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PORT HOPE, SONT., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1928

### **OSHAWA GOALIE** IS REMEMBERED

Dick Smith, veteran Oshawa Shetkey player, who has defended the net for Oshawa hockey teams for seventeen consecutive years, was honored by the intermediate hockey club, semi-finalists in the series just closed at a banquet on Thursday night He was presented with a large clock on a silver plate, which was engraved, "Presented to Frank 'Dick' Smith, goalie of the Oshawa Intermediate Hockey Club of 1928 in appreciation of his 17 years of faithful service to the

Oshawa hockey teams"
Sitting beside Godie Smith at the banquet was Walter Fair, another Oshawa hockey veteran, who started his hockey career with Smith on the pond of the old mill race 17 years against 277 for a value of \$175,940

Dr. D. R. Cameron, president of the club, was the recipient of a large photograph, framed. All of the players and other members of the club were also the recipients of photographs specially taken for the

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Reduction of Interest Rate En- Sir Henry Thornton Explains Trace Is Believed Found Of Ill- Tilsonburg Clerks Wage War Situation On Canadian

courages New High

The Ontario agricultural develop-

ment board last year made 1001 new

loans to farmers, totalling \$4,307,023

a high record for the six years it has

been in operation. In that six year

period, a total of 4462 loans to a to-

tal value of \$17,595.23 have been

made, upon securities totalling \$48,-

834,068. The increase last year is

largely due, the board states in its

annual report, to a reduction in the

interest rate charged from 6 percent.

Fewer short term loans are now

being made, the number outstanding

at the end of the fiscal year, 1927,

being 236, for a total of \$147,466 as

12 months earlier. While a few of

these loans may be hazardous; the

report states, the great bulk of them

The gross earnings of the Cana-

dian National Railways for the

week ended March 14, 1928, were \$4,-

702,996 as compared with \$4,510,801

for the same week of 1927, an in-

have substantial security.

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to 51/2 percent.

Reduced freight rates and increas- water soaked pieces of wreckage, ed wages were responsible for the conceded to be portions of an aerolower net operating revenue of the plane, and thought to have formed Canadian National Railways in 1927, according to a statement made by Sir Henry Thornton, President of the fax by Emile Gaboury, French Con-National System, before the Special Committee on National Railways and Pierre. The two pieces, evidently Shipping at its first sitting of the present session, and under the chairmanship of William T. Goodison, (Liberal, West Lambton).

Explaining the exclusion of the Central Vermont and the Eastern line (Maritime Provinces) from the annual statement as submitted to Parliament, Sir Henry, referring to the former said: "Owing to the wide- ing of grey paint. spread destruction of railroad proper ty by flood conditions in the territor ies served by the Central Vermont ed by French authorities following Railway Company, that company was a report that a wrecked aeroylane placed in receivership on Dec. 12 last had been discovered on Langlade and consequently the account of that Island railway are excluded from the accounts of the Canadian National Rail way System."

A summary of operating results on the National System, exclusive of the Central Vermont and the Eastern lines, on which legislation passed last year and providing for a 20 per cent reduction in freight rates applies, shows operating revenues for 1927 to total \$256,575,724,07, as compared with \$253,376,654.54, an increase of \$3,199,069.53, while operating expenses last year amounted to \$214,461,747.62, as compared with \$205,472,649.88, an increase of \$8,989-097.74. Net operating expenses last ed with \$47,904,004.66, in the pre-

MEATY CHOPS 1b......27c Dealing with the reduced operating net revenue Sir Henry, in his statement, said: "The two major factors contributing to the decrease in net operating rates on the Western region made effective Sept. 12, 1927, under General Order 448 of the Board decreased freight revenue by \$652,of Railway Commissioners and which 550, and the increased rates of pay and changes in working conditions under various wage agreements which are estimated to have added \$8,771,000 to the operating expense accounts. Additional labor employed, \$579,000, and increased charges, other than direct labor for maintenance and operation, \$4,689,000, make

Increase in Debt

and is made up as follows: New is 000-making, a total of new issues of \$83,396,000. From this total of \$27,494,507.97, representing retirements during 1927 and divided as follows: 4 per cent, 3 year gold notes, due July 1, 1927, \$20,000,000; various equipment trust obligations \$5, 291,400; 2 per cent. 1927 guaranteed debenture stock, \$1,118,656.87; 5 per cent Bay of Quinte Railway first mortgage bonds, \$730,000; sundry,

It was stated to the committee by Sir Henry Thornton that the decrease in Eastern lines freight revenues, caused by the 20 per cent rate reduction, amounted to \$931,809.89 for the six months ended December 31, last.

Operating Revenues.

and Price Reduced to 3 Cents Per Dozen

Tilsonburg, in common with other towns and cities in Western Ontario has experienced gasoline cutting wars, but it remained for the Pan-Dried town to furnish something new and novel in this line. For one hour and forty five minutes on Friday afternoon war was declared on bananas between Climie's grocery and Fardella's fruit store side by side on Broadway, with the customers winning the battle.

The price started at 29c a dozen and was gradually reduced two and three cents a dozen and at 4.40 p.m. the price in Fardella's window was three cents a dozen for perfectly good bananas. Not to be outdone, Climie came back at 4.42 p.m. with a dozen bananas free with every 50 cent purchase and at 4.45 p.m. pcace was declared by singing, "Yes, we have no bananas today."

The news soon spread to town and country, and the clerks were exhausted cutting the precious fruit off the bunches when a truce was declared, but not before a large num ber of citizens were well supplied with a lot of very cheap bananas.

ities to build walks or paths along

the main avenues. It is the inten-

tion of the department to grant aid

to these walks which are considered

the rest of the load to the munici-

there are walks in places.

tion of the highway eliminated a sec-

tion of walk and path which were

taken out to provide fill for the high-

years ago needed them when there

much more is the need of such walks

today with engines capable of death-

dealing patrolling the provincial high

There is another matter which

probably will come up for settlement

in the course of time. New high-

ways have ditches scarcely percept-

ible, the construction of the high-

way substructure being so planned

to take care of drainage. Methods

are in use which obviate the deep

ditches which are so much a menace

to travel along such roads as the

highways east and west of the city.

Whether it is possible to protect

ing the present structure of the high-

ways as it is, and by removing the

On the more up-to-date highways

as on the Trenton Road, the deep

Walking to meet motor traffic has

been practised by some to obviate the

risk of being run down while walking

on the highway but paths or walks

seem more natural ways of getting

It is expected that municipalities

will take up the question of the pro-

vision of the Highways Act to provide

ways for walkers,-Belleville On-

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 24, 1908

Hotel Business Sold

Mr. Walter Couchman has purchas

from place to place along these aven-

ues of fast-moving traffic.

deep ditches is not known.

surface imperative.

ways at great speed.

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Minister-Rev. John Harwicke, of Carleton Place. Organist-Miss G. Black, A.T.C.

11 a.m-subject-selected. Solo-"Building for Eternity"-Miss Sybil Hogg.

3 p.m .- Sunday School and Bible 7 p.m.-subject-selected.

Anthem-"Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name We Praise." Strangers always welcome.

UNITED CHURCH

Minister-Rev. F. W. Anderson

Organist-Mr. T. W. Stanley. 10 a.m.-Fellowship Meeting and Junior League.

11 a.m.-Divine worship.

3 p.m .- Sunday School. 7 p.m .- Divine worship.

The minister will conduct both ser

vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The morning message will be first of three Sunday morning sermons on "The Threefold Secret of the Holy Spirit."

In addition to anthems by the choir, Mrs. C. W. Evans will sing a solo in the morning and a double quartette will sing at night.

Visitors welcome.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister-Rev. T. E. Meldrum Organist-Miss F. Chislett 11 a.m.-Regular morning service and Sunday School united. 7 p.m. subject-"The Question

Strangers always welcome.

#### COMING EVENTS

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Shareholders and Members of the Port Hope Golf and Country Club, Limited, will be held at the Library Hall, Port Hope, on Thursday, March 29th at 8 p.m. S. C. BENNETT, President ditches and uneven shoulder by the

SACRED CANTATA "THE daughter of Jairus" will be sung at St. John's Church by an augmented choir on Tuesday, March 27th, at 8.15 p.m. Silver collection.

ST PAUL'S JUVENILE CHOIR CON cert, Wednesday, March 28th, at 8 o'clock. Silver collection.

A RUMMAGE SALE UNDER THE auspices of the Service Club of St. John's Church will be held in the Butter Market on Thursday, April 12 at 1.30 p.m.

JUVENILE L.O.L. ARE HOLDING the Orange Hall on Tuesday even- Couchman takes possession tomorrow floor." ing, March 27. Ladies please subject to the transfer of license by "D'ye think I'm a fool?" retorted bring boxes. No admission.

tues thurs sat

#### provided transportation in private ed on Monday morning. HEARD ON

Business is looking up!

The annual dull months are past and local merchants report that trade is improving.

Citizens seems especially optimis--What is felt by all who have to is learned today that besides the big use the highways on foot is now building plans,, store fronts and many homes are to be greatly improved, being taken up in earnest by the press-the right of pedestrians to and not only are the parks and muni footpaths which will assist municipal cipal properties to be beautified but the people generally are intending to make their homes more attractive.

Port Hope's 1928 spirit is going to indispensible for safety. It will pay make it the biggest and best in the thirty per cent of the cost leaving town's history. Don't drag-let's all five gallons of gasoline had been push on to success!

In this section the need is very great for just such a measure of pro-little town of Haliburton get ahead tection to the people. There have of us when our opportunities are so been accidents on the Trent Road thru much better. According to the Minthe use of the highway by walkers. den Echo they are beginning to feel Bayside is a place in point without a the effects of spring and the snow walk. East of the city it is the banks are melting. Already their same condition that prevails although | Horticultural Society is on the move so we should step right into it with enthusiasm. Along the Trent Road the construc

The senior school of T.C.S. reopened this morning at Woodstock way or to provide drainage. Many College. The boys returned after a people along the front of Sidney feel three week's holiday on the night that this section should be put back trains last evening. The boys had with the short end of a 42-23 score. for the benefit of those who do not their Easter vacation earlier than The locals never gave up trying schedule on account of the fire three

The first important social event

Lots of thrill to the Royal's week end program. Action in every film from the comedy and serial to the feature in which Ken Maynard and his famous horse Tarzan, appear. He's sure a "wow" in the saddle and his horse certainly knows how to put

A valuable bull terrier owned by Mr. Albert Tickell, Walton Street, was struck by a motorist this mornthese older roads from water by leav- ing and was killed.

> The B.E.S.L. will hold their regu lar weekly euchre and dance at the Vet's Hall on Monday evening.

The Town Council will convene sat tues wed roadway make walking on the paved Monday evening at 7.30 and considerable important business will be transacted.

Silly

A youth began work in a mine and his first job consisted of driving one of the pony wagons.

He got along very well till one day he came to a place where the roof was so low that the pony couldn't pass. Consequently he took a pick

"Now that's a dangerous thing to do," said the foreman. "You might cover even a larger proportion of our ed the business of the American Ho- bring the whole roof down. What a box social and entertainment in tel from Mr. Blake Crawford. Mr. you ought to do is to cut away the

the Commissioners, which, no doubt, the lad; 'it's the pony's head that

### Trinity College School Will Re-Open Classes Monday

Mayor Sales of Woodstock Meets a Large Number of Students Who Arrived Friday Morning - College Renovated and Everything in Readiness.

Woodstock College buildings, with the arrival of 135 boys and the remainder of the ten masters compriscar brought 25 boys from Montreal afternoon between 65 and 70 boys arrived in two special coaches by

Trinky College School reopened cars for the boys from the station its doors Friday in the historic old to the college.

The evening was spent in organization and in the holding of an intensive fire drill. Under the supering the teaching staff. One specia: vision of Fire Chief Murray, who has been in conference with Prin-Friday afternoon, and late in the cipal F. G. Orchard on the subject of fire protection. The entire college has been renovated and the dor-C.N.R. This large party was met mitories, classrooms, swimming tank at the station by Mayor Sales, prest | chapel and gymnasium are in a com dent B. L. Cope of the Woodstock | plete state of readiness for the var-Board of Trade, and a large num- jous college activities. Dr. Orchard ber of members of the board, who stated that classes would be start-

## THE STREET

tic about the town's prospects in building and general improvement. It

Say, friends, we must not let the

If the people who used walks fifty weeks ago,

was only a small amount of traffic, after Lent will be the Rotary Club's Easter Monday dance.

a good western over.

to hack away part of the roof.

Immediately a foreman came on the scene and asked what he was doing. He explained that he was making a way for the pony to pass.

won't go through, not his feet."

### THIEVES ENTER LOCAL PLANT

Steal Twenty-Five Gallons of Gasoline From Shell Company

Unidentified thieves broke into the premises of the Shell Company of Canada Limited, situated a short distance east of the Canadian Pacific Station last Thursday night or on Friday morning, and stole Wventy five gallons of gasoline. The lock on the gas tanks was broken by a heavy instrument and access to the taps was made in this manner.

The loss was discovered Fillay morning upon the arrival of Alfred Austin, Depot Superintendent. The shattered lock was found near the gas tanks and after a survey was made, it was learned that twenty stolen. It is not definitely known whether any of the other drums had

Port Hope High School Basketball Team Lose 42-23 To Cobourg Collegiate Institute

The Port Hope High School basketball team, journeyed over to Cobourg Friday evening and returned giate team and a good exhibition of basketball was displayed. Following is the local line up:

Defence, Cameron and Strong; centre, Leuty; forwards, Greenaway and McElroy; subs Ough, Berbert and Curtis.

MOORE-ELLIOTT

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, Merch 24th, 1928, at the home of Mrs. John Walker, Bloomsgrove Ave., aunt of the bride, when Miss Winnifred, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Willfam Elliott, late of Peterboro, was united marriage to Mr. Frederick Harold Moore, son of Mrs. Thomas Moore, Ward St., Port Hope, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. F. Mears,

### **OBITUARY**

The death occurred at Coldsprings on Friday, March 23rd of Rebecca Watt, widow of the late Alexander Hoskin. The funeral service will be held on Sunday at 2.30 with interment at St. Paul's United Church Cemetery at Coldsprings.

CANADIAN TREE SPECIES

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Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Battin celebrated their sixty-ninth wedding anniversary by attending their first motion picture show at Bloomsburg,

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Summary of Results

operating expenses."

An indrease of \$55,901,492.03 is shown in the funded debt outstanding sues-41/2 per cent, equipment trust Series J bonds, \$15,000,000; 41/2 per cent. 30-year Dominion guaranteed gold bonds, \$65,000,000; 41/2 per cent National Trancontinental Branch Line (O'Brien-Rouyn) bonds, \$3,396-

\$354,451.10.

Operating revenues on the Eastern lines for the six months ended Dec. 31 last are shown as \$12,128,570.21. as compared with \$12,811,171 in the same period of 1926, or a decrease of \$682,600.79; operating expenses, \$14, 713,852.43, as compared with \$14,231-983.11, and increase of \$481,869.32; the net deficit from railway operation, \$2,585,282.22, as compared with \$1,420,812.11, or an increase in net deficit of \$1,164,470.11 There was a reduction of \$365,763.43 in railway tax accruals, and, after a number of other items enumerated, the state-at \$2,713,333.23, as compared with ment shows a total operating deficit \$1,827,921.76, an increase of \$791,-

# IS WASHED UP

Fated Ocean Expedi-

Two jagged, weather worn and

a part of some ill fated transatlantic

plane, have been received at Hali-

sul, from Governor Juvanen of St.

from a heavily constructed plane,

were found at different points. One

was washed up at Langlade Island,

and the other found on the island of

Miquelon. They apparently belonged

to the upper part of an aeroplane,

White linen, covering one piece, had

been coated with a brown prepara-

tion and then given a heavy coat-

The receipt of this wreckage is

a result of an investigation institut-

#### A Cape That Can Be



Cares have returned! Paris dressmakers featured them at the recent openings and we predict a great popularity for them this spring and sum-mer. They will be worn on every occasion, formal and informal all day long and far into the night. The cape-ensemble in which two import-ant fashion ideas are cleverly com-bined is one of the most interesting versions of the theme. The graceful three-quarter length cape shown here is worn over a one-piece frock of the same material. With a change in material this style of cape can be adapted to almost any use. ersey or tweed it is a sports cape. In satin or silk crepe, it is a charm-ing addition to an afternoon dress just as one made of velvet sets off a fluffy evening dress. In cretone or terry cloth, it makes an attractive beach cape. (Copyright, 1928, by But-

(Continued from yesterday.)

Miss Charity held up her hands pleadingly.

'Yes, I know," continued Olwen, still pacing the room, whisking her tailor made skirt viciously against the dainty tables and chairs "You don't like the way I talk, any more than the way I walk or dress or do anything, and you wonder how Providence could have been so unkind as to give you so unpresentable a niece. No, don't begin to howl again, there's a dear thing. I don't mean it unkindly, and my feelings are not hurt. You could not burt me any more than a sparrow could. It takes a-a conceited, cold, stiff necked sort of individual to make any impression on Am I making your head ache, aunt?"

"No, dear, certainly not. I like to hear you talk," answered Miss Charity hastily, mentally praying for forgiveness as the words passed her lips.

"That's right. In this dull old place I must talk, I must rail at something, or I should go madthe streaming madness sort, you Well, where was 1? Oh -I was thinking of the Wisemans. You never saw them aunt, but you



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would have hated them with most | Twenty minutes passed in peace unforgiving ladylike hatred. They and then Miss Charity looked up. on the carriage drive CHAPTER II.

"My dear," she said, rather faltwere not at all in your line; in fact | I am rather like them. I used to be earingly, "I do not feel convinced called their sister more often than that it was correct to let our good not. A good sort they were, though, doctor meet the train and bring our those girls; up to any amount of fun young visitor up in the carriage. and full of go, even if the go was I still think it would have been at slangy and not always in good form. least more fitting if you had gone Even I knew that! Father was to the station or sent Mrs. Symons right when he left me in their to meet the train."

"It is alright, aunt," answered charge; he knew that, however much ! my manners may have suffered, I Oiwen, rather caustically, though should be happy there. You can't one who knew the girl very well think how stiff and dull this sort might have detected a fleeting of grandeur is after that stuffy change of expression. "Miss Fenlittle house; yet I don't know that ton would prefer Doctor Forrester. I'd like to go back to it now. I They know each other, and come should bate to be poor again. I do from the same part of the world. love money, even if I hate dullness. Besides, he was bound to be there tonight-as he explained to you yes-What was wrong terday, only you have forgotten-to see that poor boy's leg."

"Yes, my dear, my memory does money and this world's goods, but occasionally fail me, I admit. But it still seems to me not quite fttting that a young man should meet a young woman, even if they are already acquainted, when the young woman is to be our guest. John Forrester is a very kind hearted young man, as I very well know, and most attentive to elderly ladies.

> "Thirty two is not very juveni,e. aunt." said Olwen, for some hidden reason, rather coldly.

> "No. love, I allow that any one who arrives at the age of thirty two ought to have arrived at years of discretion. I admire John Forrester. In my opinion he is an honest man and skilled in the subject of heart seizures and palpitations."

To this, Olwen made no answer, and the game was continued in si-+ 'l lence until, as the clock chimed the

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hour of seven, wheels were heard

A Rough Night

That same evening, John Forrester paced somewhat impatiently the platform of Woodlands Station. The village was unimportant; the station was the terminus of a small branch railway; therefore it was badly lighted, drafty and dismallooking on such a night as the one in question, when the February wind screamed through the telegraph wires and made every door and window of the flimsy structure groan in sympathy.

(To be continued.)

IF WE WOULD

If we would but check the speaker

If we would but help the erring, E'er we utter words of blame; If we would, how many, might we Turn from paths of shame!

Ah! the wrongs that must be righted If we would but see the way! Ah! the pains that might be lightened.

Every hour and every day; If we would but hear the pleadings Of the hearts that go astray.

Let us step outside the stronghold Of our selfishness and pride; Let us lift our fainting brothers, Let us strengthen ere we chide; Let us, ere we blame the fallen, Hold a light to cheer and guide.

Ah! how blessed-Ah! how blessed Earth would be if we'd but try Thus to aid and right the weaker Thus to check each brother's sigh Thus to talk of duty's pathway To our better life on high.

In each life however lowly, There are seeds of mighty good; Still we shrink from souls appealing With a timid, "If we could;"

But a God who judgeth all things Knows the truth is, "If we would."



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RICHARD DIX

Coming to the Royal Theatre for Monday and Tuesday in his brand-new comedy drama "Sporting Goods" with the last of "The Collegians" as an added attraction.

Fifty per cent of peach buds have been frozen in Schuylkkill Valley

#### WHITBY CUSTOMS MAN IN COURT

One of the most sensational police court cases to be heard at Whitby for some time was presented before Magistrate E. Willis Friday when Chief of Police Gunson charged H. L. Taylor, Whitby Customs Collector with having liquor in other than a private residence. Included in the proceedings also was evidence that Chief Gunson had struck Provincial Constable Cookman in the face with his fist with sufficient force to knock him unconscious for a short time. Keen interest w manifested in the case by a conded courtroom.

Chief Gunson testified that on the 14th of March, after midnight, he and Night Constable John Thomas had detected Taylor and Cookman in the act of drinking in a Whitby Chinese restaurant from a flask, When he spoils his neighbor's which, he claimed, belonged to Tay-He further claimed that on making a search of Taylor, Cookman attempted to resist and that he threw out his right arm to ward him away, and the Provincial Constable fell to the floor. He declared there was liquor in the flask and that he sealed it and sent it to Toronto to be analyzed. The flask was produced in court, with the information that the liquor contained 42 per cent al-

Taylor denied drinking and declared his father-in-law had returned the flask to him empty the night before. He stated there was no liquor in the flask and denied producing it in the restaurant.

Cookman also swore there had been no drinking. He declared he did not interfere with the search of Tay lor and that Gunson's blow was unwarranted. He admitted there had been bad feeling and friction between himself and the Chief of Police.

Counsel for the accused submitted testimony in cross examination to the effect that on account of the friction between the two officers, the whole thing had been a frameup on the part of Chief Gunson. The evidence was not admitted by the Magistrate, who claimed it was Irrelevant to the case.

Reserving judgment for one week Magistrate Willis declared that the evidence had been contradictory and the entire question rested whether he would believe Taylor or Chief Constable Gunson.

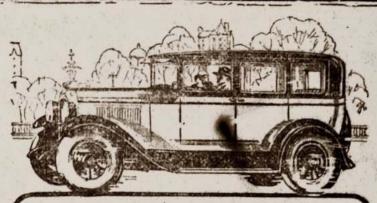
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#### AUCTION SALE

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

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wen, her mood changing, the angry

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eyes seeming to change in hue.

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cribbage till that girl and the doc-

"Yes, love, I should be most de-

lighted." Miss Charity certainly

looked not only delighted but in-

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had been brought out, and she and

her somewhat agitating niece burlea

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#### HARDY BIRDS IN ONTARIO

Feeling of Satisfaction Noted in Return of These Migrants

Although several articles have alrendy appeared in papers regarding the return of the feathered friends from the warmer climate of the south, stating that this or that bird had been seen in a locality, it has been observed that just now are the more hardy birds beginning to again take up their residence in Ontario It is with a feeling of satisfaction which produces a certain cheeriness that we note these migrants coming Some of us even believe that e have forgotten the colors of the robin, or that if we saw an oriole we shouldn't recognize the species. And in more than one instance, has this statement proved true, although the birds latterly mentioned are not returned as yet.

It has been proved that a hardy robin will winter in a locality if food is plentiful, and shelter handy these birds are not only intelligent enough to realize when particular care is being taken of their abodes or "tastes" but they certainly appreciate this kind action. Continuous study on the part of ornithological societies has made these facts Not only this, but the fact that a bird will return year after year to the same nest shows that it likes the locality and wishes bring up its young there.

A bird usually rears two broods,

ach summer in one nest, the first hatching about the latter part of May or in early June and the other in August Who has not watched with envy the mother carefully protecting or feeding the young bird? This is a privilege of the children o day. True enough, our younger years were spent in roaming the woods or playing in the haymow and how often we would seek out the different bird homes to see how the eggs were coming along. And we hide our faces now when we think of that particular time when we could not satisfy ourselves with only looking at the nest. We realize the carelessness on our parts when we took the egg and did not think at the time that we were taking the life of one of our most helpful

Year after year millions of dollars of crops are spoiled by insect infestation. Think of the increase in this figure if our feathered creatures were destroyed. Their value alone to us is far too enormous to even think of taking one life. When we think of shooting the crow or any other injurious bird pest, we don't think this without a respect for the ones which it destroys. The law gives us the privilege to shoot the crow, which takes it upon itself the divine right to be a scavenger and slayer of small birds.

About this time of year, no date being accurate, one may expect the The blue bird will not take long in making up its mind to change its winter address also and about the latter part of April will also make its appearance in the fields, generally in flocks and giving vent to its feelings with its quaint little whistle. The meadow lark will soon reappear in the meadows and hiding behind some turf, offer its glory to God at the return of spring and whistling its well known song, "I see you—you can't see me.'

One of the most respected little birds, known by the brown V on its breast, and the Sparrow family is the Song Sparrow. He truly is a harbinger of sunlight, south winds and love. It won't be long until he is seen perched on the fence post fairly bubbling over with song.

Reference was recently made to the return of the Oriole. This article must have appeared in the wrong edition for this fair and gaudy crea-ture returns very late in the spring. Possibly this bird was mistaken for the grosbeak, which is more or less of a winter bird or even at the mos an early arrivel. The red splashes on its breast might easily have been taken for the scarlet and orange of the oriole. These two species are high perchers and their colors are

deceiving at long ranges.

Blackbirds, the purple grackle and crows are soon to come again to Canada. Even these shunned creatures are welcomed after a long winter without them, and the hars! of the crow and the liquid note of the grackle are really look ed upon as music.

Watch out for these spring ar rivals and make notes of their appearances, No more smusement, nor arduous study can give such satisfaction as this hobby of the bird lover.

Three children of William Sleger of New Castle, Wyo., perished in fire which destroyed their home.

#### SPORTING SKITS

BASEBALL DUNN'S MANY PITCHERS

Pitching will win this year's In ternational League pennant, is the opinion of Jack Dunn, manager and owner of the Baltimore Orioles, and he has already planned to carry ten men on his pitching staff throughout the season. There will be seven right handers and three southpaws. In sizing up this year's race, Dunn paid tribute to the pitching staff that Walter Johnson has gathered He said it was the outstanding feature of the Newark club, but he also thought that his club might do just as well over the long 168 game schedule.

He will have strength in numbers where he depended on Ogden, Thomas, Bentley and Groves in the old days. The head man of the pitching contingent is George Livingston Earnshaw. He is expected to turn in 25 or more victories this year

Other good right handers are Bill | Henderson, Guy Cantrell, Andy Chambers, Fred Vincent, Clarence Henderson, Millen and Howard Coates. outhpaws to be carried are Stewart Bolen, Fritz Coambe and Jack Slap-Besides these ten men, three or four youngsters will be sent to smaller leagues with the option of recall if they are needed. Thus, Jack Dunn has fifteen pitchers, each of

#### HIGH SHIPMENTS AT THE COAST

All Records Broken At Vancouver and Prince Rupert

All records have been broken for the shipment of grain through the Pacific Coast ports. Though there are still more than four months of the crop year to run the actual ship ments through Vancouver and Prince Rupert are higher than either receipts or shipments during any full crop year in the past. From August 1, last, to Mar. 9 of

the present year there were shipped

through Pacific Coast ports 56,199,-000 bushels of grain

The previous record for grain handled at the Pacific Coast was 55,789- by auction on Wednesday, March 28, 000 bushels which passed through the at one o'clock, the following: Walpublic and private elevators at Van-Of the shipments this year 51,157,000 passed through Vancouver and 5,042,000 through Prince Rupert. The total shipment through Pacific Coast ports last year up to the same date was 26,930,900 bushels.

Receipts of grain at Pacific Coas ports up to Mar. 9 were about 6,000-000 bushels in excess of the ship-The total receipts were 62, 159,000 bushels, of which 56,146,000 were received at Vancouevr and 6,013 000 at Prince Rupert. The total receipts at Pacific Coast ports up to the same date last year were 34,420,000

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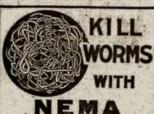
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"Where are ye goin', Sandy?" He replied: "Oh, A'h'm lookin' for he Aberdeen Free Press."

All's well that ends well.

Mr. M. G. Walker of Winipeg is Bloomsgrove Avenue.

Messrs C. V. Brown, Chas Ough and Fred Lingard are intending to large mills. be in Toronto this evening to attend the reunion dinner of the Fourth Canadian Artillery at the Carls-

#### **ENTHUSIASTIC** START GIVEN

Mr. H. J. Moore Gives Audience Something To Think

Mr. H. J. Moore certainly inspires his audience with enthusiasm which bound to spread. Last evening, Mr. Moore of Islington, a well known man connected with the Department of Agriculture and an able lecturer and writer, spoke at the re-organization meeting of the Port Hope Horti cultural Society in the Town Hall.

Mr. M. U. Ferguson was chair man for the evening and opened the meeting by introducing the speaker and explaining that the meeting was primarily to get everyone interested in the project of re-organizing the Horticultural Society here.

Mr. Moore started off by speaking of planting perennials, shrubs and an nuals and explained putting them in narrow and wide boards and listed the various kinds to be used. He then showed his beautiful lantern slides of flowers, flower beds, and homes and parks made lovely by

During his talk he told of the good effects of fine surroundings upon the morals of the people and explained that beautiful homes and parks were a help to reduce crime.

Mr. Moore told of having promised to work in conjunction with the local Horticultural Society and Rotary Club in laying a plan for making one of the finest parks out of our Memorial Park so it will be a show place along the Highway.

After he had concluded a vote of thanks was extended Mr. Moore for the most interesting and helpful talk he had given and we are certain that his illustrated talk will be a great inspiration for Port Hopers to go ahead and make the best of their wonderful opportunities.

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Experts believe after studying the data obtained from these tests that a well designed metal air helmet and a special type of chain mail made as light as possible without impairing its bullet stopping powers should not hamper to any material extent the visual range or movement of gunners, while it would ensure them a protection from bullets.

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

#### **SPORTING SKITS**

HOCKEY

GUNNERS EVEN SERIES

Ottawa Gunners last night showed the world in general and Toronto in particular how they trimmed the Marlboros a week when last night at the U. of T. Arena they took a fall out of the swift Regina Monarchs 2 to 1. And if there lingered up to that time the idea that Gunners were not the right team to uphold the honor of the East against the West, that thought was dispelled once and for all last evening. As a result of the teams now being even, a third game will be necessary to decide who will keep Memorial Cup, emblematic of the junior championship of Canada

for another year. Gunners last night skated out a hastened team, the severe but merited scolding they received at the hands of the Toronto press and fans generally having a salutory effect. As a result they reverted to their former style of hockey, checked the Monarchs into impotence, and slapped in two goals, while their oppo-nents, via March, were able-to-se-

cure only one The real thrills of the game, however, were packed in the goalless third period. For with the whole Regina team up on the forward line. Gunners were continually at bay. However, they essayed the occasional rush when they could clear the maze of sticks and skaters about them and came perilously close to scoring more than once. Only on one occasion did they have to resort

to the old subterfuge of the puck-This they could have done and been quite justified, but game little band that they are, even when hemmed in they tried to break clear in orthodox fashion. From a melec in front of Ottawa's nets, Regina did get an offside goal, but it was obviously not a legitlmate goal and after the teams lined up for face off the final bell clanged.

All three goals were more or less of an unusual character, though this fact should not detract one iota from the glory attached to getting Gunners first tally was a sort of deflection through a maze of sticks. March's equalizer came six seconds later before the Ottawans were set and ready. The third and winning point was shot from near centre by McInenly.

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