The Evening Guide.

SALE PRICES

sociation, attracted an exceptionally

sale was \$600, paid by James Ful-

ler, Stratford, for Fairacres Mins-

trel, 18 months old bull, owned by

Minstrel grand champion at the

Baker, Hampton, for which Ever-

ton White, Bowmanville paid \$245,

second highest price of the day.

Stockdale, another year old bull by

Cardona Regent, consigned by W.

F. Rickard, Newcastle, brought \$235

In the evening Shorthorn breed-

ers held a banquet, which over 150

attended. Senator Marshall who was

chief speaker, said the greatest fac-

tors to be considered in keeping the

boys on the farm was encourage-

ment of improved live stock, allow-

ing the boys better education. Rus-

sell Osborne was Chairman.

pupils of prewar times.

PROBABILITIES

Fresh winds; mild, occasional rain tonight and Tuesday.

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PORT HOPE, ONT., MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1928

BOWMANVILLE

Price 2 Cents

1100 COLONISTS LAND IN CANADA

Newcomers, 'Mostly British, To Be Sent To Prairie Provinces.

Week end arrivals of the Canadian Pacific steamships the S.S. Montcalm and Marloch discharged 1100 new col onists to be absorbed, in the main, awa, it was announced by the Offiby the agricultural industry. The newcomers were mostly British, the greater proportion consisting of single workers secured by the Canadian Pacific Railway to move into President of the Bay of Quinte Confarm employment in Western Canada in anticipation of the opening of ford. Mr. Demille leaves on June 30, the spring season. Several British and Mr. Cragg will take over this families secured in the same manner were moving to supply a demand for their labors on Western farms, and a substantial party of workers has been recruited in Ireland. Rounding out the total were several Danish, Dutch and German families and small parties of workers of the same nationalities moving into the lands of the Lutheran Immigration Board and the V.D.C.K.

Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philan thropist, has given \$250,000 to University of Chicago for research work.

Fresh Shoulder

Fillet of Veal

25c lb

Lean Butt

Roast of Pork

22c 1b

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Rev. C. E. Cragg Succeeds Rev C. W. DeMille, Who Goes To Stratford

TO STRATFORD

Rev. Charles E. Cragg of the De vine Street United Church, Sarnia, has been appointed nastor of the King Street United church of Oshcial Board of the church Saturday. The present pastor Rev. C. W. Demille, who has been in Oshawa for the past four years, and who is also ference, has accepted a call to Strat new charge on July 1.

Oshawa building permits have roll ed up a total of over \$100,000 this month.

Approximately 300 members of the Chamber of Commerce had voted up to Saturday night in the election of directors, which is being conducted by mail. The polls close at 7 o'clock Monday evening when the ballots will be counted. There were forty five names proposed by the Nominating Committee.

Investment of U.S. capital in Cuba aggregates more than \$1,500,000,-

Sweet and Juicy

Fresh

Head Lettuce

75

15c each

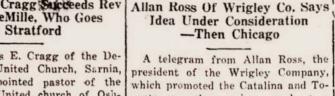
FOR TUESDAY

FIRST DELIVERY LEAVES 8.15

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Funeral Directors

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REV DEMILLE GOES , NEXT BIG SWIM

which promoted the Catalina and Toronto marathon swims, read at reception given Ernst Vierkoetter, winner of the latter race, said that he (Ross) expected the next \$50,000 swim would be held in Montreal. Should it be decided to hold the

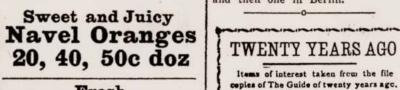
marathon there this summer, the C. H. Mumford, Hampton. This probable course, it is said, would be young animal is a son of Thornham from a point in Lake St. Louis, possibly Pointe Claire, down through Royal Show, as was also Minstrel the Lachine Canal, out into the St. Lawrence river with the finishing mark at or near Boute De L'Ile, at the eastern end of Montreal.

AT MONTREAL

Mr. Ross affirmed his suggestion Saturday that Montreal should be the scene of the next marathon spon sored by the Wrigley company. "Immediately after the race last

August," he said, "the opinion of \$195 for a two year old heifer of officials of the Exhibition seemed to J. R. Johnston, Ashburn, Average be that they didn't care to have it price for 31 animals sold was slight there again. I went to Montreal last ly over \$140, 45 per cent. better week to interview prominent people than prices obtained at this sale a and they all seemed keen to have it year ago. in their city."

Mr. Ross also stated he thought one big swim enough for a city. After seeing the next marathon in Mon treal this summer he hopes it will be followed by another in Chicago and then one in Berlin.



MARCH 12, 1908

Returned From Honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clark, who have been on a wedding tour to Quebec, Montreal and other eastern points, returned to town today and have taken up their residence at No. 2, Deyell's Terrace, Mill St.

COMING EVENTS

ST. PAUL'S OPERATTA "THE Stolen Jade," Wednesday, March 28th. (We would appreciate your patronage.)

THE COMPANIONS OF THE A. O.F. are holding a euchre at the Foresters' Hall, Queen Street, on Wednesday, March 14th. Good

prizes. Refreshments.

Allan Ross Of Wrigley Co. Says Idea Under Consideration \$600 Paid for Young Shorthorn Bull—\$195 for Female More Deaths in 1927

Larger distribution of insulin at The seventh annual Insignment lower cost than in former years was sale of Shorthorns held Thursday at Beith's Stables in Bowmanville, by made by the Ontario department of health during 1927, according to the the Durham County Shorthorn As-

DISTRIBUTION

Peterboro, was called in Police Court annual report published by Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey. here this morning it was learned from large crowd, which resulted in very his solicitor, J. A. O'Brien of the A total of 11,196,200 units were successful sale. Top price of the distributed at a cost of \$47,477. The firm, Gordon, O'Brien and Gordon, of Peterboro, that the accused was ill entire laboratory program was studied carefully by the department and and confined to bed and was therefore several readjustments were made. unable to attend court. A physician's The branch laboratory at Owen Sound order to this effect was produced in was closed and the laboratories at court and the evidence of his trial Sault Ste. Marie and Peterboro, forwas proceeded with. Akey faced three charges, v.z, in-Motion, year old bull, owned by J. merly kept up entirely by the de partment have been changed so that toxidated, while in a public place, the government pay in only reckless driving and that he did drive a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

OF INSULIN

\$2,500, retain the control of the insti tutions and save 10,000 a year. On the first charge a fine of \$50 was The report also shows that tuber Campbell and judgment was reservculosis is decreasing yearly. Last

year there were 126 fewer cases in from William Reynolds, Pontypool. Senator Duncan Marshall paid the the province compared with 1926 and 89 fewer deaths. highest price for a female, bidding Much of this success is attributed

to the travelling diagnostic clinic for pneumonia. At first it was considthe disease of the lungs which is do- ered that an adjournment would be ing splendid work. During the year, made but owing to the indefiniteness they visited fourteen centres, exam- of Akey's illness, evidence was proined 1,483 cases and were consulted duced. The Crown was not repreby ninety per cent. of doctors in these sented by counsel. Chief of Pelice Thomas Murphy

localities. The report shows that there was more disease and more deaths in Ontario during 1927 compared with the year before.

Last year there were 51,890 cases car. of various diseases reported to the department and 3863 deaths took the Chief, "the car had stopped moving and I went and asked the name place while the year before only 49,-251 cases were tabled with 3,785 of the driver. I ordered him out and

The impending retirement from active railway service of J. D. MacMillan, the veteran superintendent of the Belleville division of the Canadian National Railways, means the withdrawal from Canadian railroading of one of its most picturesque figures. Wherever railwaymen gather in Eastern Canada, there stories are told of

Insurance is a very wise provis-"Dan" (as he is affectionately known) ion whether it be upon life or proof his rise from water-boy to divisperty. In the latter case it very ional superintendent, of the devotion frequently makes rebuilding possito the interests of the Grand Trunk ble and reduces loss largely to a matand Canadian National Systems which ter of inconvenience and temporary upheaval. But while money may

Ontario Had More Disease and Peterboro Man Faced Three Charges .- Was Found Guilty of Charge of intoxication and Magistrate Campbell Reserved Judgment in Two Other Charges.

JAMES-AKEY, PETERBORO, FINED

Mr. O'Brien explained that his

client had been confined to bed since

The Chief went on to say that Akey

was placed under arrest and the car

was brought into town. In the

drunk and was incapable of looking.

"Are you prepared to swear that

you saw Akey driving the car?" Mr

O'Brien asked in the cross examination

"The car was not in motion when

"And you did not see Akey driving

car?" repeated Mr. O'Brien.

When the name of Jas. Akey of "Did you know him?"

\$50.00 IN LOCAL POLICE COURT

"I had never seen him before." "You saw him get out of the car?" "Yes."

"Would you know him again." "Yes."

"In your opinion what was his con duct?"

"I would say he was drunk." "Did you see anything happen when he got out of the car?" "He nearly fell."

In the cross examination witness told that the road was slippery and the accused might have slipped."

"In your opinion," added the chief, 'was the man capable of driving the levied by Magistrate W. A. F. car?" ed regarding the other two chavges.

"No, sir." Sherman Gifford of Port Hope, ac-

companied the Chief to the scene of Wednesday and was threatened with the trouble on March 2nd. "Did you see the man at the

wheel?" "Yes."

"And do you know his name?" "Yes, Jack Akey."

"In what state was the man." "I would say he was incapable of handling the car because he was very stated that as a resu't of a telephone much under the influence of liquor." call he proceeded to Dale on the Peter boro Highway on the afternoon of Mr. O'Brien told that the Chief March 2nd where he found Akey in a had doubtless proved that Akey was intoxidated but as the charge read that the accused "did drive a motor "When we reached there," related vehicle while intoxicated" argued this point to some length as he stated it was not brought out in the evidence that Akey was seen driving. Counwhen he stepped out he fell and only the running board prevented him

sel was willing to enter a plea of guilty to the drunk charge. John Lowe, Ideal garage owner,

told that a Chrysler "50" sedan had been driven to his garage on March 2nd and did not recollect ever seeing the driver of the car before.

"Would you know the man again ?" "Yes."

"Have you seen him since?"

"He was in court last Monday." "In what state was the man that drove the car?"

"I saw him at the wheel and the "He appeared to be rather intoxiother man said he could not drive." cated." "Did you see Akey driving the

"Would you say he was drunk?" "I dare say I would."

This concluded the evidence and Magistrate Campbell imposed a fine of \$50 on the drunk charge and reserved his decision regarding the

other two matters for a week. The Allen Meadows of Dale was the next witness and told that he saw case was adjourned from last Monthe driver of the car at Dale on the day.

IRREPARABLE LOSS BY FIRE Loss by fire cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Only a few days ago one of Canada's most fammous schools was burnt to the

ground. The main buildings were competely destroyed but the really irreparable loss was the destruction of the beautiful and historie chape!

with its many memorials to Trinity College School old boys as well as to

has governed his long association with those roads, and of the many permit the work of reconstruction kind things that he has done for the after a disastrous fire, it cannot restore many things of sentimental benefit of the men under his jurisdic-

deaths "DAN" MACMILLAN'S RETIREMENT

Chief's opinion, the accused was



	A MEETING OF THE WOMENS'	value treasured for themselves. Every home and many public insti-	tion The lot of a divisional railway sup- erintendent is no sinecure. On the
	Hospital Mission will be held to- morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the Council Chamber. 1td	tutions contain objects that are held in high regard on account of their as- sociations. Most people cherish pos- sessions that may have little mone-	one hand, he is beset by his superior officers demanding to know why this thing has been done or why it has
	"THE PILL BOTTLE" IS THE tithe of the Medical (Missionary play to be presented by the Unit- ed church Y.P.S. on Monday, April 2nd. The costumes come from India. Watch for particulars	tary value but which could not be purchased at any price from their owners— keepsakes, mementoes of other and perhaps happier days, eld family heirlooms, the accumulation of years of residence in the same home. And when fire, that most destructive	not been done; and on the other hand, he is required to listen to all of the complaints and all of the appeals which are made by his subordinates. He is the intermediary between the men and the management and he must please both or incur their dis-
	and plan to enjoy it. 1td ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th at 8 p.m., Philip Grove will speak to the Canadian Club on his own "Search for America" as an edu- cated immigrant. 12 2d	And when hee, that most destructive of all human agencies, sweeps a habitation and in a short time reduces order and hominess to a condition of chaos and desolation, it is the loss of such treasures that weighs heavi- est upo nthe owners. Many things dan never be replaced. And it is this	approval. How well Mr. MacMillan has filled this difficult role during that period in which he has acted as a divisional superintendent is proved by the confidence reposed in him by his superiors and by the bonds of affec- tion which linked him with his sub-
	REGULAR MEETING OF PORT Hope Retail Merchants' Association Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Town Hall. Important business. Every retailer urged to attend. 10-3td	feature—barring loss of life-that enlists the widest sympathy for those whose property has fallen prey to flames.—Kitchener Record.	ordinates. Neither may have been in agreement with him on every occa- sion; but throughout he has endeav- ored to do his duty by both classes, and he retires from active connection with the Canadian National transpor- tation system with a long and most
A NUMBER OF A DATE OF A DA	COME AND ENJOY A REAL Irish tea with the Young Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Port Hope, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Moore, Barrett's Terrace, Thursday, March 15th, from 4 to 6.30. Price 25c. Very	SPORTING SKITS HOCKEY A campaign was launched Friday to finance and construct in Belleville an artificial skating and hockey are-	honorable record and with the regret of all classes of rail transportation that one of its most efficient and at- tractive figures has passed out of the picture.—Brockville Recorder and Times.
······	tempting things will be on dis- play on our talent and candy tables. Be sure to find the rack holding dresses for the little tots	na. The first day's canvas brought in \$10,000 and the objective of \$40,000 is expected to be reached in a week. The campaign is run on a communi-	WORD OF GOD
	from 2 to 3 years of age. 10 4d RESERVE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4th for a tea under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. wed sat	ty plan, every citizen being asked to take at least one share. If the money is forthcoming a rink 185 by 85 feet ice surface will be construct- ed and will be the finest in Eastern Ontario. The enthusiasm displayed	GOD IS TRUSTWORTHY — "The God of my rock; in Him will I trust; He is my shield, and the horn of my salvation; my high tower and my re- fuge, my saviour." 2 Sam. 22:3. PRAYER—O Lord, Thou wilt not cast off Thy people, nor forsake Thine inheritance.
		for various purposes in the summer time.	Nest of thirty snakes, in an old fence post, was discovered near Sal- em, N.J.
	ed to come and spend a pleasant evening. Suitable prizes to winners. 5 9 12 14	Marius Phillips, retired farmer was killed by an interurban car in Cleve- land, Ohio.	Leap year twin sons were born to Mrs. Carl Graves, Fremont, Ohio, on Feb. 29th,
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fternoon of March 2nd e lot of a divisional railway sup-**HEARD ON** ndent is no sinecure. On the and, he is beset by his superior s demanding to know why this THE STREET has been done or why it has een done; and on the other hand,

from falling."

after the car.

was there."

the car "

"No."

Good morning! What are the signs of spring?

the intermediary between the Have you seen the robin yet? If and the management and he you notice any signs of spring such please both or incur their disas the stray robin or the first home val. How well Mr. MacMillan grown strawberry, tell us and we'll lled this difficult role during that tell the world. d in which he has acted as a

onal superintendent is proved by The fishermen have started to onfidence reposed in him by his iors and by the bonds of affecpaint their boats, a sure sign that which linked him with his subspring is not far off.

* * * The heavy storm of Friday will

soon be but a memory if the banks of snow continue to dwindle at the same rate. Despite the fact that it is rather sloppy underfoot, every one seems happy to see winter on the run.

* * * Have you something for summer use for which you have no need? Now is the time to advertise in the "For Sale" column things for use in the coming season.

* * Mr. Merchant! Show your inter-

est in Port Hope by being at the meeting of U.R.M.A. at the Town Hall tomorrow evening. Modern methods of merchandising are needed today. What have you to offer?

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	A	week	ago	Sati	irday	nigh	t Port
	Hope	was	lit	up	with	the	T.C.S.
1	fire	and	this	mast	Sain	undana.	night

fire and this past Saturday night st of thirty snakes, in an old some streets were lost in the darkpost, was discovered near Salness of a black night because part

of the Hydro street lighting circuit was out. What will be on the proup year twin sons were born to gram for next Saturday night? Carl Graves, Fremont, Ohio, on

The ice at the rink Saturday night | Hall.

was fine and the crowd had a grand time.

Wednesday is going to be a night which offers choice of entertainment Royal, Toc H and a lecture in the Library Hall by Philip Grave, who is now on an extensive tour covering some thirty four clubs . and comprising about fifty meetings. He is the writer of "A search for America," about which there is so much comment at present.

Rev. Dr. K. H. Palmer, D.D. of Hamilton was the special speaker at St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Sunday and delivered an inspiring sermon to a large congregation at the morning and evening services. Miss M. McElroy was the soloist at the morning service, while Mr. C. Doney sang in the evening and Mr. Walter Roberts took the solo part of the anthem.

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Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles Lindbergh, tele graphed acceptance of an invitation to attend the annual convention of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto early next month. She is to be made a life member. Mrs. Lindbergh expects to be in Toronto April 11 or 12.

The United church congregation was treated to a fine solo. "Open the Gates of the Temple," at the morning service by Mr. C. M. Thompson. / In the evening Miss Mary Pomfret sang a very lovely lullaby, "Guard While I Sleep" in her beautiful, rich contralto,

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Toc H. is the talk of the town. If you want inside information, hear Chaplain Gilbert Willtams on Wednesday evening in the Vets'

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All the way from Canada to get charmed. I fully intend to return a taste of Charleston sunshine 'and to check the recommendation of his lifelong friend for Charleston, Va., scrved with the Standard Bank of as a tourist resort. That was the trip and its purpose as related by James Philips. of Toronto, retired officer of the Standard Bank of Can-

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Charleston and then to a point in an adjoining state before his return to er time before seventy. In the of his southern stay in Charleston. Mr. Philips said: "I am simply

next year." Mr. Philips for forty seven years Canada and five years ago when he reached the age of seventy, retired from active business to a 200 acre farm which he had purchased east of Port Hope. There he lavished care and attention on a thirty acre

entrancing possibilities.

nally a Canadian, now a retired of ficial of the Century Co., publishers, and Mr. Philips have been the warmest friends. Through the years they kept up a correspondence and at least once a year exchanged visits or met in some city to renew dieir friendship. This year Mr. Stanton, shortly after his eightieth

birthday, came to Charleston for his second successive visit. He wrote Mr. Philips, extoning the attraction of Charjeston and th Fort Sumter hotel, inviting his old friend in the snow of Canada to come to the sunny south. Mr. Philips accepted and there he is.

"This is a new country to me, said Mr. Philips, "but I heartily agree with my friend Stanton In all he has said about the south and Charleston. Many Americans come to Canada as tourists and we try to make them comfortable and give them a pleasant time. When Canadians know your section of the Unit ed States better, they too, will flock here. The hospitality and the sincerity of your people has greatly impressed me. I need Inot repeat what I am sure everyone does about the historic interest and charm of

Charleston." In his attractive accent, slightly inclined toward the British inflection, Mr. Philips repeated his intention of returning to Charleston next year and added a bit of philosophy about the attainment of the prescribed three score and ten years. "Time flies, you know, when one reaches my age, and it is just a cycle of things planned and realized, comforts or discomforts experienced. Such trips as this to

Charleston makes life worth living. Yes, time certainly flies, upon my word it does. When one passes fifty, he finds himself sixty all of a sudden, then it seems even a short winter one looks forward to occupations of summer and plans accordingly; then summer sneaks up and he finds himself planning for winter again. Winter and another year another milestone is passed. It's

great to be alive and have real friends, friends like that young chap Stanton over there." Mr. Philips pulled on his topcoat and started for a walk. He walks many miles about the city daily. Mr. Stanton walks many miles, too, but he thinks the golf

very fine Gorgette. The colorings are most effective and offer

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SPORTING SKITS HOCKEY

GOOD PLAY OFF GAME

In one of the best intermediate struggles in recent years, the Port Colborne O.H.A. finalists and South Porcupine N.O.H.A. witaers, played a tie game, 2 to 2, at the Toronto Arena Saturday night. Those who missed the struggle missed one of the best games of the season. The opening period was Port Col-

borne's, they outscored the Northerners 2 to 1. Merrill counted first for the Ports in 11.20 and Kijpatrick made it 2-0 two minutes later. South Porcupine scored five minutes later on a fine combination play from Spence to Jemmett.

The second period was a continual rush from one end of the rink to the other, both teams passing up golden opportunities through missing passes in front of an open net. and others by over anxiousness on the part of the puck carrier through not working close enough in. The session ended with no goals, and on the play the Porcupine team appear

ed to have a slight edge. In this period Thornton, in the Northerner's net and Moore, for the Ports, made some great saves. Thornton pulled a new one on the fans by occsionally skating out of his net, one time nearly 20 feet after a rolling puck when the carrier had been unbalanced by a check at the Porcupine defense. The penalties in the first two periods were evenly divided, one to each team in both frames. The third period opened fast. Por-

cupine tore right in, and on a dashing rush by Murray, the stocky left defense player of the "Porkies," the

red light glowed behind Moore after two minutes of play. Murray was

storm, however, though at one time Revue," numbers thirty, while an Morrill had three in succession on orchestra will accompany the many him. Just before the period ended, musical numbers.

Kilpatrick was penalized on a rush



"Dick Whittington and His Cat" Sure of Hearty Welcome Here

Over the week end, one of the chief topics of conversation was the coming of Port Hope's first English pantomime, "Dick Whittington and His Cat," which the management of the Royal Theatre have secured for Friday evening. It is only once in a while that a town of this size can obtain a high class stage attraction, and 1521 theatre-goers realize that the opportunity of enjoying such an exceptional treat is not to be missed.



MARGARET MCKENZIE as "Dick Whittington"

"Dick Whittington" has been play ed across Canada to the Pacific knocked out a few minutes later coast, is now en route to Montreal on a rush by Kilpatrick, but no pen- and will appear in Toronto later. alty was given. Merrill was soon This is its first engagement in the benched for tripping, following Mur- district and many patrons are exray who gave too energetic a check pected from out of town. The ento Nixon. Jemmett got the gate a tire production, requiring a special while after, and the Ports buzzed car, will be seen here; the clever around Thornton like a swarm of English and Canadian company, inbees. He managed to weather the cluding stars of "Captain Plunkett's

Reserved seats go on sale at

We have prepared a booklet -- "WHAT EVERY-ONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT TEA"-It tells how to judge quality, how to choose tea and how to make it properly. Write to "SALADA", Toronto, for free copy.



MEETING IN INTEREST OF TOC H SOCIETY

To Be Held in Veteran's Hall On Wednesday Evening-Men Invited

In the interests of the famous Toe H society, which is of world wide repute, a meeting of all men over the age of sixteen will be heir in the Veterans' Hall on Wednesday evening at 8.30 and the result of the meeting may lead to the formation of a branch in Port Hope. Rev. Gilbert Williams, chaplain of Sheffield, England, will address the meeting and it is hoped that a large number of local citizens will attend.

ORIGIN

Talbot House in the War was "Everyman's Club," open to officers and men alike; it was opened in December, 1915, at Poperinghe, the nearest habitable town behind Ypres. Its founders were Padres Neville Talbot (now Bishop of Pretoria) and Philip Clayton ("Tubby," now vicar of All Hallows, Barking-

being in Ypres itsel, in 1917. NAME

by-the-Tower, London.) A "daugh-

ter", Little Talbot House, came into

It was named in memory of Neville's younger brother Gilbert, Licut.

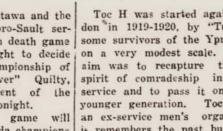
styles and colorings to choose from.-Another shipment of Maids

WE SELL CORSETS

Aprons has been placed in stock.

WE SELL KOTEX

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Toe H desiring to join the most lasting Fellowship and to engage in the Service most worth while, seeks above all to be a Christian and a Christianizing society. It draws its members' from all ranks of society, from all Christian denominations, schools of thought and political parties. It is not confined to the British race. It is a human "Zoo" engaged in spare time social service of every kind, directed in each place by a voluntary official called the "Jobmaster."

METHOD

One keen man in a place collects others and forms a Group; the Group in course of time and after a real test of stability, unity and work, may be made a Branch, with wide powers of self-government. (Branches are granted a Lamp of Maintenance, which is lit with a simple ritual at meetings). In ccrtain places a team of members live together in a House (called a "Mark"), the visible embodiment of Talbot House and the centre of effort in a wider area.

TO FARM COMMITTEE

Trinity College School Board To Meet Early Next Week

A building committee will be organized early this week to consid-



Bitter Oranges. Come and see our Display.

C.Cancilla Orders Delivered. Phone 20 Wallon and Ontario Streets

THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from Saturday)

"Against her and against you." said Mr. Philip, "the suspicious cicumstances have been sworn to by a competent witness, who has declared on oath that your mistress is guilty and that you are an accomplice."

"What witness, sir?"

"Your mistress's French maid, who came to my brother this morning and who has made her deposition in due form."

"And who is as false as hell," I cried out passionately, "in every word she says against my mistress and against me."

"I hope-no, I will go further, and say, I believe she is," said Mr. "But her perjury must be Philip. proved and the necessary examination must take place. My carriage Hall, the witness, Josephine Durand, ter had travelled from Bundaberg is going back to my brother's and confessed that she had been led to for the occasion and were on hand to you will go in it in charge of one of listen at the music room door by greet him. the men, who has the warrant to hearing angry voices inside; and she take you into custody. I shall reminin here with the ynan who is waiting in the hall; and, before any steps are taken to execute the other warrant, I shall send for a doctor happen, she had kept watch in her to ascertain when your mistress can be moved."

"Oh, my poor mistress!" I said. her mistress's door open softly, be-"This will be the death of her, sir." tween one and two in the morning, "I will take care that the shock had followed her mistress, who carshall strike her as tenderly as possible," said Mr. Philip. "I am here for that express purpose. She has my deepest sympathy and respect and shall have every help and alleviation that I can afford her."

The hearing him say that, and the seeing how sincerely he meant what he said, was the first gleam | the Red Room-had heard the heavy of comfort in the dreadful afflie- breathing of Mr. James Smith, that tion that had befallen us. I felt this; I felt a burning anger against the wretch who had done her best to ruin my mistress's fair name and mine; but in every other respect, I was like a man who had been sturned, and whose faculties had not perfectly recovered from the shock. Mr. Philip was obliged to remind me that time was of importance. and that I had better give myself up immediately on the merciful terms which his kindness offered to me. I acknowledged that, and wished him good morning. But a mist seemed to come over my eyes as I turned round to go away; a mist that prevented me from finding my way to the door. Mr. Philip opened it for me, and said a friendly word or two which I could hardly hear. The man waiting outside took me to his companion in the car riage, and I was driven away-a prisoner for the first time in my life.

On our way to the justice's, what little thinking faculty I had left in me was all occupied in the attempt to trace a motive for the inconceivable treachery and falsehood of which the Frenchwoman had been guilty. Her words, her looks, and day with happy moments. on that unfortunate nner/, day when my mistress so far forgot herself as to strike her, came back dimly to my memory, and led to the inference that part of the mo lights of the lodge and soft dance tive at least, of which I was in search might be referred to what picture you will never forget. A had happened on that occasion. But place where dreams come true. was this the only reason for her devilish vengeance against my mistress? And, even if it were so, what fancied injuries had I done Why should I be included her? in the false accusation? In the dazed state of my faculties at that time. I was quite incapable of sceking the answer to these questions.

My mind was clouded all over, and HINKLER GIVEN I gave up before the attempt to clear it in despair, I was brought before Mr. Robert

Nicholson that day, and the fiend of a French woman was examined in my presence. The first sight

of her face-with its wicked selfpossession, with its smooth, leering triumph-so sickened and horrified me that I turned my head away and never looked at her a second time throughout the proceedings. The

history when he flew from England answers she gave amounted to a to Australia in 15 days, arrived at latere repetition of the deposition Sydney Saturday afternoon at exact to which she had already sworn, I schedule time after a great flight listened to them with a most breath from Brisbane. He had landed at Newcastle for an hour en route. An less attention and was thunderstruck at the inconceivable artfulness with enormous, enthusiastic crowd journwhich she had mixed up truth and eyed to the mascot airdrome to greet falsehood in her charge against my him, while seven planes escorted the illustrious airman from the northern mistress and me. outskirts of the city. Hinkler brought

This was, in substance, what she now stated in my presence.

ried a small lamp, along the pas-

sage and down the stairs into the

hall-had hidden herself in the por-

ter's chair-had seen her mistress

pass on the way that led to the Red

Room, with a dagger in the green

sheath in her hand-had followed

her again, and seen her softly enter

gave token that he was asieep-had

slipped into an empty room, next

door to the Red Room, and waited

there about a quarter of an hour,

when her mistress came out again

with the dagger in her hand-had

followed her mistress again into the

hall, where she had put the dagger

back in its place-had seen her

mistress turn into a side passage

(To be continued.)

TRUE - HOLIDAY IN

JASPER NATIONAL

PARK

cation awaits your pleasure.

that led to my room.

After describing the manner of Mr. James Smith's arrival at the

husband and wife. Fearing, after this, that something serious might room, which was on the same floor

Effective For Some Time However, Dealers Say

The recent drop in the price of crude rubber to below thirty cents a pound will effect a corresponding reduction in the price of rubber tires, but it will take time. The charts show rubber prices have been fairly stationary for the last year and that the price of tires has not been changed much. The drop in the rubber market did not occur until February of this year, the price has been going down steadily ever since. In January it opened at 40 1-4 cents a pound, in February the high was 37 8-4 cents with a low price of 28 1-2 cents.

Friday's quotations on crude rubber was 25 1-2 cents. This sudden drop has not had time to affect the price of tires which remain very much as it has been for two years. The retail price varies with dif-

At Jasper National Park in the midst of the Canadian Rockies, all that goes to make the perfect va-Jasper Park Lodge, an ultra-modern hostelry, is the social centre of the park. Every day about the lodge a dozen activities can claim your attention. There is swimming, tennis and golf. If you like to explore the scenic beauties of the Rockies, there is an abundance of 35 5-8; September, 36 1-4; October adventurous riding, smooth motor- 34 1-8; November 35 1-4; December ing and healthful hiking to fill every 41 1-4.

GREAT WELCOME WALES ORCHESTRA Three Organizations Are Negot-Arrived at Sidney From Brisiating With Radio Campany

PLAN NATIONAL

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1927

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And Femininity

For several seasons the sports dress

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Circular flares, soft bows and uneven bemlines prevail. This frock is made particularly feminine by bows that the the surplice at neck and hips. The

skirt is a one-piece wrap around which ends in a graceful flare that falls slightly below the skirt. The diagonal lines of the neckline and skirt lend an air of smart sophistication which

an air of smart sopnistication which is so desired by the modern miss. A very good style for flat crepe of the new "grège" color--a shade between gray and beige, and worn with brown suede slippers. (Copyright, 1928, by Butterick')

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THE PORT HOPE EVENING GU.DE

The Welsh national Council of Music and the City Corporation of Cardiff, co-operating with the British Broadcasting Com, any, have drawn up a scheme for a "National Orchestra of Wales" to perform in public and to broadcast nationally. If the scheme survives the experimental stage it may serve as the model for similar schemes to stimulate popular revival of active interest in music.

The Broadcasting Company has undertaken to support thes cheme financially. The Cardiff City Corporation will provide the Assembly Rooms at the City Hall on two nights a week, with permission to charge for admission at popular prices. These concerts will be given in three seasons-12 weeks before and 12 weeks after Christmas -with six weeks in the early sur

The Council of the National Museum of Wales has for one experimental year given the museum for

a daily hour of free music and on four days of each week a mid-day (or afternoon) orchestral concert will be broadcast from there.

The orchestra will begin with a personnel of 30 on a permanent salary basis, the contracts being in a form which does not permit of deputies. Warwick Brithwaite, the conductor of the Cardiff station of the British Broadcasting Company, will be the first conductor.

The control of the orchestra is vested in a council consisting of the Lord Mayor of Cardiff and Sir John Daniel (representing the Cardifi City Corporation); Sir WalterDavics and Professor David Evans (representing the National Council of Music); Dr. Fox of the National Mu-

seum of Wales, and representatives of the British Boadcasting Company.

COLBORNE GIRL WINS DISTICT

Oratory Championship Held At Cobourg Goes To Beatrice Purdy

Victoria opera house at Cobourg, was well filled Friday night, notwith standing adverse weather conditions, for the district oratory competitions in connection with the Toronto Star's oratory contest for secondary delphia, valued at \$17,000,000 will be schools. The first prize was won by Miss Beatrice Purdy of Colborne put up for sale on July 1. high school who will now represent of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the this district at the provincial contest in Toronto. farm house will save many a journey

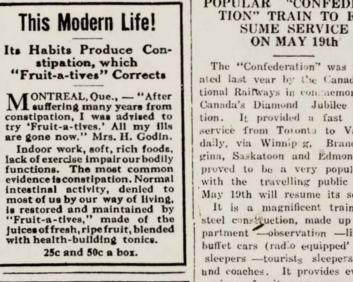
The beautiful cup given by the To for the doctor. It is not only good nonto Star was prescuted at the for the children when taken with colds close of the contest to Mr. Kennedy, For some time past many citizens principal of the Colborne high school and Miss Purdy received the Star's gold and pearl pin. The cup was held by Bowmanville high school last year. The second prize, a silver medal, won by John Dryden of Brooklin continuation school, and the third prize, a bronze medal, was won by Birnie Hodgetts of the Cobolarg Collegiate institute, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hodgetts, formerly of Toronto. The theme of all the orators was 'The Future of Canada.' The other contestants were: Roy Jones of Newcastle high school; Gladys Cobbledick of Orono continuation school; Margery Ackerman of Campbellford high school; Margaret Westney of Pickering high school; Bertha Lang of Millbrook continuation school; Ruth Fishleigh of Oshawa high school. Principal Morrison of Bowmanville high school presided and R. D. P. Davidson, principal of Cobourg Collegiate Institute, who made arrangements for the oratory contest was Enckceper. The judges were Dr. Best and Mr. W. F. Ward, Bowmanville and Rev. A. McLauchlin, Grafton. Their work was done without conferring with each other, the chairman and timekeeper receiving and counting the ballots, after which The are the are are are no no necessarily and are necessarily and an are and an are the are the the treatment of the decision was announced and the prizes presented. Mr. Morrison, in making the announcements, congratulated all of the speakers on their good work. He was quite satisfied that all did their best, which made the contest a worthwhile one. Each had his or her life to live and must prepare for it and the educative work done in such a contest was rine means of accomplishing this, The Cobourg collegiate orchestra

furnished a splendid program.

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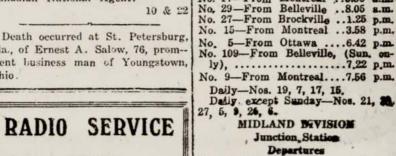
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No. 18-To Montreal 10.36 p.m. No. 20-To Montreal 11.50 p.m.

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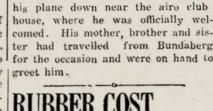
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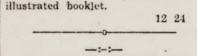
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Bert Hinkler, who made aviation

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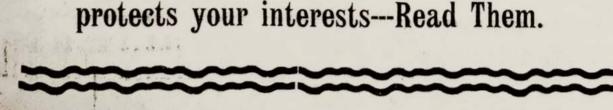
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A few years ago "Let the buyer beware" was; not so far of being the motto of Canadian business. If a man set out to buy a razor he might get a very excellent one-and, again, he might not. There were some very fine products. And some very poor. And there was no way of choosing the good from the bad, except by test.

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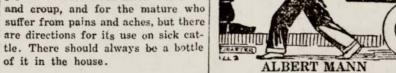
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