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## **BOYS STOLE TIRE NEAR PORT HOPE**

Two Youths Are Held for Trial On Theft Charge At Lindsay

Two boys appeared before Mayor Moore of Lindsay on the charge of stehling a tire mear Port Hope, This was a large tire and worth about They sold it in Toronto for ed on bail, but as no one would go in the cells and will appear when Magistrate Jordan returns from the Ivy Gertrude Ansell. North. There are several other cases awaiting his home-coming.

New Ties, new Stirts, new Hats, new Shoes. Piles of new goods all over the store for July 1st. OL-VER'S CLOTHING STORE.

# Items of interest taken from the file

ceples of The Guide of twenty years ago.

JUNE 29, 1908

Statistics for June, 1908

Births

Muriel Iona McLeilan. Marjorie \$20 and were arrested in Lindsay Eveline Moore, Eva Florence Berry on Wednesday. They were remand Morton Lytie Johnstone, Ruby Francis Mercer, Muriel Ortha Millward bail for them they will await trial Gerald Garfield Rowden, Margaret Jean Davis, Howard Dewayne Cluff,

E. Brundrett.

Deaths

John Maloney, Thomas C. Morrow Eliza Deyell, William Wallace .



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## **ENTRANCE EXAMS** ARE COMPLETED

Arithmetic and Georgraphy Completed 1928 Entrance Evaminations

The High School entrance examinations for Port Hope students were completed Wednesday when arithmetic and geography were written

Question One

For \$1500 a dealer bought a farner's crop of 380 barrels of apple-To pick and pack the apples the dealer paid eight men for five days at \$3.50 per day each. He also paid 7 cents for each barrel and \$139 for freight and cartage. At what price Keith McDonald Moffatt to Clara must be sell the apples to make 's clear gain of \$225?

Answer-Total cost to the dealer vas \$1500, plus \$140 for picking and packing, plus \$285 for barrels, p.us \$130 for freight and cartage; that is \$2,055. To gain \$225 he must scil the apples for \$2280, or \$6 per bar-

Question Two

A room is 20 feet long and 15 feet high at that point. wide. Find the cost of painting a border 2 ft. 6 in, wide around the floor of the room at 45 cents per

Answer-Length of border is 40 ft. plus 30 ft., minus 10 ft, or 60 ft.; width of border is 2 ft. 6in. There would be 150 sq. ft. to paint At 5c per sq. ft. the cost would be

Question Three

A merchant bought 250 barrels of flour at \$6.50 per barrel. He sold 120 barrels at \$7 per barrel, 80 barrels at \$7.25 per barrel, and the re- Father of Popular Sport Passes mainder at \$7.50 per barrel. Find his gain per cent to two decimal p'a-

Answer-Cost of flour was \$1625. He sold it for \$1795. He gained 170 on an outlay of \$1625. His gain is 10.46, William Edger of Bowmanville, the

Question Four

How much money much a merchant send his agent to buy 750 cwt. of the Bowmanville fire department, of sugar at 10 cents per pound, pay died suddenly Wednesday morning the agent's commission at 21/2 per at his home, following an illness of cent, and pay shipping charges at two weeks. Mr. Edger had been

Answer-Cost of sugar will be cent of \$7500 or \$187.50. Shipping He was born at Hampton, and came to be sent is \$7500 plus \$187.50 plus the age of two. He was a member \$562.50 or \$8250.

75 per cent of its value at 60 cents per hundred dollar. He paid taxes at of its value, How much did he pay A. L. Edger of Toronto. for both insurance and taxes?

Answer-Policy was 75 per cent Answer—Policy was 75 per cent of \$5000 or \$3750. Premium at 60c per PROTEST GAME \$100 was \$22,50. Taxes amounted to \$120. Amount of taxes and insurance was \$142.50.

Question Six

On March 1, 1927, John Jones ought an automobile from James Smith of Toronto for \$1350. He paid cash, \$255, and for the balance gave his note at three months without inproceeds of the note.

minus \$255 or \$1095. Interest on \$1095 following a protest from the Santfor 95 days at 8 per cent, was \$22.80. Proceeds of note would be \$1095 min us \$22.80 or \$1072.20.

Queston Seven

(b) What fraction of 514 is 314? (c) What percentage of 27 bu. is 6

(d) without reducing to vulgar fraions, divide .461071 by 12.23.

Answers-(a) 13 1-3 per cent equals 13 1-3 divided by 100 or 2-15; (b) 31/2 divided by 51/4 equals 2-3 371/2 per cent equals 3-8.

(c) 6% divided by 27 equals ¼ or (d) .0377.

Question Eight

Find the amount of the following bill: 37 lb. 13 oz. of beef at 32 cents

apples at 75 cnts per peck. \$12.10; plus \$11.90; plus \$4; plus \$; on Saturday to assure publiplus \$29.25, or \$63.25.

#### LIGHT SHED ON ABANDONED CAR

Longboat Says His Party Met Scare Thrown into League Lead Wm. Etcher Passed Away Here With Accident on Kingston Highway

The mystery of the abandoned auomobile found on the Kingston Highway west of Bowmanville on Wednesday night when Tom Longboat, famous marathon runner, of Toronto, came to the chief of police, Sydney Venton, stating it was his car. He and a party were on their way to visic Alfred Shrubb at the Cream of Barley Camp at Bowmanville when the accident happened Mr. Murthy, driver of the car, is being charged with reckless driving. The car was not handed over to

Lorgboat, as he did not bring any credentials with him. Police have not yet learned the explanation of the blood stains on

its cushions. The place where it went over the embankment was on the Kingston ghway at the C.P.R. overhead bridge. The bank is about 20 feet

This information sets at rest the suspicion that the car and its occuparts might have been connected with the recent mail robbery in

Tom Longboat, it was learned on Thursday, is in Toronto, but could Ganeraskas not be communicated with.

## "GINGER" EDGER IS BEREAVED

Away at Bowmanville nesday

Sport ffans in this district will learn with regret of the passing of father of W. A. "Ginger" Edger, popular baseball and hockey devotee, William Edger, for 27 years chief

connected with the Bowmanville brigade for over half a century, as \$7500. Commission will be 21/2 per suming the office of chief in 1901. charges amount to \$562.50. Amount to Boramanville with his parents at of the Oddfellows Lodge, and was for many years treasurer, and also A man built a house valued at belonged to the Masonic Order. He \$5000. He insured it for one year for is survived by his wife, three daugh-Mrs. Cochrane of Oshawa; Mrs. Nichols of Whitby, and Mrs. Crago of Bowmanville and two sons 30 miles on the dollar for 80 per cent W. A. Edger of Bowmanville and

Sanitary and File To Replay June 1st Game If Schedule is Affected

Regarding the game played on terest. (a) Write a receipt for the June 1st between the File and Sanicash payment. (b) Smith immedi- tary with the former winging 5-3 tely discounted the note at the bank the executive of the Port Hope softat 8 per cent. per annum. Find the ball decided to replay the game at the end of the season if the schedule Answer-Face of note was \$1350 is affected. This action was taken tary Club relating to the eligibility of a player on the File lineup.

As a result the present standing has been affected and the Sanitary (a) Express the following as vul- are now in second position, a half gar fractions: 13 1-3 per cent. 371/2 frame behind the league leaders, while the Bankers are in third position. The C.N.R. and Mathews are still playoff contenders.

Pollowing is the official standing: Won Lost PC .666 .625

S mitary ..... 4 Bankers ..... 5 500 .400 Ganeraskas ....

#### LET US HAVE YOUR COPY EARLY.

per pound; 29 lb. 12 oz. of lamb at Persons having copy for Sat 40 cents per poundffi 24 lb of biscuits urday's issue of The Guide at 3 lb for 50 cents; 8 doz oranges at should have it reach this office Answer-Amount of bill will be later than 10 a. m.,

#### FILE DEFEAT WAS LIFELONG GANERASKAS 7-3

ers in Scheduled Game on Thursday

The rejuvenated Ganeraskas put a scare into Buck Tweed's File aggregation at Viaduet Park Thurs Wednesday morning was solved on day evening and for four innings held the lengue leaders to a Me, but the winners scored two runs in the fall and sixth to clinch the fixture. Palmer was on the mound for the losers and allowed twelve hits, while Nelson, the winning I wirler was touched up for ten safettes. The former issued one walk, while Nelson also issued a free t'cket and whiffed ore batsman,

Entering the fourth stanza three runs down, the Ganeraskis tied the count by five hits and a wark, but errors assisted in the scoring of two runs against them in the fifth and sixth.

The teams-

File-Welds, ss; Trawin, rf; Nelson, p; Wakely, c; Foote, 3rd; Tweed, 2nd; Winters, 1st; Beatty, f: Wallace, cf.

Ganerasklis-Buckley, 1st; Rowclifie, c; Berbert, 3rd; Goss, 2nd, Palmer, p; Rowden, ss; Clement, cf: Bruce, lf; Lowe, rf.

Score by innings 021 022 0-7 12 3 derson on bases.

# **CIRCUS WAS** BOTTLED' UP

Train From Canada Was Like a Brewery on Wheels-Count Showed 4000 Bottles

Ogdensburg will not see the circus this year. The show is ready to go on. The birds and the beasts are there. The big tent is up and none of the performers are ill.

Prohibition violations did it. When the first three sections of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey train pulled in from Canada, Federal officers got a tip that pay day and the plentitude of liquor in Quebec had combined to make the train a brewery on wheels.

A hasty search turned up 1000 bottles hidden away among the baggage of the performers. The folds of the Japanese acrobats' kimonas yielded rare wines; beer bottles rolled out of lown costumes and even the car in which the camels were riding, contained whisky.

Meanwhile the fourth section of the train arrived and the rest of the performers heard that a raid was on. Pullman windows flew open and bottles showered out. It costs \$5 when a dry agent seizes a bottle of liquor at the border.

Then the Federal inspectors start ed a thorough search, announcing it would take them all day and that the show could not go on. The latest count showed that 4000 bottles had been

# **BOY MAKES** PLUCKY RESCUE

Lad of Seven Is Hero Of Accident Near Orillia

A plucky rescue was affected by Tim Sinclair, the seven year old sen of Mr. and Mrs. Georga Sinchir, when he saved from drowning Thursday morning. Betty, s'x year tery. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gaudaur of the Narrows, near the town of Orillia.

The two youngsters had been en deavoring to land a fish in front of Mr. Gaudaur's boat house and the boy had run to procure a landing net when the little girl overbalanced and fell in. When Tiny Tim returned he miss-

ed his companion and, looking into the water, discovered her slowly coming to the surface. Instead of running for help, he seized her as she reached the surface and succeeded in pulling her ashore where afternoon. The trip was made by she soon revived.

Tim is the hero of the Summer resort at Orchard Point, where his 4 oranges for 25 cents; 9 bu 3 pk of as early as possible and not parents are spending the summer.

Northcutt, Bowmanville.

# **ORANGEMAN**

In Ninetieth Year-Ill a

There passed away here today a prominent figure in the Orange order when Wm. Etcher, a pioneer of this district, who was in his ninetieth year, breathed his last. In all the Jarvis Street Church and young length of years since he was a boy and that was seven years ago when he has only missed one orange walk,

a physical collapse made it impos-

sible for him to be out. He was born in Cobourg in 1839 and when quite a young man took up farming at Centreton where in ness." "Get your sermon for Sun-1860 he married Louise Drinkwater and to this union was born one son, Frank Etcher of Centreton, who sur vives him, but Mrs. Etcher passed away when Frank was a lad of four-thing in a not too serious mood, al-

Mr. Etcher, when reminiscing cou'd recall drawing cordwood into Port ed by Dr. Shields' lieutenant. Hope when the Midland Railway was in course of construction, and many other interesting events in the pion- the banefit of all who cared to hear eer days of this district.

On the 23rd of last January he celebrated his golden wedding anniversary with assandra Biodgett whom he married in 1878 and who still survives him.

When but a young fellow he joined 000 300 0-3 10 5 the Loyal Orange Order, Centreton Umpires-Rowden at plate; Han- Lodge 65 and was a strong Orangeman until his death, having planned to go to the walk this year in Peter boro. He was a lifelong Methodist until Church Union as is his wife, whose mother, Almira Blodgett, was also a pil'ar and ardent worker in the Methodist Church.

Deceased moved here from Centreton twenty-six years ago and has lived retired on Deblaquire Street where he has a fine garden. Nine years ago he suffered a stroke, two years later a total relapse and for the past five years has had very little use of his legs but despite this he did not lose his keen interest in his garden. He would go out in his ers' Aid Association, and Mr. Fmwheel chair and then crawl along to do the planting and weeding. The day before he took the stroke, on Thursday the 21st instant, which brought his long life to a close, he weeded eight rows of onions and left a garden of which any young and able hodied man would be proud to

was always jolly and never complained of his suffering. After his stroke on Thursday he partly recovered consciousness and was able to see all his children who came to the

His widow is the only surviving member of a family of ten and feels most keenly the loss of her companion of fifty years. Then besides his widow and son, Frank, of Centreton, there are left to mourn his loss, Fay L. Etcher, Oshawa; Percy, Galt; Mrs W. Creamer, Oshawa; Mrs. W. Paul, Francis Street; and Mrs. Sid Smith. the surviving grandchildren. Stanley and Willie; Keith, Jean, Nat, Carlson, Morley, Arthur and Arnold; Percy and Irene; Gordon, Helen Carl, Harold, Norman and Ronald; Lawrence, Kenneth, Frank and Lois; Dr. Shields paid his "compliments" Audrey (Mrs. Di Lorenzo), William, to Rev. T. Reveley Glover, public Elmer, Leo, Percy and Doris; also 4 great great grandchildren: Mary most one flousand people were preand Clifford Etcher and Bettie and, sent. with a larger quota than ever Maybelle Di Lorenzo.

The funeral service will be held these applauded Dr. Glover's name from his late residence on Sunday, "I will show before I get through afternoon at 2.30, the Rev. G. A. Sisco will officiate. Interment will take place at the Port Hope Union Ceme-

## ST. JOHN'S PICNIC AT PRESQU'ILE

Local Choir Enjoy Delightful Outing at Presqu'lle Wednesday

The members of the choir of St. John's Anglican Church, Port Hope, together with a number of their friends, staged a delightful pienie 'at Presqu'ile Point on Wednesday

Crisp new Suits for Men, just put into stock today for the holidays. The newness and style of Miss Audrey Box is spending a these will appeal to you. The prices few days with her uncle, Mr. Arley are much below their value. Come in and see. Buy if you desire. They fit. BEN OLVER & CO.

### SHIELDS VISITS CITY ALLIANCE

Rev. T. E. Meldrum of Port Hope Engaged In Discussion Wednesday

Dr. T. T. Shields was again Wednesday among those present on the C.N.E. grounds at Toronto, and his aides, Wm. Fraser, assistant at the Pastor James McGinlay, put on a rattling good side-show in the circle, in front of the Graffile Arts Building. Hard by was a motor car profusely placarded: "Dr. T. T. Shields' sermons stenographically re ported appear in the Gospel Wit-

dhy," and the like. The crowd which surrounded ties two expositors of the Shields faith was disposed to take the whole though some there were who warmly contested the arguments present-

"Brother McGinlay", announced and reiterated his announcement for that "hungering for friendship" he had gone to Friendship Hall, but he had been kicked out.

"You are not preaching the word of Jesus Christ, you are preaching the gornel of Dr. Shicids," a man in the crowd called out.

"You think you've a monopoly on the Gospel," called another voice. "We know we have a monopoly," Pastor McGinlay retorted with his well known smile.

"What's this all about?" a newcomer inquired of a delegate who had just concluded a lively argument with "Brother Fraser." "Oh, they've just brought in their

Gospel Witness and rotten aprie sermons in-that's all," came from a listener-in. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the passage-at-arms, not without its umorous moments, between Rev. J. W. Welch of Buffalo, for 35 years

chaplain of the Erie County Prisonser. The chaplain insisted on his personal stand on the fundaments, but equally insisted that he was not

"lop-sided." This sentiment mightily appealed to the English delegates who had

joined the little gathering. Rev. T. E. Meldrum. of Port Hope, enthus istically, upheld by a layman J. W. H. Bromley of Paris, engag-

Shailer Mathews was quoted often by Messrs. Fraser and McGinlay, and in this connection one of the due't drew forth a newspaper with certain excerpts from the Mathews' Pedal speech, marked in red ink. No converts, apparently, however,

were made to either side of the general discussion, "Shields is a dangerous man,"

opined Chaplain Welch later. "He started right," in the belief of the chaplain. "but he has gone too far. We hhd," he admitted, "a William Street. The following are lot of professors who did not stand for Baptist principles. Shailer Mathews, I think, drifted away, and led some of our young people into danger. That was a wrong thing."

Last night, in Jarvis St. Church, outstor of Cambridge, England, Alof Alliance delegates. Some of why you should not applaud him," flung back Dr. Shields.

His attack on Dr. Glover, wh httending the Congress. was on writings contained in two books. "The Pilgrim" and "Jest the Experience of Men."

#### COMING EVENTS

COME ONE, COME ALL, TO THE Port Hope Beach Pavilion tonight and dance to the entrancing strains of Al Stagg's five-piece bard. Good music, good floor. and good time for all.

HOSPITAL BIRTHDAY PARTY IS tomorrow. You are cordially in-vited to attend the tennis and tew from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. A delightful musical program has been arranged. Of course this beiner a Birthday Party you should not forget your presents.

UNITED CHURCH CHOIR ARE requested to be present at Induction Service tonight at 8 o'clock,

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#### **CROP REPORT**

(BANK OF MONTREAL)

Kindly weather conditions are favoring the crops in the Prairie Provinces and encouraging an optimistic outlook 'n practically every district. . General rains followed by cool cloudy weather, have had highly beneficial caffect and w'th the present warmer weather growth is rapid some districts reporting that the wheat is already in the shot blade stage. In Quebec province while the crops made a late start, they are now progressing well, with ideal growing weather prevailing. In Ontario all grain crops have shown a grest improvement during the past two weeks due to excellent growing weather. In the Maritime Provaces conditions generally are favor able though warmer weather is needed, and in some sections of New Brunswick rain as well. In British Columbia all conditions are good and the crops are doing well. Details fellow:-

PRAIRIE PROVINCES-

Alberta Western and Northeaster, Areas-Prospects continue excellent with ample moisture reserve, Pasturage is abundant and hay crop above the average is assured. Sugar beet crop is in a healthy condition with thinning well advanced.

Alberta Southeastern Area-Crop conditions continue favorable follow ing further heavy rains and the outlook is promising.

Szskatchewan Northern Area-Recent rains have provided ample moisture and crops are making satisfactory progress. Wheat is approaching the shot blade stage. Saskatchewan Southern Area-

Abundant moisture has been received som heavy rains and crops are well advanced. Many wheat fields are in stat blade. While growth is uneven and weeds prevalent in some districts, crops generally are in a satisfactory condition, and the prospects are favorable.

Manitoba District-Recent heavy rains have provided ample moisture to last for three or four weeks. There has been some flooding in the Red River Valley, but the damage is not extensive. Crops are making good progress and the present outlook is satisfactory.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC-

Grain and root crops are in urgent need of a period of warm dry weather. Grass pusturage and hay meadows are in good condition. The fruit trees blossomed satisfactorily and prospects for an average yield are good. Tobacco planting is in progress under favorable conditions.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO-

Fall wheat is heading out with a fair length of straw and while there is some winter kill an average crop is expected. oats and barley while a little backward, are very promising and with favorable weather should be good average crop. Corn looks, good and while doing fairly well, is in need of warmer weather. Hav has done well lately, but indications point to a crop below the average. Root crops are doing well, especial ly potatoes of which there is a larger acreage. Tobacco planting is prac tically completed and the plants have received a good start. Ontario too.

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of apples, cherries and peaches. Pasturages have improved wonderfully and are now good.

MARITIME PROVINCES-

In the eastern sections and especially in Nova Scotia pasturage s particularly good and a heavy crop of hay is expected. The potato acreage will exceed both last year's and the five-year avergae. In Prince Edward Island potatoes show a good growth, with few misses, with 30,000 acres of certified seed as compared with 25,000 last year. It is early to judge, but in the Annapolis Valley apple bloom indications are for a heavy crop of Gravensteins and Ben Davis, with light to medium for other varieties. Small fruits look well.

BRITISH COLUMBIA-

A heavy hay crop is now being cut, and grains promise to give a are estimated to yield 100 per cent Toronto. of the avergae crop, cherries 75 per t cent, plums and prunes 90 per cent, hops 100 per cent and tomatoes 130

# **SPORTING SKITS**

BASEBALL

Toronto Baseball Club owners and fans owe a debt of gratitude to Presi as a six beat crawl. dent Frank Navin of the Detroit Tigers following a decision of the Tiger leader yesterday to send Outfielder Paul Easterling and Pitcher "Josh" Bhlings to the Leafs. Despatches from Detroit last night were to the effect that both these high class performers will join the Leafs in a few days and Easterling is expected to report in time to take part in today's skirmish against the Rochester Red

In securing the valuable services lish, owner of the boat house. of the Toronto Leafs put over the paying his trainer a straight percenany minor league club this season. per cent. of winnings added. Without these players the O'Haramen

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grown strawberries are on the mar- like Billings available the Leafs tet; the crop is fair to average. Pros should quickly secure a commanding pects are excellent for a good erop advantage over the other contenders for the Toole circuit flag.

> Ruth Is 20 Days Ahead of Record

Babe Ruth's two home run drives Rochester at Toronto at Philadelphia yesterday placed him twenty games, fourteen days and six home runs ahead of his record pace of 1927, when he hit 60.

This is the longest lead he ever enjoyed at any time over a previous campaign except in 1920 when he was lifting the record from 29 to 54.

With fourteen games to play be fore he reaches the midway mark of this season, the Babe already has reached exactly half of his record to

SWIMMING

Change Satisfactory

Complete approval was given to day to the change made in the course yield above the average. Roots are and distance of the big swim, by n excellent condition and pasturage Byron Summers, who is training at s abundant. Apples and apricots English's Boat House, Centre Island,

> "It doesn't make a bit of difference how long the course is," the swimmer said "the best man will win anyhow.

"I was talking yesterday to Elwood Hughes and anything that he does is sure to be O.K."

Summers' new stroke is carrying him through the cold waters of Lake Ontario at a rate of one mile in 24 Philadelphia ..... 37 minutes. He is using what is known St. Louis ...... 36

This stroke, Summers says, is faster and much easier for long distance Boston ...... 27 34

"The old trudgeon that I used to use was so strenuous that it used to hurt my knee all the time. I used to feel like a tub in the water." The swimmer's weight is now 187

pounds, 13 pounds less than in the last big race. In complete charge of operations in the Summers' camp is Eddie Eng-

of these players President Lol Sol- Summers is departing from the man and Vice--President Jim Dunn usual rule this year and instead of

most important deal consummated by tage he is paying a salary with 15 Ernest Vierkotter arrived in Towere strong enough to lead the In- ronto Wednesday night. Vierkotter

ernational League almost through-- was engaged in business arrangeout the race to date but with a slug- ments during the earlier part of the ger like Easterling and a moundsman day and no announcement was forth-

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THOSE TWO DRESSES

coming from his camp as to whether Heilmann got back into the game at he will be in the swim or not. If Detroit but failed to hit. he is it is understood that he will again train from his former head | Hornsby Braves 53 203 46 81 .399 quarters on Lake Shore Bivd.,

BASEBALL

International League Won Lost P.C.

Toronto ...... 37 30 Rochester ...... 37 30 .552 Reading ...... 35 31 Montreal ..... 34 Baltimore .... 38 37 .507 Newark ..... 36 36 .500 Buffalo ..... 31 36

Yesterday's Results

Montreal ...... 6 Buffalo ...... Jersey City ...11 Reading ...... Newark ...... 5 Baltimore ..... Only games scheduled,

Games Today

Two games Jersey City at Baltimore; Buffalo at Montreal

National League

Reading at Newark

Won Lost P.C. St. Louis ..... 44 24 New York ...... 37 26 Brooklyn ..... 36 Chicago ......... 38 31 Cincinna 4 ...... 38 32 Pittsburg ...... 30 34 Boston ...... 23 41 .328 Philadelphia .... 17 43 .283

Yesterday's Results

New York ...... 2 Philadelphia 1 St. Louis .....4 Pittsburg ..... No other games played

Games Today

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

American League

Won Lost P.C. New York ...... 48 15 Washington ..... 31 36 Cleveland ..... 30 37 Chicago ..... 27 38 Detroit ..... 25 42

Yesterday's Results

New York ....10 Philadelphia 4 Washington ...4-7 Boston .....3-3 Chicago ...... 3 Cleveland ..... 2 St. Louis .....5 Detroit .....2

Games Today

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

CENTRAL ONTARIO LEAGUE STANDING

The standing in the Central Ontario Amateur Basebali League is as

Won Lost P.C

Belleville ..... 6 You will want bread Saturday that will keep fresh until Tuesday...or onger. We handle bread like that and your visitors will appreciate it too. Have your order in early to be sure of your supply. USE THE Oshawa ..... 4

Ruth Boosts Average

"Babe" Ruth featured the "Big Six" yesterday with his 29th and 30th home runs and a single, which lift ed his average 6 points to .332. Ruth is comparatively safe in third place for the present. Cobb got only one their way to the car. hit yesterday and slipped down to mark to .305 with a home run, double son of a -Paul Waner got only one hit as his

team lost to the flying Cardinals and "There are not very many men

MUST PHONE

P Waner Pirates 64 252 51 93 .369 Ruth Yankees 63 220 74 73 .332 Cobb Athletics 62 253 31 80 .316 Frisch Cards. 68 266 54 81 .305

Heilmann Det. 66 247 33 70 .288

## **IDENTITY OF GUNMEN MADE?**

Arrests Expected Soon Says Border City Police Supintendent

Detroit pol' a believe the identity of at least two of the gunmen who held up and robbed a C.N.R. mail car of somewhat more than \$125, 000 last week has been established.

The two men, police believe, spent the night with their four bandit companions in Leamington, Ontario. on the night following the rebbery and scaped in a boat across Lake

Detroit investigators strongly are inclined to credit the suggestion made to R.C.M.P. officers by two residents of Essex county that six men asswering the description of the gunmen spent the night around a campfire near the beach on the night in question.

The Essex county residents stated that the men slept in shifts of three all through the night, maintaining constant vigil in all directions. It was considered strange at the time that well dressed men should prefer the beach to a botel, but further suspicions were not aroused until news of the hold up was broadcast with descriptions of the bandits. These men were said to tally minutely with the men on the beach The police informant said the men must have taken a boat to Sandwich, Ohio, before daylight. The party was gone in the morning. Police are convinced they know two of these men and their near whereabouts.

The capture of these two is also believed imminent, and, according to Detroit's superintendent of police, much more is known than has so far been disclosed.

"We think we know the two men." he said, "The names have not come out in the papers yet."

He indicated there was a great deal known that had not come out "There are two men who have been suspected for some time, but it does not pay to guess."

"When do you think they will be found?" he was asked, "Soon," was his laconic answer.

"Do you think the same gang that pulled off the robbery of the Detroit payroll on June 6 were the mail liandits who acted in Toronto?" The answer was in the affirmative, "That robbery was the work of

master crooks and the man who can pull off that kind is the highest type in the profession. He is a sold blooded murdere, if anything had come in their way in Toronto they would have done shooting just as they did at Detroit."

The chief left no doubt that he had many valid reasons for thinking that men on both jobs were identical, but he made it plain that further questions were not in order on that line. Detroit police have been completing their work of identi fication in their amazing criminal records department. One sentence used by one of these men in the Detroit News hold up was worth a volume of identity. It was the language of a man already known to the criminal records.

The chief described the inhumanity, the cool and remorseless bearing of the master gangster on the day of the Detroit News affray as he directed his men as they shot

"This man," said the chief, "or-.321, as Frank Frisch scaled the .300 dered one of his men to 'kill that policeman' just as calmly and coolly as though he was ordering a piece of pie.

his average slipped one point to .369, of that type. This man is a killer

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and has been in many killings." He discussed means of identification of prisoners and was rather pessimistic about pictures. "This applies especially in the

case under discussion," he said. "We haven't got, a picture of this man after 1916. We have people who saw the robbery of the Detroit News come in and look over the picture we have, but a few years make a difference in the look of a man."

The Detroit chief was emphatic that no Detroit or Toronto crooks had been implicated.

Discussing co-operation with the Toronto police force on the Union Station mail robbery, Supt. Sprott said two members of the Toronto force were in Detroit on Monday is connection with the case.

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# THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Is all ready?" asked the president. "All is ready," answered the other man, in French.

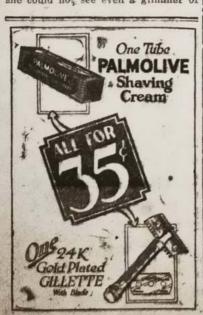
"Now take them down, but first bandage their eyes. and tightly. Out with your handkerchiefs, young women. You must not take observations as you drive through Paris."

Louis Brutone, that handsoms violinist, went straight to Vesta Liewellen, and looked at her pale For her part, she shrunk when she saw that black domino looking at her. Brutone dared speak no single word to this girl, whom he so madly loved, which should tell her that he was present. The eagle of them? April is thinking of the eyes of the president were upon him; anger, nay, the fury of her mother, and those keen ears, which seemed to have the power of listening to words that were spoken at the other end of the city, were on the alert. Besides, whatever hope Louis Brutone, the young musician, might |"I almost wish they had flung day give him a little hope and regard, would be crushed into ruin if once she guessed that he stood before her, the secret agent of a society of murderers and midnight plotters, bent on the ruin and detainly regard all such political desperadoes in that sinister and lurid light. He dared not speak.

"Your handkerchief, mademoiselle, if you please," said his masked comrade. "No; it is not to strangle you with, but to bandage your eyes as you leave this place.'

Vesta comprehended. She took off her hood with trembling hands. But how was it that the large hazel eyes would fasten on the tall, erect form of Louis Brutone? What instinct made her watch him, disguised, masked, as he was, she did not know herself, but some strange attraction drew her toward him.

The other man bandaged her eyes and so tightly and effectively that she could not see even a glimmer of



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light. Yet how was it that Miss NATIONAL a sense of protection, when somebody drew her arm through his, led her out of the room and down the stairs?

Waile her arm grasped his arm, she felt in every fiber of her frame that it was the arm of a friend. More than that, a vague suspicion which almost grew to a certainty, took possession of Vesta, Why had she started and almost lost her senses at the sound of one voice in that awful committee chamber?

Vesta had a keen ear for human voices; she had the power of recognizing one that she had once heard even after a lapse of years, and surely that voice had spoken to her respectfully that very morning in the music room of the Pension Marly

Louis Brutone had saved all their lives; she was clinging to his arm now; she was walking in the streets with him, and the freezing atmosphere could not chill her, though the wind blew cold on her delicate cheeks and trembling lips.

Love is a mysterious element in these human lives of ours, banishing fear, turning pain into pleasure, summer into winter, reconciling the irreconcilable, making evil look like good, and good like evil. The ancient Greeks were wise when they represented the love-god as a beautiful cherub with bandaged eyes. He or she who loves with the frantic and delirious passion of first youth can not see the world as it is. The lover walks through a dream world more lustrous, more glorious than any city built of gold and diamonds that we read of in the realms of

Not one word passed between the two, yet Louis felt that Vesta recognized him and trusted him; and that Louis was a hero.

Three girls seated in a carriage with one of those desperate men to guard them, a carriage the blinds of which were drawn down; the bandages taken from their eyes; there is a light in the carriage that falls on the masked face of their jailer. Vesta knows that yonder man is not Louis; he, perhaps, is driving the pair of horses - she

thinks so, but says nothing. The man is quite silent. Augustine has asked him some question, but face where it lay back on the chair, he will not answer a word, April is silent and anxious.

What will become of them? The maid Ada will have given them up; they will find the door in the wall locked, and then what is to become should this tale come to her ears; then her father, whom she loves, though she remembers so little of him, how horrified he will be when this dreadful tale is told to him.

have that Vesta Llewellen would one me down into the cellar," she said,

"Nonsense; you are a coward, like all the English," said Augus-" See how little I cared for tine. them all. I have daring, thank Heaven. I wish I had been born a boy struction of society. She would cer- and could have been a soldier. Ma foi! I would have shown them I could handle the sword and the gun and the bayonet."

(To be continued.)

HOLLOW, HOLLOW, HOLLOW

stood beneath a hollow tree The blast it hollow blew, I mused upon the hollow world, And all its hollow crew Ambition and its hollow schemes The hollow hopes we follow:

Imagination's hollow dreams-All hollow, hollow, hollow. The hollow vows to woman-kind-The hollow fools who make them

Full prone to make and break The hollow smile, the hollow glance, Which mortals so oft follow, Are like the dreamings of a trance-

But show the hollow human mind,

A crown, it is a hollow thing And hollow heads oft wear it; The hollow title of a king, What hollow hearts oft bear it!

All hollow, hollow, hollow!

No hollow wiles, no hollow smiles, No hollow hopes I follow, Since great and small are hollow

All hollow, hollow, hollow,

The hollow patriot but betrays The hollow dupes who heed him: The hollow courtier vends his praise To hollow fools who feed him; The hollow friend may grasp your

The hollow crowd may follow, But hollow still is human will-All hollow hollow, hollow,

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# RAILWAY **EARNINGS**

Increase in gross and net operative earning on the Canadian Nation al Railways for the month of May and for the five month period of the present year are shown in the official summary of earnings and expenses just issued.

In May the gross earnings of the National system amounted to \$21.-751,337, in comparison with \$20,432,-367.35 in May, 1927, of \$1,318,969.65 equivalent to 6.46 per cent.

The net operative earnings in May were \$3,655,436.72 and in May, 1927 they were \$3,342,639.77, an increase during the month of May of the current year of \$312,796.95, equal to 9.36 per cent. As a result the ratio of expenses to gross earnings in May, 1928, was reduced to 83.19 per cent.

In the five month period of 1928 which includes May, the gross earnngs of the National system reached total of \$101,180,759, while during the similar five month period of 1927 the gross earnings amounted to \$94,-340,092.44, an increase in the past five months of the present year of \$6,840, 666.56 or 7.25 per cent.

For the five month period of this year the official statement records net operating earnings on the Canadian National Railways of \$17,063,-716.39 in comparison with \$14,355,-621.93 during the similar five month period of 1927, an increase in favor bears and other wild kindred from of the current year of \$2,708,095.54, equivalent to 18.86 per cent.

During the five months under review the operating ration was reduclinked to a band of assassins, still ed 83.10 per cent. from 84.78 per cent. Vesta felt that, although he was during the first five months of

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#### GETTING NEW BUSINESS

The progressive business firm finds that it needs to be constantly making new friends and creating a new circle of customers. If it just depends on satisfying those who have previously bought its goods, it is likely to see its trade diminished. Population changes more No. 9-From Montreal....7.56 p.m rapidly now than formerly, and if a firm has a certain list of customers this year, it can expect, as the result of all the changes that naturally occur, that a considerable proportion of those customers will not be on the list in a year or two. Also people are changeable in their habits, and unless a very energetic

effort is made to hold old customers by advertising, a lot of them will go elsewhere, attracted by the various inducements that are offer-

People are not much influenced. as they were often formerly, just to trade at one place or a few places right along year after year. They are quick to get the idea, if some firm seems to be hustling a little harder than its competitors to please the people, and no feeling of habit or sentiment of loyalty is apt to hold them, if they call do better by going elsewhere for something they

By an active campaign of advertising, a firm dan keep making new friends, to make up for those who drift elsewhere. It does not take elaborate persuasion to win such new customers in these times.

People are ready to go to any of enterprise and hustle seems to prevail. A concern that makes it No. 604 .... 9.07 p.m. except Sunday a regular practice to advertise, even if it does not take any great amount of space, will have a constant stream of inquirers entering its doors, who

# PESTS DRIVEN FROM ORILLIA

Committee Routs Mosquitoes-Buzzers Busy Along Lake Superior

While Orillia's Anti-Mosquite Committee has done a good job, and has provided the town with compara tive immunity from the sharp snout ed pest this summer, it is not relaxing its vigilance, but is, in fact, preparing for an even more energetic control campaign for next season. Reports from all sections of the

town and immediate vicinity, bear teshimony to the effective work the committe has done in putting the mosquito beyond stinger reach, Residents of Couchiching Point, the Moffat Farm, Barnfield Motor Camp the Hermitage Inn, the Ontario Hospital, Point Champlain, the Y.M.C.A. summer camp at Geneva Park, and old Brewery Bay are now singing 'This is the Life" instead of the 'Blues," into which they ordinarily were driven in the past summers when the first stagnating of the swantps turned loose swarms of the long-beaked buzzers on home and community.

But if Orillia and points thereabouts are smiling, there is nothing but gloom, it is reported, on the Mara shore and farther west in the Sault district. In the first named locality they never have been worse, and in the last named district their viciousness in attack is even driving wheir forest haunts.

#### ARSENIC PRODUCTION IN CANADA

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Going West No. 19-From Montreal .. 3.49 a.m. No. 21—From Montreal ...4.44 a.m. No. 17—From Montreal ...5.36 a.m. No. 27-From Belleville. . 8.18 a.m. No. 29-From Brockville. 1.15 p.m. No. 15-From Montreal .. 3.58 p.m. No. 5—From Ottawa ....6.42 p.m. No. 109—From Belleville, (Sun. on-Daily-Nos. 19, 7, 17, 15, 5, 21 Daily except Sunday-Nos. 27,

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## CANADA RAPIDLY TAKES TO THE AIR

Air Mail Routes Strengthen Long Established Governmental Services

Canada's "air-mindedness" is rapidly developing. Aerial activities are being engaged in to a degree hitherto unanticipated and even yet unrealized by the great mass of Canadians. The current year has witnessed tremendous strides in the direction of air transportation, and to a very lange extent the country owes this to the energy and the patience of a little group of government officers, who, appreciating what the future held for Canada in the way of aviation, have steadily

successful of their efforts is the establishment of the light aeroplane clubs throughout the country. The purpose of such organizations is to stimulate interest in flying and that stimulus is provided by the gov ernment donating, under certain specific but extremely simple conditions a couple of Moth planes to each club. At the moment there are 13 regularly incorporated organizations in the country, and 11 of them have qualified for and been furnished with the government Moths. Cities like Montreal and Toronto find themselves equipped, but the smaller towns are not neglected and it is only a few days ago that Col. The Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Defense, inaugurated a club in the little municipality of Granby, Que. Granby has provided the spensors

of the light aeroplane clubs which their most potent agency to bring other Canadian cities and towns into line, "What Granby can do, you can do!" is the ready response to all

against the difficulties in their path, who declare, perhaps, that the goverament's terms are too exacting or their requirements too stringent. Friendly rivalry and civic patriotism do the rest. Apart from this aspect of devel

dpment in air-madedness, however,

is the fact that in few countries of the world have aeroplanes been used officially to such an extent as in Canada. This country was the proneer in aerial survey of forests. Most of the provinces which are heavily timbered-and that means at-least four-have for years engaged in the work of forest protection and forest survey by air observers. In both Ontario and Quebec airmen have played a large part in the detection of bush fires and considerable map-making work has been ef-

fected by the same means. The remote mining districts of northern Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba have been served by aerial transportation for several years, Trips which usually have been reduc ed to only a few hours. With this has been the carrying of supplies, and equipment into those areas, and development that has reached a high degree of success.

For almost a year now a Canadian expeditionary air force has inspired and guided its development, been operating in Hudson Straits, What may turn out to be the most | the 'outlet from Hudson Bay, Their function is linked up with the nearcompletion of the Hudson Bay Railway, from a point in Saskatchewan to Fort Churchill. They are making observations on the ice conditions in the Straits at various seasons of the year with a view to supplying information that would guide the government in extending the period of navigation in that area. A couple

of planes will shortly reach Fort

Churchill for the purpose of conduct

ing the same important work as

that done in the Straits.

An additional interest has been contributed to aerial work through the establishment of an annual trophy, donated by the late J. Dalziel McKee, the Pittsburgh millionaire aviation enthusiast who was killed in a crash last year. This is awarded to the airman who has made the most meritorious contribution to aviation in Canada during the zear It was presented for 1927 to Capt. H. A. Oaks, whose work had main-

ability of winter flying in northern Manitoba.

Air mail routes are he'ng developed. Last year experiments were carried on with aircraft meeting incoming and outgoing liners at Rimcuski, on the St. Lawrence, and bringing trans-Atlantic mail to Montreal. This has now beer extended, and contracts have been regularly let for the continuation of the service for the next three years. Toronto and Ottawa have been brought in on this scheme.

The Canadian postal authorities have negotiated for an international air mail service between Montreal and Albany, where connection will be made with U.S. trans-continental air mails. Toronto Buffalo, and To-ronto-Windsor are routes that are now engaging the attention of the department. Western day da will be surveyed this year by at men from the department of matienal defense with a view to establishing air mail. services to the practic provinces.

## WORD OF GOD

A SORE EVIL-There is a sore evil which I have seen under the sun; namely, riches kept for the owners thereof to their hurt .- Ecc. 5:

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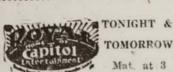
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#### HEARD ON THE STREET

It may be better thus, what think

The rain may somewhat dampen the spirit of the Hospita, Birthday home, Party but 'tis better far to have it now than on Port Hope's annual big

There are a great many who will be home for the holiday and a multitude of others will be here to celebrate. We will not be able to have the pleasure of meeting all our visitors and duly recording their presence and would ask that one and all co-operate with us in getting all the names of those present on this auspicuous occasion. Call, phone or write-anyway-let us know.

It is with much regret friends learn that Mr. W. A Walker of Zion suffered a severe stroke on Thurs-

The examination results may be an nounced in tomorrow's issue if all is well and then on one hand we will find great rejoicing while on the other hand there will be weeping and wail-

Church will welcome its new pastor Rev. G. A. Sisco, this evening at special induction service which com mences at 8 o'clock.

According to information just received, another Masonic picnic Wednesday, August 1st, when Hon. J. S. Martin, Grand Master and

Schweickert have made a great improvement to their homes by cutting down the roadway to their garages and erecting retaining walls along the side of the same.

This will be no weekend to be driv agent of Malone. ing on the highways as there will be a host going somewhere for Dominion Day as well as a multitude of visitors from the United States coming here to celebrate Independence

To insure good conduct at the Beach Pavilion the Parks Commission have appointed J. S. Laurie as constable. This action seems wise as everyone will be assured of the orderliness of our fine summer play ground and large crowds will go there to enjoy dancing.

Shipments of live stock by breeders in this district show an increase in the number of sows disposed of, while the sale of hogs are reported to be practically normal. That a very large percentage of these were first class speaks well for the interest taken in the breeding. The shipments of calves and cattle are practically nor-

Sir Henry W. Thornton, Chairman and President of the Canadian Nation al Railways, left Montreal Thursday day on his annual inspection tour of the Western lines and properties of the National system. His inspection will take him through Northern Que bec and Ontario, the Prairie Prov-

#### DIED

ETCHER-At Port Hope, Ont., on Friday, June 29th, 1928, William Etcher, beloved husband of Casslandra Blodgett, in his 90th year. The funeral service will be held at the family residence, Deblaquire St., on Sunday afternoon, July 1st, detour, spare bire, Paige cover. Com-1928, at 230 o'clock. Interment at

inces and to the Pacific Coast, and he will be away from Montreal daring the month of July. An inspection of the Eastern lines of the system will be made later in the sum-

The Council of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham and chairs, 2 sideboards, parlor rug, which has just closed its sessions passed considerable legislation of special interest to agriculturalists and rural residents. In accordance with a request from J. B. Reynolds of the Ontario Agricultural College the Council made a grant of \$100 for a scholarship at the Ontario Agricul- cloth and congoleum rugs, kitchen tural College; \$100 was granted to the bacon-hog shows which are to be held in Northumberland and Durham Counties, and \$300 was granted for counties' exhibits at the Canadian National Exhibition and the Royal Winter Fair. In equalizing the assessment a reduction of \$2800 was made in Clarke Township, because of the land taken over there in reforestation. Council endorsed a reso lution sent in from another County decorations.

Coin matching with two strangers in their hotel room at Vancouver, 27-tdtd. Norman Taylor of Melbourne, Australia, had lost \$1000 when one of the party shouted the police were ed with the spoils. Taylor sailed for

Starting Right

"Hullo, what are you doing here ld fellow?"

"I'm on my honeymoon." "Why, where's your wife?" "Why, somebody had to stay at nome and mind the store."

# AROUND WORLI

Fourteen Year Old Marion Anderson of Oshawa, Has Had Many Adven-

tures

Two circuits of the globe and collision at sea are some of the adventures which Miss Marion L. Anderson, 14 year old pupil of Llewellyn Hall, 138 King St. E., Oshawa has experienced during her short The congregation of the United life. Miss Anderson, who was born in India, is now spending the summer holidays with relatives in the United States and will return to Oshawa in the fall to complete her public school education.

When Marion was 10 years old she made her trip around the world will be held at Presqu'Ile Point on and then returned to Bombay, India. In 1925 she sailed for Canada on board the Metagama, which collidother Grand Lodge officers will be ed off the coast of Newfoundland with another boat, but reached St. John's safely.

Dr. M. S. Hawkins and Mr. Carl For the past three years she has been attending school at Oshawa. would enjoy a trip to the United States very much and expressed her desire to pass a few days with her uncle, John B. Twaddle, insurance

Marion has a relative at Hampton will stay after a short visit in

#### TRAFFIC COURT

W. D. Lumas of Detroit, Mich. will remember his recent visit. to Canada for yesterday afternoon he was caught speeding in Hope Township and donated \$20 and costs to Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell in local traffic court.

James Hales of Toronto, donated \$2.00 and costs for failing to bring his car to a stop when entering the highway at Welcome.

James A. Heatin of Toronto, wa assessed \$1.00 and costs for being unable to produce his operator's license at the request of an officer.

Gordon Osler of Toronto left \$10 and costs in traffic court for stepping on the gas in Hope Township.

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#### AUCTION SALE

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AUCTION SALE

in St. Lawrence Block on Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock-3 bed room suites, springs, rugs, walnut ward Council protesting against indiscrim robe, a good one; drop head sewing inate cutting of trees for Christmas machine, walnut couch, tables, chairs dishes, and a lot of other articles. Terms cash. No reserve. GEO E. CALDWELL

Auctioneer

Mr. K. J. Hodgert, King Street will sell by auction, on Thursday, coming. The two strangers decamp- 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; 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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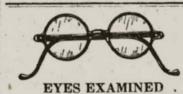
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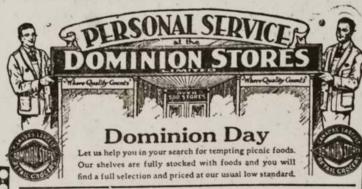
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