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PROBABILITIES

OLD PORT HOPER BUILT BUILDING

Fire Swept Building At Oshawa Was Erected by Mark F. Smith

The old canning factory which long and interesting history and has been identified with Oshawa since sixty years ago by Charles Honey, who manufactured fanning mills. by W T. Dingle. The building was destroyed by fire in 1880. It was later rebuilt and opened by Mark F. Smith of Port Hope, who was a brother of Geo. A. Smith of Port Hope, who operated a canning fac- the food passage. The Canadian Canners of Hamilton, the present owners of the building, purchased it from Mr. The building is no longer devoted to canning, the lower floor of the main building being occupied by the Merritt Paint and Auto Body Repair Company, and the second floor was used for storage purposes by the Coleman Cartage Company. It is understood that the Canadian Canners of Hamilton will not rebuild but will endeavor to dispose of the building as it stands

GIVEN RELIEF

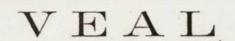
Promisirg welcome and definite relief, though not a cure, to sufferers from cancer of the oesophagus. or gullet; a new and original method was completely gutted by fire at of treatment has been successfully Oshawa on Wednesday has had a introduced by the resident surgeon of the Toronto General hospital.

Into the gullet, at the point of it was a village. The first build- stricture produced by the growth, is ing was creeted on the site over | inserted a spring tube, through which, as demonstrated by X-ray, food passes freely to the stomach. The business was later purchased Herein lies the immense value of the doctor's contrivance, for the most tragic feature of malignant disease in this part of the body, is the slow and hitherto inevitable starvation of the victim, through obstruction of

No claim is made that the treatment is anything more than a palliative measure, but prolongation of life, and definite relief from suffering seems assured. Patients who have accepted this treatment at the General have shown most gratifying

Marjoria Price, aged 18 months, of Tamaqua, Pa., fell twenty feet to con crete walk and escaped with slight

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PREFERS DEATH TO PRISON LIFE

Mrs. McDonald Weeps When Told Death Sentence Is Commuted

Doris McDonald wept when she was informed by officials of the department of justice Wednesday that she would not go to the gallows, but that she would spend the rest of her life in the penitentiary at Kingston.

Her lawyer, W. W. Cribari of Mount Vernon, N.Y., was given per mission by the attorney-general to see her for ten minutes and after tigators from the fire marshal's dethe first tears of relief had been shed she had a reaction and said

"It is very good that I am saved but if I am to spend the rest of my iife in the penitentiary I would just as well die now.

"I am well prepared and do not

She talked somewhat hysterically about her husband, George, wondering why he had made no statement repudiating her Denver confession, which she was convinced had sealed his own fate.

'I do not want to see him again, and will not ask to do so," she declared to the sisters of the Good Shepherd, who tried to comfort her in her weeping.

It is likely that Doris will be taken to Kingston on Friday night or Saturday morning and that she will not have the opportunity of a farewell with her husband,

SEED DISPLAYS HAVE ARRIVED

Local Merchants Anticipate Good Demand For Spring Needs

The yearly appearance of cartons of seeds in local grocery stores has taken place. Many are already plan ning what they are going to plant in the back garden, or the field or the department a few days prior to the vacant lot. Some have chosen their fire and that the report commended seeds and are taking advantage of the college on its first aid and fire the full containers at the stores to equipment and also on the cleanliselect and buy their packages be- ness and discipline in building and fore the general rush on seeds staff organization .- Toronto Star.

About the time that one merchant commences to arrange his attractive cases and advertising matter, other salesman catch the disease and soon all the windows have their only duly inspected seeds on display.

est that is shown the year round Probably color is the attractive advertising matter. Many seeds with brightly glowing packages are piled in large cartons which in their turn are also well decorated. Painted pictures of flowers of all species adorn the boxes of seeds and scenes of soft green lawns are lithographed on covers of grass seed.

It will not be long before the sun will be waking the tillers of the soil at five o'clock in the morning with the call for early rising to begin plowing and seeding operations. Soon will the Spring come with a vengeance bringing warmth to the soil which will make the grains grow and encourage the clover to show its sprouts, but enough of that, time will take its course and we mustn't rush

Epidemic of scarlet fever caused Penrook, Pa., to close Public schools.

Polcie rounded up a gang of nine school boys, charged with committing ten burglaries in Newark, N.J.

LET US HAVE YOUR COPY EARLY.

Persons having copy for tonorrow's issue of The Guide should have it reach this office as early as possible and not later than 10 a.m., to assure publication.

COMING EVENTS

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

BLAME OIL AND WASTE AS T.C.S.

Fire Marshal Finds Port Hope Blaze Started in Cricket Professional's Room

That oily rags and waste, saturated with linseed oil and not properly disposed of by Arthur Grace, cricket professional at Trinity College School at the school is the finding of inves-

The report of Investigators Jordan and Baker has been filed with the fire marshal, and the conclusion arising from the testimony of 12 per-sons, who were practically eye-witnesses of the fire is that the outbreak originated in the room used exclusively by Arthur Grace, located at the west end front of the skating rink, the centre of the three rooms on the west front of the second floor. The evidence shows that the fire was confined for some few minutes after its discovery to this room.

Grace has been with the college for 14 years and his reputation, the report says, establishes him as in every way reliable and trustworthy.

He left this room, which he used in his care of the college sporting equipment, about 20 minutes before the discovery of the fire, the report ing in the room other than that supp.ied from the central heating plant but the temperature usually ran very

The conclusion reached by the in vestigators and confirmed by the fire marshal is that oil rags or waste caused natural ignition.

The evidence shows that Grace ex ercised more than ordinary care, but it is also clear that the oily rags and waste were not kept in an approved waste can.

The fire marshal reports that a careful inspection of this property was made by an inspector of his

The seed display is one of the nic- Recommendations Made With Reference To Five Dis-

> Here's when and where you may go in Ontario for your deer this

> 1. In the district south of the French and Mattawa Rivers-Nov. 5 to Nov. 20, both days inclusive.

2. In the district north of the French River and south of the Canadian Pacific Railway, from North Bay to Heron Bay on Lake Superior-Nov. 1 to Nov. 25. 3. From the Mattawa River north

of the Canadian Pacific Railway from North Bay and south of the north line of the Canadian National Railways, with the exception of that section from Heron Bay to the French River-Oct. 20 to Nov. 25. 4. North of the north line of the Canadian National Railways-Sept

15, to Nov. 25. 5. St. Joseph's Island-Nov. 10 to Nov. 25.

The above open seasons have been recommended to the Fish and Game Committee of the Legislature by a subcommittee of that body and will be adopted this morning.

Appointment of the subcommittee was made necessary yesterday by the insbility of the Main Committee to settle the dates. The Main Committee voted a clos-

ed season for muskrats, south and esst of the Mattawa in 1929. will also recommend to the Federal authorities at Ottawa, that fifteen days be chopped off the present duck season for that section of Ontario south of the French River, or, in other words, that the season open or Sept. 15 instead of Sept. 1. as has been the case for feveral years. No change in the open period north of the French will be recommended.

"I will everything to my sister," was complete text of one of the smallest wills on record, that of Rheda Souder, Norristown, Pa.

BOARD OF HEALTH HOLD MEETING

FIRE CAUSE W. J. Fielding Was Elected Chairman of Board For Ensuing Year

The first meeting of the Port Hope Board of Health for 1928 was held at the Town Hall this afterroon at two o'clock, with the following in attendance: Mayor R. J. Edmunds, W. J. Fielding, W. A. Bye, W. P. Carruthers and Dr. W. F. in Port Hope, caused the recent fire Beamish. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. Uuon motion, W. J. Fielding was appointed chairman for the ensuing term.

Infectious Diseases

Owing to the absence of the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Geo. A. Dickinson, Dr. Beamish presented his reports. The following report covers the infectious diseases in Port Hope for the first three months this year:

Jan. Feb. Mar Total 10 Mumps D'phther a Scarlet Fever 0

Water O.K.

Six samples of the town drinking water had been sent to the Provincial Laboratories at Toronto for says. There was no artificial heat- January, February and March and the report showed that the samples were found to be in good condition.

Milk Report

The following report of the milk vendors in Port Hope, was submitted by the M.O.H.:

Hopps 3.00 Sinnott 3.10 Glenwood 2.95

Sinnott 2.......... 3.25 Glenwood 3.20

Recommendation

The following recommendation was moved by W. A. Bye, and seconded by W. P. Carruthers, and that a copy of the same be sent to the Port Hope Municipal Council. It read: That the Port Hope Board of buckwheat cakes and maple Health recommend the appointment of Allen Meadows of Dale, as gar-

Accounts

The following accounts were ordered to be paid:

Geo A. Dickinson, postage, etc. supplies and attending M.O.H

G. N. Patterson, coal 8.00 Two accounts were received in connection with the recent diphtheria case. One was from Dr. Aldrich for \$19 and the other from Miss E. B. Bruce for \$13.05 for nursing services. These two accounts were ordered to be filed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Items of interest taken from the flie cepies of The Guide of twenty years ago.

MARCH 23, 1908

Death of Edward Lockington The death took place at the family residence, Mill Street, on March 23rd, 1908, of Edward Lockington aged 65 years.

HOW TO CLASSIFY CANADIAN TIMBERS

Canada's timbers of commerce are divided into two classes: softwoods be occasionally misleading if it conveys the idea that every softwood is softer than any hardwood; but the distinction although adopted by the timber trade generally, is in reality a botanical one. Softwoods are the woods obtained from trees which have naked seeds usually borne on cones, and needlelike leaves. Hardwoods are the woods obtained from trees which have fruit-enclosed seeds and flat leaves. The two kinds of trees are referred to as conifers and broad leaved trees, respectively.

THE HARVEST OF THE MAPLE

Maple Syrup and Sugar Tells Orrie Cole Given Judgment For Story of Early Days in Canada

Canada's aboriginal inhabitants, the redmen, left as legacies not only the canoe, the snowshoe and the to- folded in Division Court at the Town boggan, but also that valuable arti- Hall here Thursday afternoon before cle of food and wholesome delicacy, maple sugar. When the first settlers Peterboro, when Orrie Cole was arrived the Indians in spring time brought out their largest pots and Little for alleged damages to his kettles and proceeded to make syrup horse and loss of time. W. F. Mcand sugar. The passing on of this knowledge was a boon to the settlers because, in a land that was well supplied with fish and game and wild of the claim was \$95. fruit, and in which grain and vegetables soon became abundant, the two food necessities difficult to obtain were sugar and salt. In addition to hind leg and a number of scratches their immediate uses these commodities were necessary to preserve foods; sugar for the conserving of fruit and salt for curing fish and meats. Sons of pioneers have left on rec-

cord how that, after the year's supply of maple sugar had been made. Mr. McMahon-From examination the fruits in their season would be of the injury to the horse, could you preserved in pioneer style. The tell what caused it? strawberries, ripening first, would be poured into a keg and covered with but the principal injury was on the a layer of powdered maple sugar. right leg. Following the strawberries came rasp berries, blackberries, blueberries, was that before winter arrived the keg would be quite full of alternate thought her family's needs were pro- \$1.00 per day in addition to the vetvided for unless she had stored on a high shelf in a cool place a row of "loaves" of maple sugar made by cool ing the sugar in milk pails.

As settlement advanced and population increased maple sugar making came to have a social significance. "Sugaring off" time was made the occasion for an evening party of young people in the woods, when, under the thin disguise of assisting the sugarmaker, there was much sleigh-riding, racing of horses to the sugar "bush," eating of hot sugar cooled in snow, paying of forfeits and general jollity, It was, in fact, a sort of spring festival marking the demise of King Winter. After the season's supply of are no stumps in the field over a syrup and sugar had been made, foot high." national breakfast dish.

All Maples Contain Sugar

According to the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior the sap of all the maples contains sugar, and in pioneer days, in times of scarcity, even the Manitoba maple, the least productive of the family in this respect, was tapped for the purpose of boiling sap to obtain sugar. In commercial practice, however, only the sugar maple (Acer Saccharum) is tapped for sugar making.

A Luxury Product

With the passing of the pioneer stage and the opening of transportation routes the industry became relatively less important, and maple food products-sugar, syrup, butter and cream-are now generally considered luxuries, but with increasing population and wealth the market is con-tinually broadening. The most popu lar form of the product of maple sap is syrup, the manufacture of which has now reached a high state of excellence and efficiency. It is sold in sealed containers, glass jars and bottles, and, like honey, has its light and dark varieties. Most people like the thin almost colorless liquid, but others, remembering happy days in the woods, prefer a thicker syrup with a rich amber color and a good "bouquet," and the modern maple suand hardwoods. This division may gar maker is able to supply both de-

Maple syrup and sugar bring a breath from the stirring days of our early history. Indians, furs and log cabins are recalled by the inimitable flavor of this truly Canadian product, The making of maple delicacies is a woods industry which conserves the forest and whether the operations be conducted in the most modern plant or in the old-fahioned sugar-house, the product is redolent of thrilling adventure and glorious romance in

UNIQUE "BULL" STORY UNFOLDED

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\$80 in Division Court Thursday

A long drawn out "bull" story of some three hours duration was un-His Honor Judge E C. S. Huycke of awarded \$80 in a suit against Wm. Mahon appeared for the plaintiff, while D. H. Chisholm, K.C., represented the defendant. The amount

. Orrie Cole related that on the 10th of September, 1927, he found one of his horses with a severely torn right on the left leg. There was considerable blood on the horse stall and a bull, owned by Wm. Little, was found on his property. Witness said that the line fence was in good shape the night before the accident.

Witness-It was badly gored and boiled in sugar, and the conserve then had two scratches on its left leg,

Witness related that the services of a veterinary were necessary and plums, cranberries, all of which would the latter's bil amounted to \$36.00. be treated in like manner; and the The horse was treated for sixty hope of the children of the family nine days and the services of the animal was considered to be fifty or sixty cents a day. During the layers of conserve and sugar. In time of convalescence of the horse, those days no thrifty housewife the total loss was estimated to be

erinary's account.

Dr. H. W. A. Zealand of Port Hope, told that he had attended the injured horse and found it suffering from a bad wound at the back

of the hip. "What caused the injury?" "I could not swear that the bull did it, but I knew of nothing else that could have done it."

Many Witnesses

Gordon Lacey, an employee of the plaintiff's, saw the horse the morning after the accident. "Have you any opinion as to what

caused the injury?" "From the tracks, it must have been done by an animal, and there

"Were Mr. | Cole's cattle horned?"

"One, that I know of,

Luther Cole testified that he had seen Little's boll but had never noticed it on the plaintiff's property. He estimated the value of the horse's labor at 50 cents a day, anthe total estimated loss at \$1.00 per

Fred Cole had seen the much d'av cussed bovine in Little's field and saw him go through the line fence between O. Cole's and Little's.

Warren Cole had seen the buil at various times but had never seen the animal break into other people's property. He further added that he never saw Little's cattle cross over the fence, or the bull either. Frank Varcoe told the court that

he saw the horse the morning after the accident and saw the wound. Douglas Carruthers testified that one day as he was engaged in draw ing gravel, the defendant had warned him not to drive across a certain field as the bull was not very safe to strange horses.

Mrs. O. Cole, wife of the plaintiff, remarked that the fence was in good condition immediately before

the accident. Wm. Little, in his evidence for "defence," said that the fence was likely to be in an imperfect condition, but had made offers to fix the same. He told that the bull used to be driven to a neighboring creek for water, with the rest of the cattle, and always acted peacc-

fully. Judge Huycke-Was this a thoroughbred bull?

Witness-No, just bull. Defendant added that the bull was a little animal and never did seem dangerous.

Following the evidence of Mas. Little, Stanley Little, son of defendant, said that the animal was not dangerous and that the line fence next to Cole's was in poor

Shuter N Haskill was sworn and

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gave "character evidence" on behalf of the much discussed bull, which was purchased by him on September 14th, and subsequently shipped to Toronto Stock Yards. Witness said that the bull always acted very docile while on his property, but could not understand how the accident was caused owing to the peculiar shape of its horns.

Davis Barnhart, an employee of Little's, said that the bull was always quiet and Reuben Graham swore that the line fence was in bad shape.

In summing up the case, Judg-Huycke told that the evidence had been very contradictory but must take the general impression of it. He thought there was little doubt that Little's bull caused the injury and also that the defendants knew that the bull was dangerous to a -strange horse. Judgment was given the plaintiff for \$80.

CANADA TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

Bank Letter Remarks on the Increase-Greatest in World

Amorig the most important de 'velopments in Canada's foreign trade during 1927 were the increases of imports from the British West Indies by \$2,519,000 and of the exports to the British West Indies, by \$348,000.

"This movement augurs well for by the treaty of 1925," says the of Canada

At the present time, the volume of trade between Canada and the United States exceeds that between any other two countries in the world During the last calendar year, Canada's imports from the United States amounted to \$707,000,000 and exports to that country to \$475,000,-000. To some extent the unbalanced trade between the two countries is offset by the expenditures of United States tourists in Canada. For the been officially estimated at \$200,-000,000. One important factor in this trade relationship that has never been properly estimated is the expenditure of Canadians who winter in Florida or California or who spend part of their summer on the coast of Maine, the Royal Bank let- reaching the passe stage. ter points out.

The recent trend of trade has increased Canada's interest in foreign markets as compared with Empire markets. In 1927 there was an increase of \$53,000,000 in imports from foreign countries as compared with an increase of \$27,500,000 in Ottawa5 Americans0 imports from other parts of the Em pire. There was a decrease of \$57, 000,000 in exports to countries within the Empire, as contrasted with an increase of \$5,000,000 in exports to foreign countries. The important increases in exports were those to the United States, amounting to Nice Clean Stock \$9,000,000; Germany, \$9,500,000; and Italy \$8,500,000; and in imports from the United States, \$38,000,000; from Great Britain \$17,000,000; and from France \$4,500,000.



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SPORTING SKITS

BASEBALL

Leafs Practice Hard

Simon Legree never had anything Cttawa's Last Home Game is on Mister O Hara whose official designation is manager of the Lea's. His hired he'p were not calling him "Bill" last night but many other gave them a two hour gruelling on the diamond, which included a fiveinning game, but sent them on a Mer athen around the park at the conclusion of the regular work.

As the temperature was close to breeze to alleviate the excessive heat the athletes one and all thought it was little too much of a good thing. The practice was easily the best that the Leafs have had since they arrived in Albany, Ga., and a few more like it will soon have the boys in mid-season condition.

Rabbit, who was expected to put in accommodate all the hockey fans who an appearance, failing to come to wish to see Ottawa Gunners and Retown as per schedule. Nothing yet has gina Monarchs battle in the second been heard from "Rip" Collins and game for the possession of the Me-Jacobson is still sulking in his tent. | morial Cup. The first match proved The latter had better make up his a disappointment in many ways, bemind in a hurry as to what he is go- ing rougher than the brand usually ing to do or he will find himself on displayed in junior finals, but,, at the the outside looking in when the campaign opens.

The woods are full of good flychasers and the veteran is not as young as he used to be by a good margin. His free and easy, go as monthly letter of the Royal Bank O'Hara and that is the reason why him to earn his collateral. If he bat- crowd very closely tonight. ted .300 or better he was to get a liberal bonus. "Jake" is holding out Third Place Seems Sure for the same salary and is also asking for a reward on the side. As far as Manager O'Hara is concerned past year these expenditures have there will be no concessions and the sooner that the old-timer realizes that fact the better it will be for him.

> There are too many promising youngsters in the Toronto camp to make it worth bothering with a player who, on his work last season is

> > BOCKEY SCORES N. H. L.

Boston1 Providence1 Overtime.

Won Over Americans 5 to 0

and tumble exhibition in the closing minutes.

counters in the initial period and add 90 in the sun and there was but little three more in the final stanza. Kilrea and Finnigan bagged a pair of tallies each,, while Alex Smith secured the other.

Juniors Battle Tonight

The University of Toronto Arena There were no new arrivals, Jce is not likely to be large enough to same time, nobody could complain of the quality of the game when the teams made up their minds to play hockey and they will likely play hockey all the way tonight.

Standing out above them all is lationship which was inaugurated you please style of play last year did this 19 year old boy March, brilliant not make much of a hit with Manager right wing for Regina. All who saw him in action, all who saw him sweep the contract sent him this spring was down the ice and get all the Monof o conditional nature. It did not arch's four goals, are sounding his call for as much money in a lump as praises. He in himself is likely to be last year's agreement, but on the a drawing card for the second game. whole it was virtually the same. The The public likes a spectacular player only difference was that it required and the chances are that his move-

For Pittsburg By Win

Pittsburg last night won 2 to 1 over the Montreal Maroons and thus jumped into undisputed possession of third place in the standing of the United States section of the National Hockey League. Pittsburg are now two full points ahead of Detroit and are heavy favorites to cop the one remaining play off berth in the lea-

The Montreal team provided good opposition for the visitors but the Maroons did not overexert themselves as the result of the game meant nothing to them. The Maroons, how ever, went in flashes and only good work by Worters, Pittsburg goaltender, kept the Maroons from entering the summary more than once.

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Pittsburg Montreal INSURANCE SALES FLOATING DOCK MAKE BIG GAIN

Month's Gain Was \$40,290,000 Great Structure Built in Eng- Earth Leaks Foretold Deluge in Which Equals 13 Per Cent. Of Production

In February of this year ordinary Ottawas wound up their quota of life insurance sales in Canada exhome games in the National Hockey ceeded those of February 1927 by things the reverse of complimentary. League by swamping the New York \$40,209,000, or a gain of 13 pe-And all because the boss not only Americans under a 5 to 0 count in cent. The fact that 80 per cent of a game that developed into a rough the companies contributing figures to the sales research bureau by whom the results are compiled share The world's champions displayed a in this gain indicates the general superior brand of hockey to notch 2 prosperity of Canadian life insurance companies.

The monthly gain is will distributed throughout the dominion, all provinces sharing the country's gain. Substantial increases are recorded ranging from 8 per cent on Saskatchewan and Manitoba to 38 per cent in Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island gained 27 per cent. over last February.

For the first two months of 1928 production shows a 21 per cent gain over the 1927 record. All provinces share this increase showing substantial gains. Newfoundland gained 56 per cent over first two months last year, while New Brunswick and Saskatchewan increased 38 per

cent and 30 per cent respectively. The record for the twelve months just ended amounts to an increase of 9 per cent, over the preceding twelve months. Saskatchewan shows a slight loss for this period, but gains are noted in all the other provinces. Quebec and Alberta lead with 11 per cent, increases, while Ontario, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island report production of 10 per cent better than that of the same period last year. /

Most of the cities show improved conditions. Montreal leads with a gain of 32 per cent, over February certain performances on his part for ments will be watched by the crowd 1927. Ottawa follows with an increase of 28 per cent. For the first two months of this year, Montreal and Hamilton lead with gains of 35 per cent and 23 per cent respectively. Ottawa and Vancouver show the only losses.



"The Devil's Seddle"

At the Royal Theatre\tonight and morrow with the fifth episode of 'Blake of Scotland Yard," and an Our Gang comedy "The Old Wallop."

Cleveland county jail is under quar antine for diphtheria.

In winter Boston gets some of its eream supply from Kansas.

Five inches of snow fell during one day in Evansville, Ind.

THROUGH SUEZ

land-Long Voyage To Singapore Planned

To have built in ten months floating dock 855 feet long, capable to end is an achievement likely to and Wigham Ricardson, Limited, Wallsend-on-T. ., in the construct River Valley. tion of the huge 50,000-ton floating dock, containing 3,500,000 rivets,

20,000 tons of steel in the manufacture and haulage of which to the shippard approximately 90,000 tons a leak through the earth about the of coal were consumed. The deliv- structure, ery of the steel began in January, 1927, and was completed by July, Heard in Silence but during all these months a vast amount of work was done, the erection and riveting of material pro-July 15.

The inside of the dock is sufficiently long to take the Royal Mail given in a dramatic hush. Steamship Mauretania comfortably nside with 30 feet to spare at bow and stern. One fact which is often overlooked with regard to a floating dock is the extensive electric installation, and in this connection it is of interest to note that the Singapere dock will contain sufficient cable to reach half way from Newcastle to London. One hundred squads of riveters were engaged in this work, the average number of platers, platers' helpers, etc., was about 250, and the total number of workers employed was approximately 1.150.

The towage distance to Singapore, about 8,500 miles, is not the longest voyage undertaken by a dock built by Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson Limited, for a 7000 ton dock was safely delivered in Callao, Peru, after being towed a distance of 11,000 miles, including the hazardous passage of the Magellan straits. But the Singapore dock will be the largest structure which has ever essayed the passage of the Suez canal or crossed the Indian ocean. The dock will be towed in two main sections with two tugs in front and two tugs behind each main section.

ROCK COLORING AT WATERTON LAKES

One of the main characteristics of Waterton Lakes national park in Southern Alberta is the beautiful colouring of the rocks. Bands and splashes of tawny gold, greens, wine colors darkening to purple, make same of the mountain peaks look like a futurist painting, and give the whole region a warm and colourful appearance. In the northwestern part of the park is the curious Ander son peak, with its sharp pyramid formed of yellow shales,, which at sunset and sunrise glisten like pure gold so that the mountain is facetiously known as the Millionaire's peak. 1 日本日間

William Kuntz, 63, farmer living near Wapakoneta, Ohio, committed suicide by hanging himself.

Owing to bad roads, rural mail car riers of Sharon, Pa., abandons the automobile and use horse and bug--

BUILDER SAYS WARNING GIVEN

Santa Clara River Valley -Engineer "Envies Dead"

A coroner's jury Wednesday heard of lifting the largest battle crussers from the quivering lips of the man and long enough to take six Trafai- who built the St. Francis Dam of gar Square Nelson monuments end how a silent warning came from the dam itself that all was not well 11 interest industrialists. This record hours before the great concrete struc has been achieved by Swan, Hunter ture collapsed and dealt death in a a ghty deluge over little Santa Clara

The warning was in the muddy waters that trickled from the 185-foot The Singapore dock contains about retaining wall, indicating, according to the engineer, that conditions were "bad-very bad" and that there was

It was William Mulholland, veteran Chief Engineer of Los Angeles City's ceeding so rapidly that it was poss .- Department of Water and Power, who ble to launch the first section on gave the testimony. In his face and figure was reflected the great tragedy of the little valley. His testimony was

> "I envy only those who are dead," he said. "We must have overlooked something."

> The veteran engineer-he is 72 years old-nearly gave way to his

Visited Dam.

He had visited St. Francis Dam, in San Francisquito Canyon 11 hours be fore its collapse. Leak conditions were "bad-very bad."

Muddy waters in the reservoir indicated an earth leak, which always is "serious matter," he said. It did not occur to him that there was danger. The chief engineer had visited the structure at the call of the keeper, M. Tony Harshelfeger. The keeper had seen new leaks through the earth and sent for his chief. Harshelfeger was one of those who died when St. Francis Dam broke.

Engineer Weeps

In the tears that rolled down the engineer's cheeks and in the sobs that shook his aged body, could be seen the reaction to the knowledge that probably more than 400 persons had died when the dam-his damgave way before its load of twelve billion gallons of water.

The dam always had been the driest of the nineteen built by Mulholland or any that he had seen through ! out the country, he said.

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OUR NEW STORY

CHAPTER I.

Loveliness and Desert Air

"Dear love, it is vain for you to persist in this course of deception. I feel persuaded that a let- lawyer, Samuel Fortescue."

ter came for me in the morning delivery. No doubt from the kindness of your heart you reserved the letter, fearing that its contents might bring on my palpitations; but I assure you, my dear Olwen, it was an error of judgment, and I must really demand the letter addressed to me and bearing the signature of my

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mannish looking girl sitting on the other side of the fireplace. "I do wish you would believe occasionally that people mean what they say. No letter came for you this morning. No letters came at all by the post, only a postcard, stating the HOW MRS. FIELD MOUSIE OUT-time Gwenda Fenton will arrive this

"But, my dear," persisted the dainty, fragile old lady, from the depths of a big armchair, "Samuel Fortescue is always most particular in answering my communications by

my pockel," said the girl, rising and beginning to saunter to and fro in the long, brightly lighted draw-

"But, my dear," still persisted Miss Charity Granby, a wistful look growing in her dim eyes, and a plaintive little pucker showing round her wrinkled mouth, "it would be so like your kind heart to try and prevent my being agitated before my night's repose. Really, dear, I would rather know the worst now! I am anxious to hear what fresh obstacle has arisen in the way of my orphanage. Isn't it strange how some evil spirit does delight in placing obstacles in the path of-we will not say good actions, for that might seem to 'puff oneself unseemly,' but in the path of suitable actions?"

"You really believe in the existence of an evil spirit, then, aunt?" said Olwen, pausing by the armchair and looking down at the figure seat-

"Yes," answered Miss Charity, while a faint touch of color stole into each withered cheek. "The

Scriptures tell us---' "Yes, I know," interrupted Olwen abruptly. "What's more, I believe

in him, too. I hate him." "Hush, love! It is altogether unfitting that a properly brought up girl should talk on such subjects, or

in such a manner." Miss Granby folded her mittened

hands and looked frightened. "Was I properly brought up, Olwen spoke so sharply that the old lady gave a little start, girl, drawing a music stool to the hearthrug, sat upon it, resting her cloows on her knees and her face in her hands. She stared into the glowing coals, and continued: 'You and I have lived together three months now, auct. Four months ago I never knew of your existence, and you hardly knew of mine. What can you know of my life in the past twenty-two years? What do you know of me now? Nothing, except that I am rich. lenely and ignorant."

There was silence until Olwen turned with quick suspicion and caught Miss Charity in the act of lifting a flimsy bit of cambric to

"Dear me, how I do bully you, you poor thing," cried the girl, a curious mingling of compunction and vexation in her voice, as she knelt down on the rug and proceeded to wipe her aunt's eyes with her own eminently practical, substantial pocket hardkerchief. "It's about the hundred thousandth time I've made you cry since you came to live with me. Why on earth don't you leave me, and go back to old Caroline and peace and quiet? What a blessing

"Ah, dear," said Miss Charity, the tears, under Olwen's brisk treatment, having been successfully fright unlike the young people of my girlhood. I do not wish to disparage you, child, for I feel convinced that you have the warmest affections as

"But, all the same, you don't understand me aunt, and I don't suppose you ever will for I don't understand myself."

Olwen rose, raised her arms above her head and gave a yawn.

"What a horrid dull sort of life it is, being buried in the country," she resumed. "What is the good of having a huge house, servants, and lots of money when there is no fun to be had with it? Really, I wish Uncle George had left me the money without the house. Before another six months is over I shall sell it, I feel convinced. Why, I can't even spend as much money in this hole of a place as I should like, and that's enough to make one wild, when one has known what it was to turn one's pockets out for a penny."

(to be continued)

AUCTION SALE

house hold effects on Saturday, Mar. high chair and other articles. 24th, at one o'clock, consisting of oak rockers, Jacobean oak den table, 9-tfd.

GOOD NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver-

WITTED THE TWO HOOT OWLS

NE day while Mrs Field Mousie was taking her babies for a stroll among the weeds not far from their little house, she ran very worst enemies.

Mama Field Housie's first thought was for her babies. She squeaked loudly for them to run for home. and, as usual, always ready to mind at a single command the little baby mice scooted home as fast as they

"You see" she mused when she saw the scowl on the larger Hoot Owl's "I knew you'd rather eat me My children are just a wee know.

"How is it you're not frightened of us?" questioned the larger Hoot fair containing chocolates. "Don't you know we are your worst enemies?"

"I've heard say so," replied Mrs. Field Mousie, "but why should I trem ble and shake? If you eat me while I'm trembling you'll be terribly ill. So why should I tremble and make you ill? No, I know you have me cor nered and I am willing to be eat-

"How lovely," said the smaller Hoot Owl. "She is mine for I saw her first."

"You did nothing of the sort," big Hoot Owl cried. "I spied her first and she is mine."

"Oh, well, let's not fight over who



eats me," laughed Mrs. Field Mousie all the time wondering how she can outwit the two owls. "I know, why not let's make a picnic of the whole affair. Let's go over toward the lake and then divide me up so each of you will have the same amount."

"Well, now that's not a bad idea, cried Large Hoot Owl. "Let's go over on the bank near the lake."

"No, let's make it near the old fari house barn instead," grumbled the smaller Hoot Owl.

"What do I care," sang out Mrs Field Mouse, "whether I am caten by the lake or by the barn. Let's make it the barn then."

So lit was decided and away the three strange wood folk trudged to the old barn.

Mrs. Field Mousie's mind had been working all the way and she was squeaking a merry song at the top of her voice when they reached the barn. The owls tried to hush her up, but she said she didn't think they should keep her from singing her last

"It will only make me taste that much better," she sang as loudly as she could. "Now who get's which part of me?"

While the two silly hoot owls fus sed about which should have which part of Mrs Field Mouse, she sang as loud as she could.

Old Thomas cat, who lived at the farmhouse and spent most of his time out at the barn heard the field mouse singing and came bounding around the corner of the barn. When he spied the quarreling owls, he decided to change from a mouse diet to that of hoot owl, so he took after the two silly owls, and chased them away and Mrs. Field Mousie in the excitement scooted back across the fields to her home. She gathered up her family and left that part of the meadows. That was the last time she ever saw the hoot owls.

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, seniers, antique walnut bed Mrs. Pomfret, Baldwin St., has room suite, 2 enamel beds, springs, sold her house and will sell all her dresser, hall rack, kindergarten set, GEO. E. CALDWELL,

BERT HINKLER KEPT PROMISE

Aviator Flew To Australia At His Own Expense

Behind most worthwhile achievements there is usually some underlying motive. Particularly so is this in the case of recent aviation developments.

When Lindbergh hopped off with the avowed intention of reaching right into two big Hoot Owls, her Paris, his was no sudden impulse Behind it lay more than a year's careful preparation. And so it was with others.

Now comes Hinkler, who on a recent fifteen day flight, from England to Australia, not only hung up five new air records, but fulfilled a promise to fly home, made eight years before. And thereby hangs a

One day back in 1920, a man walk ed into the office of a certain Lonbit too young to be good, you don aeronautical journal and introduced himself to the editor. In his hand he carried a globe-a toy af-

He spun the sphere in his hand a moment. 'Is there anyone who will give me money to fly around the world?" he asked the Great Man. There was no one who would volunteer. "I shall do it one day," he said, with a smile, and went back to work. Thus Bert Hinkler, the man from "Down Under"; he was that

Hinkler first came to England to study aviation in 1913, while on a world tour. Immediately war broke out he joined the Royal Naval Air Service. As a non-commissioned officer he was decorated and given a commission.

The war over, he joined the Avro Co., as a test pilot. He soon proved to be a born navigator as well. And in all his flights, he strove for speed, the thing which stands out ple-eminently on the England-Australian flight. 1 4 4 1

Invested Own Money

Though the was flying an Avro "Avian" then, his own money went into the enterprise. His total expenses for oil and fuel amounted to \$250. The necessary \$750 to meet Lloyd's insurance premiums he felt he could not afford to pay. Had he done so, he would have been some \$10,000 the richer.

Into the tiny plane he fitter numerous gadgets to economize space, There was a tobacco tin to hold the spare plugs. These he cleaned en route, so that at the end of the day he could put the spare plugs back in the engine and the others in the

His luggage was of the sparsest. Each night he pegged down the plane and slept under the wings, set ance. By far the greatest reward he received came from his mother, who knew that Bert flew, not only for personal reasons, but to demonstrate his belief in aviation.

THE SHAMROCK

Patrick, Apostle of Ireland, preaching the Gospel of God,

Showed to the people a shamrock plucked at his feet from the sod. "Here is a symbol," he said, "and a sign of the Faith I preach! Here is a symbol," he said, 'and a sign of the truth I teach!

God is not many, but Onc. One God-One only is He,

God is not many, but One, though the Persons in God are three. E'en as this shamrock I pluck for you,' holding it forth for them-"Still, is but one, although triple its leaves upon stalk and stem."

Flashed o'er the minds of the people the truth that was even while

Chieftain and bard and druid, all flocked to the feet of him. Passed from the faiths that fettered them under the pagan rod,

Giving their hearts and their souls and their wits to the One True

Patrick, Apostle of Ireland, preached to the people, and made Ireland a nation whose sanctity never shall fail or fade,

Centuries old is the story-yet Irish women and men Love as the badge of their faith the shamrock ever since then.

AUCTION SALE

Mr. Will Weatherall, lot 25, con. Township of Hope, will sell his farm stock and some implements on Thursday, April 5th at 1 o'clock, by public auction. 30 choice dalry cows, some just reneared and others renew shortly. Also his Percheron stallion, a great stock horse.

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AUCTION SALE

Mrs. Arnott, Ellen street, will sell by auction on Wednesday, March 28, at one o'clock, the following: Walnut parlor suite and other parlor effects; dining room buffet, table and chairs; walnut bedroom suite with dressers, stands; springs and matresses; writing desk; Raymond sewing machine; kitchen tables; cane bottom chairs; rockers; hall rack; card tables; curtain shades; dishes; jems, and many other articles not enumerated.

J. H. WILSON, Auctioneer.

The household effects of the late Mrs Reid of Brown St., will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, April 4th, 1928, at one o'clock, consisting of kitchen furniture, range, tables, chairs; dining room, walnut table, chair and sideboard; living room furniture; bedroom furniture. beds, bedding, walnut bookcase, walnut tables, dishes, curtains, rugs, piano, clocks and a lot of other articles. About 4 tons of coal.

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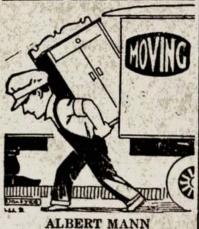
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A number of people about town report a few of the earliest flowers are up already. Have you seen the bloom ing things?

Mr. W. J. Moore says there's quite a number who are sure "it won't be long now" until the grass is up as several have already come in with lawn mowers to sharpen.

We'll soon have the fountain at the corner of Queen and Walton doing its best to refresh the thirsty, Of course it won't be as busy a spot as in times past. It has competition you

According to a young man who has bserved and timed the traffic going by there are as many trucks pass with the hour at this time of year as there were all motor vehicles just eight short years ago. Unofficially we are informed there are no less than forty different transportation companies' trucks which pass through

A good crowd attended the regular weekly dance at the Veterun's Hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Port Hope Iroquois Club, Both round and square dances were enjoyed and music was furnished by Mrs. E. B. Lingard, piano; Albert Mann, drums; Chas. Doney, mando-lin; and P. Hawthorne, violin. Next Thursday night a box social is plan- using them again: tors will attend.

Very little business was transacted That's Worsworth I've heard at the meeting of the Horticultural Or are you a wandering voice? Agriculture, Ontario Street, on Wed- And impudent, imps of your own, nesday evening, It was announced that arrangements had been completed for the lecture to be given at the Town Hall this evening by H. J. Moore. Mr. Ralph Hodgson was ap pointed treasurer to receive the membership fees of \$1.00 per member.,

Mr. Geo. Holdsworth has two curi Politely appeasing a "please" sities. One is a feather from the wing of a large golden eagle which he has in a cage in his barn. The eagle was caught last fall and Mr. Holdsworth has since been keeping it. Since he got the bird he has Whatever, wherever you are. eats meat only. The feather is 22 inches in length. The bird has a wing spread of 6 feet 6 inches. The other curiosity is a hen's egg that weighs one-quarter of a pound and is dandy large one.

The police have started their crusade against dogs found wandering on Kingston Streets following the passing of the bylaw at a special only to the males. meeting of the City Council, ordering that all canines be quarantined at the rs. Un till Thurs Two dogs were found playing on the a chance to meter. market square but could not be disposed of, owing to the danger to pedestrians.

A young woman, suing a man for \$50,000 for breach of promise, began to weep softly in the court room in Chicago the other day. But the cry didn't last long.

"I'm not going to have a crying spell going on in my court room," announced the judge. "You're crying your way into a verdict and I'll set it aside as soon as you get it."

The plaintiff promptly dried her tears and justice proceeded to pro-A STATE OF THE SAME

WEDDING BELLS

AUSTIN-WOOLACOTT The marriage of Miss Mabel Gertrude Woolacott and Mr. Sidney Arnold Austin, son of Mr. Harry Austin, both of the Lake Shore Road, Hope Township, was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woolacott, at noon on Wednesday, March 21st. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Honey of Welcome, in the presence of a few close relatives and friends, The bride, who was given away by her father, was beautifully attired in a rosebude gown of silk flat crepe, feel confident all our readers will and her travelling suit was a navy blue ensemble with hat to match. ing instalment. A very dainty luncheon was served After ia brief honeymoon trip to points west, the happy couple will Appel were married at Cedar Rapida, reside in their home neighborhood, In.

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Some time ago the following few lines appeared in this colyum and on request, we take the liberty of ned and it is expected numerous visi- Mysterious thrall attend to thy call,

If such be your amiable choice, Pray are you a bird, Society held in the department of Are you a bird with legions of siry Who give me wrong numbers

And harry my slumbers By asking for persons unknown? How often in wrath I leap from my bath

Bewrapped in a shiver and freeze To answer your ring. Excuse it, you fling,

Ah, utterance tongue, melodious young Unknowable cry from afar,

Hobgoblin or elf, O echo herself, never seen it take a drink, but it, Complete my connection and hold in subjection,

Your minions who make it their To drive a man dizzy Don't say the line's busy

But give me the number I ask.Thank you..... In these days however, 'it isn't

wise to take them off yet" applies

It's love that causes most spring poetry. Having seen the girl, the day afternoon one dog had been shot, young man just naturally longs for

Love may be blind, but not stone blind, when it comes to rings.

The Mother Hubbard is entirely out of date. Today the women dress more like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

It's a toss up as to which is the worst pest, the aggressively intelligent person or the out-and-out bore.

It was just 30 years ago that the Rainy Day Club began its agitation for shorter skirts. It was a good idea, but they failed to equip it with brakes.

"Do you know," she said to hubby, as he was shaving, "I weigh only 110 pounds without my clothes

"Where were you weighed?" "At the mest market. Mr. Hor-Sakes alive, you've cut yourself."

Embarrassing Situations The lawn mower will soon need sharpening.

We detour here.

READ OUR NEW STORY

We begin today a story by a popular author It is one which we enjoy. Be sure to read the open-

Miss Charlotte Sass and Herman

DAILY MAIL'S BIG "SCOOP"

Gifted with the Jules Verne type of foresight, the news staff of the London Daily Mail has shown a very clever flash of editorial workmanship in its twenty four page edition, dated 'January 1, 2000, which imaginatively depicts news occurrences as they will be threequarters of a century hence.

Application of "memory impressors" to store brain cells of students while sleeping; fire fighting from the skies by use of airplanes; murders by "suggestion" and by "concealed beam" rifles, and simultaneous "television" bulletin board service of athletic contests 12,000 miles away, are some of the conceptions of the reportorial seers as to what will figure most prominently in the functions of the news-gathering agencies of the not-so-very-remote period described.

With the strides science has taken since seventy five years ago, when Jules Verne was a cub reporter, none of these visionary forecasts is beyond the realm of possibility. Some of them would be a bane to human existence, it is true, but others a boon to humanity.

One impressive paragraph from these prophetic flights of imagination ventures that "readers of the London Daily Mail in the year 2000 will be offered a special service in connection with their televisors which will be modified to transmit seaside scenes, sounds and ozone."

This thought especially suggests that we must hand it to the British journalists who have shown the American brand of newspaper enterprise in scooping the press of the world by three quarters of a cen tury.-Oshawa Times.

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