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"MY IRISH ROSE" **GREAT SUCCESS**

First Night Performance of St Mary's Play at Town Hall Well Received

A capacity audience registered its enthusiastic approval of the delightful comedy presented by St. Mary's Dramatic Club in the Town Hall last evening. Both the play and its sup plementary numbers were of a high order of excellence. A detailed this amount the total expenses of the reference to both will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Guide.

The addition of footlights and some impromptu devices gave some semblance of a stage to the bare platform. A full program will be presented again this evening at the conclusion of the bazaar and tea.

Blood poisoning which developed after splinter entered his finger, resulted in death of John Porta, Chi- strange cigarette stubbs on an ash'



pies of The Guide of twenty years ago.

MARCH 20, 1908

Financial Statement

At the Crossley and Hunter meetings in the Methodist church in February the gross receipts from all sources amount to \$731.92. Out of compaign were paid, viz:-\$205.00. The evangelists received the net amount of \$526.92 or \$263.46 each.

Seventy per cent of co-eds at Penn State University are allowing their bobbed hair to grow.

Arrested on charge of assault at Washington, Walter Fisher admitted he spanked his wife when he found



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DURHAM COUNTY WIN COMPETITION

Of Port Hope, Secures First Position

In the Boys' Judging Competition held at Cobourg, Friday, March 16, in connection with the Quinte Seed Association Show, the team from Durham County, coached by Agricultural Representative J. Y. Kellough, stood at the top. The team was composed of Howard Fair, Millbrook; George McKnight, Millbrook; Archie Matchett, Fraserville; Harry Cryderman, Bowmanville and Earls Kellough, Hampton. Howard Fair was high man of the competition. The competition was keen, twenty five boys placing and giving their reasons on classes of grain, small seeds and potatoes. The Seed Association are very grateful to the Cobourg Rotary Club for donating generous prizes fo the boys.

The team standing was as follows: Durham County

2 Northumberland County

3 Cobourg High School

4 Lennox and Addington County Individual placing for prizes donated by the Rotary Club was as follows:

1 Howard Fair, Millbrook 2 Clarence Mann, Peterboro

Harry Blewitt, Peterboro 4 Geo. McKnight, Millbrook

5 Blair Huycke, Norham 6 Reginald McCann, Norham

7 Archie Matchett, Fraserville 8 Russell Roseborough, Peterboro

9 Alex. Lucas, Cobourg 10 Everest Graseley, Cobourg

11 Gordon McCubbin, Norham 12 Haydon Newman, Norham

13 Arthur Wartman, Warkworth 14 Harry Cryderman, Bowmanville

15 Ross Davidson, Cobourg 16 Earle Kellough, Hampton

UNITED CHURCH Y.P. MEETING

Rev. F. W. Anderson Discussed Topic Monday Even-

The meeting of the Young Peoples' Society of the United Church opened promptly at 8 o'clock Monday evening with the President, Miss Ethel Kerman in the chair.

"Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing," was the opening hymn, after which they all joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

several announcements made. The President then called on the for the victims. Vice-President, Beverley Hancock, to take charge for the remainder of the meeting.

The Scripture was read by Hiram Lyall-Col. 3, 8-17. The explanation was given by J. Whetstone putting three questions to the members.

1 Is it possible to live day by day so as to set forth the ideals of verses 12-14? How?

2 What is meant by "letting the peace of Christ rule in our hearts?" What will be the evidences? 3 Are we to regard verse 17 as

applying to our daily work? If we cannot ask God's blessing on our task what ought we to do?

Miss Mary Pomfret sang very acceptably "In the Garden" which was greatly appreciated by all.

Rev. F. W. Anderson then gave the main topic of the evening. Subject-"What are the real val-

ues of Church Membership?" or, as Rev. 'Anderson pointed out, "What are the values of real Church Membership." He reassured us that there are two types of members, namely, those that become members only through form while, on the other hand there are the active mem bers who enter whole heartedly into the work of the church for their own good and for the good of the

The two outstanding values are active service for the bringing of the Kingdom of God and fellowship which is essential to all true relig-

After a brief period of recreation, the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Mr. George H. Wright met with a very painful accident at the Durham Fruit Growers' Association on March 16th. Piling some barrels up, he fell, injuring his hip and back and will be confined to his home for some time. His many friends all hope for a speedy recovery.

VOTE OF PEOPLE NOT NECESSARY

Equipment To Extent of \$20,000 Without Vote

It was learned by the Guide today that should the Town Council necessary providing the cost of the equipment would be under \$20,000.

In 1922, according to the statutes, the town could not purchase fire fighting equipment over the value of \$5,000 without the sanction of the citizens. It was learned Monday fighting appliances could be purchas ed to the extent of \$20,000 and not require a vote.

The subject of fire fighting equip meeting of the Town Council on Monday night, and as the matter now stands, it is entirely up to the Council to decide.

TOLL OF LIVES **MOUNTS TO 449**

272 Known Dead, 177 Missing as Santa Clara Search Continues

The total loss of life in the St. Francis dam disaster at Los Angeles was computed today at 449 persons -272 known dead and 177 missing and believed to have perished.

While the search for the dead con tinued, with an army of more than one hundred motor tractors being used to tear through the big piles of debris, authorities in the stricken zone decided to confine their efforts to reclaimable land Debris on the un, her protests he went after a doctor, reclaimable land occupied by the old feaving tild oldest daughter with her. bed of the Santa Clara river will be burned.

eral pyres for an unknown number of the dead. Authorities said it would be impossible to put a large enough force at work to recover bodies on unreclaimable land within a reasonable length of time, and that with coming down the road with the news the available organization, the process would require so much time that the purpose of seeking them will be defeated.

The state's enquiry into the cause of the dam break was to open on also stated that she was always in The minutes were then read and Monday. Many funerals, both public and private also were arranged

PERSONAL

Mr. Fred H. Wright of Toronto, has been called here on account of the serious illness of his brother George.

COMING EVENTS

KEEP WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 11th, for a concert in St Mark's Parish Hall under the auspices of the Parish Hall Committee. Program later.

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ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 21st, at eight o'clock, ic the Agricultural Office, Ontario St. a meeting of all those interested on the Port Hope Horticultural Society will be held for the purpose of drawing up rules and regu lations for the society. It is expected that J. H. H. Jury, district representative for Horticultural Societies, will be present. A cordial invitation to be present is given to every grower of flowers in town.

BIGGER AND BETTER WILL BE the Lawn Bowlers Stag Euchre Party to be held at the Forresters' Hall, Queen Street, Thursday, March 29th, at 8.15 sharp. cordial invitation is extended to all euchre players. Come and enjoy the fun. Elegant prizes. So don't miss this one.

SACRED CANTATA "THE cases.

NOT CONCLUDED

INQUEST HELD;

Team Coached By J. Y. Kellough Municipality May Purchase Fire Religious Belief According To Evidence Given Forbade Medical Aid

> The inquest into the death of the late Mrs. George Kidd, was opened last evening in the Council Chamber, desire to purchase a fire truck and Coroner W. F. Beamish presided. appurtenances, a vote of the rate- County Constable J. N. Greenaway payers of Port Hope would not be was in attendance and the list of jurors is as follows, W. D. Stephens, foreman; W. G. Williams. J. T. Thompson, Geo. T. Hancock, Wm. Yes mans, Chas. Roberts, Roy Dayman,, A. J. Christie; Sam Ray, Wm. Moon, Fred Little and Wm. Greenaway.

> Dr. H. W. Benson who with Dr that in 1924, upon the instigation A. L. Russell of Bailieboro, conduct of Fire Marshall, E. P. Heaton, an ed the post mortem examination on amendment was passed whereby fire Thursday evening, was the first witness called and gave the findings of the examination of the body. His report gave the cause of death to be a concealed accidental hemorrhage, ment will likely come up at the next which trouble has occurred in well looked after cases. He concluded by describing the condition of the various organs of the body. Mr. George Kidd, husband of the

deceased (Florence McDonald Kidd) was the second called upon to testify. As he was slightly hard of hear ing his testimony was difficult to follow. Since their marriage twentythree years ago eight children were born to the union and all lived at the new home built about two years ago. The house is a two story building and contains one room on each floor. All but his oldest daughter slept in the upper room. Mr. Kidd stated that Mrs. Kidd had been in good health up to the day preceeding her death and on that day had done a baking; in the evening after putting two of the smaller children to bed she continued her work down stairs, singing the while. He was awakened in the early hours of the morning by the screams of his wife who was in great pain and despite He tried to get in touch with a doctor from a neighbor's house but did The huge fires will serve as fun- not get any response whill he went to Bewdley where Dry Russell of Bailieboro responded. He returned home and hitching the team went to meet the doctor at the main rand. On approaching the house they met his sonof the passing of the boy's mother. On cross-examination it was found

his family consisted of a daughter 21, sons 20, 17, 13, 10 and 7, a daughter 5, and infant son two years. He her if she wanted a doctor. He claim ed she had no faith in doctors and that when a doctor was suggested she wouldn't have one and had refused to take medicine on other occa-sions. He claimed in religion she was Christian Science so depended wholly upon the Lord to heal her

pain and disease. Ethel Kidd was then called from an adjoining room and gave the story in a straight forward way. Her evidence corroborated the evidence given by her father but she was able to give the time better as he was apparently misled by a clock which was going while her watch showed that they had been awakened about five o'clock and her mother died at six o'clock shortly before the arrival of Dr. Russell.

As Dr. Russell through some misunderstanding had not arrived it was thought advisable to adjourn the hear ing until March 20, and in the mean time an opportunity will be given the authorities to make further investi-

DARING WOMAN **ENDS JOURNEY**

Mrs. Miller Flew 13,000 Miles to Australia

The longest flight ever undertaken by a woman was completed at Port Darwin, Australia on Monday. Mrs. Keith Miller and Captain W. N. Lancaster, flying a two seater light plane, the Red Rose, arrived from Croydon, England, a distance of 13000 miles. The couple started from England on October 14, and carried their luggage in two sult-

daughter of Jairus" will be sung ' En route they met with several authorities. at St. John's Church by an aug-, mishaps, the worst of which was at mented choir on Tuesday, March Muntok, Banks Island, Dutch East 'tues thurs sat plane crashed. Mrs. Miller's nose Chicago River.

A.Y.P.A. MET ON MONDAY

Subject of the Evening Was "Our Parish"

St. John's A.Y.P.A. held their egular meeting Monday evening and the program was varied and inter- From the apparent interest then,

The subject for the evening was 'Our Parish" and a well written and nteresting paper on this theme was The members were carried in im-

agination back to the days of over a hundred years ago when St. John's hurch had its beginning, up to the present when a sincere tribute of loyalty and affection was paid to the Rector, Rev. A. G Emmett.

A Church Warden's Report of 65 years ago was read, also a list of the names of members of the A.Y. P.A. of twenty years ago.

A short historical play portraying the time of the Puritans was well put on by three of the members, and a recitation and violin solo were also given.

The large attendance at the meet ings prove that the members art upholding their interest in the

THREE PEOPLE HEARD PLANE

Constable of Porter Says Aircraft Flew Toward North east

Three persons heard the roar of a huge plane about 1.30 Thursday morning at Kezar Falls, Me., and one of them was awakened by it, it

vas revealed last night. Constable John B. Hadlock of that own declared to The Portland Press Herald that a plane, evidently flying ow, from the noise of the meter ircled a portion of the Town of Por-The plane came from the north, he

Porter is 50 miles southwest of Paris, near the New Hampshire line. Lester Wentworth, Hadlock's comanion, and Mrs. Charles Cross, the latter being awakened from her slumber by the roar of the plane's motor, also heard the craft, Hadlock

He would have paid scant attention to it but for the noise of the motor as it passed over, he stated.

"It was unlikd anything I had ever heard from a plane before,' declared, "and had I known at the time that Captain Hinchcliffe's machine was missing, I should have reported it long ago.'

He explained that, owing to the critical condition of his aged father, he had not read the papers for three or four days. He knew that Hinchcliffe and the Hon. Elsie Mackay had taken off on their hop from Eng land to this country, but he had supposed that they reached their goal safely.

Weather conditions in the Moosehead Lake region were reported yesterday as unfavorable to search for the missing Hinchcliffe monoplane

Woodsmen, however, were watching to give ground aid if needed to the Canadian Royal Air Force plane expected to cruise the area in response to reports that an aircraft was heard last Thursday morning It was thought that spotting

plane in the dense woods of the ter; ritory from the air might be rendered difficult by the six inch blanket of snow which covered the region.

was broken and Captain Lancaster's lip cut and it was doubtful for a time whether they could complete the flight. The plane was repaired however,

and they covered the succeeding stages without incident. The flyers intend to continue to Sydney, New South Wales.

Better co-operation between army and navy flying services is urged at and from the dismal evidence found Washington.

among Chicago children from tuberculosis of the brain arouses medical

27th, at 8.15 p.m. Silver collection. Indies, on January 10, when the when he broke through the ice of Guard destroyer Paulding rammed

HEARD ON

Has the spirit of Toc H moved you to be present tonight?

Tonight the meeting to try out the effect of the talk given by Padre Gilbert Williams last week. we would expect to see quite a num ber ready to try out the project.

Is trapping permitted within the own limits? Recently a pet cat belonging to a resident of Bedford street came home dragging a heavy trap in which one of its paws had be n caught and painfully crushed, while only last week Dr. Hawkins' beautiful collie broke one of its legs in a trap and had to be killed in order to end its sufferings. It does not seem right that domestic animals should be subjected to the danger of illegal trapping, and surely the police ought to look into this

The High School boys basket ball team journey over to Cobourg tomorrow evening and engage the Cobourg Collegiate in an exhibition game of basketball. The local players have been practicing hard and are determined to take a fall out of the Easterners.

"The Kentucky Belle" to be presented at the United Church on Wed nesday evening, by the Morrish Dea matic Society, promises to be a real

A Father and Son banquet is being held in the basement of S/. Paul's Presbyterian church this evening. Mr. C. F. Plewman will address the gathering.

An organization meeting of the Toc H will be held at St. Mark's Parish Hall tonight and all men who are interested in the work of the society are asked to attend.

Moday John Newton, of Belleville, ter, three or four times and thea Moday John Newton, of Belleville, seemed to fly toward the northesst. Chief Constable calchanted for Chief Constable, celebrated fifty years of service there as a civic official and is receiving the con-gratulations of his many friends and former colleagues on the force. Mr. Newton was appointed a constable on March 19, 1878, and nine years later on the resignation of Hugh McKinnon as Chief, he was appointed successor. In November of 1920 Chief-Newton resigned and accepted the position of Police Court Clerk.

> As a result of the tuberculin test trict, the Walker-Gordon Laborator -ies, Plainfield, N.J., largest certified milk producers in the world, are stated to have paid \$10,000 to date for Prince Edward County cattle. Their purchases are subjected to the most severe tuberculin tests. Two carloads were shipped out last week end.

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Aberdonian-"What?" Doctor-"I say your bill is twenty shillings."

Aberdonian-"Can't hear you, sir." Doctor-"Then I won't charge you Aberdonian-"Thanks, doctor."

SAILORS DOOMED IN SUBMARINE

Remaining Eight of Crew of Forty Found in Vessel

The torpedo room of the submarine S-4 in which six men lived for seventy-two hours after the vessel was sent to the bottom in collision off Provincetown, Dec. 17, gave up its story Monday.

Naval officers entered the compartment after the submarine, raised from the ocean bed on Saturday, had been drydocked at Boston Navy Yard therein, pieced together a tragedy. Six bodies were in other parts of the Increase in number of deaths ship, two other bodies were recovered, completing the roster of death.

Among these was that of Machinist's Mate William Dempsey, Walkerville, Ont. The entire company of Albert Byron, aged 5, was drowned forty men perished when the Coast and sank the S-4. During the salvage

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Evidence of a desperate fight for little Prairie team. life was seen in devices by which the imprisoned crew had striven to shut out the water leaking into their cham ber from the battery room adjoining. The watertight door between the dogged tight.

A lead maul had been used to batter down the dogs and a large pinch bar was wedged against the door.

Through a glass deadlight in the door water apparently had leaked and to shut this leakage out the imprison ed men had placed a piece of rubber over the glass and secured it with a wooden block.

Oxygen Not Tapped

Apparently no effort had been made to add to the oxygen supply in the torpedo room by tapping the oxygen flask which is provided in each compartment of a submarine. The flask was in its rack and a test showed in it. The valve was shut.

The gas masks which were available to the imprisoned men had been made ready for use. They had been taken out of their canvas containers. but it was impossible to determine whether they had been used.

Tube Doors Closed

No attempt had been made to escape from the submarine by way of the torpedo tube of the torpedo hatch officers who entered the compartment reported. The turpedo tube doors were all closed and there was no evidence of an effort to make use of

or of the S-4 listening tube parently has the goods. had been shipped, but the stethoscope had been removed and lay on the work bench. This indicated, it was said, that the prisoners hoped that the tube would be used for providing them with an air supply and made ready by taking off the inner gear.

The preliminary search of the torpedo room revealed no written records or diames.

SPORTING SKITS

HOCKEY

KITCHENER ONE GOAL DOWN.

The Montreal Victorias lasted long enough last night to beat Kitchener 2 to 1. The eastern champions out played the O.H.A. titleists for two full periods, then faded out to allow the third session to go to the Twin City sextet by a large margin. The game on the whole was no particular treat. Evidently the public did not think it would be, either, for there were long rows of emply seats to be seen in any part of the Arena, evidence that the hockey loving public is saving its money to see the juniors o later on in the week. The match was a close checking affair for the most part and for that reason was not as spectacular as many had hop-

Kitchener, never reputed to be brilliant team, played just about the kind of same which was expected of them last night. They started slow ly, continued doggedly when outplayed and outskated and outchecked, but never quit trying and the result was that when the light and speedier Montreal team had skated itself out, the Kitchenerites were just as strong as ever. They were able to keep plugging away and finally their patience was rewarded with a goal.

That goal made it a real hockey game, for the inspirational force of it was tremendous. Playing four men abreast, the Kitchener six swept up the ice time after time, and finally did get a puck near enough to the net that many thought it was a goal The goal judge did not think so, and as a result the game ended 2 to 1

And now the real hockey treat of the season is yet to come. On Wed nesday night East and West belie Kipling when they meet for Regina Monarcha, C. Gunners, titleholders of the East People are more than curious to

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in putting the highly appraised Marl preceding the game and the former boros out of the running and they preferred to umpire. are equally eager to see the great

LEAFS UNDER FIRE

Manager O'Hana had his first real chance Monday to see how his 1928 compartments had been closed and Leafs would behave under fire, and he had every reason to feel satisfied with what he saw. The perfect weather conditions emboldened the Toronto pilot to stage a practice game with Billy Webb, oaptain-elect of the team leading one side, and Les Burke the other and the struggle had all the semblance of a genuine contest. There was no lagging at any time during the eight inning scrap, although Webb's outfit were prepared to call it a day long before the fin-

It was a shame the manner in which Bifrke's bunch treated Don Hankins and Stan Lucas, and that despite the fact that the ex-Detroiter and the Toronto sand lot product were bearing down at times. Perthat there was considerable pressure haps the quality of their support had something to do with the case, as sevenil swipes went for hits that ordinarily would have been caught. But, with pitchers and catchers do-, ing outfield duty, what would you?

> Hankins looked pretty good, and it was only a mighty wallop by "Big Boy" Alexander for a double to the fence that spoiled the day for him. Incidentally, Alexander inserted another two sacker and a line single into the proceedings. It was not until Fraser appeared on the scene that he pulled in his horns. The New Englander showed the boys a fast one and a dandy hook, and made quite an impression upon his boss. He is a slim youngster but he ap-

> This also goes for Riel, the stocky heaver from the Virginia League. This right hander went like an infant tornado for three sessions, and struck out Styles and Keyes in order, displaying a high order of production generally. He is probably more advanced than any other pitcher in the camp, as he reported with a couple of weeks' work under his belt. Like Fraser, he will apparently be in evidence when the campaign opens at Newark a month

Lefty Martin also went along swim bility. He turned in a trio of blanks. Bobo, the recruit from the U.S. navy flat. O'Hara will have to glimpse more of him in action before passing judgment in his case. He didn't have much luck Monday.

Doyle and Fisher were listed to take a hand in the argument, and the submarine artist was all tired

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operations, 32 bodies were taken from look over the team that succeeded out from the efforts in the practice

The inaugural tilt demonstrated one thing; and that is that there are some free swinging newcomers in the ranks-recruits who will make the lives of some pitchers miserable even if they fail to reach the letternational League Bedore, who came to the Leafs from Chicago semi-pro company even outblasted Alexander He slapped a homer over the left field fence and bounced a line drive in the same direction that caromed off the barrier for a double.

It remained however, for Burdine the Boston collegian, who is breaking tin pro ball this spring, to deliver the mightiest blow of the engagement. There was no one on when he gave the Spalding a ride over the centre field wall for what would have been a circuit clout in any park.

Keyes, the fence buster from Ashe ville, didn't isplinter any barriers, but he made two fine tries, and, along with Sumpter Clarke who had one and was robbed of another by Cote, played a bang up outfield. If the youngsters show as much defensively as they have at the bat, they will be decided acquisitions.

Manager O'Hara is anxiously wait ing for the arrival of Songer, Rabbit and Sexton. He has about given up hope of getting Jacobson and Collins. Judging from the strength of the staff as shown in practice, it makes no difference if the veteran from Detroit never comes along.

NEWTON PROPS OUT

Arthur Newton, leader of the parade in the 3,400 mile foot race from Los Angeles to New York, was forced to drop out today when he suffered a sprained ankle.

The pace setting British runner, who had a lead of more than nine hours over his closest competitor on the basis of elapsed time, was six miles along on yesterday's 24.1 mile jaunt when his luck failed him. Newton has won 7 of the 16 laps since the large field of the runners, left Los Angeles. He will remain with the runners to act in an advisory

His withdrawal allowed Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., to move up to first place in the competition. Nestor Erickson, Port Chester, N.Y. mingly, and may be another possi- won Monday's heat from Two Gun Camp to Winslow in three hours He averaged a shade better is a monster of a man, and manager | than eight miles an hour. The distance from Los Angeles, the starting points to Winslow is 575.72 miles. Erickson's elapsed time is 107:19:37, placing him fourth.

Payne finished twelfth in Monday's short lap, coming in with a His total elapsed time was 99:17.

Arne Souminen of Detroit finished second today in 3:06 to make an elaps ed time of 123:55. Glacomo Clarizio of Chicago placed third in 3.11, making an elapsed time of 1124:57:-

Other runners finished in order as follows: William Busch, Boston; John Cronick, Saskatoon; John Salo, Passaic, N.J.: Earle Dilks, Newcastle Pa.; William Kerr, Minneapolis, and Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont.

John Cronick, Saskatoon, held 3rd place with an elapsed time of 103:-17:15 for the 575 miles from Los Angeles. He covered the 24.1 miles from Two Gun Camp, Ariz., to Winslow Monday in 3:27:30 sixth to the control.

Phil Granville of Hamilton, Ont. placed eighth Monday. His times and those of other Canadians follow:

Phil Granville, 3:41:25, 111:19:40; George Liebergall, Belleville, Ont. 4:28:180, 131:38:50; H. Swabey York and to make it clear that the conse-Township, Ont., 3:56:10, 123:28:03; crated elements are to be reserved A. Constantinoff, Toronto, 4:15:30, 123:59:35; Harold McNutt, Alberta, no other purpose whatever, the House 5:16:10, 154:59:50.

"ANNIE LAURIE" FINE PHOTOPLAY

Big Production Based On the Play "Rob Roy"

A large audience, including many who rarely patronize amusements, attended the Royal Theatre last evening for the showing of Metro-Goldwyn's big production, 'Annie Laurie and evidently were well pleased with it. While some liberties have been taken and some details may not ring true to Scotsmen, there is no denying that the picture, is first class entertainment. Lillian Gish and Norman Kerry in the leading roles, are at their best, and the big supporting cast includes many outstand ing types. The mob scenes are on a tremendous scale, while the battles contain plenty of action for those who prefer it and the romantic angle balances the melodrama.

The Scotch music played by J. A. Winfield was a big feature of the program and added immensely to one's enjoyment of the picture. All the old favorites were introduced at suitable points in the story and never has Mr. Winfield's playing been more appreciated.

Under the Royal Theatre's spring policy of three changes of program weekly, "Annie Laurie" will be shown for the last time tonight, beginning at 8.20.

Tomorrow and Thursday, Shay's Spring Fashion Show will hold the stage with Madge Bellamy in a laughable and appropriate comedydrama, "Ankles Preferred" on the

BISHOPS LABOR ON PRAYER BOOK

munion Not Obligatory

New proposals for revision of the Church of England prayer book, which the House of Bishops will present first to a joint convocation of the ecclesiastical provinces of Canterbury and York, and then to the Church Assembly, were issued Sunday.

The proposals are epitomized by the House of Bishops as follows: "In the rubrics of alternative or-

der for communion of the sick, proelements for communicating to the sick. In the first of these rubries the priest was authorized when Holy private, and also when there are sevreceiving communion on the same sick persons, so much of the consecrated elements as may be necessary rics. for their communion. In such cases, consecrated elements must be consum ed during the day, and not taken back to the church. This rubric re-

Rubric Recast

where further provision was needed ate the House of Commons without and refers to what commonly is touching serious objects.

called 'continuous reservation.' In order to remove · misunderstanding only for the sick, and to be used for of Bishops has recast the form of this rubric. In its present form the rubric lays emphasis on the duty of the bishop before he gives his license to be satisfied as to the evidence of real need for communion of sick and dying for which provisions of the first rubric would not be suffici--

"Further, in view of the proposals House of Laity, it is now provided that where a bishop's license under this rubric is gr ...ed or refused the minister of the parish or the people cil may refer the question to the archbishop and bishops of the pro-

"The fourth rubric of the alternative order for communion of the sick dying, shall be clear,

Fasting and Communion

"A short declaration on fasting and communion has been placed among the general rubrics of the adminsitration. This is done in accor-Houses of Clergy and Laity. The pur pose of this statement is to give the its due place as an ancient and laudable custom of the church, but to guard against it being made oppressive to Christian conscience by being required as a necessary condition of celebrating or receiving communion.

"The House of Bishops considered than to doctrine and might, therefore fitly be inserted as a rubic. But the Houses of Clergy and Laity request-Present New Form Of Rubric on ed the bishops to consider the ad-Reservation—Pasting Com visibility of appending in connection with the subject of reservation a statement of doctrine about Holy Com munion. The House of Bishops has given long and careful consideration to this request, but has come to the conclusion that such a statement of doctrine cannot properly be included among the rubrics of the prayer book and that if it is desired it ought to be issued after full consideration by the convocations and with their authority. It is hoped that in due course the convocations may be invision was made for reserving the vited to give full and careful consideration of this subject.'

Today's statement also draws attention to the fact that it has been Comunion cannot reverently or with- reaffirmed that prayers for the sovout grave difficulty be celebrated in ereign be said daily, that the declaraeral known sick persons desirous of "Black Rubric" is inserted in the new communion office and also that day, to set apart at open communion the rules framed by the archbishops in the church with the consent of the and bishops concerning reservation are definitely set forth now as rub-

Gallant if Hopeless

"The second rubric dealt with cases lant, if hopeless, attempt to concili-

made by the House of Clergy and the as represented in the church coun-

ays down definitely the place and munner in which consecrated elements when reserved shall be kept so as to secure that this shall be done with all due reverence and at the same time that the only purpose of reservation which can be sanctioned by authority of the Church of England, namely communion of the sick and

dance with the requests from the practice of fasting before communion,

this declaration belonged to the sphere of spiritual discipline rather

The Bishop of Norwich, who has all along opposed the proposals, said that the latest revision of the Church of England Prayer Book, announced by the House of Bishops, "make a gal

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"Perpetual reservation remains," he continued. "The Bishops have added safeguard after safeguard to rule out adoration. The very number of safeguards shows the weakness of the main position. It is not the way in which the most moderate of Bishops would themselves work out the reservation of the rubrics, but the way in which the practice will be used by some of the clergy.

"The Church Assembly is not yet old or strong enough to represent the views of the Church of England, but this is a national as well as an Anglican question."

The Bishop added that the House of Commons discussion this year can not be wholly uninfluenced by the Maline discussions and that it is foolish to say if it rejects the prayer book again the Church ought to be disestablished. "The blow of disestablish-

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ment and repudation of recognition of the national religion would reverberate throughout the Empire and all over the world," he declared.

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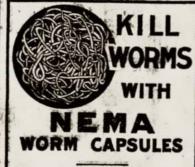
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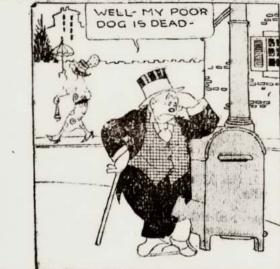
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THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Number Two, who objects to being left behind, goes with him as appearance which puzzled the witfar as London. There he trumps casses so much before the magisup the first story that comes into his head, about rents in the country, and a house in Lincolnshire next. The fire was out, and he had hat is too damp for her to trust, to shave in cold water. What with New days in London, starts boldly for Darrock Hall. His notion was to wheedle your mistress out of the money by good behavior; but it seems he started badly by quarreling with her about a fiddler parson who---

"Yes, yes, I knew all about that part of the story," I broke in, seeing by Mr, Dark's maner that he was likely to speak both ignorantly and impertinently of my mistress's unlucky friendship for Mr. Meeke. "Go on to the time when I left my master alone in the Red Room, and tell me what he did between midnight and nine the next morning."

"Did," said Mr. Dark, "Why he went to bed with the unpleasant conviction on his mind that your mistress had found him out, and with no comfort to speak of, except what he could get out of the brandy bottle. He couldn't sleep; and the more he tossed and tumbled the more certain he felt that his wife amy. At last, toward the gray of

dressed, it struck him that there might be a reward offered for catch ing him, and he determined to make that slight change in his personal trate today. So he opens his dressing case and crops his hair in no time and takes off his whiskers prself in; and so, leaving her for that, and what with the flurry of his mind, naturally enough, he cut himself-"

"And dried the blood with his

night gown!" said I. "With his night gown," repeated M. Dark. "It was the first thing that lay handy and he snatched it Wait a bit, though, the cream up. of the thing is to come. When he had done being his own barber, he couldn't for the life of him hit on a way of getting rid of the loose hair. The fire was out and he had no matches, so he couldn't burn it. As for throwing it away, he didn't dare to do that in the house, or bout the house, for fear of its being found, and betraying what he paper, crams it into his pocket to distance from the Hall, takes his bag, gets out of the window, shuts it softly after him, and makes for intended to have him tried for big- till a coach overtakes him; and so with the loose hair before we left

had not agreed together in the case of Number Two Mr. James Smith found her in bed, with doctor's orbut to lie by in London till the lady not hurry herself; so that, after all, William, your mistress has to thank the very woman who supplanted her for clearing her character by helping us to find Mr. Smith,"

"And pray how did you come by that loose hair of his which you showed before the justice today?"

"Thank Number Two again," says Mr. Dark. "I was put up to asking after it by what she told me. While we were talking about the ad vertisement, I made so bold as to inquire what first set her thinking that her husband and the Mr. James Smith whom we wanted might be one and the same man. 'Nothing,' says she, 'but seeing him come home with his hair cut short and his whiskers shaved off, and finding that he could not give me any good reason for disfiguring himself in that way. had done. So he wraps it all up in I had my suspicions that something was wrong and the sight of the adbe disposed of when he is at a safe vertisement strengthened them directly.' The hearing her say that suggested to my mind that there might be a difficulty in identifying the road as fast as his long legs him after the change in his looks; will carry him. There he walks on and I asked him what he had done travels back to London to find him- London It was found in the pocket the morning, he could stand it no self in a fresh scrape as soon as of his travelling coat just as he had longer, and he made up his mind to he gets there. An interesting sit- huddled it up there on leaving the give the law the slip while he had uation, William, and hard travelling Hall, worry and fright and vexation 000,000 pounds in 1925 and reports lations were issued requiring the use drawing-room and compartment and Paul and Chicago,

the chance. As soon as he was from one end of France to the other having caused him to forget it. Of course I took charge of the parcel; and you know what good it did as well as I do. So to speak, William, it just completed this beautifully ders that she was not to be moved. | neat case. Looking at the matter There was nothing for it after that in a professional point of view, I don't hesitate to say that we have got better. Luckily for us that did managed our business with Mr. James Smith to perfection. have produced him at the right time ! and we are going to get rid of him at the right time. By tonight he will be on his way to foreign ports with Number Two, and he won't show his nose in England again if he lives to the age of Methuselah." (to be continued)

PRODUCTION OF HONEY GROWS

Condition in United Kingdom Not Favorable to Industry Experience Shows

The production of honey in the United Kingdom is retarded both by climatic conditions and diseases which so far have not been effectively and completely controlled. Because of this, beckeeping on an extensive scale, as a chief source of livelihood, is regarded rather doubt

In the dominions, however, the industry has, according to the latest report of the imperial economic com mittee, made great strides. Camadian production increased from 6,500,000 pounds in 1920, to over 23,-

of last year indicate still higher fig- of proper apiary appliances and honey crop there is derived from certain varieties of trees that bloom profusely on alternate years. The production about ten years ago was 11,000,000 pounds, but fell off to about a quarter of that two years later and again approached the former figure in 1926-27. New Zealand produces over 6,000,000 pounds yearly compared with about 1,000,000 a few years ago.

Honey produced in the British Isles does not come on the wholesale market .It is of good quality and as the demand exceeds the supply beekeepers have no difficulty in dispoling of their produce either direct to the consumer or to the retailer. Grants from the government are made to county bee associations which are affliated to the British Beekeepers' Association, whose work it is to raise the standard of the industry and increase the efficiency of experts and teachers.

The dominions, on the other hand, having a surplus for export, have found it necessary to pay attention both to standard of quality and organized marketing. New Zealand was the first country to export honey through an association of pro ducers with the object of making an article of uniform quality. In 1924 legislation was obtained for the appointing of a honey export control board, composed of one representative of the government and two representatives of the producers. Regu-

ures. In Australia production has premises, stipulating the class and fluctuated widely, as most of the quality of containers to be used and providing for the grading of all the honey for export. The board also has power not only to regulate the quantities to be shipped but also the terms of shipment and arrange ments for insurance and disposal. The export of honey below a specified standard of quality is prohibithas made rapid progress lately, and [ed. Thus greater stability has been given the industry, a high reputation has been established and exports are yearly increasing.

Both Canada and Australia are moving in the same direction, and have already adopted in whole or part very similar methods. Canadian honey in three years has built up a good reputation for uniformity and quality and in that time exports have increased from nearly nothing to one and a half million pounds.

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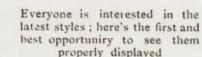
Naturalization Certificates Issued to Applicants in 42 Countries

Canada acquired 16,917 new citizens through the issue of 9.072 certificates of naturalization during the fiscal year covered in the report of the secretary of state tabled in the House of Commons. The wives of and minor children of persons (men) to whom certificates of naturalization were issued thereby acquired the status of the husband or father.

These people come from forty two recognized countries of the world. Certificates were issued to 1.011 per sons from the United States who brought with them 1,309 dependents. Certificates were issued to 1.181 Rus sians, 1,351 persons from Poland; 1,553 persons from Italy and 1,147

persons from Austria (Hungary). During the same fiscal year the certificates of naturalization issued to twenty five persons were revoked or cancelled by the governor-general

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That's making the

Tomorrow is the first

A welcome is extended ye spring poets to send in contributions to ye merry column.

More money needed to cons.rve game, says a headline. And why can't these poker hounds just play for fun?

OUR DAILY FAIRY STORY Once upon a time the first day of spring was seasonable.

Heard on the Street heard a tale of Mr. O., That came from Mr. B., And Mr. M. told Mr. N., Who told it all to me; They say that Mr. X. is short, Do you believe it's true? I'm acting like a perfect sport, In telling this to U.

I understand the people say That Mr. L. has gone, And Mr. B. told Mr. A. That H. was just a pawn; can't recall exactly what Old Z told Mr. Q., And yet I feel so very hot I'm telling this to U.

heard a yarn of Mr. T., And spoke to Mr. J., Then Mr. F. accosted me And took my breath away;

He said that S. was seen with Y. While D. was present, too, So now you understand just why I'm telling this to U.

Women should make good carpenters to judge by the accuracy with which they hit the male on the head.

If the boss' desk is clean it indicates that an assistant is doing the

Among the extra dividends declar ed, we note a silk hosiery mill and a lead pencil factory. The girls wore Raving to see my rival win out the silk hose and the men wore out the lead pencils figuring how

A school inspector said to a pretty teacher: "Do you teach observa-

"Yes."

"Then I will test your class. Now, children, close your eyes and sit

Following this the inspector made slow whistling sort of noise and followed with, "Now, children, what

For some time there was no answer, but ultimately a little boy piped out, "Kissed the teacher."

An old lady, visiting an insane asylum, observed the lunatics at work. One man was standing idle, in

"My good man," inquired the old lady, "why don't you work? Aren't you crazy?"

"Yes, mum, but not that chazy." the man replied.

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THE CANADIAN WINTER

"Walking along the street one winter morning-freshly fallen snow crunching under foot-heavenly blue sky smiling above, tangy air nipping tip of nose and tops of cheeks-on the way to our daily work, we wondered what there was in life to grouse about. Happy? Aye, very. Life may hold knocks aplenty, but it can't take from us the exuberance of a healthy being's enjoyment in a brisk tramp on a beautiful Canadian winter day!"

So exults F. E., a writer in The Canadian Red Cross, and there must be many Canadians who have experienced the same feeling during the altogether delightful winter that this country is now passing through. Life has not been so unpleasant this winter as those who annually migrate to Florida, California, the West Indies or the Riviera to escape its rigors would have the world believe. There has been a noticeable absence of extremes in temperature and, in general, the weather has been such as to fill every Canadian with the joy of living and to cause him to rejoice in the up and doing climate that has been given to this country.

There may be some reason for those who are aged and infirm, who are susceptible to chill and rheum to flee from the Canadian winter as if it were a pestilence; but why any red-blooded young Canadian, full of life and spirits, should consider it necessary to follow suit upon the pretence that the winter climate is too much for him is almost beyond comprehension. - Brockville Recorder and Times.

WHAT'S TRUMPS?

There are so many cards to play, So many ways to choose, In love and politics and war,

That frowarding our views, With ladies fair, with statesmen

Or men of lesser bumps, Kindness is wasted when rubbed, Before we lead our strongest suits, 'Tis well to know what's trumps.

> Once, worshipping at beauty's shrine I knelt in bondage sweet, And breathed my vows with eager-

ness. And offered at her feet My soul, well stored with Cupid's

wealth-A love cemented lump; A king of diamonds won the trick,

My heart was not a trump.

Upon a single rub, As he had played the deuce with mo I followed with a club!

Two days within a station house, Reflecting on my sin; I found as others may have done Clubs very seldom win.

Grown wise by sad experience, I ceased to deal with maids; I shuffled youthful follies off.

And turned jack of spades; Yet still I find as dust is scarce, And smaller grow the lumps, That though the spade's an honest card.

It is not always trumps.

But in this world of outside show Where Mammon rules the throng, To ease the little joints of life, And smoothly pass along,

To find an antidote for care And stern misfortune's lumps, One card is very sure to win-Diamonds are always trumps.

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AUCTION SALE

Mrs. Pomfret Baldwin St., has sold her house and will sell all her house hold effects on Saturday, Mar. 24th, at one o'clock, consisting of oak rockers, Jacobean oak den table, oak book case, palm stand, small table, large velvet carpet, curtains and drapes, pictures, cosy corner, six dining room chairs, buffet, table, steel sliding couch, rockers, sewing machine, congoleum rug 9 x 9, walnut chest, Good Cheer cabinet range, kitchen chairs, table Hoosier kitchen cabinet, dishes, china, chest of drawers, tubs, boiler and mangle, cupboard, scalers, antique walnut bed room suite, 2 enamel beds, springs, dresser, hall rack, kindengarten set, high chair and other articles. GEO. E. CALDWELL,

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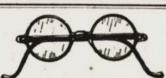
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