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paign had its inception early last

fall, when prominent business men

and members of the summer colony,

notably Mrs. Sidney Small of Toron

to, drew attention to the success by

ing so well. Rev. A. G. Emmet, rector of St. John's Church, has always shown 437 an interest by being present for in-S91 spections. Having been himself an instructor and a chaplain overseas, he was in a very good position to judge of the excellence of their work

and added a few words of encourage

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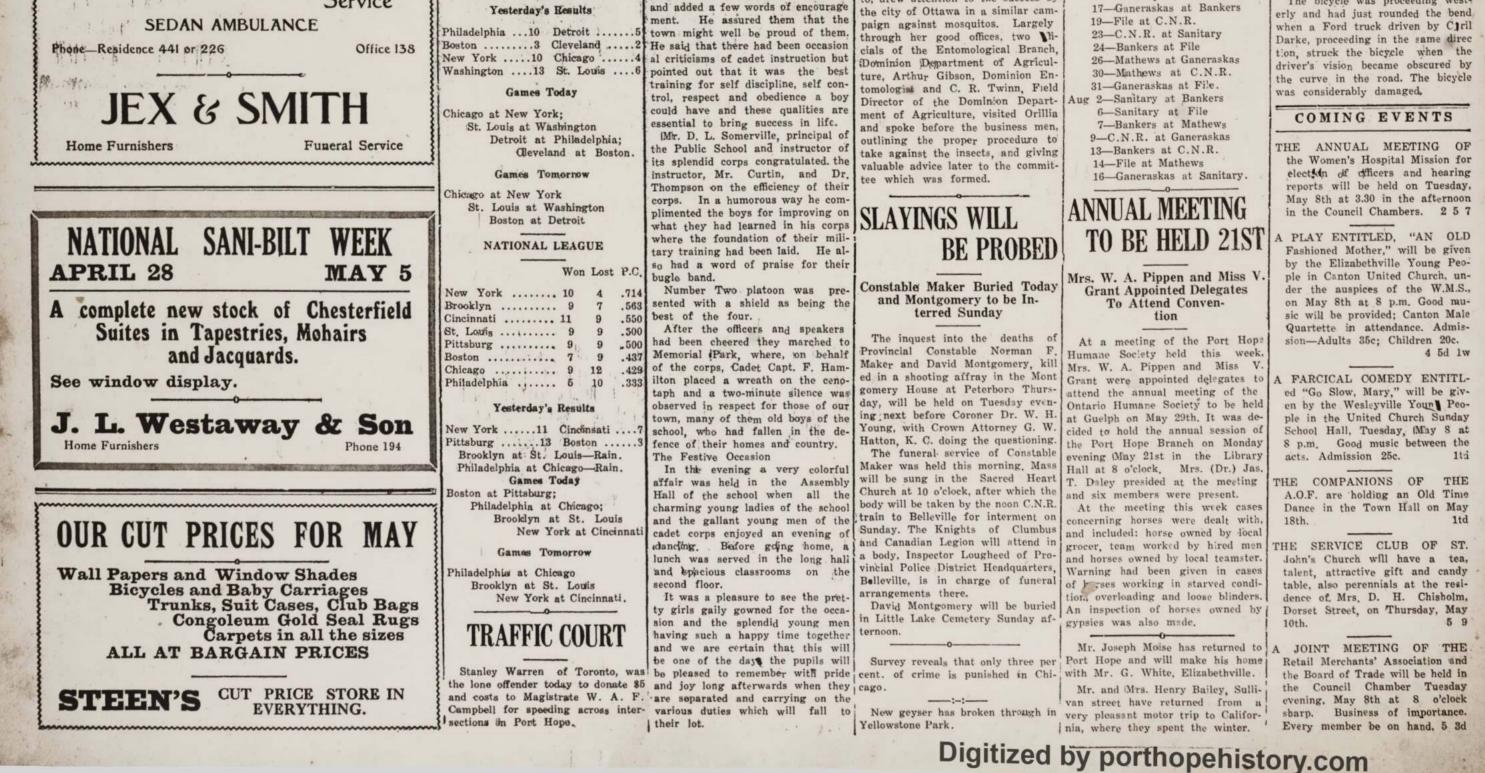
youths were thrown to the ground but fortunately escaped serious injury. The bicycle was proceeding west-

cherous bend near the subway on

the Lakeshore Road, a mile west of

here Friday afternoon about 4.30, it

was struck by a truck and both



THE PORT HUPS EVENING GUIDE SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928

The Department of National Rev-

enue, which is under the direction

of Hon. W. D. Euler, is to be con-

gratulated for taking a very sensi-

ble and conomical means of remind

ing the people of Canada of their

obligation in respect to the Domin-

ion Income Tax, returns for which

must be filed by all Dominion In-

Two advertisements have appear-

ed in the daily newspapers, both

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THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Look out!"

"Ob. dear!" The two exclamations rang out simultaneously, as a large speckled hen flapped stolidly from the heage

across their path. Firefly took a hazardous curve but got past in safety. Mrs. West and her maching however, collapsed

into a confused heap on the ground. Firefly heard the crash, heard a vindictive voice cry: "Oh, you beast!" and jumping off her machine ran back to the rescue.

With her heart thumping, Firefly knelt beside the widow, and tried to disentangle her from the bicycle. As she did so, she suddenly started, bent down to look closer at something, and exclaimed. "Good gracious!"

The other gave a sigh and opened her eyes.

"Help me up please," she said. "I thought you were killed out-But I'm afraid your maright. chine is smashed."

"Oh, dear!" Mrs. West scrambled to her feet and looked ruefully at the injured cycle.

"Hadn't you better tidy yourself a little?" suggested Firefly demure ly, yet with so much meaning in her glance that Mrs. West started,

parent desperation. "Miss Fenton, I ask you to formwhat you have seen. There is no harm in what I am doing. Will you believe me? I am-onlyonly standing up for my rights. If you won't keep my secret. I must leave Woodlands at once. I will not be traced. I've vowed it." "There, don't be silly," said the girl soothingly. "I am not a sneak. It wasn't your fault that you got knocked on the head and displayed your pretty fair hair. I confess I want to know one thing, but you needn't answer if you don't like." "I can't tell you why I am doing this," said Mrs. West, pointing to

her dress, "No-at least not yet," said Fireily. "For all you know of me at present I might not be trustworthy, but I should like to know your real age?" "Twenty one," replied Mrs. West

with rising color. Firefly whistled in a reprehensive ly boyish way, and then held out

her hands. "Shake hands, Mrs. West. I do ove cheek, but how have you made up your face so well?"

"It wasn't difficult. I got a man to teach me. It's only a line here and there, and I've always had an

oldish face. You don't tell?" "Yes. Will you let me come and see you sometimes, Mrs. West?"

"Willingly, if you won't cross Occasionally I am very question. Mrs. West began to look dull." happier and set to work to brush off the dirt on her dress. "Don't forget also that, as Mrs. West, I keep a shop, and am not a person to be visited in a social way."

"Bosh." said Firefly. "You're lady and up to some fun or other, and I'm interested, and I shan't bother you much, so I shall come. You are a silly though, to do this sort of thing"-pointing to the machine at their feet. "Sober minded widows are not supposed to do any 'scorching.' Lucky that you met me instead of any one else!"

"Yes, I know" said Mrs. West plaintively. "But I felt dull and I adore riding. I remembered this morning that some one, whom I now dislike very much indeed, objected to my riding alone, and I started and came here, and I hoped no one

would notice me" "Hum! They will say something now at any rate," said Firefly, who was already planning how to get behind the scenes with this mysterious Mrs. West, and how to discover if there was a "skeleton in the cupboard." "Look here, if you like to ride home on my machine I will walk back with yours, and leave it st your house to be mended? How will that do? You will excite less notice riding by the lanes than escorting that forlorn object."

Mrs. West, kneeling on the ground was examining the damage. By of 1927 was 7,464.

means of judicious screwing and tying together the machine was finally rendered possible to wheel and with many expressions of gratitude, Mrs. West eventually accepted the offer and rode off, leaving the girl to make her way back to the vil-

lage on foot. On the outskirts of the village Firefly met Hal Pett, also on foot. She burst gut laughing as she saw the growing consternation in his tace

"No, Mr. Pett, it is all right," she cried out merrily. "You can be quite easy in your mind! 1 am not in the least injured." "What has happened?" asked Hal, turning pale.

'Two bicycles. Steep road. Pleasant conversation. Enter hen. Disputes right of way. A collision. Exit hen, complaining volubly. Isn't that a full, vivid description; clear,

and to the point?" (To be continued)

PORTRAIT TO BE UNVEILED

Portrait of Chester D. Massey To Be Unveiled On Sunday

The memory of the late Chester D. Massey will be honored this coming Sunday when his portrait w.ll be unveiled in the Massey Community Hall, Newcastle. The portrait is a gift of his sons, Hen. Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to Washington and Raymond Massey, London, Eng. The ceremony of unveil ing will be conducted by W. Seldon. who for many years has been asso ciated with the affairs of the family.

While immediate provision for the ordination of women to the ministry of the United Church does not appear to be acceptable to the Cobourg Presbytery they seem to take it for granted that it will ultimately obtain.

this week the question precipitated lively discussion, and it was finally agreed that "it is desirable that a period di preparation should precede the adoption of such a change." It was agreed on motion that women be given equal rights with the men in all courts of the Church. Several calls were sustained at the meeting and a number of changes in the membership of committees were made.

The report of the Statistical Com mittee revealed that the total mambership of the Presbyery at the end

INCOME TAX RETURNS

physical infirmities - except where the husband and wife each have a separate income in excess of \$1,500, then each shall receive not \$3000 exemption, but \$1500 exemption. (b) \$1500 in the case of unmarried persons.

(c) \$500 for each child under 21 years of age who is dependent upon the taxpayer for support. or if 21 years of age or over is incapable of self support on account of mental or physical infirmity.

of which have set forth clearly the Even though you may believe you are not liable for the tax, the De-Briefly the exemptions as applied partment advises that you file a return before April 30, if your in-(a) \$3,000 in the case of a marcome in 1927 was in excess of \$1500 ried person or householder, or any There are rat r severe penalcies other person who has dependent on for not making returns if required him any of the following persons: | to do so.

1. A parent or grand parent, Undoubtedly the publication of these wanings and information will 3. A son or brother under 21 years result in many people filing returns of age; or incapable of self sup- promptly. Forms are available at port on account of mental or local post offices .- Oshawa Times.





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COBOURG PRESBYTERY DISCUSSES ORDINATION

At the meeting of the Presbytery,

then raised her hands to her head with a frightened cry.

"Your own hair is much the prettier," remarked Firefly nonchalantly, gazing skyward.

For a few seconds there was dead silence, then Mrs. West spoke in ap-

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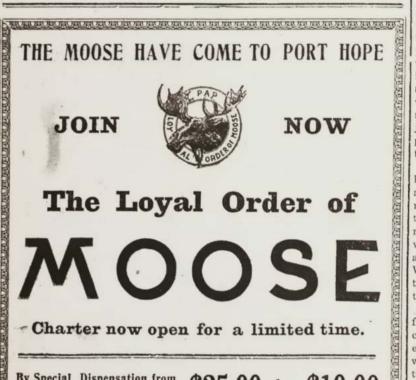
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THE PORT HOPE EVENING GUDY SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928

CROP REPORT

The past week has been very discouraging to farmers in all sections of Ontario. According to reports by the Agricultural Representatives injury to wheat, alfalfa and clovers has become more severe, particularly in the Central and Southern Counties where most of the fall wheat is grown. F. S. Thomas of Elgin has estimated that from forty to fifty per cent. of the wheat crop in that country has been killed. Ralph White of Chatham suggests a similar situation in Kent. On heavy land a large acreage has already been reseeded to barley. In Haldimand all clovers have suffered severely including alsike. Young seedings of Alfalfa are showing the effects of severe weather

but in most districts it is expected that if conditions are suitable from now on that a considerable percenage will be revived. Sweet clover has heaved badly. Pasture has made very little growth and farmers anticipate large additional expenditures for concentrates. Orchard work is at a standstill and very little planting of vegetables has been done. There is the usual demand for farm



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labour but this situation will not be- | and we need a warm rain and war- | pigs six weeks old were sold for come acute until field operations bemer weather to put life into the soil. ome general. There has been a great demand for

NORTHUMBERLAND - General | seed barley this year. WATERLOO-Conditions of fall spring operations, plowing and culti-

wheat and clover is not as good as Quite a number of farmers on the high, lighter lands have commenced it was two weeks ago. The cold, sprin operations, plowing and cultibackward weather of the past two vating. A number of the men have weeks has done considerable damsown oats. However, the percentage age. Spring seeding in this county is fairly general. On Wednesday I of men who are working the land at noticed one of our potato growers this date is very small. Indications are for a larger acreage of potatoes planting.

than last year. MUSKOKA & PARRY SOUND-Cold weather has prevailed during the past week, but there is still considerable snow on the north sides of the hills in the bush. The lakes are also full of ice and until the snow and ice disappear, the weather is likely to remain cool.

this spring. ELGIN-Fall wheat that showed OXFORD-We have nothing new great promise in the early spring is to report with regard to the condinow looking very bad. Many farmtion and number of live stock, except ers are sowing barley in killed out that the number is apparently below spots. Estimated damage to wheat par, judging by the prices being paid. varies from 40% to 50%. Alfalfa and clovers have also suffered and many farmers are planning on sowing hay crops. Seeding will be general next week if fine weather pretry but considerable grain is being vails. Land is not working up well purchased.

LANARK-This is one of the lates seasons we have had in this county There is absolutely no growth- to date. We are experiencing heavy

frosts nearly every night. I do not like to be pessimistic but predictions are not for a very good stand for any fall sown crop. I hope I am Alsike per 100 lbs ... 10.00 to 15.00 wrong.

DURHAM-Several of the poultrymen of this district report excellent hatches. One large poultryman hav

TEMISKAMING-The lamb crop ing hatched 77% of eggs set, another is disappointing. Goitre is prevalent one 82% and others with correspondwith a general debility and lack of ing good results. Several have lost vigour. Many lambs are coming apheavily by bacillary white diarrhoes parently well developed but without during the week. Over 1500 people strength to get on their feet. 50% attended an auction sale held in Darlosses in some flocks have resulted. lington Township this past week and Farmers feeding jodine are fortunate high prices ruled for all classes of

stock and implements. With fewer auction sales this spring larger num bers have attended each sale and prices have been higher than usual.

HALTON-The late seeding causing anxiety among farmers. Al-All dairy cattle, both grade and pure falfa meadows have suffered heavily. bred are selling at high prices. Sup-Hay is likely to be a light crop and plies of ensilage are scarce. There late seeding is not conductive to seems to be plenty of hay in the coun heavy yields. Orchard work is at a standstill. The early spraying of pears was completed ast week. The

BRANT-Weather of past week apple buds are not advanced enough has been very hard on fall wheat and for the prepink spray. The ascosmany fields do not look so well as pores of the apple scap are mature they did some time ago. General re ready to fly during the first warm ports indicate last year's seeding in moist weather.

very good shape. Considerable heav PEEL-A few fields which went ing of alfalfa reported on better into winter with a poor top are befields., Orchards generally shape in ing reseeded. Cool weather is hold very good condition. Some owners ing the other fields back but very litrather apprehensive as to possible intle damage has been done. Alsike jury from unfavorable weather. Aphas wintered well. Quite a number pearance generally would indicate of alfalfa fields, both new and old that these are in good condition. seedings have been gone back during HALDIMAND-The season has this last week particularly in the been unusually backward; farmers south of the county.

are getting very anxious and as a result there is a tendency to work the land before it is ready. Some far mers are working the land and the PORT HOPERS water is still in the furrows. Only a small acreage was seeded last week. With favorable weather the bulk of the seeding should be completed by

the end of next week. BRUCE-Another week with heavy frosts at night and unusually high, cold winds by day has had a ruinous effect on wheat and clover. Best wheat fields are still promising though many of the low late fields will have to be sown with spring grains. There is also serious complant of heaving of alfalfa and clo-

ver. LENNOX & ADDINGTON-Th backward weather is having its cffect on the fall wheat causing some fields to appear off color. An occa sional meadow has suffered from heav ing but generally speaking alfalfa removal to his late home in the city is well rooted and looks quite promof Toronto. ising. Sweet clover appears to have suffered most.

KENT-From reports received with respect to the Fall Wheat, 75% to 90% is being reseeded to spring grains (largely barley) on the heavy clay and muck lands. Those on the sandy land are more fortunate but at that only fields with good drain-

National, and his genial disposition won him many friends. He passed away Wednesday, May 2nd, after a short illness of only seven weeks, leaving his widow and fourteen children to mourn his loss. age and which had fairly heavy top

MARKET

WHOLESALE SEED PRICES Toronto seed dealers are quoting the following prices for seed, rec eaned, according to quality, f.o.b. shipping points:

Red clover per 100 bs ... 13.00 to 25.00 Timothy per 100 lbs. ...2.50 to 4.50 light saving), Tuesday, May 15. 1928. Potato prices were generally steady and unchanged in Toronto wholesale trading yesterday.

POULTRY AND EGGS Quotations to Shippers

Poultry-Alive Dressed

Spring broilers over 11/2 lbs Hen3 over 5 lbs 20-28 26-28 do 41/2 to 5 lbs 18-26 23-20 do 4 to 5 lbs21-25 25-26 do 31/2 to 41/2 lbs 22-00 24-0 do 4 to 41/2 lbs 17-00 21-00 do 31/2 to 4 lbs 12-23 16-24 do under 3 lbs10-18 14-21 Old roosters over 4 lbs

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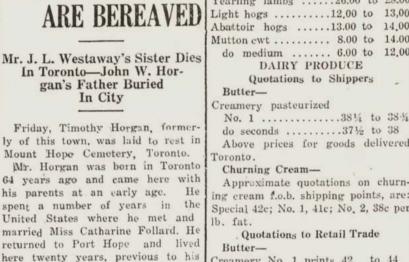
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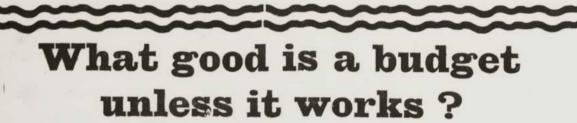
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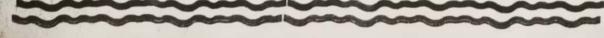


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ers are reporting losses of yearlings and old sheep. In one case it was investigated and there was a bad infestation of stomach worms and tape worms. The weather remains cold and wet and no plowing has been done outside of a few garden pat-

SIMCOE SOUTH-Drovers report a large percentage of unfinished hogs being marketed. Farmers are complaining of heavy losses in spring litters. At an auction sale good horses brought \$200 each, grade Jersey

cows from \$100 to \$135 each, sheep

ches.

Agnes, Denis, James, Walter and Frances at home. The funeral took place from his late residence 318 Sorauren Avenue, Toronto, to St. Vincent de Paul

He has always been with the rail-

way, first the Grand Trunk and lat-

terly of course, with the Canadian

Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Six sons were pall bear-

The sympathy of the many friends here is extended to the bereaved wife and family.

LATE MRS. MARGARET FRAYN

The death occurred on Wednesday afternoon of Margaret Ann Westaway, widow of the late Wm. Frayn of Spring Bank, Alberta, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Grant Edwards, 31 Playter Boulevard, Toonto.

Decensed was formerly Mrs. Wm. Martin of Hampton and a sister of Mr. J. L. Westaway of this town. She will be buried this afternoon at Hampton, a funeral service first being held at one o'clock, at the resi dence of her son-in-law and proceed ing to the place of interment by mo-

A number from here are attending the funeral.

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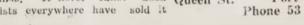
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