The Weather

Cloudy today and Saturday. Oc-casional light rain beginning early this evening and continuing Saturday. Continuing warm.

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LOCAL RAIL LINE'S DEATH

THE STATION'S DESERTED — THE LAST RUN IS GONE

Proper Child Development Would Help World Unrest, Speaker Tells C.A. Meeting

Port Hope — A most interesting address was given to the annual eting of the Northumberland-Durham Children's Aid Society here Wednesday evening by John N. Blow, executive secretary of the Community Welfare Council of Ontario. The meeting was held in the Sunday School of the United Church with a fair attendance.

munity Welfare Council of Ontar Sunday School of the United Chu Mr. Blow, who was a delegate at the White House Conference last December, chose children and youth as the topic for his address, stressing the highlights of the conference's fact finding report. He itemized the various things necessary in a child's development to give it a healthy personality, it is Mr. Blow's contention that a happy child will make a happy adult and that through satisfied, happy adults there would be much less uncest in the world.

The Society's financial report was read by Dr. N. S. McKechnie, in the absence of Mr. Cy Churchley, the treasurer.

Mr. A. Finnie, society superintendent, spoke briefly and suggested that the superintendent's report be passed as presented in the printed report rather than be read through at the meeting. Those present agreed with this suggestion.

Mr. W. R. Prouse was re-elected president of the Society here and cated as chairman of the meeting.

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The nominating committee's report, which is as follows, was presented by Mrs. C. Roberts and was adopted by the gathering:
Honorary President, Hon. W. A. Goodfellow; Hon, Vice-President, Mr. George Walton; Hon. Directors, Mrs. Frank Philp, Mrs. E. Edgar, Rev. J. J. Guiry, Mr. D. C. White, Mrs. Fred Smith; President; Mr. W. R. J. Prouse: Vice-Presidents, Mrs. C. Roberts, Mr. D. Dodge, Mr. S. Little; Secretary, Rev. N. S. McKechnie; Treasurer, Mr. C. Churchley.

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SCOUT AND CUB **NEWS**

4th Port Hope Troop
This week's meeting opened at
7:15 p.m., Monday evening, with
Flag Break and Scout's Salute
Inspection was at 7.30. The scouts
went upstairs and received two
new boys, Bob Foote and Richard
Bridges, who are to become members of the Fox Patrol. A game
"British Bulldog" was played outside after the boys came downstairs. Announcements about the
time, meeting place and equipment for the Batawa Boy Scout
Camporee were given. Eight boys
from this troop are to attend
under the leadership of Bob Linton. Scouts from all over eastern under the leadership of Bod Lim-ton. Scouts from all over eastern Ontario will be there. The time and place to meet: St. John's Parish Hall, Saturday morning, June 2nd at 10:15. The meeting closed at 8:45 p.m.

The meeting closed at 8:45 p.m with Flag Lowering and Scouts

with Fing Lowering and Scouts' Silence. Points for the evening were: Beaver 85, Fox 52.

After the meeting, Gordon Croft drew the winner's name for the Jack Powell rug, at the Capitol Theatre, Gordon was one of Jack's cubs who work his way through cubs and on into scouts. This troop is proud to announce that the last paper salvage (proceeds for Jack Powell Fund) netted approximately twenty tons. This coming Monday, June 4th, the Scouts of this troop will journey to Peterboro; on a tour of the Quaker Osts Company and many other important sites.

\$75.00 FINE FOR ASSAULTING **NEIGHBOR**

Port Hope — A \$75.00 fine and costs of \$5.00 were imposed upon Donald Billings, \$1-year-old truck driver and one-time local police constable, charged with assault. It was Billings' third assault charge within a year. He pleaded guilty.

Magistrate R. B. Baxter told the accused man that he could have one month in which to pay the fine or spend a month in Jail. Billings agreed to pay the fine. Wilbert Strong, who resides in the same John street apartment as Billings, laid the charge after he allegedly was assaulted. Strong testified that Billings hit him with his fist in the eye after a verbal squabble. "It couldn't sleep all that night and I was bleeding most of the time," Strong said.
"I said something to Billings."

Magistrate asked.
The witness replied that it was.
Billings said that the trouble
started on the afternoon of May
23 — the day before he struck
Strong. The accused testified that
Strong threw a ketchup bottle at
his daugiter. "He's always yelling
the structure of the struck

A strong three is there at 21 hours. and swearing in there at all hours of the night," Billings said. "I told him to stop and then I phoned the police but I couldn't get any the police but I couldn't get any answer because I guess they were out on patrol. I went down and told him to cut if out and he grabbed hold of my pants. I told him to let go and I swatted him in the face with the back of my hand, I didn't mean to hurt him."

"Sometime," Magistrate Baxter was the large way the same the same and "wowle scalar for set into.

warned, "you're going to get into serious trouble, Billings, if you keep going around assaulting peo-ple . . ."

WEDDING BELLS CALL FIFTH **COUNTIES NURSE**

Cobourg — Miss Thelma Walther, Reg. N., Cobourg, who has been on the staff of the Northumberland-Durham Health Unit since August, 1947, left at the end of May to marry Mc. George Underhill, Kingston.

Miss Walther's public health nursing work has been carried on in Hamilton, Haldimand and part of Cramabe Townships and in Cobourg, and she is well known in all of the schools and in many homes in these areas.

Since June, 1980, four Health Unit nurses besides Miss Walther have been married, out of a staff of twelve, Miss K. L. Ferguson, who worked from the Bowman-ville office, is now Mrs. Malcolm Hamilton, living north of Bowman-ville Miss Leone Dockendorff, Campbelliford, is Mrs. Alaln Carpenter, living near Keene. Miss Elaine Dogue, Millbrook, married Mr. Lyle Nativess of Millbrook, Miss Ma Heartz, Port Hope became Mrs. Douglas F. Lillie, Port Radium, N. W. T.

GIVEN APPROVAL BY REC. COMMISSION

Port Hope — The Port Hope Recreation Commission is whole heartedly behind the newly formed Community Theatre group. A

said.
"I said something to Billings about my daughter. Strong said. "Is that why he hit you?" the Magistrate asked.

on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Ju Braaten gave a five-minute tall raission's interest in such a pro-

naission's interest in such a propect. She pointed out that while
the Commission was comparativeby new, its members were most
interested in excreational activities of all kinds, and that a theatrical movement is considered a
political important part of recreation,
Following is the letter from the
Commission which was read by
Mrs. Brasten:

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"To the Community Theatre or Port Hope.

"The Port Hope Recreation Commission wishes to congratulate the folk in Port Hope whe have worked to form a Community Theatre group here. We wish you every success in your endes you.

ARMSTRONG LUMBER **CHANGES HANDS**

PORT HOPE

cort Hope—A prominent Canadian humberman, Mr. M. Muttark, has purchased the Armstron Lumber Ldd. The sale to Mr. Muttart in-cluded both branches of the Com-pany, the Port Hope and Peterbory pards, These lumber yards will be affiliated with the lumber branches already owned by Mr. Muttart at Brantford and Parls along with an-other yard contemplated in East-ern Ontario.

Late yesterday afternoon Port

Hope citizens saw the last of the 'Peterborough Cannonball', as it destrians will no longer have to has been familiarly termed. The look up and down Ontario Street look up and down Ontario Street old reliable engine with its train of coaches (above) pulled away from the now-to-be-deserted railway fore crossing the tracks. In fact, as its passengers, officials, town themselves will be removed shortrepresentatives, newspapermen, ly. A career of service to the regular passengers and others on a public is ended and many an run which brings to an end a cen-oldtimer sadly shook his head in tury-long career of service to the dejection as the "Cannonball" citizens of Port Hope and sur- pulled out yesterday afternoon.

From today on motorists and petation (left) a little late, carrying it is expected that the tracks

WHY NOT A HISTORICAL SOCIETY?

WHY NOT A HISTORICAL SOCIETY?

By R. W. Johnson, St. Thomas
Port Hope — All former residents of "The Prettiest Town in Canada" will regret that no Historical Society now exists in the good old town. The organization of such a body has been delayed far too long already, as is evidenced by such an apparent lack of knowledge on the part of presenting things which happened only forty or fifty years ago. Many interesting things which happened only forty or fifty years ago. Many interesting things which happened only forty or fifty years ago. Many interesting events in the history of the community are already forgotten, while many others are recalled only vaguely by older residents, and told sometimes as widely divergent stories.

In most rural districts the Wemen's Institutes have been for several years preparing "Tweed-smulf Books," often in the form of scrap books, containing old newspaper articles and pictures, and papers written by members on various topics on which they can write with authority. How simple it is, for example, and yet how desirable, for a member to do a little research work and write up, so that it can be preserved, a history of her own church or of all the former preachers and teachers of the district, their outstanding characteristics, and the results of their labors. The noteworthy graduates of the schools could be followed up, the trustees and church officers given due cry
THE Guide mentioned recently the finding of a souvenil plot in folder which someone had lovingly preserved for fifty years down and search and the articles and percent of preserved and the form of the control of the control

Port Hope. Recreation Commission wishes to congratulate the folk in Port Hope who have worked to form a Community Theatre group here. We wish you every success in your endeswor.

"We understand this organization will provide a common ground where all persons and groups in this community who are interested in theatre may meet to study and enjoy dramatics in all its various phases. We are, therefore, very interested in your organization and in its future.

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THREE TEAMS ELIMINATED FROM PLAYOFFS

Port Hope—Two playoff matches were rolled in the Ladies Town Bowling League last night and a kindt the night before. Lest night the Edocties, personnial league-lead-re, downed the Superiors 7-0 and the Opti-Mrs. best out Coleman & Philip 5-2. On Wednesday night Diamond Taxi eliminated the Merchants. Last night Audrey Dusfor was the big gun, compiling a total of 119-pins for the Edoceties with scores of 195-215-311. A Hoy of the same team-rolled accross of 346-393. In the sec-

100 Make Final Run To Peterborough

Port Hope (Staff) — In the dis-Port Hope (Staff) — In the distance, up the tracks, the old Petershorough "Cannenball" poked her smudgy nose around the rear of the Bata Shoe plant, Throngs of excited spectators stood tip-toe on the narrow station platform, their necks craned. The crowd fanned out well into Walton street.

Except for an intangible melancholy which seemed to hover in the air, it was like cld times again. Waiting for the train to appear, men and women had joked and good-naturally recounted the history of Canadian railroading — and of the old Peterborough line in particular.

But now the Cannonball was in sight!

Smoke billowing from her stack, steam hissing, crankshafts

But now the Cannonball was in sight!

Smoke billowing from her stack, steam hissing, crankshafts clanking, she drew up to the crowd at the little downtown station and stopped panting for the last time. Passengers — most of them last ride excursionists — climbed aboard while newsmen's cameras flashed and Mayor Wilbur N. Moore bid farewell, shaking the hand of engineer Ernle Rainbow of Lindsay.

Then, Conductor E. P. Daniel of Toronto gave the signal-cord two hissing jerks and the Cannonball lurched forward, pulled

ball lurched forward, pulled across Walton street. Knots of people waved for the last time, It was tougher for them, standing in the street, than for those who had

the street, than for those who had jubilantly climbed aboard with the delight of a trip before them.

Once over the Ontario street bridge, the Cannonball began to pick up speed. She pulled three coaches — two baggage cars and day-coach. Barrett street slipped past, the Cosmos Chemical plant and then the File Factory. She rumbled over the File bridge and the old coach began to bound as the train struck the hair-raising

the old coach began to bound as the train struck the hair-raising speed of 31 miles an hour. Som she was at Quay's Crossing and then Perzytown. The rich, picture-sque farm-country slipped by. And at each tiny station, a little cluster of people stood by waving. Campbelleroft was next and then came Carmel, But Milibrook but on the biggest show. The village drum and bugle band stood proudly on the station platform and the whole town must have been on hand at the station. The train paused for a good five minutes while Peterborough-bound excursionists alighted on the platform and joined in the jubilation—a jubilation to dispell sentimental gloom. It was more tike the birth of a new line than the death of an old one.

Now she was off again, chugging at top speed to make up time she had left Port Hope half an hour late), stopping only a minute a Fraserville. Soon the wartime housing districts of south Peterborough loomed into view, the factories and lumber yards, and then, suddenly, the downtown station.

It was the end of the trip for

It was the end of the trip for most, and there was no welcome. Peterborough scarcely knew, it seemed, that this was the Cannon-

seemed, that this was the Cannon-ball's last trip, a stocky lit-tle man in gold-rimmed spectacles who has been making the run off and on for over 10 years now, said he had punched over 100 tickets on this final trip. Said one excur-sionist: "If they'd had this many passengers on every day, we wouldn't be taking a last ride

Among the local persons who (Continued on Page 4)

ond match, M. Knight of the Opti-Mrs. rolled 232-246 and E. Kinsey 215 while O. Marton of Coleman & Philip rolled 245. Coost singles on Wednesday were as follows: L. Morrison 222, M. Laufe 218, L. Crossett 217, L. Lasier 218, B. O'Neill 211, J. Russell 500 and M.

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A reception followed at the King Edward Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Silver vill live in St. Catharines.

ELIZABETHVILLE

Several from here attended the baseball game at Kendal on the 24th of May between Kendal and Orono, Kendal being the winner. There are quite a number of the children out of school with the mumps.

J. J. White, passed peacefully away at 12 o'clock Saturday night after a

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Lieut. David Morris and Mrs.

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Miss Muriel Ivory of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powell and visited with Mrs. W. H. Beatty who is getting along very-nicely now. She also ca

Morris and children of Ottawa will be weekend guests of Lieut. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mor-

Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, 81 Pine St., visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. folquhoun, at Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Colquinoun, at Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pochon of New
York City are visiting in town.

Mrs. R. McDerment and Miss
Mary McDerment are in Montreal
for a few days.

Mrs. J. G. McMßlan and Mrs. B. R. Bryant have been in Toronto for several days attending the Festival of Music, in which the former's daughter, Miss. Mary McMillan, ap-

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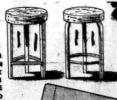


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tonight. However, from the grape. vine comes word that will give the habitual underdogs, the Collorne Dodgers, the odds in the betting over Port Hope Ontarios. We heard vesterday that the Dodgers have secured the services of two colored university students, one being a pitcher and the other a catcher. It is also said that the catcher is a fair pitcher in his own right. If this colored battery takes over tonight then the Ontarios will have their hands full downing the village nine. vine comes word that will give

Members of the juvenile base-ball team will meet at Tedd Watte'. Central Market tomorrow after-noon at three o'clock for the trip to Little Britain where they will play a twillight league game with the northern boys.

After tonight there will only be two teams left in the Men's Bowl-ing League playoffs. The semi-fifals are due to get underway at seven 'o'clock with Westley's meeting the Eldos and the Sani-tary meeting the Bata Shoe.

Understand that Cobourg's Bill Jamieson won his third game of the season the other day. He toss-ed a five hitter, to humble one of

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SPORTS PAGE

INTERMEDIATE LAKESHORE LEAGUE STANDING

Bowman Cobourg Lindsay Whitby

the stronger teams in the cir-l cuit and so gave his Appleton squad their fifth win of the sea-son. Bill's doing okay by himself, to have won more than half the games for a tailend club.

Tonight at Cobourg's Victoria Park the Pavs girls team plays is first game in the Peterborough city league. Tomorrow night the locals will take on the Cunningham and Hills team from the Toronto Sunnyaids group Toronto Sunnyside group.

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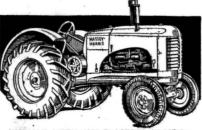
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SOUL—MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE C. Soul announce the birth of a son on Monday, May 28th, 1951, at the Port Hope Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Beebe, Ballieboro, on Swinday. Thuman Austin pick-ed up a small piece of metal on the road in front of his bouse and on examination found it to be half an oxen shoe. Just where it has lain for so many years is a mystery. The half shoe had been fastened to the bod with two nails.

hoof with two nails.

Douglas Barnet of Pergus and
petty Garnet of Toronto visited with
the Reeve, Barrowclough and Payne
families on Saturday.

Priends were sorry to hear of the
death of Eddie Barne's mother in
Toronto the first of this week. Eddie
lived here and associated for some
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said, "and then right on down a warrant had been issued for his Walton street to the St. Lawrence arrest.

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James Quinn, local plumber, had the best view of the old C. N. R. cannonball as she nulled

Donald Billings, who appeared in police court this morning on in the public speaking contest.

One local resident today complained about high school boys riding two on a bicycle. "They come down Pline street from the high school," the complainant.

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James Quinn, local plumber, had the best view of the old C. N. R. cannonball as she pulled into the downtown station on her way for the final run to Peterborough vesterday afternoon. way for the linal run to Peterbo-rough yesterday afternoon. A-top the rear of the Budge building, Jimmie was first to sig-nal this the old loco was hoving round the Bata shoe bend. He

Tomo row afternoon at St. Mark's, commencing at 1.30, a sale of home-cooking and a rummage sale of good used articles will take under the auspices Paul's Church, Perrytown.

More than 90 per cent of the total known coal reserves of Canada are situated in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Come to CHURCH,

At 8.30 p.m. on Sunday, June 3rd, service will be held to mark the 25th anniversary of the re-opening Port Hope's promising young ar-of the church. The serinon will be preached by the Rev. J. M. Crisal of Bt. John's Church. Port Hope.

for her address on Louis Braille, the founder of the Braille System for the blind. The Meeting closed with God Save The King, and re-freshments were served. MRS. E. MARSTON NEW PRESIDENT HOME AND SCHOOL

Long, Stuart Ryan, Lyall Carr and banker Walter Helm. They got off at Campbellcroft where Board of-Trade manager Harold Grover was

town.

Customs man Emmett Creighton got off at Peterborough but
Insurancemen Ab and Harry
Lowes made the round trip north

Lowes made the round trip north through Lindsay and back down to Toronto. It was a four-and-a-half hour trip.

And so, within a few weeks according to one railroad official, sectionmen will begin ripping up the tracks along the 16 winding miles between here and Millbrook. Losing the line, local people feel, will mean just as much a kick in the teeth as the loss of the Ontario Car Ferries a year ago, to Cobourg.

WESLEYVILLE

Judging by the amount of blossom on apple and plum trees, there should be a bountiful crop this fall. There was plenty of bloom on a peach tree owned by Mrs. A. Austin and the pink

ossoms made a lovely picture by a est window of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hill, Mrs. Gra-m and daughter, Jean, of Toronto, sited with Mr, and Mrs. L. Toppin

aam and daughter, Jean, or avrous-o, risited with Mr, and Mrs. L. Topptin on May 24th. Mrs. Carroll Michols began teach-ing music to a group of pupils in the Garden Hill district last Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Nicholis and James left last Priday for a visit with her



HOWDY FOLKS . .

beauty is only skin deep. . . .

the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you to sav?"

B.A. SERVICE STATION

PORT HOPE

Port Hope — The Annual Meet-ing of the Port Hope Home & School Association was held last Monday night at the Central School, with the President Mrs, C. Clayton in the chair. The election and installation of Officers was held, with Mrs, E. Marston the President-elect Marston the President-elect for the coming year. The new Executive is as follows. President — Mrs. E. F. Marston; 1st. Vice Pres. — Mrs. Jows. President — Mrs. E. F. Marston; ist. Vice Pres. — Mrs. H. S. Winfield; 2nd, Vice Pres. — Mrs. W. S. Raynor; Secretary — Mrs. D. Skitch; Corre. Sec. — Mrs. D. Skitch; Corre. Sec. — Mrs. D. H. Walden; Treasurer — Mrs. J. Sheridan; Committees — Mrs. J. Sheridan; Committees — Mrs. J. C. Loevenmark, Mrs. W. Welbi, Mrs. Harris. A latter of, thanks was read from District 6, of the Ont, PubIlie Schools Men Teachers Federation, for the supper prepared by The Home & School Executive. Mr. H. Jordan, on behalf of the School Board, thanked the members for providing the bus for the Music Pestival in Peterboro. He also pointed out that Port Hope gained 8 first places, 7 seconds and 12 thirds out of 21 classes in the Festival. Miss Birenda Wakely, one of Port Hope's promising young artists, was presented with a scho-

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Local Rail

(Continued from Page 1) climbed aboard here—more or less on the spur of the moment—were the Board-of-Trade's Industrial chairman, Herb K, Long, Frank waiting to drive them back to town.

parents in Westmeath.

Visitors during the weekend were
Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Mr. and Mrs.

Powell of Millbrook, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Raby and children of Bowmanville with Mr. and Mrs. H. Barrowclough; Mr. and Mrs. Duff of Myrtle clough; Mr. and Mrs. Duff of Myrtle with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Payne; Gerry Rowden of Port Hope with Ruth Payne; Helene Barrowclough at her bome, accompanied by Jean Rutherford of Lakeport; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Snell, Barbara and Ronne Dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Langman in Troro-Swipe, Ruth and Gerry Rowden visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beebe, Ballieboro, on Sánday.



Marriage vows might be a trifle more accurate pharse were changed to read, 'Until debt do us part."

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Youth: "I'm glad it's Friday, sir."

He: "I understand kisses eak the language of love."

She: "Yes?" He: "Well, let's talk things

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Pochon, on Wednesday, July 4th.
Particulars later.

PORT HOPE'S ANNUAL LITTLE visitor Dollie Greenback is coming back for another visit. Watch for her in Palmer's window, commencing Monday, June 11, and at the Lions Club Street Pair on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 15 and 16.

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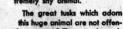
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