Forrest will be the felow who doesn't care if it rains tomorrow afternoon, as he is the physician on duty for this Wednesday half holiday.

The 'oval under the C.P.R. viaduct nas been set out in an attractive flower bed, which will delight visitors approaching from the east.

Again the residents at the corner of King and Ward Streets have beautified their corner with a flower bed, and have fortified the same with a line of rocks which is hoped to keep careless motorists from destroy ng the labor of their hands.

Al Stagg's five piece orchestra is n attendance at the Port Hope Beach Pavilion tonight.

The members of Colborne Masonia Lodge and visiting members from the district, attended divine service at Colborne Trinity United Church Sunday evening. The paston Rev. Thomas McKim, was the preacher.

HELPFUL A circus lion escaped from its cage into a sprrounding Yorkshire countryside. No hue and cry was raised, but the circus men began to scour the district.

Two days later a hefty Yorkshireman appeared at the circus leading on a string an undamaged, but obviously subdued king of beasts. "I've brought your dog back, sir,"

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he said, simply.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fischer and son Jack, motored down from Toronto to spend Sunday with her palents, (Mr. and Mrs. P. Roche, John St.

Miss Florence Philip, Mr. John Fox and Mrs. Harry Keeler, are visiting in Toronto, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keeler, and while they are there are attending the

Baptist World Alliance, Mir. and Mrs. R. J. McAuley, of Chalk River, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Orchard, Bedford St., over the week end and left this morning for London and Windsor.

DIED MILLSON-At Bowmanville Hospital, on Sunday, June 24th, 1923, Walker Dickinson Millson, beloved husband of Eva Bebee, aged 71 years.

The funeral will be held from the residence of his son, Lanson E. Millson, Lot 10, Con. 2, Clarke Township, on Thursday afternoon, June 28th, 1928, at 1.30 o'clock.

Interment at Orono Cemetery. STEWART-At Port Hope Hospital, on Sunday, June 24th, 1928, John Fraser Stewart, beloved husband! of Charlotte Young, in his 41st

The funeral service will be held at the funeral apartments of Jex & Smith on Wednesday afternoon at

2.30 o'clock. Interment at Port Hope Union

# **GAY PARTY FINAL NIGHT**

Y.P.S. of United Church Conclude Spring Seasoon With Big Night

The final meeting of the Young People's Society of the United Church before the respite of summer holidays was a gay night's frolic. A play or two and other fun with group games concluded with light refreshments made a pleasant finale to the Y.P.S. meetings.

The first play Pyramus and Thisbe -a farce from Midsummer Night's Dream was put on by Harry Hancock as Jester; Bev Hancock at Pyramus; Allen Oke as Thisbe; Gordon Garnett as Moonshine and Ed Harcourt as Lyon; put on their act so as to give everyone a pain-laughing.

The second production-"Mellerdrammer," a pantomime, was scream ingly funny and the artists certainly deserve great credit for the way they

### The Characters

Curtains-H. Hancock G. Garnett Sun-Edgar Harcourt. Manuel Del Po Pollo-Bruce Hyne Zingerella-Leila Kerman. Maggie O'Brien-Elsie Moon. Hours-Morley Greenaway Horizon-John Moon. Paterick-Bev. Hancock Shadows-H Boughen.

Following the playlets or pantomimes the fun continued when the young people entered heartily into group games. Like all good things there was an end and as usually is the custom refreshments gave the signal to retire.

The next big thing for the Y.P S. is their excursion to Rochester on July 18th which everyone who can get away plans to attend because the League excursions are always such enjoyable affairs.

### AN INTERESTING BOOK

"Octavia" by Margot Oxford, is the title of a book just issued by Cas sell & Co. Ltd., London, Eng., and 219 Victoria St., Toronto. The story deals with strong emotions and is laid principally in the fox running country and its gentry in Englasd.

In Canada we know very little by experience of riding after the hounds but we can appreciate the glowing descriptions of the sport and it is pre sumed we know something of the emotions described in this book though to be sure the leisure of this class in England gives more ample time and scope.

It is interesting from cover to cover. In fact, it is more than that, it is intimately, intensely and pas sionately so and for that reason wil no doubt have a tremendous sale.

White crow is reported discovered at Elizabethtown, Pa.

Trampled upon by runaway horses caused death of Fred Wagner, 62, at Perinton, N.Y.

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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 setees parlor rug, floor lamp, pedestals, I full bedroom suite with dresser, stand spring and mattress, 2 dining room 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.

J. H. WILSON 21-tdtd Auctioneer

Mr James Baillie, corner of Park and John Street, will sell by auction on Saturday, June 30th, at one o'clock all his household furniture-20 volumes, full set, Books of Knowl edge, 2 dining room extension tables and chairs, 2 sideboards, parlor rug. rockers, sofa and setees, secretary and book case, small tables, white enamel single bed, spring and mattress, double bed walnut finish with spring and mattress, 3 dressers, 2 wash stands, stair runner, 1 dressing chest and bureau, 1 bed couch, oil cloth and congoleum rugs, kitchen tables and chairs, 3 burner coal oil stove, Quebec cooker, Quebec heater, dishes, kitchen utensils and other articles, 1 door north of Mr. Pages

### J. H. WILSON Auctionecr 20-tdtd.

Mr. K. J. Hodgert, King Street, will sell by auction, on Thursday, July 5th, at one o'clock, a quantity of household effects consisting of one cream enamel, 6 piece breakfast suite, with buffet, drop leaf table, and four Windsor, new; Good Cheer cookstove, coal or wood, with warming closet; two congoleum rugs; one Brussels rug; one full bedroom suite; one enameled bed and springs; one Singer sewing machine; library table; four dining room chairs; one charcoal filter; fumed oak rocker; 179 Hope St. beadstead and springs; lawn mower; three burner coal oil stove, with oven; Mission setee; jems, crocks, kitchen utensils; sewing basket; serving tray; pictures; dishes, and other articles. J. H. WILSON, Auctioneer.

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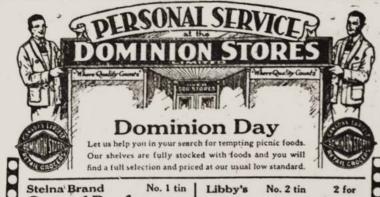
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