Wednesday, moderate southeast winds, cloudy; showers in western counties.

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DISCOVERS TIN IN MANITOBA

Reports Find To the Premier

Tin has been discovered in Northern Manitoba, according to a wire refrom a prospector named Vina A. A. Lacker of The Pas, Man.

quantity of the ore was given by Mr. that samples of the ore which he has forwarded to geologists have been

Professor R. G. Wallace, Commissioner of Mines, stated that the discovery was extremely interesting. Tin at two corners. had been discovered north of Lac du Bonnet, but it was not in commercial quatities. It was also known to exist city and suburbs m other parts of the Provnce.

Waterford Baptist Sunday School celebrated its 83rd anniversary.

Deer was seen recently grazing in field of John Harston, near Monk-

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Prospector of The Pas, Manitoba, Ingersoll Pupils Will Cease Work Before Heavy Noon Traffic

By a vote of 8 to 2 the Ingersoll Board of Education decided to change ceived by Premier John Bracken the public school hours in the morning, beginning tomorrow. To safeguard the pupils, beginning on Wed-No information as to the probable esday the public schools will open as 8.50 and dismiss at 11.50 during Lacker, who was simply pointed out May. June and September. The change in the school hours, it is believed, will tend to protect the pupils frof the tourist traffic and the heavy traffic at the noon hour, which converges to a considerable extent

Brantford has 35.347 population in

Majority of Oxford farmers have

Flesherton adopted plan of Thursday half holiday.

Service

9,000 MILE TRIP **CONSTABLE IS** EXONERATED STARTS AT ORILLIA

Matthews Shot in Self Defence, Vancouver Youths Plan Adven-Peterboro Commissioners Decide

completely exonerated by the police commission of Peterboro at a meet ing of that body from all blame for the shooting of David Montgomer; The commission also put on record that it was convinced that Constable Mathews acted in self-de-Touching references were made to the death of the late Provincial Constable N. F. Maker by His Honor Judge E. C. S. Huycke and His Worship Magistrate O. A. Langley, the two members of the secretary was also instructed to for

ward a message of sympathy to

Chief Constable Newhall was ask ed by the chairman, Judge Huycke to make a statement to the commis sion as to the shooting at the Mont gomery Hotel on May 3rd. Chief Newball described what had happened and the evidence submitted at the inquest. He commended the ac tion of Constable Mathews, saying he believed he shot in self-defence ON WEDNESDAY MORNING and to wound rather than to kill, as he aimed at Montgomery's shoulder Because of a sudden turn by Montgomery, the bullet went into the man's chest. He said that he felt Loin Pork Chops trimmed 30c lb very strongly about the matter, and believed that if the trouble had been reported to the city police things might have been very different today, as the city officers thoroughly understood the nature and temper of the man they would have

> Constable Mathews said the Chief, is a very, quiet and conscientious constable and there is none better on the force. In view of the report the following minute was placed on the books of the commission, moved by Judge Huycke and seconded by Magistrate Langley:

"In view of the report of the Ohief Constable and in view of the verdict of the coroner's jury which inquired into the death of David Montgomery, that this commission fully exonerates Constable Leonard Mathews from all blame in the connection of shooting David Montgomery, and we are convinced that he acted in self-defence."

Judge Huycke, in paying tribute to the late Provincial Constable, said: "I have seen a great deal of to admire him very much. He was injuring five, late Monday afterof witnesses who were put in the box; but what impressed me most was the harmonious way he worked two places, and both William King with the city police. This has not always been the case with previous Provincial Constables This may partly have been due to Chief Newhall, but to a great degree this was due to the personality of Maker him

Magistrate Langley said: "He always appeared a gallant officer, I able to be removed to their homes. have been struck with his bravery in regard to many arrests. He never feared danger, and never wanted to have assistance, although I often mentioned to fhim, and am led to that assistance, but he was always willing to go where duty called him no matter how difficult the case

Items of interest taken from the file

epies of The Guide of twenty years ago.

MAY 15, 1908

A Rubber Tired Hearse

Mr. Thomas Walker has purchas ed a rubber tired hearse and it is an exceptionally fine outfit. The carriage is fitted with the very lates appliances and the plate glass is draped with rich black curtains. It is a very fine turnout and compares favorably with the city outfits.

GEORGIAN BAY DISTRICT FAMOUS FOR ITS FISHING

Whether you stay at one of the hotels, or choose to camp on one of tinuous good time among the Thirty Bay. You can have splendid swim- some time,

turous Voyage To Their Home City

Constable Leonard Mathews was Nine thousand miles in thirty days by motor boat, is the trip planned by S. A. McQuillan and J. McArthur of Vancouver, B.C. who will start from Orillia, Ontario, the end of June and go by water to Vancouver.

The trip, which is the first of its kind to be attempted, is desgned to show the value of motor speed boats and their practicability for long sea voyages. If the plans are carried out and a successful trip made, the two youthful sailors will have clipped a few days off the record for steamboat travel for the same distance and established a world's record for long distance motor boating.

The dash will start from Orillia bout the end of June and will carry the two sailors and their light craft across Lake Ontario, through the Erie canal, up the Hudson river to New York, along the Atlantic coast to the Pansma canal, then across to the Pacific ocean and up to Seattle and Vancouver. The trip, totalling nine able propeller for the take off in thousand miles, includes daily trips of approxifately 300 miles each with one long ocean voyage of over 500 miles without a possible stop.

The boat to be used and which now under construction, is a craft slightly smaller than those used by the Canadian coast patrol guard and measures 34 feet over all by 7 feet 6 inches beam. The launch, which will carry a high powered engine, is capable of about 25 miles an hour when carrying a normal load and will make about 30 miles an hour and with the large gas tank being specially provid ed to carry 700 gallons.

FIRE TRUCK HITS **PEDESTRIANS**

Whitby Apparatus Injures Five Men On Provincial High-

To avoid striking a number of cars parked on the side of the Provincial Highway while responding to an alarm, a motor truck of the Whitby Fire Department, driven by Chas Lavery and under the charge of Chief John Smith, careened and Constable Maker and have learned crashed into a group of pedestrians,

H Glady, King street west, Kit chener, had his right leg broken in and Ernest Stafford of Whitby are lying unconscious in the Oshawa General Hospital. King is suffering from severe head injuries, while the extent of Stafford's injuries was not known at a late hour. Thomas Harvey and B. Slemin, both of Whitby, were painfully injured, but were

The apparatus was responding to an alarm which had been turned 'n from a service station about a mile west of Whitby. While filling with gasoline, it is thought that some of believe in some cases he accepted the liquid dropped on a heated exhaust pipe, which resulted in the destruction of a furniture van owned by A. Wilkit of Kitchener. The van was not loaded at the time of the The driver gave his name as J. H. Stahle of Waterloo.

The accident took place just as the fire truck was slowing up beside the burning van. Chief of Police Herbert Gunson, who was riding on the truck at the time, was of the opinion the accident was caus ed wholly by the crowd of people which surged about the fire. Highway Constable W. A. Reid was on the scene shortly after the fire broke out, and a number of spectators were unstinting in their praise of the manner in which he kept the

ming, boating and other water sports or you can spend your whole time fishing-the district is famous for black bass, la e trout and maskin-

There is a boklet just off the press, describing this vacation territory in detail, giving hotels, rates, etc. Ask any Canadian National Railways Agent for one.

MIRACLE NEEDED TO LIFT BREMEN

U.S. Relief Planes Are Without Spare Propeller Or Extra Fuel

In view of the fact that neither of the two United States army amphibians which are at present on their way to Greeneley Island, with Pilot Fred Melchior aboard one of off the island, it will be a miracle if the Bremen should fly away, according to an official statement from the Canadian Transcontinental Airways Co., given by Robert Cannon.

The Bremen needs a new propeller three more flying hours' benzol and a big blow torch. Baron von Huenefeld, who financed the Atlantic flight of the Junkers plane, is said to have known this before he took aff in the Ford tri-motored planc last month, for a wire, sent on May 1 to the Airways people from Dr. Cuisinier, who has been down on Greeneley Island since April 15, stated that it was understood before the take off from Greeneley Island on April 25 that von Huenefeld himself was to return with a suit-

The Transcontinental Airways statement, which was issued after a lengthy exchange of telegrams with Miss Herta Junkers regarding the equipment necessary for the Bremen's take off, is as follows:

"All we know about the expedition organized by the war department we got through the press. After inquiring of Miss Junkers we were told that the matter was out of the hands of private companies and entirely under the control of the United States war department and army respectively.

"As far back as May 3 Miss Junkers knew from us that the Bremen could take off immediately with a suitable propeller, three more flying hours of benzol and a

"Other information required was about landing conditions, which we had since May 9, but could not give ter the two Ameican planes had

"When we got confirmation we again offered this information and were told that it was too late the C.N.R. to reach the fliers.

"It would now seem to us that all the things required not having Jex, pinch hitting for Clarke, hit be a miracle if the Bremen could fly from the island.

'We think the public is entitled to know all the facts and without desiring to lay the responsibility on anyone we want it to be known that if the Bremen does not fly from the island, the company which rescued and repaired her and made her ready to fly is certainly not responsible for any failure that may happen.'

On May 3, Mr. Cannon states, he wired Miss Junkers regarding the need for a new propeller, extra benzol and a blow torch and suggesting that an Amphibian plane was the only means of communicating with the stranded ship. Miss Junkers, he says, did not acknowledge his wire, but sent a message on May 5 asking for information as to drift ice in St. John's harbor, Newfoundland.

She was told that the harbor was dangerous for another month, and from then on, Mr. Cannon says, there was one message after another from her, the last stating that the United States war department had been unable to send the propeller or extra benzol as the Amphibians were already loaded to ca-

PERSONAL

Mrs. S. Bradshaw of Toronto spent Sunday with friends in Port Hope and attended Mother's day services at the

Mr. F. Rowland of Peterboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garnett, Julia St.

Mrs. J. L. Rowland and daughters Dorothy, Katheryn, Helen and Phyllis of Peterboro, spent Sunday with W. H. Garnett, Julia St.

I friends.

SHERRY'S SLANTS SWAMP SANITARY

The C.N.R. entry in the local soft ball loop is going to be reckoned when the play offs roll around next August judging from the exhibition them, has anything that is needed of softball displayed at the Viaduct to get the stranded German Bremen Park Monday evening when they smacked out eighteen safe blows and won handily from Port Hope Sanitary, 1927 champions 13-4. Williams, the regular hurler of the Tunmen, was out of the game owing to illness and Wakely twirled the entire seven innings.

Eighteen hits rang off the bats of the winners while Sherry on the mound for the railroaders, allowed ten hits with never more than three in one innings. He struck out two batsmen and issued two free tickets. On the other hand, Wakely registered one strikeout and also handed out two

Frank Guy proved the best hitter of the evening and cracked out five successive hits on six trips to the plate while on his sixth attempt he reached first when Bird handled his drive poorly. In the fifth session Bill Phillips cracked a hot drive to right field which was good for the circuit on a hit to left field, owing to the fact that Highfield committed an error on the play.

The C.N.R. threatened in the first session when the bases were filled with only one out. Wakely steadied down and struck out Bird and forced Perry, a new comer to the winner's ine up, to roll to first. The Sanitary tried hard to shove a run around in their half and had the bases clogged with only one down. Snell drew a pass and was advanced by Ham's safe ty, while Munro also obtained a free ticket. Hagerman popped to Francey and a double play spoiled the Tubmen's chances. Rowden lined to Guy and Snell was dcubled off third

The baggage throwers counted two runs in the third, two more in the 4th, because the matter was then taken four in the 5th, three in the 6th and out of our hands and we had not two more in the lucky 7th. The best heard from Miss Junkers until af- that Manager Jex's hirelings could do was to shove across four conters. Munro scored on an error after a hit to left field in the third and his comtheir leaving for Greeneley Island patriots added a brace of tuns in the 4th and came within one run of tying

> Wakely socked a hit through 2nd, and went to second on a passed ball. safely, sending Wakely to third where he scored on Peacock's drive through er chairs, brass kettle and stand, bag second. Jex went to third on Snell's atelle board, sofas, child's crib and sacrifice to centre and crossed the plate on Ham's infield out. The Tub men's last counter came in the fifth when Phillips hit for the circuit and after that only one man reached second base.

The fans were impressed with the general all round playing of the C. N.R. The Sanitary are a strong team which needs must be for this aggregation walked away with the gonfalon three consecutive years but they will have keen opposition this summer. Manager Bird has a good all round line up and Frank Guy's general all round playing featured the game. He placed his hits with rare cunning and in the second frame scored a bullseye. Ham, on third, drew in for an expected bunt, and the batter, sensing the move, politely dumped the ball over Ham's head. Tonight the Bankers and the File

meet in a scheduled engagement and the winner will assume the leadership of the league with two wins and no losses. The teams:

C.N.R.-Guy ss; Jones ef; O'Neil 3rd; Bird 1st; Perry rf; Francey c; Highfield If; Sherry p.

Sanitary-Snell If; Ham 3rd; Munro rf; Hagerman 1st; Rowden ss; Wade ss; Phillips 2nd; Wakely p; Clarke cf; Jex cf; Peacock c. Score by innings:

C.N.R.0 0 2 2 4 3 2-13 18 2 Sanitary 0 0 1 2 1 0 0- 4 10 8 Umpires-Hendersos at plate; Row den on bases.

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

Mrs. J. A. Brown, Augusta St., Mrs. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. will sell by auction on Saturday, May 26th, at 1 o'clock a lot of household Miss Alvia Bradley of Arthur and effects consisting of two beds com-Epidemic of automobile stealing has Miss Audrie Bradley of Toronto, plete with springs and mattresses, Thousand Islands of the Georgian been prevalent in Fort William for spent the week end in town visiting one walnut bedroom suite, complete with spring and mattress, walnut side

ST. PAUL'S Y.P. **ENJOYS ADDRESS**

C.N.R. Collect Eighteen Hits and Easily Defeat 1927 Cham- Mrs. Walter Curtis Addressed Local Y.P. At Closing Meeting

> The feature of the closing meeting of the Young Peoples' Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Monday evening was the intensely interesting address on "Birds," givon by Mrs. Walter Curtis, teacher of the Bible Class in St. Paul's Sun day School. In the absence of the president, Miss Annie Brown presided at the meeting.

> The treasurer's report for the year was submitted by John Leuty and it showed a year of progress. Miss Annie Brown, who attended the Convention of Young People at Peterboro a few weeks ago, gave a report of the session and told of the work that the societies are doing in this district.

> Mrs. Curtis then gave a delightful talk on Bird Life which proved of keen interest to the leaguers. The speaker told of the customs habits of numerous Canadian birds and the league were indeed fortunate in securing the services of a speaker of the ability of Mrs.

LEAGUE LEAD IS AT STAKE

Bankers and File Clash Tonight -Neither Team Has Lost Game

Softball fans should witness a fine brand of ball at Viaduct Park tonight at 6,30 when the Bankers and File clash in a scheduled game. Neither team has lost a game and to night's victors will assume an undisputed hold on first place with two wins and no defeats. Nelson % and Wakely will be the probable battery for the File makers while the Coin Jugglers will depend on McCannell and Brockenshire.

League Standing

Won Lost P.C.

Bankers1 Mathews 0 Ganeraskas 0

board, walnut mirror, arm chair, wick cradle, trunks, scales, chest of drawers, carving set and fish set, hand basket, oak centre table and stand, bookcase, dishes, glassware, matting, carpets and a lot of other articles.

J. H. WILSON

COMING EVENTS

THE WILLING WORKERS OF the Baptist Church are holding a sale of Home Made Cooking and plain sewing in the Sunday School room, on Wednesday, May 23rd. 7 9 11 15 17 19 21 22

BE SURE AND COME TO THE High Tea to be held in the Primary Classroom of St Pauls Presbyterian Church on Friday, May 18th from 4.30 to 7 p.m., under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Menu-Jellied tongue, potato and perfection salad, brown and white bread and butter, tea biscuits and pineapple short cake.

BOWLERS ATTENTION-THE ANnual meeting of the Lawn Bowling Club will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the new club house. A large attendance is ex--

THE COMPANIONS OF THE A.O. F. are holding an Old Time Dance in the Town Hall on May 18th.

THE CANADIAN CLUB WILL meet on Friday, May 18th at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Thurber, Dorset Street.. Program -2 short Canadian plays, readings from her own poetry by Mrs. H. W. Benson. Musical numbers and nominations for next year's executive. Non-members 25 cents.

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THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from yesterday.)

Olwen glanced at Mollie, who was cutting eights in a corner, having apparently quarelled with her late partner, a youth who was glowering at her from a distance, and as Lesley accepted her hint and skated off to offer her his services, Olwen smiled and felt that little more than vanity had been wounded by her refusal.

According to her orders, at 11 o'clock the Manor House bell clanged out a signal for supper, and, chattering and laughing, the gayly dressed throng divested themselves of their skates and walked through the garden to the house, the keen air causing the cheeks of the young ones to glow.

Olwen and Mrs. Pett led the way. The moment the former entered the hall and saw old Jacobs, who was holding the door open, she knew that something was wrong, for his face was white, and he was visibly trembling.

Naturally her first thought was Miss Granby.

"What has happened? Is Miss Granby ill?" she asked, in a sharp whisper, as the guests came crowding after her into the great hall.

"No, miss-I have not been informed-not informed Miss Granby of what has occurred. I thought it best not-I thought it best to ring the bell for supper, though it still wants five minutes to eleven -only discovering it as i did ten minutes ago."

"But what has happened?" asked-Olwen impatiently, as some of the more curious of her guests gathered around her, regardless of the dining room door that was being ostentatiously held open by a startl ed footman.

f"It's burglary, miss," answered Jacob lugubriously. "Never since I comed to this place as a boy of fourteen has so much as a spoon been lost, and now! Oh, mercy! To think as I should live to see the silver carried away under my very eyes, so to say, and me not discover that vulgar electro laying there till it was too late!"

"What's this?" asked Squire Pett, coming up to Olwen, who looked bewildered. "Burglars? Nonsense! I'm a justice of the peace and I say it is impossible. You've been dreaming. Speak up, man!"

"Burglars, squire!" said the old butler quaveringly. "Every blessed bit of plate in there"-pointing to the dining room-"changed into electro while my back was turned. All the silver on the sideboard gone sir; all the silver dishes gone, sir; and me in and out of the room for the past hour, except when I went down to the cellar to see James fetched up the right wine, sir."

"How many men had you helping?" asked the squire. "Bless me, man, hurry up. We must get

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this affair sifted and send the po- with the farmer if he can change lice after the rescale. Eh -- what?" he added, as Mrs. Symonds stepped across the hall.

employed by a good firm. The thief

has not only robbed the dining room

and the pantry, but he's been up-

stairs, and I fear he has stolen sev-

eral valuables from your dressing

table, miss, sceing you are in the

habit of leaving on the table cer-

tain jewelry which is not there now.

CHAPTER XXIII

Investigations.

tess, as his wife went away with

"I don't see that any good would

be done by making a fuss," said Ol-

She followed her guests in for

supper, and, as soon as she saw that

the waiters were doing their duty,

and that the guests received atten-

tion, she slipped away to the draw-

ing room, where Miss Granby was

struggling to keep awake, and hep-

ing that a thaw would put an end

to all opportunities for any repeti-

As Olwen was turning the handle

of the door, there was the sound of

"Miss Granby does not know of

the robbery-you won't tell her, will

you?" she said. "She would have a

Olwen felt touched at the girl's

(to be continued)

MDDLEMAN AGAIN

Editor Who Thinks Fifty Per

For Him

it is likely that somebody has been

handling the goods he receives from

the farmer makes as much money

debating this question:-

Cent. Profit Too Much

footsteps and Firefly ran up.

tion of the carnival.

bad night."

the police know, squire?"

some.

"Excuse me, sir; excuse me, miss," BRITISH PICTURE the said, in a plaintive tone, looking at Olwen who still seemed more surprised than disturbed at the loss PLEASED PATRONS of her property. "This is not all. warned Miss Ransome as you w.ll remember, miss, that it's unwise to Royal Theatre Goers Liked engage young men from London. even though they state they are

"Second to None" Story of Naval Life "Second to None," a story of Eritic's naval life, with our British traditions, was different from the

usual run of photoplays snown here

and proved very popular with the

movie audience at the Royal last

the system so that every last cent

goes to the man who does the work

and engineers the production.

May I ask, sir, for the satisfaction night. of myself and Mr. Smiles, to have It is a story of action with a ro the fullest investigation made? : mance which will surprise and cerwill see that the house servants are tainly delight you.

willing to have their boxes opened "Second to None" brings out the and searched. As Miss Granby's great traditions which make us maid is in hysterics over this sad love our Empire. No matter what occurrence. I have locked her in her grievances men have, when Britain calls they come for love of country, and forget the minor things to serve England and the Empire.

The photoplay took and was cheered because of the patriotism shown by the hero when the war "Come," said Olwen abruptly, "if broke out and England expected the things are stolen there is no every man to do his duty, which reason why people should stand they did and didn't count the cost.

about hungry Will you please lead In the outset the heroine as a litthe way to the dining room, Mrs. the girl, and her sweethcart won Pett? I suppose I had better let the hearts of the audience, and the final part, with the naval back "Certainly," answered the old man ground, with its bravery, splender looking approval at his young hos- and chivalry, made this a most glorious picture for patriots of our Colonel Debenham and was followed great Empire.

by the rest of the guests. "You The picture is only shown once take it uncommonly well, Mass Ran- more and that will be tonight.



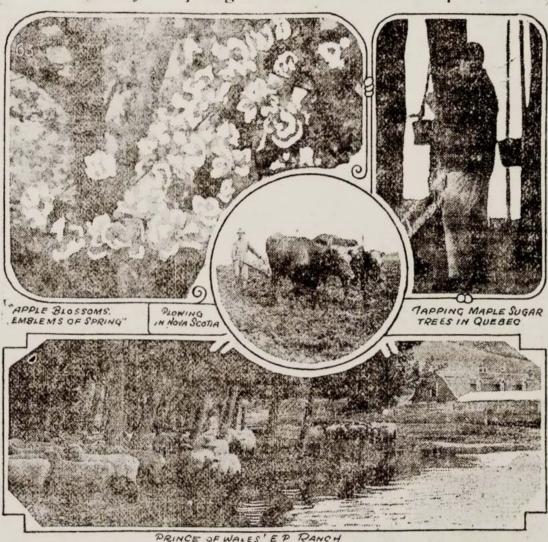
JOHN GILBERT

As Jim Apperson, likeable dough boy in "The Big Parade" which plays a return date at the Royal Theatre tomorrow and Thursday at regular prices-the biggest amusement value ever given in Port Hope or anywhere else. Only capacity audiences will make this engagement a success, and the Royal certainly should be crowded for such a wonderful treat.

Stratford-Since Adam was a boy AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

Mrs. H. T. Bush, corner of Pine Hon. J. S. Martin claims that and Bedford streets, will sell by there are cases in which the man auction on Saturday, May 19th at 1.30 o'clock, a quantity of house hold effects consisting of tables, out of it as the farmer does. If chairs, sewing machine, good rugs, this claim is correct then there are silver water pitcher, trunks, doll two people who are not getting a buggy, pictures, mattresses, fair deal: (1) the farmer because couch, secretary, refrigerator, kithis returns are only 50 per cent of chen cabinet, chest of drawers, work what the consumer pays, and (2) bench and vise, child's car, verandan the consumer, because he pays 50 chairs, linoleum, dishes, books and per cent more than the amount go- a lot of other articles.

J. H. WILSON er is not going to have any quarrel | 15-tdtd Auctioneer. The Beauty of Spring in the Land of the Maple Leaf



Spring is a resurrection of nature, and human nature also awakens to new hopes. A story of a benign season is given when the rising of the sap signalizes the budding of the tree, when the rivers sing a song of freedom and the birds add their songs to the voices of little children in streets or country lanes.

Though Spring and beauty can meated with poetic legend and hispecially during the Canadian Folk toric lore than the Annapolis Valley, Windsor, Grand Pre and Gaspereau. They were centres of events in the early history of the North American continent, for seeing the work of the habitants as they ply their shuttles of distance the second that the continuation is far back as 1604.

Quebec Province in spring is equally lovely, and especially the provents are those of the early French Canadians, habitant melodics.

children in streets or country lanes.

Though Spring and beauty can be found anywhere, it is in the country that it is ideal. Here one can watch the tilling of the soil, the plowing and planting that the earth may yield for the needs of man. Nova Scotia is delightful, for there the bustle and stress of our modern era does not exist. It is a part of that ancient country of Acadia, and it is one of the most beautiful provinces in the Dominion of Canada. There is no part of Nova Scotia more perpart of Nova Scotia more per- Quebec is lovely in May, es- known places, beautiful in Spring

LIKING FOR GOOD BOOKS

There is something disarming to. the critical spirit, even at its f.ercest, in the subject of children's read ing. It is closely knit up with the most precious early memories of most parents and is one to which the parent with the well being of the child at heart must give much serious thought during formative years.

At all times of the year there unwind before teachers, librarians, and others acquainted with books, a constant procession of frankly bewildered parents. Vaguely they feel that their children are not read ing the right books and very often they lead a vain quest for the right literature.

It is more than possible that the puzzled parents are reading the wrong books themselves; but, urged on by a lovely and pathetic instinct akin to that impulse which causes fathers and mothers to slave and sacrifice for their children, they want their progeny to avoid their mistakes, read only the best books and be the better for it."

No parental persuasion is necessary to create in the child mind an interest in the fairy tale and the school boy and girl come naturally by their love for romance and adventure. It is adolescent youth that needs wise and tactful guidance in the selection of reading matter.

A fordiess for and books dees not just happen It must be cultivated in the child, as well as in the adult who did not acquire it in his youth or lost it in the transition from youth to maturity. Homes with good libraries well read by adult members of the family seldom are the scene of juvenile revolt against helpful reading. - Oshawa

Deer was seen in swamp near Miss Bertha Forrest's farm in Trickersmith.

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perhaps the most vajuable crop to grow, as ,when staked, and they should be handled in no other way, they give the biggest yield for the ground occupied. Beans come next, a 24 foot row of these being sufficient to keep a small family busy cating for a couple of weeks. This 24 foot row, it should be mentioned, is planted double, that is, the beans about four inches apart in the row, and two rows 12 inches apart.

Corn takes up quite a bit of room, but, as one must grow it in the garden at the back door to get it at its best, it is well to consider it, even where the plot is limited. One can count on an average of three cobs to every three stalks. Carrots and beets will give a very good return in a small garden, a 30 foot row of each supplying many meals. Spinach and lettuce should be includ ed, as both come off early, leaving the ground for tomatoes, and other late or late starting crops. For those who like it, Swiss chard will provide a huge quantity of greens from a row 20 feet long. The inner stalk can be used like asparagus. A garden is never complete without a few onions, as these are used in such a variety of ways, and in every limit-

den measuring over 25 feet each way peas are almost out of the question, though they are never as fresh as when picked a few feet from the

ed quantities. Unless one has a gar

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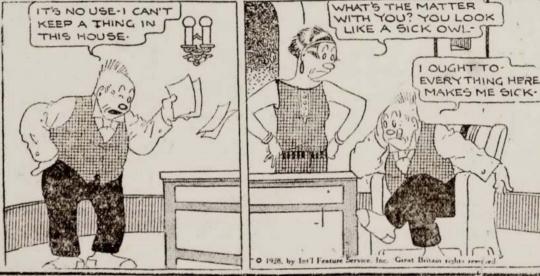
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RADIUM POISON BEATS SCIENCE

Five Watch Case Painters Are Doomed to Follow 13 Others Who Worked With Them

While the scientific world looks on helplessly, five former New Jersey factory girls are dying a slow and painful death. Science has despaired of saving them and Jersey justice has been unable thus far to comfort the last days of their

The strange death sentence has been passed on the girls, is a result of radium poisoning.

Doctors Helpless

Physicians know something of the curative powers of radium, but they know nothing about treating the effects of radium poisoning. The malady in the case of the factory women was contracted between 1917 and 1920, when they were employ-

comfortable train with every

convenience for travel. It gives a through service via Winnipeg,

ed by the United States Radium Corporation, painting watch dials to make them luminous.

All of them painted 250 watches a day, wetting the brushes with their lips between strokes. In that way they took a certain amount of radium into their systems.

Seven years later, in 1927, the five watch painters developed radium poisoning. Seeking redress against the company for which they had worked, the women found that the statute of limitations had expired; that they could not hold the company responsible unless suits were filed within two years after the cause of the accident.

In this instance the symptoms did not develop for seven years. Ray mond Berry, Newark attorney, employed by the plaintiffs, then attempted to enjoin the radium corporation from employing the statute of limitations. There has been one hearing on that injunction, a month ago. Then the case was continued to September 28, because of a crowded docket

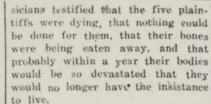
Gives Them a Year

At the one hearing, several phy-

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Vice Chancellor Backus, who granted the postponement, was astounded at the helplessness of science to save the women, but said the docket was so crowded that he could not put the case shead of September.

According to Berry, 13 of the 70 women who worked with his clients between 1917 and 1920 already have died of radium poisoning.

The damage suit by which Berry hopes to gain redress, seeks a cash settlement of \$250,000 for each of the five women "to comfort and maintain them in the last days of their lives."

FILLING THE OTHER'S PLACE

Tis nice at times to speculate On what we'd do or say If chances should ever make us

Or fortune came our way. At times the housewife views a dame

Bejewelled, proud and fat, And thinks if wealthy she became She'd never look like that.

The servant sees a social queen, Eyes wide for each mistake, And thinks if fate had kindlier been A better queen she'd make. The valet hurries out to tell

From all that he observes That were he master he'd excel The one he daily serves.

Not from this notion am I free, For often I declare I'm certain I've the wit to be

A first rate millionaire. I think that I could walk with kings And keep my balance, too, And never do the foolish things Which certain rich men do.

And yet the while I speculate On what I'd do or say If chances should ever make me

great Or fortune come my way, I'f making blunders of my own For all the world to see, So, letting other folks alone,

I'd try to better me. -EDGAR GUEST

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SPORTING SKITS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C
Toronto	16	9	. 640
Montreal	13	8	.619
Rochester	13	9	.591
Newark	11	12	.478
Jersey City	11	13	. 458
Buffalo	10	12	.453
Baltimore	9	15	.375
Reading	9	12	.368

Yesterday's Results		
Toronto1	Reading	
Newark6	Rochester?	
	Baltimore	
11 innings.		
Buffalo8	Jersey City	

Games Today

Jersey City at Buffalo: Newark at Rochester. Baltimore at Montreal.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.0
Cincinnati	19	11	. 63
Chicago	18	12	60
St. Louis		12	.58
New York	13	10	.56
Pittsburg	13	13	.50
Brooklyn		13	.50
Boston	9	16	.36
Philadelphia	5	20	.20

Yesterday's Results		New	
Chicago8	Nw York2	Pay N.J.,	
Cincinnati8	Philadlphia4	trol s	
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Games Today

Boston at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Cincinnati New York at Chicago; Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ı		Won	Lost	P.C.
l	New York	20	5,	.800
ı	Philadelphia	14	7	.667
	Cleveland,	18	11/	.621
	St. Louis	14	16	.467
	Washington	11	14	.440
	Boston	10	15	.400
	Detroit	12	20	.375
	Chicago	9	20	.310
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Yesterday's Results

Boston3 Philadelphia6	St. Louis
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Washington6	Chicago
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Games Today

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

Leafs Lose Protest

John Conway Toole, President of Boston at Brooklyn the International League on Monday threw out a protest lodged by the Toronto club of a game the Leafs lost to Jersey City at Toronto last Satur-

Toronto had protested a triple play which ended the game in the twelfth inning in favor of Jersey City. With two men on bases the Jersey City right fielder caught a hard hit drive near the night field wall and a triple play ensued. Toronto protested that the ball had been caught on the bound off the wall. The umpires denied this and Toole's decision upholds their judgment.

Leafs Beat Reading

"Rip" Collins and Dale Alexander ombined to bring about the downfall of the Reading Keystones in their first appearance at Toronto this season when Alexander's three-bagger scoring Sheedy in the ninth inning, broke up yesterday's pitching battle the final score being 1 to 0. It was the fifth straight victory for the ex-Tiger boxman, who is pitching as well as he ever did in his long career. Collins has started and finished five games and is the leading hurler in the International circuit.

Manager O'Hara, badly disappoint ed over the showing of his team against Jersey City, benched Mervin Jacobson and put that active newcomer, Sexton, in the line up for yes terday's game. And Sexton came through. The Leafs made only five hits but this recruit, who swings a wicked bat, made two of thef. Alexander also got a pair and Rabbit,, who played centre with Sexton in right got the other Toronto safety.

Northumberland Baseball

The Northumberland County Baseall League will be a strong sports

association this summer with competition for the Sam Clarke Trophy. Alderville, Baltimore, Coldsprings, Precious Corners, Harwood and Roseneath, are all expected to have teams. It is proposed to open the schedule

CURLING

Proposed New Rink

Hastings Curling Club is consider- Buffalo at Toronto 2 ing the erection of a new rink in time for next season. At a meeting a committee was made to take the mat

SOFTBALL

Softball Officers

At a meeting held at Warkworth a softball league was organized with the following officers:

Hon. Presidents-Rev. Father Ferguson, Rev. W. W. Jones, Mr. Louis

President-G. A. Dowe. Vice-Pres .- D. R. Clare. Secretary-Ivan Duncan.

Committee-George A. Dowe, Rev. D. R. Clare, Jas. F. Dingman. It will be a five team league.

CROSS COUNTRY DERBY

Payne Holds Lead

Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla. last night remained on the top of the heap of 55 bunioneers treking toward York in the Bunion Derby spon by "Cross Country" Pyle.

yne and John Salo of Passaic, led the pack to the 72nd constation, both of them finishing

1.1 miles in 5.50.48. Brooklyn 7 Pittsburg 6 Phillip Granville of Hamilton and Louis Peerlla of Albany, N.Y., tied for third place in the grind from Arrowhead Beach. Their time was 6.

PRO. GAMES **NEXT WEEK**

The following games are scheduled for next week in the three leagues:

National League

Monday, May 21 Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

Tuesday, May 22, New York at Brooklyn Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston 2

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Wednesday, May 23 New York at Brooklyn Philadelphia at Boston

Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Thursday, May 24 New York at Brooklyn

Philadelphia at Boston Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Friday, May 25

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

Saturday, May 26 Boston at Brooklyn Philadelphia at New York Cincinnati at St. Louis

American League

Chicago at Pittsburg.

Monday, May 21 Washington at Philadelphia Boston at New York Tuesday, May 22, Washington at Philadelphia

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Washington at Boston

International League

Monday, May 21 Montreal at Buffalo Montreal at Newark Toronto at Rochester.

Tuesday, May 22,

Buffalo at Toronto Rochester at Montreal Reading at Baltimore Newark at Jersey City Thursday, May 24

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Friday, May 25 Rochester at Buffalo Toronto at Montreal

Reading at Baltimore

Jersey City at Newark Saturday, May 26 Rochester at Buffalo Toronto at Montreal Newark at Reading Baltimore at Jersey City

THE CAPTIVES

To be a bird with a flashing wing, Yet never again to fly; Never to feel the rush of the earth In a plunge from the cloudless

Never to choose a feathered mate And build a sheltered nest; Always the baleful eyes of man-No silence nor peace nor rest!

To be a deer with spreading horns With sharp round hoofs that never again

Shall brush the ferns and flowers aside

Or strike a spark in the pebbled glen. Never to hide in protecting hills, Nor gaze on the purple sage; Never a tree for homesick eyes-

Only the bars of a cage! The bright wings beat at the prison wall And the feet pace a weary trail:

What do you think they are dreaming of As they watch the stars grow pale?

Out with the fleet and the fortunate This is the hour when mate calls mate:

This is the time when the watchers wait: This is the wild ones' tryst with fate; But here it's only the bars they see,

What of the doe with suffering eyes? What of the little ones' hungry cries? What of the soul that sickens and

dies? God gave them the freedom of the earth and skies, Yet never again to be free!

Owen Sound has population o 12,368, an increase of 134 during the year.

-:-:-James E. Roberts of Stratford has taken over the editorship of Lindsay Post.

Essex County Automobile Club will hold their June meeting in Kings-

Goose egg weighing 12 ounces was brought into a Welland newspaper

NOTICE

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Central Region

It is the intention of the Canadian National Railway Company to dispose of, by sale, land and buildings located on the east side of Mill Street. Port Hope, Ontario, more fully described as follows:

All that part of Town Plot, Lot No. 20 on the east side of Mill Street in the said town, owned by the Railway Company, lying east of the lane and stairway known as Wilaceb's Ladder," and being Ref. No. 10, '11, 12, 13 and 14, on the Railway plan filed in the Registry Office for the East Riding of the County of Durham, the said properties having been purchased by the Railway Company from John Harcourt, Thomas Goheen and Henry White, by deeds dated June 28, 1907, March 16, 1908 and November 6, 1906. The said property having a frontage on Mill Street of approximately 140 feet.

Together with the buildings located thereon, with the exception of stone wall in the rear of the sabth

ed thereon, with the exception o stone wall in the rear of the soht part of the said propery which may be removed by the Estate of the former owner at any time. Sale to be subject to a lease with William Mitchell, covering the south erly building, which lease will ex-pire on January 31s., 1931. Persons interested should send in their tenders not later than May 28th, 1928, addressed to the under-

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders should be marked on out Tenders should be marked on out side "Tender for Mill Street property, Port Hope" and accompanied by marked cheque for not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.)

H. A. PALMER,

Right of Way Agent,

Union Station,

Toronto, May 12th, 1928.

LOCAL TIME TABLE

CANADIAN NATIONAL Going East Main Line

No. 8-To Ottawa12,32 a.m. No. 28-To Brockville 2.09 p.m. Newark at Jersey City No. 6-To Ottawa3.1; p.m. No. 30-To Belleville6.55 p.m. No. 18-To Montreal 10.36 p.m. No. 20-To Montreal 11.50 p.m.

Daily-Nos. 8, 16, 14, 18, Daily, except Sunday-Nos. 10, 6,

Nos, 6 and 20 daily after May 15. Going West No. 19-From Montreal .. 3.49 a.m. No. 7-From Ottawa4.19 a.m.

No. 21-From Montreal .. 4.44 a.m. No. 17—From Montreal ..5.36 a.m. No. 29—From Belleville ..8.05 a.m. No. 27-From Brockville ..1.25 p.m. No. 15-From Montreal ..3.58 p.m. No. 5-From Ottawa6.42 p.m. No. 109-From Belleville, (Sun. only),7.22 p.m.

5, 9, 20, 6. MIDLAND BAVISION Junction Station

No. 9-From Montreal 7.56 p.m.

Daily—Nos. 19, 7, 17, 15.
Daily excep tSunday—No. 20, 27,

Departures No. 93-Via Lindsay 6.55 a.m. No. 97-To Peterboro 10.45 a.m. No. 95-Via Lindsay4.00 p.m.

Arrivals No. 96-Ex. Peterboro ... 8.00 a.m. No. 92-Via Lindsay1.17 p.m. No. 94-Via Lindsay 10.10 p.m. These trains arrive and depart at the Down Town Station four minutes

earlier and later than above sched-ORONO SUBDIVISION No. 311-Mixed, leave Port Hope Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday No. 309-Passenger, leave Port Hope Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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Going East

No. 38. .2.53 p.m. daily from May 20 No. 6049.07 p.m. except Sunday To Trenton only. No. 42......11.58 p.m. daily (flag)

Going No. 41......4.53 No. 603....7.40 a-a-

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proved the appearance of his store front as several others have done Are you going to brighten up the appearance of your place and help to give visitors a good impression of Port Hope?

Mr. W. T. R. Preston invited Mr. F. W. Wilson of The Guide to ac company him and Mrs. Preston for a drive into the country Sunday aiternoon. Finding the gasoline all gone from the tank they "coasted" from Mr. Preston's home on Augusta street to the Peter street bridge, but did not have enough momentum to mount the rise. Wnils Bailey Bros. were carrying a temporary supply of gas a stranger came along and volunteered to push the auto with his bumper, unfortunately a bolt caught the bumper and the experiment was not a success. By backing up, the "locked horns" of the machines were disengaged and the excursion happily

Mr. W. G. Gibson was awarded the contract to build a concrete re taining wall west of the High School for a distance of 212 feet. This will be about the same size as the one the just recently built for the British American Oil Company along the Ganeraska from Walton Street to Brogden's Lane,

The United Church Ladies' Aid are delighted to find many of the ousiness people plan to enjoy the social event of their tea at Mrs. Chas. Roberts, Walton Street, to-

Some difference to the amount of roads that was gravelled this year by the use of dump trucks and the former method of hauling it by a team and wagon. Rather speeds up the work.

of the "Blues" in the attendance contest being held in the United Church Young Peoples' Society, so now Harold Hancock's group will feel really blue. Allen Oke's force feel quite jubilant over their gain with their 19 to 15 win, Miss Edith Hall read the lesson, after which they divided to study "Drums in the Darkness."

The Village Commissioners at Warkworth have purchased the mountain near that village, consist ing of about five acres, and will reforest it, setting out fine trees.

And still they come! Long lines of new cars from Oshawa passing through on the road almost daily, would indicate that General Motors must be making some money these

Alex. Rutherford and W. D. Haig, farmers residing near Colborne, have each completed setting out 3,500 red pine trees in connec tion with the Government's reforestation scheme. Last year these farmers set out a similar number of trees which are doing well.

Despite all the houses that have been recently completed, there is a demand for more which indicates a healthy state of business in Port Building this year tends to eclipse any previous record here.

The Kingston City Council decided to amend a by-law passed a few weeks ago, calling for a quarantine on dogs owing to the outbreak of rabies in the district, and allow the owners to take the dogs out on a

G. Renwick, 72 Richardson street, Brantford, possesses a hen which appears to have captured an egg record by producing a three yoked egg, a most unusual freak. The

DIED

GETTYS-At Port Hope, Ont., or (Monday, May 14th, 1928, Margar et Evelyn McGibbon, beloved wife of John A Gettys, in her 43rd

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"I did, sir; I did It with my lit-

LOCAL NURSES

Two Local Young Ladies Will Graduate From Oshawa General Hospital

Eleven nurses will graduate from the Oshawa General Hospital next month. The date for the exercises have not been set yet, but it is expected that they will take place about the fifteenth of the month. The graduates are as follows: Marjorie Jean Thompson, Port Hope, Ont.; Ha zel Lillian Hinton, Bobcaygeon, Ont.; Vera Irene McKnight, Lochlin, Ont. Gertrude Margaret Pettigrew, Toronto; Ruby Ellen Berry, Haileybury, Ont.; Edna May Sheather, Toronto; Mabel Viola Yelland, Port Hope; Helen Tait Hutchinson, Toronto; Mabe Florence McColin, New Richmand The "Reds" got one point ahead Que.; Jessie McIntosh, Belleville Mary Lillian Gowland, Markham.

> Toronto .- Premier G. H. Ferguson announces that the Government has signed a contract with the Canadian Pacific Railway for the sup-plying of two additional cars to be used as "travelling schools" in the outlying districts of the province. The cars will be equipped in Winnipeg and both will run out of Fort William, operating between that city and Superior Junction. At present two cars are in operation, both in Northern Ontario. Not only children of trappers and railway workers, etc., receive instructions in these travelling schools but night classes are arranged for adults.

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