

The Weekly Guide.

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"Vires Acquirit Eundo"

102ND YEAR

PORT HOPE, ONT. FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933

NUMBER SIXTEEN

WELL KNOWN RUNNER BURIED

Henry Hamly, Former Port Hoper, Died Saturday

Henry "Hennie" Hamly, a well-known Canadian athlete, who was credited with being one of the best half-mileers ever produced in Canada, died Saturday at his home in Toronto and was laid to rest this (Monday) afternoon in the Port Hope Cemetery.

Henry Thomas Hamly was born here on July 21st, 1862, and educated in local schools. He entered the employ of the Midland Railway and was here for some years prior to the removal of the shops to Lindsay. It was during this time that he spent much of his leisure time in running quarter and half mile races. During this period in the 80's he was virtually supreme over his distance and most popular with all those with sporting blood in their veins.

He remained in Lindsay for some time, then left for Denver, Colorado, in the early 90's, where he was with the Denver and Rio Grande Railway. During this period in Colorado, he married Miss Ella Wilson, youngest daughter of the late George Wilson, editor of the Port Hope Guide, in October, 1893.

Early in this century, it was decided that Canada was a better place to bring up a family and Port Hope saw him again for a brief period; then he went to Toronto where he has been actively engaged with wholesale coal and he is well-known in Toronto by the retailers.

For the last 25 years, he has been actively associated with St. George's United Church. His responsibilities were relatively heavy for he was both elder and treasurer during the period of the development of Dr. W. G. Black's large congregation. On retiring from his post as treasurer, the men of the church presented him with a handsome clock.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, Dr. Douglas H., Charles H., and Wilson Hamly. Six brothers also survive and include, Joseph, Toronto; Walter, Port Alberni, B.C.; Stanley, Picton; Bruce, Vancouver, Norman, Edmonton, and Lewis, San Francisco.

The funeral service was held at his late residence, 106 Keewatin Avenue, Toronto, Sunday evening, and interment took place at the Port Hope Union Cemetery at one o'clock Monday. The services were conducted by Dr. W. G. Black and Messrs George Keith, P. A. Maxwell, Albert McBride, Joseph and Stanley Hamly, and his son, Charles, acted as pallbearers.

Quite a number of friends accompanied the family and other relatives and friends met here.

PRESENTATION AT BADMINTON CLUB

Mrs. F. G. Orchard Remembered By Fellow Members Before Leaving For England

The armourees was very gay Monday night when the Garrison Badminton Club and guests held a home tournament, "Round Robin", both mixed and women's doubles, thirty-six players competing. There were many spectators. After the finals, while having supper in the club room, the President, Major W. F. McMahon, in a very fitting address, presented Mrs. F. G. Orchard, who will be leaving town shortly, with a little gift from the club. He remarked, in speaking, that Mrs. Orchard originated this club some ten years ago, was its first president, had given two beautiful trophies, and taken a keen interest in its activities, and the club recognize her departure with regret. He then called on Capt. W. Nesbitt to present prizes won in the tournament, as follows: mixed doubles; winners, Mrs. Orchard and Mr. Harrison; runners-up, Mrs. R. F. Forrest and Herbert Long; women's doubles, winners, Miss Sydney Bennett and Mrs. E. M. Wynn, with Mrs. Fraser and Miss D. Grant as close seconds. Mrs. Orchard then sincerely thanked the club for their lovely gift to her, also for the enjoyable evening and invited everyone to visit them when they settle in their future home in England. Needless to say the invitation was unanimously accepted.

SHOWER FOR MARRIED COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sopher Honored by Friends At Elizabethville

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Muldrew, Elizabethville, when about one hundred friends and neighbours gathered and presented Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sopher with a miscellaneous shower. Many useful gifts were received.

The following address was read by Miss Grace Beatty, Dear Meretta,— We, your friends and neighbours have gathered here tonight. 'Tis because you, Miss Meretta, one of the flock Has decided a new name to wear To leave your old home and all your old friends The burden of wedlock to bear.

They wanted me to tell you how sorry they are Such a notion got into your mind And how they will miss your bright, smiling face And a hand always helpful and kind.

We're only dumb tokens that must speak through a pan Whatever we may have to say But we're symbols of love from the friends gathered here To bid you "God speed" on your way.

And we're going to go with you into your home To keep in your memory a thought And serve you the best that we can of the friends You left, for the sake of a "man." Please accept these small remembrances from your host of friends with our best wishes for your future happiness. May God's blessing go with you both throughout the coming years.

Signed on behalf of your many friends.

IRENE BEATTY.
PEARL MERCER.
HAZEL POTTS.
LOTTIE WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Sopher made very suitable replies thanking their many friends. Dainty refreshments were served at midnight.

THE WORD OF GOD

I SHALL NOT WANT: The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.—Psalm 23: 1, 6.

LAWYER MEETS DEATH IN CRASH

A. G. McFarlane Dies Following Crash On Highway East Of Cobourg

Arthur G. McFarlane, 56 St. Germain Avenue, Toronto, was instantly killed eight miles east of Cobourg at 7.30 on Sunday evening, when the motorcycle in which he was riding collided with the rear of a parked transport. He is a nephew of Lieut.-Col. A. T. Hunter, of Toronto.

The driver of the motorcycle, Alan D. Hill, Toronto, did not see the rear of the truck because, police say, of the headlights of an oncoming car coming from the west, in the opposite direction. McFarlane was thrown out of the sidecar against the truck, suffering a fractured skull. The driver of the motorcycle was thrown out into the path of the car, but was uninjured.

Philip Blakely, 101 Vaughan Road, Toronto, driver of the truck, was just pulling away after having unloaded some milk cans at a farmhouse. Hill was approaching from the east, going in the same direction. The other car was eastbound, police say, and driven by Blake Samons of Grafton, and, apparently blinded by a heavy down-pour of rain and by the approaching headlights, the driver of the motorcycle did not see the truck in time to avoid it. The sidecar caught the rear left portion of the transport, flinging McFarlane into the truck. Hill was also thrown off and was hit by the Grafton car, it was stated, but received no injuries.

McFarlane, who is unmarried, and 26 years of age, was taken by ambulance to Colborne, dying en route. An inquest will be held on Monday.

C.P.R. Solicitor
Mr. McFarlane was one of the solicitors in the Legal Department of the C.P.R., Toronto. He was called to the bar in 1931, and during his course at Osgoode Hall had been for three years a student in the Legal Department of the C.P.R. He was a graduate of the University of Toronto.

Keenly interested in motorcycles and motorcycle racing, he attended the motorcycle races at Belleville and was returning home when the tragedy occurred. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret McFarlane, of the same address, and one brother of Rochester, N.Y.

Kincardine's tax rate for 1933 was struck at 57 mills, a two-mill increase over the previous year. The levy is on an assessment of \$1,195,549.



HON. W. C. MARTIN
Minister of Public Welfare for Ontario, who spoke at Toronto over CFRB and CKGW on Saturday night, from 7.15 to 7.30 P.M., in connection with "Financial Independence Through Life Insurance."

HOLD ANNUAL VIMY DINNER

Rev. Dr. K. H. Palmer, Port Hope, Speaks To Bowmanville Legion

The Canadian Legion held its annual Vimy dinner in the I.O.O.F. hall at Bowmanville Monday night, with President R. M. Cotton presiding as toastmaster. A fine musical program, under the sponsorship of A. S. Baker, was given, including violin solo by Algie Harnden, harmonica duet by Dick Metcalfe and Algie Harnden, accompanied by George L. Davidge, numbers by two boys from the Ontario Training School, and harmonica solo by Fred Moore.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. K. H. Palmer, of Port Hope, was introduced by Major the Rev. C. R. Spencer, of St. John's Church, Bowmanville, padre of the branch. Dr. Palmer spoke on the battle of Vimy, and its relationship to the type of spirit that should be displayed by the returned soldier in the present depression.

Dave Morrison, Jr., presided at the piano, and led the community singing, and two minutes of silence was observed in memory of the fallen.

Mayor George W. James spoke briefly to the gathering. Councillor W. F. Ward moved the vote of thanks to the speaker, while L. A. Parker expressed appreciation to the Rebekah Lodge, which had catered for the banquet. The attendance was quite large, and one of the finest banquets in recent years resulted.

FOREST STATION WILL OPERATE

Resumed Operations Monday, Employing Limited Number Of Workmen

It has been definitely decided that Orono Forest Station will operate this season, although employing a limited number of workmen, following a conference between the Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests and Orono public officials.

Deputy Minister Zavitz' visit was the result of a previous conference by an Orono delegation at Queen's Park, Toronto, a few weeks ago. This assurance that the station will operate is not only a ray of light to the workmen, but to business men and taxpayers generally and comes at an opportune time as relief measures are being pushed to the forefront.

The Orono delegation was composed of Reeve F. B. Lovekin, Councillor T. A. Reid and W. E. Davey.

It is stated that the permanent staff will be dispensed with, and employment given to twenty men beginning Monday. An eight hour day was fixed with a 20-cent per hour wage.

FIRE DESTROYS MILLBROOK BARN

Ignited By Spark From Brooder — 600 Chicks Destroyed

Ignited by a spark from a chicken brooder, a barn at the rear of Milton Challice's residence on King Street east, Millbrook, was totally destroyed by fire. (The blaze was first discovered by a small boy returning from school, who ran in the alarm.)

Mr. Challice, a son-in-law of Mr. Challice, who is in the poultry business, suffered a heavy loss as a result of the fire, 600 chicks and a number of older fowl being destroyed, together with garden implements hay and straw. The loss is covered by insurance.

ORONO CHILD INJURED

Eight-year-old Albert Mitchell, of Orono, was slightly injured in Orono when he was struck by a Toronto-owned truck. After medical care he was allowed to go home. Provincial Constable W. E. Smith and traffic Officer Ed. Purvis investigated, but the driver was not held.

SAME TAX RATE AT BOWMANVILLE

Council Strikes Rate Of 50 Mills On The Dollar For Year 1933

At a special session of Bowmanville town council the tax rate for 1933 was struck at 50 mills as in 1932.

The rate, compiled as follows, provides \$28,000 or 17½ mills as ordinary town rate; \$34,737.87 or 14½ mills as school rate; \$14,671.17 or 6½ mills as the debenture and interest rate and \$25,000 or 11½ mills, required for counties rate. The total sum to be raised is \$113,399.95.

Under the heading of general rate, \$7,500 has been set aside as a reserve for contingencies such as extra relief, unpaid taxes and other items. Had the contingency fund not been established a 3-mill reduction on the tax rate would have been possible. Mayor G. W. James announced after the meeting.

A. H. Bickle was appointed road superintendent at a salary of \$559 per year.

Exemptions were agreed by the council as applicable to certain farm lands within the town limits.

OSHAWA'S OLDEST CITIZEN PASSES

Oshawa's oldest citizen, James Dunlop, who celebrated his 100th birthday last December, died Tuesday following a brief illness. Veteran of the Fenian Raids, the Northwest Rebellion and the Red Rebellion in Saskatchewan, this pioneer son of a pioneer family in Eastern Canada, was one of the most widely known and loved resident of the city.

SOLID COPPER TEA KETTLES

Nickle Plated, That Stand the Wear.

No. 8 size, flat bottom.....\$1.75
No. 9 size, flat bottom..... 2.00
No. 9 size, flat bottom, side filler..... 2.40

SOLID COPPER WASH BOILERS

Full No. 9 size.....\$2.25

ALF. OUTRAM, Hardware, Phone 5

Connor Washers Sales and Service.

FILL CHURCHES EASTER SUNDAY

Large Congregations Hear Excellent Sermons On Resurrection — Fine Music

Easter Sunday, the greatest day in the history of the Christian Church, was fittingly celebrated here yesterday and large crowds attended the services in the various churches. From the different pulpits came messages of hope and inspiration based on the Resurrection of Christ from the dead.

At St. John's Anglican Church, the rector, Rev. A. G. Emmet, delivered a fine sermon, taking as his topic, "The First Fruits of the Resurrection." Holy Communion was administered at the eight o'clock service and a large number partook, followed by Holy Communion, (Choral) at the eleven o'clock service.

Joyous Easter music including the liturgy of the mass with its excellent gloria and hallelujah, featured the Easter services at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Guiry and his Easter message based on the famous sentence, "He is risen; He is not here," was a striking inspiration. He related the events that led up to the Resurrection and the numerous proofs of its authenticity such as the guard of soldiers placed at the tomb and the words of Christ, "Destroy this temple and in three days I will build it up again."

Rev. T. E. Meldrum at the Baptist Church, preached to large congregations morning and evening on themes akin to the Resurrection. At the evening service, the ordinance of Baptism was given.

Historic St. Mark's saw Easter Sunday celebrated in the usual striking manner and the music for the occasion was excellent. A large number joined in the Communion services.

Rev. K. H. Palmer, D.D., presided at both services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sunday with exceptionally fine music being rendered by the choir under the direction of the organist, A. H. N. Snelgrove. The morning sermon was based on the topic, "Earthquake," and in the evening the minister addressed a large gathering on "A Springtime Without Flowers." At the morning services, the ordinance of Baptism was observed.

The services at the local United Church were remarkably fine and the minister, Rev. Duncan McTavishi was heard in two excellent sermons. In the morning the service opened with an Easter scene, "In the Second Garden," followed by a reception service and Holy Communion. The two anthems sung were, "King of Kings," by Sinclair and "Awake Thou That Sleepest," by Mater. The evening anthem was, "Hymn to the Trinity," by Tchaikovsky with a solo, "The First Easter Morning," by Pringle Scott, sung by Gillard Darling. The concluding anthem was "Christ is Risen," by Maunder.

Sunday was the last day of the Revival Campaign at Hope Gospel Church and the attendance was most encouraging. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Chesher was, in charge with Evangelist Armstrong preaching at 7 p.m. on "The White Robed Company."

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

The Bishop of Toronto held confirmation services at Grafton for St. George's Parish Monday night, when the rector, Rev. H. R. Deering, presented twenty-one candidates.

PROVINCE SPLIT INTO 90 RIDINGS

Durham And Northumberland Unchanged — 22 Seats Fewer

There will be ninety Provincial ridings represented in the Ontario Legislature after next election, if the unanimous report of the special Committee on Redistribution is approved by the House. The report was tabled early Wednesday morning by Hon. William Finlayson, Chairman of the committee. If the adopted plans carry the House—and it is considered most likely that they will—twenty-two of the present members will not be back unless they can obtain nomination elsewhere in their shuffled ridings. Of the twenty-two to go, nineteen are Conservatives, two are Progressives and one is a Liberal.

The Progressive members affected are D. M. Ross (North Oxford) and T. K. Slaek (Dufferin), while the lone Liberal to lose his seat is W. J. MacKay (Bruce South). North Oxford passes out of existence, as the present North and South ridings become one, with the exception of Bleheim Township, which goes into Brant County.

Dufferin passes, with part of it going to Southwest Simcoe and the rest into North Wellington. Part of South Bruce goes into North Huron, and the remainder into North Bruce.

The ninety ridings provided are as follows:

- 1—Addington.
- 2—Algonia-Manitoulin.
- 3—Brant.
- 4—Brantford.
- 5—Bruce North.
- 6—Carleton.
- 7—Cochrane North.
- 8—Cochrane South.
- 9—Dufferin-Simcoe.
- 10—Durham.
- 11—Elgin.
- 12—Essex North.
- 13—Essex South.
- 14—Fort William.
- 15—Glengarry.
- 16—Grenville-Dundas.
- 17—Grey North.
- 18—Grey South.
- 19—Haldimand-Norfolk.
- 20—Halton.
- 21—Hamilton East.
- 22—Hamilton Centre.
- 23—Hastings East.
- 24—Hastings West.
- 25—Huron South.
- 26—Huron-Bruce.
- 27—Kent East.
- 28—Kent West.
- 29—Kenora.
- 30—Kingston.
- 31—Lambton East.
- 32—Lambton West.
- 33—Lanark.
- 34—Leeds-Brookville.
- 35—Lincoln-St. Catharines.
- 36—London.
- 37—Middlesex North.
- 38—Middlesex West.
- 39—Muskoka-Ontario.
- 40—Niagara Falls.
- 41—Nipissing-Sturgeon Falls.
- 42—Northumberland.
- 43—Ontario South.
- 44—Ottawa East.
- 45—Ottawa South.
- 46—Oxford.
- 47—Parry Sound.
- 48—Peel.
- 49—Perth.
- 50—Peterborough.
- 51—Port Arthur.
- 52—Prescott.
- 53—Prince Edward-Lennox.
- 54—Rainy River.
- 55—Renfrew North.
- 56—Renfrew South.
- 57—Russell.
- 58—Sault Ste. Marie.
- 59—Simcoe Centre.
- 60—Simcoe East.
- 61—Stormont.
- 62—Sudbury.
- 63—Timiskaming.
- 64—Victoria.
- 65—Waterloo North.
- 66—Waterloo South.
- 67—Wellington North.
- 68—Wellington South.
- 69—Welland.
- 70—Wentworth South.
- 71—Wentworth-Hamilton.
- 72—Windsor East.
- 73—Windsor West.
- 74—York North.
- 75—York South.
- 76—York East.
- 77—York West.
- 78 to 90 inclusive — Toronto (13 seats, a loss of two).

Relieves Asthma at Little Expense. Thousands of dollars have been vainly spent upon remedies for asthma and seldom, if ever, with any relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, despite its assurance of benefit, costs so little that it is within reach of all. It is the national remedy for asthma, far removed from the class of doubtful and experimental preparations. Your dealer can supply it.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY REV. MAC NEIL

Spoke To Northumberland And Durham Ministerial Association

At the meeting of the Northumberland and Durham Ministerial Association in St. Peter's Parish Hall, Cobourg, on Monday afternoon some members were present from both the Northern and Eastern Associations, and all enjoyed the privilege of hearing an excellent paper by Rev. H. L. MacNeill, B.A., Ph.D., L.L.D., Professor of New Testament Interpretation at McMaster University, Hamilton. His subject—"Jesus the Pioneer and Perfector of Faith," was a scholarly and illuminating treatment of the Epistle to the Hebrews in a general way and based upon Chapter 12 verse 2.

In a time of world depression, unsettled political conditions in many countries and increasing social problems everywhere, Professor MacNeill's paper was most timely and encouraging to those privileged to hear it.

Synopsis of Paper
We are not certain who was the writer of the Epistle or who the "Hebrews" were, but the latter were apparently in danger of lapsing into Godlessness, into no religion at all. They were hesitating because they did not comprehend Jesus Christ, and so the writer set before them in an original, new and different way the great treasure, the Divine appeal from God, that Christ is the Great High Priest after the order of Melchisedec and brings remission of sins by His own completed sacrifice and if they do not yield to Him there is no hope for them.

The writer of the Epistle blends the Primitive Church view with the current Alexandrian (Jewish-Greek) philosophy of his day. He blends the visible with the invisible, the tangible with the intangible, the material with the spiritual, the seen with the unseen, the human with the Divine, and Faith is the means by which he comprehends and lays hold on the Divine. This "Faith" is not to be confused with "our faith" which we associate with a system of Theology or Doctrinal Code, but is an attitude toward life, an "organ" by which we comprehend the unseen, and grasp the meaning significance, worth, value of things. It differs from Science which in its rightful field deals with ac, weight measure, etc.—things that are seen, but in the realm of value trespasses.

It was Faith in this sense in which Jesus was the Pioneer and Perfector. He blazed the trail of a new, different and unique comprehension of God. The supreme example and test of His Faith was the way He faced the Cross, because He grasped and the meaning and significance of the unseen and Faith carried Him through to Victory.

To-day we are bound by mountains of war, unemployment, social problems, etc., and the challenge is to have faith in the realm of the unseen; not a passive faith, but one which comprehends the mind of Christ, is living active, aggressive, creative, and which will enable us to climb the mountains and go beyond the ranges.

Supplies for London's Post Office are bought in enormous quantities, last year's purchases including 500,000 yards of cloth for uniforms, etc., 1,000,000 yards of canvas for mail-bags and 900 tons of string.

Mothers Value this Oil.—Mothers who know how suddenly croup may seize their children and how necessary prompt action is in applying relief, always keep at hand a supply of Dr. Thomas' Elicetric Oil, because experience has taught them that this is an excellent preparation for the treatment of this ailment. And they are wise, for its various uses render it a valuable medicine.

CAR INSURANCE RATES REDUCED

Companies Cut Protection Cost For Fire And Theft 15 Per Cent

In view of the fact that the loss experienced on automobile insurance in the Province of Ontario, for the year 1932 showed an improvement in certain sections of the business, the Associated Tariff Companies, with a sincere desire to sell protection to the public at the lowest possible price, particularly having regard to present financial stringency, have decided to reduce their existing rates of premium as follows:

1. Fire and theft insurance: 15 per cent reduction.
2. Collision insurance. In order to encourage the public to take out collision insurance the companies have agreed to make percentage reductions in the existing rates as follows:

On the \$25 deductible collision coverage, 10 per cent. reduction; on the \$50 deductible collision coverage, 20 per cent. reduction; on the \$100 deductible collision coverage 30 per cent. reduction. There is no reduction on the full coverage collision insurance owing to the continued high loss cost.

The experience in Northern Ontario on Classes 1 and 2 above not having shown the same improvement, as in the rest of the Province the reduction will not apply in this section of the Province.

3. "No-claims bonuses" for careful driving. Some time ago the Associated Companies decided to encourage safe driving by granting a reduction of 10 per cent. where the car owner had made no claims under the Public Liability and Property Damage Sections of their policies in the previous year. This operated successfully and showed a tendency to improve results, so that the Associated Tariff Companies have now decided to further increase this no-claims bonus as follows: 10 per cent. discount to car owners who have operated for the past year without claims; 15 per cent discount to car owners who have operated for two years without claims; 20 per cent. discount to car owners who have operated for three or more years without claims.

ESSAY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

328 Cash Prizes Offered To School Children Of Ontario

Announcement is made of the annual essay contest which is jointly conducted by the Ontario Motor League and the Ontario Safety League for competition open to the public school children of Ontario. These two organizations are offering four hundred dollars in 328 cash prizes for essays written on these two subjects:

- "What I, as a boy can do to prevent highway accidents."
- "What I, as a girl, can do to prevent highway accidents."

The essays must not be more than 200 words in length and the closing date for the contest is announced as May 13. The scholars of Ontario have been divided into two classes—scholars of twelve years and under and scholars of 13 to 15 years inclusive. There are 164 prizes in each class as follows:

- First prize \$10.00; second, third and fourth prizes \$5.00; fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth prizes, \$3.00; tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth prizes, \$2.00; 150 prizes of \$1.00 each.

The two organizations are asking for the co-operation of school principals in the contest, by suggesting that they set these two subjects for regular class compositions.

If saintliness is impossible we may at least try not to be too disagreeable.—Bertrand Russell.

EDUCATION DEPT. UNDER CRITICISM

Speaker At High School Board Denounces System Of Inspection Now In Force

"There is nothing more pernicious than the present system of High School inspection," said one of the speakers at the regular meeting of the High School Board, Tuesday night, in discussing the question of more intensive inspection which will be under review at the meeting of the Associated High School Boards in Toronto on April 27 and 28.

"The Department of Education is nothing more than a hotbed of red tapeism," said the speaker. "The inspectors of High Schools pass no academic qualifications superior to those passed by any teacher or any High School staff. The object of an inspection is merely to see that the innumerable and complex rules and regulations of the Department at Toronto are faithfully observed in each High School and to hand local boards to greater and ever greater expenditures."

"During the last two years the number of inspectorial visitations has quadrupled. The purport of the proposed resolution would seem to be a still further relaxation of local control over schools and a tightening of Government control over same. All municipal economies that may be effected by local boards would be more than offset by increased expenditure of the Toronto Department.

As an example of this, municipalities have saved possibly \$300,000 in the past year by decreasing salaries. The expenses of the Department of Education increased during the same year nearly \$1,400,000. An intensification of Government control means that municipal economy will be more than offset by Provincial extravagance.

"The taxpayer foots both bills, municipal and provincial and the only tangible result of increased inspection of schools would be that less money would be spent in outside municipalities to permit of a greater expenditure in the Toronto Department. The process of sapping rural municipalities to build up our great cities would be accelerated.

"The project of putting inferior teachers in charge of those whose stay is limited to two years in High School, also to be discussed at the Toronto meeting, is undesirable and also impractical. The duration of a pupil's stay in school is largely determined by circumstances. At the beginning of a student's course he or she does not know if they intend to stay two or five years. If at the beginning of a term a principal were to inquire from students the length of time they intended to stay, it is doubtful if any would express their intentions.

"As for a uniform grading of salaries throughout the province, this means that each local board lose all control as to salaries paid in its own school and that no recognition is made of the individual excellence of the trained teacher.

"To my mind the representatives of the School Boards, if they adopt these proposals, will soon fall under the absolute influence of the Department of Education and be merely tools to carry out their schemes which generally means the sterilizing of education, turning our schools into factories and standardizing our education as Ford does his cars.

"I agree with Mr. Sinclair that all the regulations of the Department of education should be thrown in the waste paper basket. The municipalities should have the control and they can't do so under the present system," he concluded.

Other members of the board endorsed these views and a resolution was passed asking the chairman to invite the representative of the school boards of this district from Belleville to meet the board at a special meeting prior to the Toronto

gathering and hear the local board's views.

S. R. Parsons Bequest
The solicitors of the National Trust Company furnished the board with photostatic copies of the codicils of the will of the late S. R. Parsons in reference to the bequest of \$2,000 to the Board for the perpetuation of the Parsons Scholarship, contained in one of the codicils and advised the board that the hearing before the Supreme Court to determine the validity of this and other bequests had been adjourned until April 19. After viewing the photostatic copy of the codicils, the Board came to the conclusion that it was the intention of the late Mr. Parsons to revoke this and the other charitable and educational bequests when he wrote the word, "cancelled", across same, although his intention was not properly carried out. The board decided to relinquish all claims to the legacy provided other legatees did likewise.

Finance Report

P.H. Hydro P.C.	\$ 14.41
J. M. Rosevear & Co., fuel ..	221.70
Bell Telephone Co.	2.95
P.H. Gas Co.	3.15
P.H. Water Commission	11.71

DON'T BREATHE OUT OF MOUTH

Malformation Of Jaws Often Result Of Faulty Breathing

Recently English physicians are being agitated by a discussion of the effects on the English face of breathing through the mouth. For years adenoids have been removed because they interfere with proper breathing through the nose, and because they are associated with other infections.

Among the charges particularly made against the adenoids is the charge that they are associated with deformity of the face known as "adenoid face," in which the nose is thin and poorly developed, the teeth irregular with the upper teeth protruding, the mouth open and the expression vacant. As a result of constant breathing through the mouth, the palate is high and the lower jaw poorly developed.

Now Dr. T. B. Layton argues that this type of face is not due to adenoids or mouth breathing, but must be the result of some other forces which have gradually tended to produce the appearance in the English species.

Can't Chew and Breathe
The famous British anthropologist, Sir Arthur Keith, has suggested that it may be associated with some dietary fault or generally poor hygiene. Nevertheless many British physicians are convinced that the condition is wholly due to mouth breathing and to failure to secure proper closing of the jaws and teeth.

There seems to be no question but that long continued nasal obstruction during early life will interfere with the normal growth of the face and jaws. Mouth breathing interferes with normal chewing of food. A person cannot chew and breathe at the same time.

"Hatchet" Face
The editor of the Medical Press and Circular, a well known British publication, points out that the so-called "hatchet" face is characteristic of many Britishers but is passed unnoticed by the native population.

He is convinced that this defective development is due to inadequate exercise of the gums in chewing consequent on the softness of British cereal diets. The British diet, he asserts, is excessive and he is inclined to place the blame for the so-called adenoid face on the diet as well as on the adenoids.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is remarkable in its quick, effective action. Relieves instantly burns, sprains, toothache and neuralgia. Invaluable for sore throat, croup and quinsy.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

BILL CHANGES AUTO INSURANCE

Takes From Policyholder Modified Collision Insurance

A bill to amend the Insurance Act, introduced by Attorney-General W. H. Price in the Legislature yesterday, takes from the policyholder of automobile insurance the modified collision coverage which, by reason of the so-called "omnibus clause," was formerly given.

The explanatory note attached to Section 18 of the amended bill states as follows: "This amendment proposes to restore an exception from liability under the standard form of motor-vehicle liability policies formerly contained in the policies of most companies, and apparently overlooked when the final draft of the so-called Uniform Automobile Insurance Act was approved last session. In the absence of such an exception from liability, and by reason of the statutory "omnibus clause," a policyholder is, in effect, afforded a modified "collision" coverage.

"The amendment should come into effect on a date to be agreed upon with all other Provinces. All provinces, except Quebec, have adopted, or are in that course of adopting, the new Uniform Act."

The bill also provides minor amendments to the licensing provisions of the act, designed to eliminate the reference to licenses issued under the Insurance Act of Canada, and provides penalties for those carrying on business without a license. It also provides for the consolidation of actions to collect insurance moneys, even if there are several different contracts. And an insurance company may at any time apply for a payment of insurance moneys into court. It also makes clear the right of mutual fire insurance companies transacting business on a premium plan to enter into general agreements with each other for reinsurance under a cash plan.

A bill introduced by Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, is an amendment to the Mothers' Allowances Act, to provide for a reduction in the numbers of members on the Mothers' Allowances Commission. They may be reduced from the statutory number of five by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

TRIO READILY ADOPTS SUGGESTION OF BENCH

Appearing before the police magistrate at Cobourg, James Murray, Leroy Flint and Andrew Mortimer admitted to participating in a brawl with canned heat as a stimulus. Magistrate J. H. Davidson ordered them to leave town, and the suggestion was adopted with alacrity as prospects of putting in the jail garden did not appeal to them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Newsom, Rea and Harold and friend of Oshawa spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. W. Grunsell, Walton street.

Acquaint Cook if she forgets—

OXO

Beef in Brief

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN—We are repeating, for a limited time only, the offer of a British-made, 13" aluminum cooking spoon for the return of only 30 Oxo Cube Red Wrappers. OXO Limited, St. Peter Street, Montreal

BRINGING UP FATHER

OH, I'M JUST CRAZY ABOUT OPERAS.

THAT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE ANY ONE DIPPY.

IT'S TOO BAD WITH ALL THE GOOD MUSIC ON THE RADIO, MAGGIE INSISTS ON LISTENING TO THEM HIGH-FALOOTIN' TUNES.

SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY.

AIN'T THAT GRAND, MIKE?

IT IS THAT.

SHE'S MY LITTLE ROSE.

BY GOLLY, I'M GLAD I BOUGHT THAT RADIO FOR THE COOK.

By Geo. McCamus

HEARD ON THE STREET

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.

With days like these, almost everyone, in spite of griefs and worries, feels like bursting into song.

If you only knew it you will find life easier whistling, singing or humming a tune as you go along.

It is foolishness to try to forget all the bitter side of life but more foolish to dwell on it.

Thank goodness that Spring is here with all its promise of green lawns and lovely flowers which will do so much to lift us out of the troubled state of mind in which many of us are suffering.

In honor of the birthday of C. V. Brown, Ward Street, a number of friends staged a surprise party at his home last night. A suitable presentation was made and the evening was spent in cards, with refreshments being served.

Cobourg Public Utilities showed a surplus of \$17,235.34 for 1932, according to figures contained in the financial statement, which will be presented to the Council at its next meeting by Harry McGuire, chairman of the commission. The Cobourg Utilities Commission controls the electric and water distribution systems of the town, purchased in 1932 at a cost of \$295,000. The gas plant is still operated independently of the commission. Assets total \$190,838.45; liabilities are \$111,635.55 and the reserve amounts to \$88,009.45.

Fire which ignited a bay window from a pile of burning leaves menaced the large home of George Livingstone, Pontiac Stock Farm, east of Cobourg. Cobourg fire brigade arrived in time to prevent the fire from getting too much headway and the damage was slight. Blazing grass and leaves which had got out of control, attacked the verandah and bay window and for a time threatened the entire building.

Lindsay will pay highest honors to Frank Wellington, 21, who lost his life Sunday trying to save a child from drowning. Town council decided to hold a civic funeral, ordered the town flag flown at half-mast, planned to ask merchants to close their stores for the funeral and promised to seek life-saving medals for the dead boy and for Jack Walton, who saved the drowning child.

Everybody Does The Manager—Perkins says he can't live on his salary. The proprietor—Nobody can, but everybody does.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13.

Good morning! Have you got your hot-cross buns?

To-morrow, being Good Friday, we cease work. It is a Holy Day which we hope will do us good and make us better to face the days ahead.

Services are scheduled in the various churches, appropriate to the occasion.

What promises to be the most enjoyable night of the season will take place at the Town Hall on Friday, April 28th, when the Rotary Cabaret will be staged. The program includes dancing and vaudeville and a big night of fun is assured for all who attend.

An unusual animal phenomena is reported by Harry Rosser, local hunter, who shot a black groundhog near Port Britain. In company with Cecil Wolcott the two hunters were walking along through a field near the C.P.R. right-of-way and noticed a black animal near what appeared to be a groundhog den. Rosser took aim and brought the animal down and upon closer investigation it was found to have all the characteristics of the normal brown groundhog with the exception of colour. Local sportsmen are at a loss to explain the occurrence.

The local schools closed this afternoon for the annual Easter vacation.

Nine directors of the Lindsay Central Fair Board have resigned until an independent audit of the books of the board for the years 1930, 1931 and 1932 has been concluded. Those who handed in their resignations were: President, A. J. Varcoe; Secretary-treasurer, H. B. Black, and eight of the directors. The auditors present their report on May 1 when a general meeting will be held.

Norman Mintern 80-year-old resident of Manila, was presented a fifty-year veteran jewel by the Independent Order of Oddfellows Lodge at Manila. For thirty-five years he has held an office in the lodge. A. Dixon, another member of the lodge, was presented a twenty-five-year jewel.

Vinceff Murphy, fined \$100 or three months for illegal possession of 12 quarts of ale in another man's apartment, is a Hamilton business man. "How about a receipt?" he inquired as he paid the fine. "You are the receipt in this case," Sergeant Burville, court clerk told him, "the fact you have your liberty is sufficient proof we have the money."

Wine Vs. Women Reformer—Why don't you fight against your longing for a drink? When you are tempted, think of your wife at home. Drinker—Madam, when the thirst is upon me I am absolutely devoid of fear.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15.

Have you got your Easter bonnet out yet?

Easter music should make the churches more popular than usual but it is a poor recommendation to a Christian people that they have to be coaxed by specials to take their religion.

There is no time like Easter to start making church going a habit and then strive to live the same as we are taught there.

If gossips would stop to think, their tongues would get a much-needed rest.

Five races were on the card at Dufferin Park, Toronto, yesterday under the auspices of the Dufferin Driving Club, and L. G. Bennett, local owner had horses in every class. His results were as follows,—Philo, 3, 2, 2, in the classified race; Walter Stone, 5, 2, 1, and Margaret Brewer, 4, 4, 5, in the second race; St. Charles, 4, 4, 3, in the third race, Guy Etawah, 1, 3, in the fourth race, and Richard Hall, 1, in the unfinished fifth race.

The man who tells you that all men are equal really believes that he is a little more so.

Traffic was fairly heavy on the highways in this district on the holiday. No accidents were reported.

When a man has an opportunity to become a hero he is usually busy at something else.

Governor Stone of the Lindsay Jail says that he feeds his boarders at cost as low as 9.8 cents per day.

S. C. Stevens, manager of the Cobourg branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has received notice that he is to be transferred to Ottawa. Mr. C. Jones, of Kitchener, takes over his duties in Cobourg. Mr. Stevens was president last year of the Chamber of Commerce and responsible for the formation of the Cobourg Dramatic Club.

Why Discriminate? At the Ranger-Leaf game the home side was playing very poor hockey Thursday night. "Shoot, Joe," shouted one of the spectators. "Why pick on Joe?" said a fed-up bystander. "Why not shoot the whole darned lot?"

EASTER TEA AT ST. PAUL'S

Event On Thursday Well Attended—Sponsored By Ladies Aid Society

Sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, an Easter tea was held on Thursday afternoon from 4.30 to 7 o'clock and the event was successful from every standpoint. The affair was well attended and the financial returns were gratifying.

Arrangements for the tea were carried out by Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. S. Smith and Miss J. Johnston. The talent table was well patronized and was presided over by Mrs. W. G. Gibson and Mrs. R. Ferguson.

More American citizens are living in Canada than in all other foreign countries combined, and more of them live in Alberta than in any other Canadian province. There are now 223,625 Americans in Canada, 90,477 of them live in Alberta and 37,706 in Manitoba.

WELCOME YOUTH GETS 2 YR. TERM

Jack Armstrong, Charged With Hold-Up—Given Five Lashes

Jack Armstrong, 16 year old Hope Township youth, of Welcome, who confessed to holding up the New York Cafe at Cobourg in order to buy a present for his girl friend, was sentenced to two years less a day in the reformatory with five strokes of the strap as an additional penalty, when he appeared before Judge L. V. O'Connor. Armstrong was charged with armed robbery; A. R. Willmott was defense counsel and Col. F. D. Boggs, K.C., conducted the case for the Crown.

RELIEF CUT OFF, FAMILY SUES CITY

Hamilton Judge Finds Allowances Are Privilege, Not Legal Right

His relief allowance of \$9.25 cut off because he had an automobile and a radio, John Gushel, of Hamilton, took the course of suing the city on behalf of himself and his three children. The case was heard Wednesday before Acting Judge Schwenger in First Division Court, who dismissed the action, as he held that civic relief is not a legal right enforceable by law, but a privilege to be given at the pleasure of the municipality.

A. J. Polson, City Solicitor, questioned Gushel where he obtained the man in the rear rose and said that John Counsell, K.C., gave Gushel the money to launch the action, and a necessary funds.

SCHOOL REPORT

Welcome School Report, Easter, 1933—

Sr. IV—Helen Kelloz, 79; Eva Andrus 62; Esther Bamsey, 61; Marie Jiggins, 54; Mildred Smith, 51.

Jr. IV—Allan White, 86; Vernon White 79.

Sr. III—Clair Kellogg, 76; Mary Andrus, 73; Delbert Jiggins, 71; Alma Clark, 52.

Jr. III—George Martyn, 76; Dorothy Jiggins, 67; Irene McDonoye, 63; Edna Clark, 59.

II—Claire Cleverdon, 82; Ethel Hawkins, 79; Isabel Pearce, 78; Wilbert Smith, 66; Bruce Andrus, 59; Lorraine Clark, 53; Thelma Cleverdon, 50.

Ist—Ruth Mills, H.; Joy Cleverdon, H. Sr. Pr. to Ist—Lloyd Kellogg, H.; Earl Allison.

Reg'ners—Edna Kirkpatrick. S. R. ROBERTSON, Teacher.

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the bar (When I put out to sea— But such a tide as mooring seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam; When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home. Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! And may there be no sadness of farewell, (When I embark—

For tho' from out our borne of Time and Place The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar.

STUDENT COMMITTED FOLLOWING FATALITY

Police Magistrate M. P. Graham of Nanapanee committed D. Ward Casselman, medical student of Queen's University, to stand trial at the next Court of Criminal Jurisdiction. The case for the Crown was conducted by K. S. Ham, County Crown Attorney, while Casselman was represented by W. F. Nickle, K.C. of Kingston, and W. S. Herrington, K.C. of Nanapanee. Casselman, it was charged, "did slay and kill one Paul Putman the result of a motor accident which occurred shortly after 12 o'clock on Sunday morning, April 2, about one and one-half miles east of Deseronto."

Antarctic with its 5,000,000 square miles of glacier covered surface, is the greatest area of ice known.

SERMON SERIES IS CONTINUED

Rev. D. McTavish Speaks On scenes From Master's Life, with The Scene 'On The Cross'

On Sunday morning last, Rev. D. McTavish continued his series of sermons on "Scenes from the Master's Life," dealing with the scene "On the Cross," and taking for his text St. Mark 15: 30.

As in former discourses, the speaker pointed out that the life Jesus lived and His experiences were not apart from us. The uniqueness of Calvary lay in Christ and not in the Cross. Crosses are the common, too common lot in the pathway of human progress. Jesus distinctly taught that the treatment that was being meted out to Him was similar to that which the prophets before Him had had to endure, and which the prophets after Him might look for.

The Pharisees were not the brazen brutal men we so often picture them as being, but perhaps were honest sincere souls, who felt that "The faith once delivered to the saints" was being challenged by Jesus. Every man who has tried to exercise his prophetic gifts has encountered this. Let a man declare himself for world peace or a new social order, and straightaway he will find himself opposed not by deeply dyed villains but good honest men who through fear stand in the way of progress.

"Prophecy," said the speaker "ought to exercise restraint." Unpleasant things need to be said at times but they ought to be said in the least irritating manner. No one needs to be rude to be honest, and it is not necessary to insult people to tell them the truth, yet every true prophet will have to contend with the fear of sincere men who fail to see the truth and beauty of his message and the selfish ambition of those who seeing that truth and beauty realize that if it is granted, their position and power are threatened.

The preacher had something very pointed to say about the part the mob played, the crowd, who with very vague reasons helped to nail Jesus to the Cross. The crowds who shouted their "hosannas" one day and a few days later "crucify Him." The crowd still shows little reason in its action. It overthrows the authority of the scripture and accepts the infallibility of the newspaper report. It listens to every bit of gossip, rumor or hearsay about the town. It allows itself to be led by the propagandist and crucifies the prophet who seeks to save it from catastrophe.

Sometimes, however, we have stripped the Cross of its significance by associating it with every kind of sorrow and pain that falls across life's pathway. Life hits us, it wounds, and hurts us, and we cry out about our crosses, and thus associate ourselves with the One supreme moral, hero of the race. The Association comforts and compliments us but one looks in vain to find any real connection between Christ's suffering and ours. Only when we have voluntarily assembled a burden that is not ours and gladly borne it for a great ideal, do we know the meaning of a Cross. Life is so constructed that we can choose the line of least resistance; we can come down from the cross, or we can refuse to compromise and seem to perish. To choose the one course may win worldly attainments but it is not to live greatly. To choose the other is to deny and forfeit much of this world's goods but to learn the secret of great living.

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS, GRONO WOMAN PASSES

The death occurred at Orono on Wednesday of Mrs. James E. Richards, after a brief illness. She was formerly Annie Jeffrey and is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Charles Mowat, Mrs. Alex Lucas and Mrs. Wilford Duffy. One sister, Mrs. George Joll, also survives.

LEGUMES AND NON-LEGUMES

The difference between non-legumes (cereals, root crops, etc.) and legumes (beans, peas, clovers, vetches, alfalfa, etc.) is that all non-legumes are forced to obtain their nitrogen directly from the soil, while legumes, under certain conditions, are able to make use of the nitrogen in the atmosphere, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Four-fifths of the air is composed of nitrogen, and legumes, by drawing on this supply which is quite unavailable to other plants, are able to conserve in a large measure the supply that element in the soil.

UNITED CHURCH W.M.S. MEETING

Address Given By Miss Haig, Missionary On Furlough From Japan

The Port Hope United Church W.M.S. held its Easter meeting Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. J. T. Daley in the chair. Mrs. F. W. Galbraith conducted the devotional period which took the form of a responsive reading on "We Would See Jesus." This was interspersed with suitable Easter hymn selections.

The President then took charge of the regular business routine, after which Mrs. Chas. Maasie contributed a much appreciated solo "The Magdalene." Mrs. Daley then introduced the special speaker, Mrs. Haig, missionary on furlough from Japan. This lady gave a very instructing and encouraging address on "Social Work In Tokio."

Commenting on the good attendance despite the housecleaning epidemic now raging, the President humorously remarked that doubtless Tokio wouldn't have that difficulty. Miss Haig laughingly replied that once a year the municipal authorities there sent a policeman to turn the house inside out. So there's no dodging it anywhere, it seems. Light refreshments and a social half hour over the teacups brought a most successful meeting to a close.

LOCAL PLAYERS IN COMPETITION

Annual Competition Of Garrison Badminton Club At Local Armouries

The annual competition of the women's doubles for the Houston Cups took place at the local Armouries on Wednesday night, the winners being Mrs. H. James and Mrs. F. W. Diamond. The trophies will be presented later. The semi-finals of the men's singles for the McMahon Cup were also played, G. M. Harrison defeating Frank Southby and Herbert Long winning from Garfat Mitchell. Play for the Waterspoon Shield—Women's, doubles—will begin on Monday next at four o'clock.

STATISTICS

Fourteen Births, No Marriages And Ten Deaths For Month Of March

The vital statistics as registered at the Town Hall here for the month of March are as follows—

Births—Marie Ann Robson, Eva Bernice Ashton, Jayne Corinne, Halford, Howard Ross Jamieson, Roy Benson Devine, Ronald Keith Taylor, Ross Elwood, Silverthorne, George Reginald Watkins, Geraldine Rose Parish, Lionel Maurice Harris, Francis Harman Mary Ellis, Robert James Penner, Barbara Shirley Bradley, Mary Constance Martyn.

Deaths—William Robert Yeo, Pauline Jacobs Bennett, Richard Ware, John Erent White, Lillie Newton, John Wilson Douglas, William Thomas, Mary Margaret Matilda Gofreen, Thomas Wesley Herring, Grace Margaret Chislett.

PLANT ENTERED

According to local police, a number of local juveniles entered the plant of the Sherry Leather Co. on Queen street and made a getaway with a quantity of leaces etc. Entrance was effected through a window. The juveniles were rounded up by Chief of Police Murphy.

Friday afternoon, boys, while playing in the vacant building on Robertson street, came across a sack containing a quantity of gum and tobacco. It was turned over to police.

London has 155,000 lonely people, of both sexes, mostly living in homes consisting of one room.

Persian Balm is a sheer delight to use. Cools and relieves irritations caused by weather conditions. Imparts a rare charm and beauty to the complexion. Fragrant and velvety smooth. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues and stimulates the skin. Persian Balm is the peerless toilet requisite. Every woman will appreciate the subtly distinctive charm achieved by the use of this magical lotion.

QUIET SESSION RELIEF BOARD

Regular Weekly Session Held Thursday Afternoon, With The Mayor Presiding

Due to the fact that Friday was a holiday, the regular weekly meeting of the Port Hope Relief Board was conducted at the Town Hall on Thursday afternoon. Mayor Walter J. Crowhurst, chairman of the board, was in the chair, and others present when the meeting started were Mrs. F. Philip, A. J. Chesher, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, H. Fulford, J. G. Jackson and D. C. White.

Following the reading of the minutes by the secretary, a small number of cases were dealt with and then the applicants were interviewed.

FOURTH OF SERIES EAGERLY HEARD

Large Crowd Continue Gathering At U.C. Y.P.S. For Devotional Topic By Pastor

Again for the fourth of the series on the four cardinal principles of the Oxford Movement, Rev. D. McTavish was greeted by over sixty of the young people of the United Church at their regular Monday evening meeting when he spoke on Absolute Love.

Miss Mina Moore presided over the meeting and called upon Bev Hancock to lead in prayer and Harvey Boughen for the Scripture reading 1 Cor. 15:1-22. Miss Anne Palmer gave a very splendid interpretation of this passage which so suited the Easter season and fitted into the main topic to be given by the pastor.

A quartette composed of Misses Elsie Blow, Maizie Bye, Hazel McCullough and Ada Nicol sang very beautifully "Rock of Ages."

Absolute Love Rev. D. McTavish when speaking on the fourth of the four principals of the Oxford Movement assured the young people that while last, "Absolute Love" was by no means the least for, "love is the fulfilling of the law." He explained what a difficult standard this is to live up to because of our natural likes and dislikes which create misunderstandings that form barriers to a life of perfect love. He pointed out the various ways in which true love, not a sentimental thing worked, in the lives of men to do good, and concluded with a number of scripture passages and examples to show the power of "Absolute Love."

PRUNING OF APPLE TREES

(Experimental Farms Note) Pruning fruit trees is an operation which may be performed successfully during the dormant season, and the month of March or early April in most districts offers an excellent opportunity to get the job done. If it is a young tree which is to be pruned, bear in mind that your pruning should consist of training the young tree to a good shape and that to do this may require rather severe pruning. The main branches to form the ultimate framework of the tree should be carefully selected in such a manner that they are spaced about twelve or fourteen inches apart on the main stem or trunk and that they rotate spirally around the tree. Such an arrangement will produce a modified leader type of tree if the leader (the centre branch) is cut off as soon as five or six main branches have been produced. Care should be exercised to select branches which are forming good crotches. Sharp or angular crotches are not as strong as right-angled crotches and should, if possible, be avoided. During the first six or seven years of the tree's life, considerable cutting back of the new growth may be necessary to induce the formation of lateral branches where required; in addition the removal of branches which cross or interfere with each other may be necessary.

In handling bearing trees, the general practice is to perform what may be termed only regulatory pruning; that is, to prune just enough to prevent the head from becoming too thick. Continual cutting back delays the time of bearing and, if persisted in too long, may materially reduce yields. It is true, of course, that spur pruning, i.e., the cutting back of each year to within four or five buds of last year's growth, may be used instead of thinning as a means to produce fewer but larger and better apples. It is preferable, however, to keep down pruning in a bearing tree to the minimum and then, if necessary, thin the fruit during early summer in order to attain size and quality.

Her BACKACHES have GONE!



Quick, sure relief with Fruit-a-tives

CANCER CAUSE IS INFECTION?

Discovery Of Two Doctors May Upset Old Theories

A startling discovery covering cancer, giving evidence that at least one type of this dreaded disease is caused by infection with some sort of germ or micro-organism, was announced by the United States Public Health Service.

The discovery, which apparently upsets existing theories about the cause of cancer and may open up entirely new avenues in the search for a cure was made by Dr. T. J. Glover and J. L. Engle, who have been working as independent investigators in the laboratories and under the supervision of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Health.

It may mean, Service officials said, that cancer can be contracted like some infectious diseases. They reported cancer now is the second leading cause of death in the United States.

Officials of the Public Health Service said they believed Glover and Engle have found the cause of cancer, but, they added, they have not found a cure. Glover and Engle believe they have definitely proved that cancer can be caused by a germ infection.

GREATEST WRITERS WERE BAD PENMEN

Charlotte Bronte, Dickens And Others Were Printers' Terrors

Why are the world's greatest writers so often abominable penmen? In the light of modern psychology there may be an answer to this question, which has been evoked by sales of rare manuscripts at London.

One of England's most notorious "printers' terrors" was Charlotte Bronte. Her manuscripts look as though they had been written with a needle. The characters are thin scratches and the round letters just microscopic blobs.

Dickens' hand was so small that it was almost impossible to read. He would complicate things by using blue ink on blue paper. Arnold Bennett's hand had the same minuteness as Charlotte Bronte's, but it was neater and more readable.

Thackeray's hand could only be read through a lens. Rafael Sabatini, despite the titanic scope of his work, wrote in a small, ladylike hand, while Balzac's scrawl could only be read by the printer a bit at a time. Byron's hand was a scrawl, and the modern Cunningham-Graham no better.

Aldous Huxley and Helen Ashton write in a hand which would merit zero in a school of penmanship. Recognized as a leading specific for the destruction of worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children everywhere.

ACID STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Suffers From Indigestion CUT THIS OUT

"Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, sourness, gas, heartburn, food fermentation, etc., are caused nine times in ten by chronic acid stomach," says a well known authority. Burning hydrochloric acid develops in the stomach at an alarming rate. The acid irritates and inflames the delicate stomach lining and often leads to gastritis or stomach ulcers. Don't dose an acid stomach with pepsin or artificial digestants that only give temporary relief from pain by driving the sour, fermenting food out of the stomach into the intestines. Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little Bisurated Magnesia and not only will the pain vanish but your meals will digest naturally. There is nothing better than Bisurated Magnesia, to sweeten and settle an acid stomach. Your stomach acts and feels fine in just a few minutes. Bisurated Magnesia can be obtained from any reliable druggist. It is safe, reliable, easy and pleasant to use, is not a laxative and is not at all expensive.

HEARD ON THE STREET

MONDAY, APRIL 17:

You better get your ticket for the Rotary Cabaret for it's something entirely new for Port Hope with an exceptionally low admission for such a novelty.

No matter what times we're going through we always get April showers for the May flowers and May showers for the June brides. They occur regardless of what's going on about us and our corner friend believes it will ever be the same.

Miss Mildred Barker and Mr. Chas. Childs got their car well chalked up as a send off when they were married in Roseneath by Rev. R. W. Patten Saturday afternoon and they stood out vividly as they passed through Port Hope on their way to visit his mother, Mrs. Sampson of Welcome. On returning from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Childs will reside near Fenella.

The swimming season has opened at Bewdley and with the ice cleared away they've donned their bathing suits and plunged into Rice Lake.

Is Port Hope going to have a bigger and better Dominion Day this year? It might be a good day to get it planned and widely advertised now to insure its success.

Here's hoping everybody in town and the surrounding country who can sing or play will take part in the Durham Musical Festival when it is held here next month so that Port Hope will make a success of it as Bowmanville did last year.

In view of several cases of petty thieving about town, Chief Constable Thomas Murphy issues a warning to all householders and merchants to keep their premises securely locked. It is further pointed out that if citizens notice any suspicious-looking characters the matter should be reported to the police.

Thieves broke into the A. and P. Store at Cobourg Sunday morning and made a futile attempt to force open the safe. Using a crow-bar, the marauders pried off the bars from the back window. They set to work upon the safe, but were unable to gain access to it, and to the Saturday's receipts. The robbery was discovered by George Brinning, who noticed the back door open and notified the police. Cigarettes were stolen.

Ruby Walker of Port Hope and Lillian Peck of Cobourg were arrested at Toronto Saturday afternoon in department stores by Detectives McCathie and McIlrath, charged with theft of three dresses and a coat.

Lindsay Kiwanis Club is starting a campaign among the citizens to refrain from buying bass and lunge out of season in an effort to conserve fish in the spawning season. Peterboro Kiwanis Club will be asked to co-operate.

Early Friday morning the Cobourg fire brigade was called out to extinguish grass fires. The first was close to St. Joseph's Orphanage School and had the small children in a frenzied state until the flames were subdued. The next alarm took the brigade nearly two miles north of Cobourg, where a forty acre field of dead grass was in flames, threatening several dwellings and barns, but with strenuous work and the help of chemicals, the fire was put out, saving what might have developed into heavy losses.

No Bragger
"Is that all the work you can do in an hour, Sam?" the hardware merchant asked his new cleaning man.
"Well, sah, I dussay I could do mo'—but I never was one for showin' off."

TUESDAY, APRIL 18.

Ah, dry up!

We've just about had enough of this rain for the present. Some sunshine would now be appreciated.

The parks and lawns have certainly become beautiful with the warm rains limbering up the grass roots.

At the present rate of growth it won't be long until the first Summer Flower Show of the Horticultural Society to which so many of us are looking forward.

The editor picked the first fruits of the season from his garden by gathering in the rhubarb. That's not so bad for this time of year, is it?

At the regular weekly meeting of Baptist Young People Monday night, the topic was ably presented by Harry van Everdingen. He discussed "If a man die, shall he rise again." The Scripture lesson was presented by Wilfrid Smith and a vocal solo was rendered by Albert Tickell. A Bible hunt was conducted by Percy Bridges. Miss Marion Hood occupied the chair.

The Port Hope pavilion opened for the summer season last night and for the summer season last night and there was a large turn-out of dancers for the opening night. Excellent music was provided by the Hollywood Ambassadors. This week, dancing will be conducted on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Provincial Motorcycle Constable A. E. Reilly reports that motorists are taking it upon themselves to disregard the "Stop Sign" at the intersection of the Dale-Welcome cut off and Highway No. 2 at Welcome. A number of out-of-town motorists are scheduled to "tell it to the magistrate," and any local offenders will be similarly dealt with even though it be a first offense. The corner is a dangerous one and the regulations must be strictly adhered to to avoid the hazard of accidents.

Franklin Bannister, Th.B., of Campbellcroft has completed the prescribed three years' course necessary for the ordination to the ministry of the United Church of Canada and will receive his graduation diploma at the closing exercises of Emmanuel College to be held at Toronto tonight. The degree of B.D. will be conferred upon him. Mr. Bannister won the Sanford Gold Medal in Divinity and the Michael Fawcett prize for Oratory.

An inquest opened at Colborne Monday into the death of Arthur McFarlane, Toronto lawyer, killed Sunday night near Wicklow, and was postponed until Friday night. Mr. McFarlane was riding in the sidecar of a motorcycle which crashed into a parked truck.

Miss Eva Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerr, College street, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the local hospital Monday evening. She is resting comfortably to-day and her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Addie Lapp, Brighton was seriously injured Monday when she was struck by a trailer which had broken loose from a passing automobile. She was taken to hospital at Belleville and is expected to recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gassien, Simcoe street, Lindsay, celebrated their fifty-ninth anniversary of their wedding in the presence of friends and relatives, which you will recognize a parallel in the lives of several prominent Port Hope men.

On And On
Lecturer (who has spoken for two hours)—"I shall not keep you much longer. I am afraid I have spoken at rather great length. There is no clock in the room and I must apologize for not having a watch with me."
A Voice—"There's a calendar behind you, mister!"

SCHOOL REPORT

S.S. No. 5, Hamilton.
Sr. IV—Pauline Tinney, 90; Beatrice Garland, 80; Elsie Boughen, 72; Floris Tinney, 71; Hilton Black, 70; Eleanor Woolcott, 70; Clara Boughen, 61; Delbert Adamson, 54.
Sr. III—Gordon Bickle, 71; Murray Rowe, 69; Charlie Byers, 50.
Sr. II—Ray Bickle, 71; Dorothy Dolley, 61, (absent for 4 tests).
Sr. I—Arthur Bickle, 81; Eileen Morton, 70.
Sr. II—Murray Bickle, 75; Carl Boughen, 68.
Sr. I—Milton Morton, Billie Morton.

Jr. I—Earl Bickle, Mary Philp. RUTH M. DAWSON, Teacher.

\$30,000 BRICK FROM CARIBOO GOLD QUARTZ

Ninety-six and a half pounds of solid gold, representing approximately \$30,000, the Cariboo Gold Quartz Company has brought down a brick from Barkerville, B.C., says a despatch from Quesnel. Lashed to a prospector's packboard, the brick was carried on the train by two stout provincial police officers, one of whom will escort it to Vancouver.

Miss Greta Schaefer, of Toronto, was in town yesterday.

FACES CHARGE AFTER MISHAP

Clarke Twp. Man Injured In Crash On Highway Near Newcastle

Sheldon Churchill, Kingston Road, Toronto, faces a charge of criminal negligence as a result of an accident on the provincial highway east of Newcastle Friday when his car struck a wagon driven by George Clarke of Clarke township, who now lies seriously injured in Bowmanville hospital.

Churchill, who was arrested by Provincial Constable Everett Smith, is stated to have driven into the rear of the wagon and smashed it to pieces. Clarke was removed to Bowmanville hospital, where he did not regain consciousness for more than 24 hours. His condition even now is causing considerable anxiety. Dr. J. Clarke Bell, his physician, stated. He suffered a fracture of the skull.

Churchill was brought to Bowmanville. He appeared before Magistrate R. M. Cotton and was freed on \$2,000 bail. He will appear again on April 19.

Despite heavy traffic over the holiday this was the only accident reported to police.

EXHUME BODY TRENTON MAN

Court Order Made After Questioning Cause Of Death In Insurance Case

Exhumation of the body of Henry Charles Johnson, late of Trenton, was ordered by Mr. Justice Raney in weekly court at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Application for disinterment of the remains from Evergreen Cemetery, Murray township, Hastings county, was made by C. Frank Moore, appearing on behalf of the Loyal Protective Insurance Co. which is being sued for \$4,000 by Edith Clare Johnson, widow of the deceased.

Mrs. Johnson alleges in her statement of claim that she is entitled to the money under an accident insurance policy.

On May 28, 1932, Johnson, 52-year-old caretaker of the C.R.R. bunkhouse in Trenton, slipped on a mat as he stepped out of the bath in his Trenton home. Mr. Moore claimed that Johnson did not lose consciousness at the time but merely hurt his chin and bled from his right ear.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. J. Reid, Hope Street, is visiting Miss Jessie Reid and H. B. Reid in Toronto for a few days.

Miss Ruth Hawkins and Mr. Morgan Hawkins, of Toronto, spent the holiday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Bedford Street. Other visitors there were Dr. C. S. Hawkins and family of Toronto.

Mrs. K. Stuart Forbes, Ward Street, left Wednesday to meet Mrs. Frederick A. Forbes, Jr., and daughter, of Detroit, Mich., and will be at the Waldorf over Easter.

Mrs. W. J. Pomeroy, of Toronto, is a visitor in town, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Gradley, Ontario Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Griggs and daughter, Elaine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Welch, Queen Street, over the holiday.

Mr. Howard Shaakleton, of the Peterboro Examiner, was in town yesterday. He is a former Port Hoper and met many old friends while here.

Miss Ina Hook, King Street, is spending the week-end with friends in Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Jean Carr, Bedford Street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Port Hope Hospital on April 1st, returned home on Wednesday and is making favorable progress.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Garrett and daughters, Muriel and Audrey are spending the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones, Oshawa, are spending the holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wakely, Bruton street.

Mr. Reginald Cluff, of the Bank of Toronto head office, was a visitor at his home here over the holiday.

Mr. Walter Laurencenson, of Toronto, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Keith Mark, of Montreal, is visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mark, Brown Street.

Mrs. Jas. Matthews and son, Norman, have returned to Vancouver after spending an enjoyable week with her sister, Mrs. R. Farrow, Julia street, also friends in Bowmanville and Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hocking, of Ottawa, are spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Westaway, Westwood Cottage, Pine Street.

Mr. Harold Holden, of Toronto University, is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. A. Holden, Bramley Street.

Mr. Gerald B. Gallagher, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gallagher, Toronto.

Miss Laura Timms spent the week-end at her home in Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garbutt, of Cornwall, have returned home after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garbutt, Ward Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Norris and children, of Smith Falls, and Mrs. E. Irving, Rochester, N.Y., spent the holiday with relatives in town.

Misses Eleanor and Merle Cadmore, of Toronto, are spending their Easter holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. E. Walker, Walton Street, Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen and daughter, Margaret, of Peterboro, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Richardson, Walton Street.

Mrs. William Mitchell and daughter were guests at the Queen's Hotel, Montreal, over the week-end.

Miss Grace Davison has returned to Ottawa after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Davison, Dorset street.

CROP REPORT

Extracts From Reports Submitted By Agricultural Representatives Issued by the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture

WESTERN ONTARIO

HALTON — Seed continues very scarce in this district. Prices run oats, 60c, barley 60c, spring wheat, 70c-85c, alfalfa, \$11, Red Clover, \$7, Alsike, \$7, Timothy, \$4.75. The prices quoted on small seeds are practically retail but in some cases represent a figure mid-way between value to the grower and prices put on it in the retail seed store. There is more interest in hogs in this country than there has been for some time. Quite a tendency developing to get back into the hog game.

HURON—Some farmers have been plowing during the last few days but no cultivating has been done yet. Approximately 500 acres of Soy beans will be grown on contract in the southern part of the county this year.

SOUTH SIMCOE — Some farmers report red clover as having wintered well. In spite of low price of red clover there appears to be little demand to date. Seed barley is moving rapidly although it is expected there will be sufficient in the district to take care of local requirements. Registered seed barley is selling at 75c to 80c bushel and Commercial No. 1 at 50-60c.

WATERLOO — A number of out fields of fall wheat do not look very promising. There is a big demand for good seed grain.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO

BRANT—Warmer weather of past week has given an opportunity of learning situation. On lighter soils crops look very well. Considerable inquiry for seed oats and barley. Local supplies mostly sold. Demand for milk unchanged. Creameries looking for larger supplies of cream. Milk prices unchanged. Slightly stronger price for buttermilk. Demand for dressed poultry seasonal. Egg prices from 14 cents up. Local hatchery reports continued keen inquiry for baby chicks. Custom hatching shows increase.

HALLIDAY — The warm rains during the past week have had a most beneficial effect upon fall wheat and new meadows and already some very encouraging reports are being received. It would look as though with the continuance of favourable weather these crops will stage a remarkable comeback. There seems to be a ready market for hullless oats for seed and a group of farmers in this county have a considerable quantity for sale.

LAMBTON—Fall wheat and clover are promising well after the recent rains. Plowing is being done in many sections. In one instance I know of, 50 head of cattle were turned to grass. Parties who make a business of grassing cattle are busy purchasing their supply of cattle. A very considerable area of soy beans will be planted this year.

MIDDLESEX—Best fields of fall wheat are greening up considerably. Later sown fields are looking patchy, having been winter-killed or drowned out, in lower areas particularly. The Elderton Agricultural Society are conducting a field crop and cleaned seed barley competition and have secured 200 bushels of registered No. 1 barley for the competition.

NORFOLK—Cultivation and planting of light land has commenced. Vegetable growers are planting seeds. Tobacco growers are planting seed in greenhouses. Beginning of growth of clover and grasses can be noticed.

WELLAND—Fall wheat in better condition than expected.

WELLINGTON—Farmers are having difficulty locating grain of suitable quality for seed for spring seeding. This is on account of wet harvest of 1932. Practically all the timothy seed in the district has been shipped out. Quite a lot of it sold from \$5 a hundred to \$5.50 and during the latter part of the season as high as \$6.25 a cwt. was paid.

CENTRAL ONTARIO

HASTINGS—Damage to fall wheat is not thought to be serious in this district. To date clover and alfalfa have wintered reasonably well, except on some types of land where heaving caused some damage. Seed requirements are sufficient. Farmers have been able to get on the land this week and an early land plowing is general.

NORTHUMBERLAND — While many fields of fall wheat still look very brown, several men report confidence that the wheat has come through the winter very much better than was anticipated early in the season. A large amount of pruning has been done in the orchards this spring and it is our opinion that the more progressive orchard men are putting

forth every effort to have their orchards qualify under the new orchard certification plan. We are also pleased to report that many people who have not been caring for their orchards have cut down these uncared for trees. Of course it is quite common knowledge that the majority of the men in this district are strong for a real clean-up in connection with the apple maggot plague.

PRINCE EDWARD — The fourth General T.B. Test was completed one week ago. 23,390 cattle were tested with only 46 reactors or .19%. This does not include the 55 accredited herds in the county.

VICTORIA—Prices of pigs have gone back somewhat. Weather has been quite warm and wet, ideal for fall wheat and clovers which are showing green.

YORK — Fall wheat fields which were brown from exposure most of the winter have showed considerable green growth in past week and farmers are optimistic with respect to this crop. Considerable heaving of old alfalfa fields. New seeding seems to have stood the weather better than the old established fields.

EASTERN ONTARIO

CARLETON—More interest in orchards being taken, judging from requests for information and demonstrations on pruning and grafting. Demand for seed grain seems to be on the increase with the approach of seeding time. Still a quantity of good seed available in both registered and unregistered.

FRONTENAC — Some growth is showing in the meadows and there is every indication that many of red clover and alfalfa fields will have to be plowed up. Many inquiries received about supplementary hay crops. The cattle, although in some cases rather thin, seem in good health. Mortality in young pigs seems heavy. Lamb crop is not so large this spring as in 1932.

GLENGARRY — Season is hardly enough advanced to determine the extent of winter killing in meadows. General opinion is that hay crop will be rather short. Maple sugar harvest which should be in full swing now, has not amounted to much yet, owing to poor weather and, as this is quite an important crop here, it is quite a disappointment.

LENOX & ADDINGTON — Demand for seed grain is becoming quite keen. Farmers are quoting from 49-45c for seed oats and from 50-60c for No. 1 seed barley. Hay is moving between farmers at from \$8.00 to \$12.00 per ton. Hatcherymen all report a keen demand for baby chicks. Robert Merritt, Napanee No. 2, reports having broilers weighing 2 lbs. each and is planning on putting these on the market at an early date.

PRESCOTT & RUSSELL—Ice in the Nation River all down and snow is practically all melted away. No serious flooding this year. Maple syrup selling at \$1.25-\$1.50 per gallon. Poor flow of sap this year. Due to high price of sugar everybody with a maple bush is trying to make syrup these days.

RENFREW — Spring so far has been an ideal one for alfalfa, clover, a good covering of snow came late in the season and since the snow has gone there has been no frost at nights. Old alfalfa meadows wintered 100%. Fair early demand for seed potatoes, there will be around 5-600 bags of certified Dooleys available for seed.

NORTHERN ONTARIO
ALGOMA—Eggs plentiful, moving rather slowly; stores paying 17-18c, extras and 15-16c, firsts.

RAINY RIVER—Few carloads of tablestock potatoes shipped to Fort William at 45c F.O.B. shipping point; several hundred lbs. alfalfa at 14c lb.; red clover at 10c lb. 3,600 lbs. registered alfalfa shipped to seed houses at 16c lb. f.o.b. shipping point.

For Scalds or Burns.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is a standard remedy for the prompt treatment of scalds and burns. Its healing power quickly soothes the pain and aids a speedy recovery from the injury. It is also an excellent remedy for all manner of cuts, bruises and sprains, as well as for relieving the pains arising from inflammation of various kinds. A bottle in the house and stable saves many a doctor's and veterinary's fee.

COMING EVENTS

THE A.Y.P.A. of St. Paul's Perrytown are presenting their three-act play entitled "For Fifty Thousand and a String of Pearls," at the Women's Institute Hall, Campbellcroft, on Friday May 5th. Admission 25c and 15c. 19-17w.

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MILLBROOK FAIR DATES ARRANGED

Village Fair Will Be Held On Oct. 3rd And 4th—To Hold Street Dance

At a meeting of the directorate of Millbrook Agricultural Society, with the President, James L. McCamas, in the chair, the date for the coming fall fair, after considerable discussion, was changed to October 3 and 4. One reason for the change was that the dates previously set clashed with both Warkworth and Markham. The President and Secretary were made responsible for any other change that might have to be made. The society decided to hold a street dance on August 3 provided necessary arrangements can be made. Committees were appointed to look after the different departments of the fair.

Golfballs were first made with horsehide cases stuffed with feathers.

LOCAL REBEKAH HIGHLY HONORED

Mrs. E. B. Freeman, Port Hope, Is Chosen District Deputy President

At a district meeting of Rebekahs held at Oshawa Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Freeman of the Ganaraska Rebekah Lodge was chosen District Deputy President of District No. 18, succeeding Sister Frankie Branton. Others from Port Hope attending Wednesday afternoon's meeting were Mrs. Fred Comley and Mrs. Errol Jex. Mrs. Freeman's appointment was made by a unanimous vote and the district comprises Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville and Port Hope. Mrs. Freeman is keenly interested in the work of the order and her appointment is a popular one.

About 1,500,000 documents are stamped in Government offices in London every day.

CANTATA GIVEN AT ST. JOHN'S

Recital Of Sacred Music Was Received — 'Olivet To Calvary' Presented

(With the main part of the program being Maunders' cantata "From Olivet to Calvary", a recital of sacred music was rendered at St. John's Anglican Church on Tuesday night. Despite the inclement weather, there was a good attendance and no doubt the event would have been more widely patronized had favourable weather prevailed. The St. John's Choir was augmented by the members of St. Mark's Choir and the program was presented by a group of fifty voices under the capable direction of Edmund Cohu, organist of St. John's Church. The proceeds were devoted to the choir fund.

There is no doubt that at moments Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary" apparently descends to the level of light opera, but is suddenly saved by a return to the deeply religious phrases similar to those of the first chorus. The whole Cantata is definitely of a period, but for all that loses none of its appeal especially during that part of the church's year which touches our emotions most keenly—Holy Week.

The choruses were outstanding, the results being well worth all the care that must have been exercised during the practices, on the part of Mr. Cohu and the choir; although the quality of the tone was not perfect there was no doubt as to the depth of it or the sincerity with which it was produced. Of the soloists, Miss Sydney Bennett moved all her listeners with the tone of her lovely voice; Mr. J. T. George, singing the baritone parts was all that was expected, and therefore delightful; the other soloists were Miss Hazel Burnham and Miss Margaret Milne.

As one has now come to expect with any of Mr. Cohu's work, the unaccompanied quartette, sung by Miss Burnham, Miss Bennett, Mervyn Lawson and Herbert Winfield was the most moving part of the whole cantata, carrying one back in spirit to those sad last scenes of our Saviour's life on earth. The cantata as a whole was a splendid example of what it is possible for a choir to do for the glory of God and memory of His Son's last week on earth. The boy choristers were heard to advantage in singing descants to two well-known hymns and five singers contributed a chorus, "Ye who sin, and Ye Who Sorrow." Preceding the cantata, a motet for unaccompanied voices, "To Thee O Lord Do I Lift Up My Soul", (Rachmaninoff) was sung.

MAYOR TO REPRESENT TOWN GOVT. RELIEF DEPUTATION

Was Appointed to Committee to Wait on Government at Meeting in Hamilton. Salaries of Hydro Employees Questioned by Councillor Stratton. Street Oiling to be Considered. Special Meeting on Outstanding Taxes.

Mayor W. J. Crowhurst was authorized to represent Port Hope as a member of the Committee appointed at the recent relief conference in Hamilton to meet representatives of the Government in Toronto regarding the relief situation, at the regular meeting of Council Monday night. His Worship and Tax Collector Chesher, collaborated in a report of the Hamilton meeting which was read by Mr. Chesher as follows:—

"The 1st subject for debate was the adoption of the English method of relief. That is the Dole System.

This seemed to meet with the approval of a majority of the delegates, though it was considered a needful measure for all men on relief in order to keep up their morale, to see that work of some kind was provided. One delegate said in his municipality every man applying for relief had been put to work and as a consequence there was enough finished work on public improvements such as pavements, sidewalks and sewers, to last for the next fifty years.

"Another speaker brought before the convention the possibilities of unemployment insurance, he said if the Government had instituted contributory insurance some years ago, it would have been carrying itself, and caring for the unemployed for at least through the last three or four years. Insurance such as the above would cost \$15.00 to \$20.00 per year and when work failed a man would be drawing an income of from \$40.00 to \$60.00 per month, this being his own investment.

It was said the above was very good, but how was a man going to pay for insurance at this time, the only solution was a tax on wealth. However, it was strongly put or expressed that the Dominion Government who had power to put any tax on the necessities of life, should carry or dispense relief to the provinces and have the municipalities administer to those in need.

It was felt extravagance had much to do with present conditions, if when work was plentiful and wages good people had invested their earnings in homes, instead of cars, etc., and paid on unemployment insurance near every man to-day could in these days of depression, hold his head high, pay his way and look every man in the face, and feel some joy in life.

A Startling Statement

"Mayor Curtis of Sioux Point who had travelled 1500 miles to the convention or conference made this statement:

Many municipalities could not borrow money to provide relief, the future was already mortgaged, his town's share of relief costs last year was as much as all the taxes collected. The Government would be in a sweet mess if it waited until all municipalities defaulted.

A resolution was passed, — That relief should be a national and provincial responsibility with the municipalities administering.

In speaking of the above Mayor Peebles of Hamilton, spoke of the revenue the Government had taken away from the municipalities. There was the liquor revenue, amusement tax, hydro electric, truck and buses using gasoline and wearing out city and town streets, also the post offices where much business was carried on, why should we not receive business taxes on the above?

Much was said about the cost of our educational system, particularly the cost of our high schools.

One speaker said, reduce all salaries or close these high schools for one year.

There are far too many frills, such as cadet training, physical training, physical culture, granting of medals, field days, uniforms, music, all of which add greatly to the cost of our educational system. Many thousands of dollars could be saved by the curtailment of the above.

All motions brought before the conference were passed. A delegation of which our Mayor, W. J. Crowhurst, is a member was appointed to wait on our Dominion and Provincial Governments and petition them to assume all responsibility in the matter of relief."

In his opening remarks Mr. Chesher pointed out that the trip and the meeting had been most enjoyable with a marked spirit of friendliness

and interest pervading. The Mayor said that he was struck by the air of distress evinced by several mayors in the course of their remarks, the general feeling being that there was no solution to the question unless the Government took the entire relief question over.

Daylight Saving

Daylight Saving was discussed at some length but a decision as to actual dates was left over until the next meeting.

Relief

The Mayor was authorized to sign an order in favour of the local relief committee for \$550 to meet current expenses.

Gov. General's Visit

A communication was received from A. F. Lascelles, secretary to the Governor General to the effect that Lord Bessborough and Lady Bessborough would visit Trinity College School here on May 8. The Mayor was instructed to co-operate with Dr. F. Graham Orchard, headmaster of the School as regards a civic reception.

Outstanding Taxes

On the suggestion of Reeve Elliott a private meeting of council is to be held Wednesday night for the purpose of discussing outstanding taxes and methods of collection. The Reeve pointed out that certain action has to be taken according to statute and asked for a full turnout of Council.

Hydro Salaries

"Can you tell us if there has been any cut in the salaries of local hydro officials," said Councillor Stratton addressing the Mayor. "Everyone else has taken a cut and I think they should also," said Mr. Stratton.

Mayor Crowhurst replied that he had intended bringing the question of salaries up at the last two meetings of the Commission but in each case one member of the Commission which comprises three, had been absent. "I have asked them to reduce salaries," said the Mayor and whether or not the absences from the meetings have been intentional or not I don't know. If there is anyone absent at Tuesday's meeting I'm going to walk out and there'll be no meeting. The attitude seems to be to "let George do it," but I'm not going to be "George" all the time," said His Worship.

670 Transients

According to the Market and Police report submitted by Councillor H. M. Van Alstine, 670 transients visited the Town Hall during the month of March, 430 receiving lodging and breakfast and 240 getting meals through the day. Receipts from the weigh scale, market fees and rents totalled \$122.15.

Street Oiling

Street oiling came up for consideration and Reeve Elliott was of the opinion that this expenditure could be curtailed this year. Councillor J. N. Greenaway, chairman of the street and bridge committee pointed out that the roads throughout the town were in good condition and felt that to dispense with the oiling, while he believed in it, would be a way to cut expenses. The expenditure for this purpose last year was \$2,550. A decision will be made at the next meeting.

Court of Revision

Reeve Elliott gave notice that at the next meeting he would introduce a by-law for the holding of a Court of Revision and to fix the time for same.

Thanks Council

A letter was read from Deputy Reeve Edmunds thanking the Council for floral wreath and sympathy in his recent bereavement.

Voters Lists

The tender of the Evening Guide for the printing of 200 copies of the 1933 Voters Lists at a price of \$125 was accepted.

High School Estimates

The estimates of the local High School Board were received and showed a reduction in municipal maintenance cost of \$7,732. The figures were accepted and the council as a whole were pleased with the reductions made.

Finance Report

Men's Pay Roll\$320.44 Mitchell; Flower Shop, 10.00 Port Hope Water Comm. 13.28 Port Hope Hydro Comm. 301.29 United Counties, indigents .. 23.25

CANTON CHOIR GIVES CANTATA

'The Thorn Crowned King' Ably Presented — Many Easter Personals

More profuse at times but never more beautiful has been the display of flowers than that which adorned the chancel and delighted the eyes of the congregation gathered on Good Friday evening to hear the Cantata, "The Thorn Crowned King."

A stately white calla lily stood in the centre flanked on both sides by scarlet and pink geraniums while on the extreme right towered a magnificent trellised pelargonium, a mass of gorgeous bloom that made beholders fairly gasp in admiration.

The opening exercises, hymn, prayer and appropriate scripture selections were conducted by Rev. A. S. Doggett.

The opening chorus, "Let The Righteous Be Glad" was sung by a choir of twenty voices. The remaining numbers were also solo, "He Chose The Cross of Shame"—Mrs. James Thomson; Men's voices, "There Was No Other Way"—Canton male quartette; Tenor solo and choir, "Betrayed"—Mr. W. Bickle; Soprano solo, "The Thorn Crowned King"—Mrs. A. S. Doggett; Bass solo and choir, "Let Him Be Crucified"—Mr. Ronald Doggett; Trio, "Alas! And Did My Saviour Bleed"—Mrs. W. Earlie, Mrs. Doggett and Miss Evelyn Gist; Soprano solo and soprano Obligato solo and choir, "They Laid Him Away"—Mrs. Doggett; Tenor and Bass duet, "Have Faith In God"—Messrs W. Bickle and F. R. Currelley; Bass solo and choir, "He Is Risen"—Mr. Currelley; Soprano and Alto duet and choir, "Gloria In The Garden"—Mrs. W. Barrie and Mrs. W. Bickle; Quartet and choir, "Jesus Lives"—Tenor and Bass of male quartet with Mrs. Doggett and Mrs. W. Bickle; final chorus, "Praise Ye The Lord"—full choir.

After a number of gentlemen in the audience had voiced in brief speeches, the appreciation of all and Mrs. F. R. Currelley, organist and choir leader had replied, the Doxology was sung and Rev. A. S. Doggett pronounced the benediction.

This is the first time the choir has ever attempted the presentation of a sacred cantata but their efforts met with such signal success that all may hope for another similar venture in the not too distant future.

Thank Offering Service

The W.M.S. will hold its annual Thank offering service on Sunday, April 23, commencing at 7 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Miss O'Neill, returned missionary from Honan, China. There will also be a song selection by the Mission Band.

Easter Personals

Eastertide guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Mason and family, Toronto, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason.

Mr. Donald Bourne, Albert College, Belleville, with his brother, Mr. John Bourne.

Miss Pearl Finnie, R.N., Peterboro, and Miss May Finnie, Bailieboro home for Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford, Owen and Ronald, Mrs. W. Bell and Miss Nettie Gifford, all of Toronto, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford.

Another guest at the same home over the week-end was Mr. E. Long, also of Toronto.

Miss Frances Johns, Port Hope, with her cousin, Miss Freda Austin.

Miss Margaret Pollard, Highland Grove, home for the school vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Walkey, accompanied by Miss Waddell, Zion, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Walkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. D. Campbell, Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Montgomery and baby Francis, Wooler, were dinner guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Peters, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huston, Doneycroft Farm, entertained her father, Mr. W. H. King, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duder, Toronto, on Saturday and Mr. King is prolonging his visit throughout this week.

Master Clarence Robinson, Toronto, is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. W. Thomson.

Lillian, and Roy Johns, Port Hope.

W. G. D. MacMillan, fares ..	14.40
The Angus Mack Co., map ..	3.00
Can. Nat. Bys., rental of park	2.50
Jex and Smith, funeral exp. ..	50.00
D. H. Chisholm, law costs ..	49.00
Bell Telephone Co.	7.80
Direct Relief Accts.	525.75
Philp & Greenaway, oil	1.50
Sanders Hardware & Electric	3.65
Co.	3.65
Wm. Pritchard, boiler	10.00

are visiting their cousins, Vivian and Vernon Tippet.

Miss Jean Hawkins is vacationing with her friend, Miss Jean Brooks, Coldsprings.

Dr. Currelley with Mrs. Currelley and family were in residence at Doneycroft House over the week-end.

Visitors at the Church School on Sunday besides a number of those already mentioned were, Miss Alice Kidd and Mr. H. Linstead, Port Credit; Rev. E. Chute, Mrs. Chute and Keith, Bethel Grove.

By the way the attendance shattered all records for the past fifty years. The number being one hundred and three. What village of similar size can beat this?

Miss Kathleen Doggett was guest of Miss Helen Grey, Garden Hill over the week-end.

Mr. Ronald Doggett is spending his vacation with his uncle, Mr. Alfred Doggett, Seeley's Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, Claire and Martha, motored to Orillia on Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackson. Mrs. Thomson and children are remaining for the week.

Miss Lorraine Barrie is spending the holiday season with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winn, Bethesda.

The many friends of Mrs. T. Smith deeply regret her serious illness and hope she will soon be on the road to recovery. Her daughter, Mrs. A. Steele, Oshawa is with her.

Mr. Alfred Tripp has resumed his duties as under gardener at Glenwood and accompanied by his brother, Mr. Fred, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tripp, Vernonville over the week-end.

Mrs. Cole, Port Hope, spent Easter Sunday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins.

Mr. J. Williams, Wesleyville, was Easter guest at the home of Mrs. Herbert Austin and Mr. Edgar Howard, also of Wesleyville, was Easter guest at Braeside.

Mrs. R. V. Wallace entertained a number of young people to a euchre party on Monday evening in honour of Miss Margaret Pollard.

OBITUARY

MRS A. H. REYNAR

The funeral of Mrs. Reynar, widow of Rev. A. H. Reynar, for many years professor at Victoria University, took place Saturday afternoon from her residence, Havelock street, Cobourg a number of friends and relatives coming from Toronto. Interment was in the family plot in Cobourg Union Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. W. R. Tanton, minister of Trinity Church, assisted by Rev. R. N. Burns. Mrs. Reynar's daughters from Toronto and her brothers, J. D. Hayden and Dr. E. W. Hayden of Cobourg, were present.

I.O.O.F. CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Mr. Donald Bourne, Albert College, Belleville, with his brother, Mr. John Bourne.

Miss Pearl Finnie, R.N., Peterboro, and Miss May Finnie, Bailieboro home for Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford, Owen and Ronald, Mrs. W. Bell and Miss Nettie Gifford, all of Toronto, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford.

Another guest at the same home over the week-end was Mr. E. Long, also of Toronto.

Miss Frances Johns, Port Hope, with her cousin, Miss Freda Austin.

Miss Margaret Pollard, Highland Grove, home for the school vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Walkey, accompanied by Miss Waddell, Zion, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Walkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. D. Campbell, Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Montgomery and baby Francis, Wooler, were dinner guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Peters, last Saturday.

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Lillian, and Roy Johns, Port Hope.

It appears that cool moist weather such as we have in spring is the most favourable for the development of apple scab. Moral: Spray early, and keep spraying. There are at least 72 species of dragon flies in the prairie provinces. Dr. Geo. Harcourt, M.P.P., of Powassan, Ontario, spent the Easter holiday with his brother, Mr. Joseph Harcourt, Bloomsgrove Ave. Mrs. G. H. Smith, of Toronto, is spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Ward Street.

Easter Examinations

The Easter examinations for Form 1-A at the Port Hope High School are as follows:—

Name	Geography	Latin	French	Br. History	Art	Botany	Literature	Algebra	Total	1/2 days absent
Abrams, Winnifred	63	51	55	40	68	35	43	90	0	445
Austin, Ruth	75	73	66	61	56	47	61	69	2	508
Best, Berniece	61	34	—	32	67	51	31	52	8	328
Cancilla, Josephine	45	61	60	82	56	—	82	50	0	436
Coleman, Marion	54	34	44	45	72	37	45	76	0	407
Cox, Jean	37	42	35	41	50	—	23	11	26	239
Curtis, Mary	57	70	69	62	68	58	62	71	4	517
Dickinson, Margery	84	70	76	55	59	63	55	67	0	529
Dickinson, Verdun	47	54	72	17	58	31	31	77	14	387
Fenton, Bernice	53	47	42	22	57	—	30	6	26	257
Franks Hazel	89	85	84	73	60	58	76	71	0	596
Gordon, Rena	80	83	77	64	60	46	75	83	2	568
Grant, Mary	48	46	64	54	60	35	50	68	6	421
Hagerman, Yvonne	85	86	84	61	64	—	64	80	22	524
Horsefield, Marjory	79	85	75	58	67	51	57	74	0	546
Hosking, Alice	50	55	69	43	60	41	60	57	6	425
Hume, Nancy	61	31	18	60	57	—	73	9	10	309
Jamieson, Noreen	67	42	55	33	55	43	51	27	10	373
Jennings, Vivian	86	87	88	77	68	56	80	90	24	632
Matthews, Pauline	65	78	82	59	49	—	44	77	2	454
Morton, Dorothy	33	9	14	27	48	8	23	0	2	162
Nesbitt, Elizabeth	79	79	84	84	62	—	85	51	28	524
O'Neill, Mildred	60	41	41	35	55	—	36	50	28	318
Quemby, Irene	66	47	54	66	67	—	77	44	0	421
Roberts, Helen	50	93	94	96	72	80	91	61	0	697
Rowden, Mabel	51	64	70	23	55	19	35	61	0	378
Thompson, Jean	84	33	47	17	56	30	31	56	6	334
Thompson, Ruth	84	89	89	52	84	74	62	66	36	390
Thorndyke, Ruby	92	98	90	87	72	77	89	60	4	685
Trott, Ruth	83	87	88	74	85	53	79	94	2	643
Wallace, Ruby	59	40	37	60	69	18	14	52	18	349
Watters, Mary	78	82	85							

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

BRITAIN GOING AHEAD

One of the most hopeful signs on the horizon to-day is the remarkable improvement which has taken place in Great Britain in recent months. Since Canada is now looking to the mother country for increased markets for her products, this is of great importance to this country, since it may lead to an acceleration of export trade to Britain as the purchasing power of the British market is restored.

Speaking recently at Birmingham, Neville Chamberlain cited a number of factors which would indicate the changed conditions in Britain. Money is flowing to London, sent there from other countries for safety. Britain is back in its proud position of being the first exporting country in the world, after having slipped back to third place. More than 200 new factories have been established in Britain with foreign capital. The Imperial Chemical Industries have been able to restore wage cuts to the extent of 180,000 pounds a year.

These were but a few of the high lights of his statement, but they show that Britain is well on the road back to better days. And, as Britain goes, under the new Imperial preference agreements, so should go the rest of the Empire. The significance of all this is that Canadian industries and Canadian agriculture have presented to them an opportunity for trade that is worth developing, that is worth a great deal of effort to secure.—Oshawa Times.

SPEED TRAPS

The annual argument is on.

Are there speed traps in Toronto suburban municipalities? "Yes!" chorus motorists who have been caught. "No!" heads of municipalities emphatically state, fearing that other motorists may be driven away and a lucrative business spoiled.

Possibly both classes are right because the speed traps are no longer called that. Stop watches, measured distance and hides are still used but they are dignified by a nicer name although the purpose is the same.

The suburban district around Toronto is getting a bad name all over the province because of the way motorists claim they are being persecuted to bolster up the municipalities' revenue. The primary purpose of the speed laws to protect human life, are placed in a second position by greedy municipalities that expend their efforts trapping visiting motorists for the money there is in it.

There was a time when this practice was more or less expected of "hick" towns in relation to motorists they would never see again, but the whole Toronto district is receiving a bad name among motorists who feel that they have been unjustly fined.—Lindsay Post.

SUGAR, TEA AND SALT PRICES HIGH IN OLD DAYS

People are complaining at a two cent a pound advance in the cost of sugar caused by the Government's need for additional revenue. In compiling a history of Belleville, Magistrate W. C. Mikel has assembled some information concerning the high price paid for many articles by the early pioneers. This information is especially interesting when it is considered that there was very little money in circulation at that time.

The late Colonel William Bell conducted a general store at Thurlow Village, later known as Siggleton's Creek, still later as Meyers Creek, and since 1816 as Belleville. He opened up in July, 1787, and continued in business for about 40 years. He was a very methodical man and preserved his accounts and papers with great care. These papers have fallen into the hands of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society, and W. S. Herrington, K.C., has published extracts from them.

In these records we find that in 1789 Colonel Bell sold tea to Stephen Gilbert at six shillings (about \$1.50) per pound. In 1790 the following entries are shown: "Loaf sugar sold to John Fairman at two shillings (50 cents) per pound. Loaf sugar can to-day be purchased at 11 cents. Calico was sold to John German at five shillings (about \$1.25) a yard. There was also a sale of half a gallon of salt to Godlove Mikel at one shilling and three pence. A much better quality can now be purchased at half that price. When the extreme scarcity of money at that time is taken into consideration these prices were even higher than stated as compared with present conditions.

The rate of wages per day in those pioneer days was 50 cents. If people were compelled to pay such prices for tea, sugar and salt now it would be considered a hardship, notwithstanding the fact that wages are from four to ten times higher. The labor in which the early pioneers were principally employed was cutting down the native forest trees, clearing up the land and building log cabins. It was extremely hard work, and their hours were from daylight to dark. They had one compensation, however, cheap whiskey. We find an entry in 1806 of a sale of whiskey to Margaret Simpson, hotelkeeper, at five shillings (about \$1.25) per gallon.

The more we consider the benefits conferred on this country by the early pioneers the greater admiration we must have for them. It may be added that in 1834 Belleville was incorporated as a police village, and that in 1934 it will celebrate the centennial of its existence as an organized municipality. — Mail and Empire.

SPRING AND REVIVAL

With the coming of spring which is here in earnest brighter hopes rise in the breasts of most people, those whom the depression has not touched greatly and those who have felt its rule touch only too heavily on their shoulders and on those of their families. But the coming of spring even to these latter seems "to make all things new" as the birds return, and the signs of reviving life in nature tell of winter's frost as past.

It has been said that the weather makes depressions. Of that people are not quite sure but they do know that weather does make for depression or elation of spirit—the ill-wind or the

EXPORT BAN IS REMOVED

Beverages Not Exceeding 3.2 P.C. By Weight May Go To U.S.

Prohibition to export to the United States of beer, ale, porter, wine, etc., containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight is lifted. The department of national revenue has notified its collectors that such beverages may be removed from warehouse and entered for export after April 6th.

The departmental notice to collectors reads as follows:—

You are advised that after 6th of April, 1933, beer, ale, porter, wine and similar fermented malt or vinous liquor, or fruit juice, containing not more than 3.2 per centum of alcohol by weight, may be imported into the United States of America.

The several prohibitions against release or removal from warehouse, clearance and entry for export contained in section eight of the Export Act will therefore not apply to the liquors above named containing not more than 3.2 per centum of alcohol by weight destined for delivery in the United States of America.

It was stated at the department that 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight corresponds to 7.04 proof spirits.

INTERMENT MADE AT UNION CEMETERY

The funeral took place to the Port Hope Union Cemetery Tuesday afternoon of Agnes Wallace, who died at the residence of her niece, I. D. Smallwood, 194 Carlaw Ave., Toronto, after a lingering illness. She was 97 years of age and was a daughter of the late Thomas Wallace of Clarke Township.

THE WORD OF GOD

RETURN TO THE LORD: Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah 55: 7.

delightful breezes of spring and the dull or the bright sunny day, make all the difference in the world in the human mood.

The human spirit can never be conquered even by winter or the dullness of slump. And the result will be seen in the economic world shortly as it is the natural world and men and women will be able to say with the poet, "Now is the winter of our discontent, made glorious summer by this sun."

Winter is a trial, so are depressions which bring out the spirit of the people, they allow the taking up of slack of extravagance and lead to the correction of evils which show themselves after a boom expanded beyond all measure of reason.

"If Winter comes can Spring be far behind?" If depression darkens the outlook, the clouds will lift.

Of course in spring nature is all resurgent, and life is throbbing and pulsating, but slumps do not have such clearly-defined marks of the return to the springtime of economic recovery as nature gives in the mind and body of man, but if people could but read they would see laws at work under all discontent and social maladjustments which make for progress.—Belleville Ontario-Intelligencer.

THE TEACHING OF YOUTH

Principal Fyfe of Queen's University, Kingston, always is interesting when he discusses the subject of education. He has the advantage of experience gained in the Old World and the New; but it is the ancient truths about education that he upholds and elucidates. For example, speaking before the University Women's Club in Toronto this week, the Principal said: "The best that any educationist can do is to commence plowing the intellectual field in the right way and hope that he is sowing the right kind of seed, realizing that the harvest is quite beyond his ken." And again: "The difficulty with a great many modern systems of education is that those framing them forget that children are totally different from one another, and that you cannot force boys into a mould, like a blanc-mange or jelly."

These comments indicate that Principal Fyfe has his own views on modern education, and that he does not hesitate to give them expressions. In some ways, his remarks recall the famous teachers of an earlier day, before the present methods of standardized instruction became so widespread. Even in this new country, most men who have achieved distinction in their life-work attribute it to the influence of the old teacher, the man who drilled into their minds a few of the essentials to character-forming, and who cared nothing for the "frills and fads" of later systems of teaching.

For instance, boys who passed under the spell of the famous Dr. Tassie of Galt were perhaps, no brighter than other youths; but nearly all of them became prominent in the life of their community or in the larger field of public service. If such teachers had any kind of promising material with which to work they turned out a finished product that was a credit to their genius.

In the schoolroom, as in all life's activities, the influence of a strong, zealous character is beyond computation, but under the present system it is difficult for such a teacher to leave upon youthful minds the impress of his personality and his scholarship; and for the simple reason that he has too much to do, too many subjects to teach.—Toronto Globe.

SLASH ESTIMATES OF HIGH SCHOOL

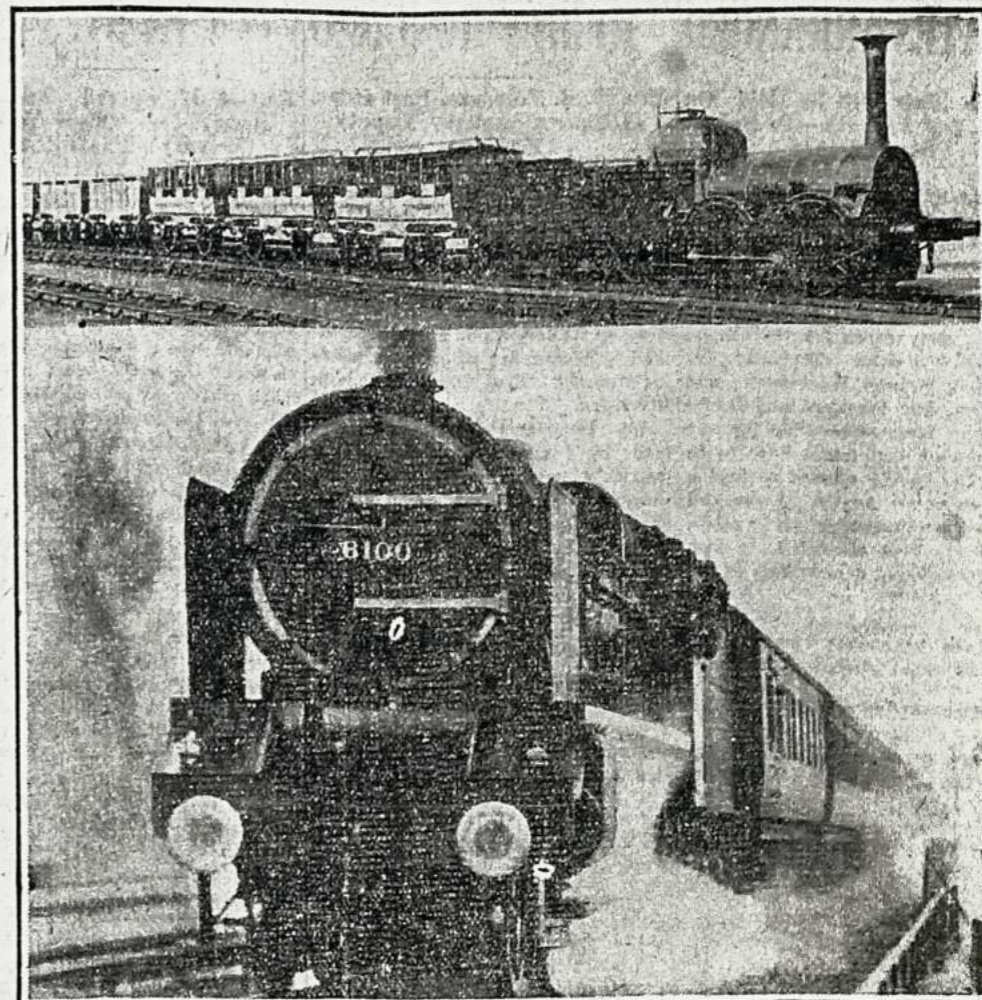
Figures Approved At Board Meeting Cut Municipal Maintenance Bill \$7,700

Estimates for the current year for the Port Hope High School were slashed to a record low at the regular meeting of the board Tuesday night and the amount required for municipal maintenance was cut from \$13,851.42 to \$6,119.20, a decrease of \$7,732.22 over last year, or in rough figures a reduction of two and a half mills based on last year's municipal records.

It was pointed out at the meeting however that while the Board had hewed expenditures to the minimum, it was unlikely that the same amount would be sufficient next year. It was hoped, however, that next year conditions may have improved and in the meantime the taxpayers would receive the benefit of a lessened burden of taxation. The full estimates as appearing below were passed unanimously:—

Receipts	
Bal. from 1932	\$17,282.20
Examination Fees	300.00
Prov. Gov't Grant	1,000.00
Bank Interest	90.00
Municipal Maintenance	6,119.20
	\$24,791.40
Expenditures	
Teachers' salaries	\$19,628.40
Other Salaries	1,215.00
Building and Grounds	350.00
Library	100.00
Science Laboratory	225.00
Municipal services	200.00
Insurance	700.00
Fuel	1,000.00
Printing, Advertising, Stationery	60.00
Examinations	450.00
Janitor's and Sanitary supplies	163.00
Athletic and Cadet Corps	50.00
Gen'l Educational Equipment and supplies	250.00
Petty Cash	50.00
Miscellaneous	350.00
	\$24,791.40

THE ROYAL SCOT VISITS CANADA



The famous Royal Scot express of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway will be seen on Canadian rails for the first time in her history when this noted train is sent over to be exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicago. Arriving at Montreal by steamship about the end of April, the famous train will be assembled here for her run to Chicago. At the conclusion of the exhibition, she will again run through Canada to be reloaded for shipment to Britain. From Montreal to Chicago the

Royal Scot will traverse the rails of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with stops en route at Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and other points. On her return journey she will travel over the lines of the Canadian National Railways with similar stops for public inspection at various towns and cities. Details of the itineraries of this famous train en route to and from Chicago will shortly be announced.

Canadians will have an opportunity to compare the Canadian locomotives to which they have

become accustomed with the 6100 of the L. M. and S. which hauls the Royal Scot, and they can also visualize the tremendous changes and improvements in engine design which have taken place since the old "Lion", forerunner of the British 6100 class was in use.

Top photograph shows the "Lion" with her train which was forerunner of the Royal Scot, and below, the Royal Scot with the 6100 locomotive, one of the fleet which hauls her on record runs between England and Scotland.

"HUMAN TOUCH" FOR ANIMAL PASSENGERS

Employees of the Express Department of the Canadian National Railways, through whose hands annually pass thousands of live animals and birds shipped to and from all parts of the world, have been instructed to treat their dumb passengers with a "human touch." Not only are they to make sure that their charges get fresh water and plenty of food while travelling, but crates, cages or baskets are to be placed so that the inmates will be certain of getting the benefit of sunshine from time to time while being carefully protected from draughts. Especially is the "human touch" requested where animals and birds are making long transcontinental journeys.

THE WORLD

The world is a beautiful, splendid sphere
A place of untold delight;
But only that man can find it so
Who has vision to see aright.

The world is sin or the world is song,
It is all in the self that goes
In the mighty pageant which never ends,
Where each one sees the thing he knows.

The world is wrong or the world is wise,
For some strange enchantment gives
A whole, new world made to meet
The mind
Of each man who upon it lives.

The world is no bigger than you yourself
Though you wander from pole to pole
You will see it all in the terms you use,
The terms of your secret soul!
—ALINE MICHAELIS

The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth and to have it found out by accident.—
Probably the smallest college in America is Dropsie College, in Philadelphia. It has about 23 students and 6 teachers.

Children suffering from worms soon show the symptoms, and any mother can detect the presence of these parasites by the writhings and fretting of the child. Until expelled and the system cleared of them, the child cannot regain its health. Miller's Worm Powders are prompt and efficient, not only for the eradication of worms, but also as a toner up for children that are run down in consequence.

AT THE HEART OF THE EMPIRE

A happening at the foot of the Nelson Monument, Trafalgar Square London, was described by the Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Provincial Minister of Lands and Forests, at the annual meeting dinner of the Ontario Scout association, as the incident that had first interrupted to him the significance of the Boy Scout Movement. While in London in 1929, the year of the World Scout Jamboree, he visited Trafalgar Square, to stand for a few minutes of reflection at the heart of the Empire." There, before the Nelson Monument he was somewhat upset to find a considerable crowd, possibly listening to the harangue of a "Red," or some other intruding voice. In its centre, however, he discovered two East Indian Boy Scouts bending over a map of London, laying out a sight-seeing tour by compass. The boys quite undisturbed by their audience, returned polite thank-yous for proffered advice, but went ahead with their own quiet talk and planning. Finally they rose, one put away the compass, the other folded the map, and without inquiry of anyone they set off. The discovery of these two young representatives of India, pilgrims like himself to the "heart of the Empire," their demeanour, and the confident manner in which they planned their sight-seeing through the intricacies of the world's greatest city, left a never-forgotten impression. It provided an unique demonstration, the Hon. Mr. Finlayson felt, of the Scout ties of Empire friendship and loyalty and as well of the practical and universal value of the Scout training.

PLANTING ROSES

It is important to plant roses as early in the spring as possible so as to get them established before there is warm weather or drying winds, is the advice of horticultural experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. If the branches lack withered when they are received bury them in wet soil for about two days so the stems will take up some moisture. Prune back severely leaving only from three to six buds above the stock and plant so that the point of union between the bud or named variety and the stock is just below the surface of the soil. Firm the soil well about the roots when planting. Hybrid Tea roses are planted about eighteen inches apart and Hybrid Perpetuals two and a half feet.

Great Britain now has 365,000 motor trucks, 260,000 of these are in the district around London.

CIVIC CUTS AT COBourg

Total Will Make Only Seventh Of Mill Difference In Tax Rate

Cobourg civic employees received salary cuts at a special meeting of Cobourg Town Council, the reductions ranging from five to ten per cent. There was a slight argument at various times while the reductions were being endorsed by the council, but on the whole the members favored the reductions. Councillor L. Wilson, pointed out that the total amount deducted from the salaries hardly amounted to one-seventh of a mill and that the only people who would really be affected would be those whose salaries were cut.

At the opening of the meeting, Councillor Archie Russell moved that the resolution re salary cuts, passed at a committee meeting be considered in open council.

A motion that the salary of the town clerk and treasurer, A. W. Young, be cut to \$2,160 or 10 per cent., was carried.

The salary of the Chief of Police, J. C. Ruse, was set at \$1,100 a year. The salary of the tax collector is to remain at \$90 per year but with no extra grant for clerical assistance. Some discussion centred on Councillor Jackson's motion to reduce the salary of the police court clerk, Edwin Guillet, by 10 per cent., the salary formerly being \$700 per year.

A motion of Councillor Jackson, seconded by Reeve Cooper, carried reducing the salaries of Frank Markey and Jack Cann, 10 per cent. Markey and Cann are employed by the streets department. The salary of James Campbell, streets foreman, was left untouched at \$950 per year and free house, the council feeling that he was too valuable a man to receive a pay cut.

Cnstable Gets Notice

A resolution moved by Councillor Reuben Jackson and seconded by Councillor William Jennings was read to the effect that night constable Hamilton Brown, be given a month's notice, dating from April, with a month's pay for May. An amendment carried dating the notice from the first of May, and giving him a month's holiday with pay for the month of June, after which he would no longer be night constable, and instructing the clerk to advertise for applicants, applications to be in by noon on May 15th.

Newspapers in the Chinese language are printed daily in three Canadian cities, Vancouver, Victoria and Toronto.

The Guide Story

(Continued from last week.)

"I suppose so," answered his companion. It was not said very graciously; at Elvira's heart was sore.

"You're thinking I'm not good enough, and no more I am," said the agent candidly. "If it hadn't been for poor Janie's failing, I don't know that I should have had the pluck to make up to her. But you can trust me, Miss Raymond, to do my best to make your sister happy."

And, indeed, it seemed as though he were very successful in his aim to make Janetta happy; for during the ensuing weeks of their engagement the girl was radiant. She seemed to have forgotten all about the affair of the ruby, and Elvira did not mention it again; but Eldred informed her that he had spoken very seriously to Janetta, who had wept and seemed genuinely impressed. There seemed no reason to delay the marriage, which was to take place at the beginning of August and in the rush to prepare her sister's trousseau Elvira had very little time for solitary thought.

The day dawned at last on which Elvira finally relinquished the care of the sister for whom she had sacrificed so much into the hands of another. They were to live at Woodbine Villa, with Miss Susan remaining there to take the burden of housekeeping off Janetta's shoulders. In the haze of sunshine, Elvira watched the bride and bridegroom drive away from the little stone bridge and, turning to go back into the cottage was conscious of a sense of desolation such as she had never before known. Doctor and Mrs. Alveston and Frank Raymond, who had all been present at the ceremony, did not attempt to offer consolation, but, drawing together in the sunny garden, discussed the wedding and Elvira's altered circumstances.

"What will become of her now?" asked the doctor's wife sadly. "What sort of life is there in the future, since she has given up everything in a vain sacrifice?"

Doctor Alveston said—
"I don't think a sacrifice on the altar of duty is ever in vain. Can nothing be done? Sir Frank, to bring her and Martin together again?"

Frank shook his head gloomily. He did not tell them that he had already done what he could; that he was sadly perturbed because there had been no answer to his cable; that he had written a long letter to Martin, telling him of Janetta's engagement and definitely offering him the permanent managership of the ranch, since he, himself, would only be able to pay occasional visits to Canada in the future. But to his letter, as to the previous cable, there had been no reply. Frank's honest heart was as heavy as lead.

He was obliged to return to Raychester that afternoon, so he went presently into the cool, flower-scented cottage to bid farewell to Elvira. He found her in the sitting-room, busily engaged in clearing away the remains of the wedding-feast.

"I shall have to be off now, old girl," he said as cheerfully as he could. Elvira paused in her task. Frank lit a cigarette and averted his sympathetic gaze from his cousin's face.

"What are you going to do, Ellie?" he asked gently. "Are you going to stay on here?"

"I shall keep the cottage for the present—and Eunice will stay on here. Fortunately, she doesn't mind being alone."

"Alone? Then you are going away?"

"Yes." She faced him suddenly. "Frank, is there room for a visitor in that house of yours on the ranch?"

"Yes, plenty—but—"

"And is there any woman there?"

"There's my housekeeper, old Margaret."

"Because, if you will allow me to do so, I'm going there."

"Elvira! Going out there alone?"

"Why not? I shall be quite all right. It's going to see Martin."

"But supposing—"

"I know what you're going to say—supposing he is married. Well, in that case, I can return."

"But Elvira, I ought to tell you—I wrote to Martin."

"I wrote to him, too," she confessed.

"And got no answer, like me?"

"She nodded."

"Well then—you see."

"Oh, yes, I know. But hasn't it occurred to you as possible, Frank, that our letters have never reached him? At any rate, I can't bear it

any longer, my dear cousin, so I'm going out to see for myself."

CHAPTER VIII

Hester Prettyman had ridden over to the horse-ranch on a hot morning towards the end of August, seeking a certain recipe from old Margaret, who was learned in all domestic lore; and, slipping from the saddle she led her mount up the hard mud track which led to the back door of the substantial shack.

"Hi, Margaret!" she called, in her deep, strong voice. There was no immediate response from within the shack, but a half-breed boy came slouching round from the stables and approached with a fawning grin.

"Hullo Pete!" said Hester, tossing reins and crop into his hands. "How are things going with you? I guess you don't overwork yourself these days, with the boss away?"

The boy grinned and gazed at her admiringly.

"Where's old Margaret?" asked Hester carelessly; and she walked out of the sunshine into the cool, dark passage which led to the kitchen.

"She's somewhere around. She's all in a bustle to-day."

"Why's that?"

"There's a visitor coming."

Hester swung round.

"A visitor? Whom?"

Pete grinned, delighted at having information to impart.

"A young lady—comin' all the way from England. There was a letter from the boss and a cable message as well."

Without another word, Hester swung round and marched down the passage and into the big kitchen, where old Margaret was working at a well-scrubbed table.

"What's this I hear about a visitor coming?" demanded Hester, without ceremony.

Old Margaret got up and pushed forward a chair for the new-comer. "Oh, so you've heard the news?"

"Pete told me. Who is it, Margaret?"

"A cousin of the boss—Miss Elvira Raymond. She's comin' to stay a spell. The boss says she's to be treated with every care and attention—them was his words."

Hester had dropped into the chair placed for her.

"Get me a cool drink, Margaret; I'm parched with thirst."

The old woman hobbled away, and Hester, biting her red lip, sat staring with unseeing eyes at the wooden floor. But when old Margaret returned, she was outwardly quite composed.

"How's your visitor coming?" she asked presently.

"Pete is to drive to Masterston with the buggy this evening, and bring her out to-morrow afternoon. The other men can't be spared, but Pete's a good lad with the horses."

Hester put down her glass and sprang up.

"I've a mind to drive in with Pete, myself. It's a long time since I've been to Masterston, and I've some shopping to do."

Forgetful of the errand which had brought her to the ranch, Hester strode out to the yard and shouted for Pete.

"You're not going back in this hot sun without resting for awhile, Miss Prettyman?" cried old Margaret, hobbling after her; but Hester had found the half-breed, and, heedless of the old woman's remonstrances, called to him to saddle her horse. Surprised but obedient, the boy went towards the stable and Hester followed him. Within its walls she laid a hand on his shoulder.

"Pete," she said hoarsely, "can I trust you? Will you do something for me?"

The half-breed turned his dark, fawning eyes upon her earnest face. "Sure!" was all he said.

The train drew slowly into the little station of Masterston, and Elvira knew that her long journey was nearly at an end. An old saying flashed into her mind as she climbed out of the train—Journies end in lovers meeting—and for one moment her heart bounded with a wild hope that Martin might be there to meet her; that somehow he might have heard of her arrival; but the futile hope died as soon as it was born and her travel-weary eyes encountered only the bare desolation of the level-platform, with its rough wooden booking-office and the huddle of buildings in the rear.

Frank had told her that she would be met at Masterston, and that a thirty miles drive lay between the little township and her destination. After a few moments, an official approached and informed her in a curious

dialect which she had difficulty in understanding that the buggy from "Raymonds" was waiting outside. Elvira followed his directions and presently found herself established on the front seat of a large buggy drawn by two fine bays, beside a silent, dark-faced lad, with her luggage piled in the rear of the cart.

There was a curious sense of unreality about this arrival. Not so would Elvira have pictured herself coming to Martin's Canadian home; and in the blazing noontide sunshine which seemed to take all colour out of the landscape and to envelope the dreary little town in a uniform of dusty drabness, the girl's heart sank.

Beyond briefly replying to her greeting, the driver did not speak, and they drove away from the town and out into the open prairie between acres of ripe, golden corn. In some places the reaping had already begun, and one could hear the pleasant whirring of the machines, like the voices of gigantic insects. Elvira presently addressed one or two questions to her companion; but he responded so briefly that she desisted the effort of remaining awake. After some miles they suddenly turned abruptly to the left, leaving the beaten track and skirting the boundaries of a great forest, where the going was so bad that Elvira was nearly shaken from her seat and the horses were forced to walk. There was nothing to tell her that they were no longer following the trail to the ranch—nothing, that is, except the dejected and uneasy movements of the horses, who realized very well that they were not on their homeward way.

"What a bad road!" exclaimed Elvira involuntarily after a more than usually violent jolt. The half-breed glanced at her slyly.

"Yass—bad road," he said, Elvira looked at him sharply. There was something about his shifty, sidelong glance which she did not like.

"Are you one of Mr. Raymond's men?" she asked, forgetting to give Frank his new title.

"Yass."

"What is your name?"

"Pete."

She said no more, and in a few minutes they came upon a curious collection of ruined and semi-ruined buildings, clustered beneath a little hill, and standing in what had once been a clearing, but was now being swallowed by the encroaching forest. Pete drove carefully round the edge of these buildings and stopped before a large hut which seemed to be in a better state of preservation than its surroundings.

"This is not the ranch!" cried Elvira, in amazement. Pete muttered something about resting the horses, and requested her to dismount. Some what puzzled, but supposing it to be the custom, Elvira complied; and at once the half-breed followed her example and led his horses into an adjacent patch of shade. Returning, he took a large key from his pocket and unlocked the door of the hut, standing aside when he had done so, and motioning to Elvira to enter. She went in and stared about her with curiosity. The hut was a strongly-made building of roughly-hewn logs and was about eighteen feet square. There was one window high up in the wall, which afforded little light; but at least on this day of broiling sunshine, the place was cool, and Elvira sat down with a feeling of relief on the one chair it contained.

Again muttering something, of which the word "coffee" was the only one that Elvira caught, Pete began to busy himself with an oil-stove and kettle which stood in one corner of the hut.

Elvira looked about her, puzzled but interested. The place had the appearance of having been used at one time as a store-room, for there were shelves along one wall, and wooden packing-cases piled upon beneath them. But its present uses were evidently otherwise; for, beside the old wicker arm-chair on which she sat, there was a low camp bed against one wall and a small table, bearing a tin jug and basin. There was also an oil stove, and some shabby crockery and two or three large tins, from one of which Pete presently produced a supply of biscuits. The half-breed was deft in his movements, and before long he brought Elvira a cup of steaming coffee and a plate of biscuits neatly arranged on the lid of one of the tins. She thanked him with one of her pretty smiles; and for a moment the boy stared at her with a strange rather disquieting look. Then he withdrew, turning at the door to point at the bed and say briefly—

"One hour. Rest."

Elvira was very tired, and the drive in the hot sun had made her sleepy; so that when she had finished the coffee, and investigation had shown that the rug and mattress on the bed were both clean, she was loath to adopt Pete's suggestion and lying down on the low couch, was soon fast asleep.

When she awoke, she was immediately conscious of a strange sense of uneasiness. It was much darker than when she had lain down; and this was due to the fact that the door was closed, excluding all daylight except that which came through the little window high up in the wall. But apart from this, there was a strange quietude about the place—a rather eerie sense of desolation and desertion. Not a sound was to be heard except the gentle murmur of the wind in the forest trees; there was no noise of jangling horses, no movement of restless horses or creak of wheels. Nothing but the rather terrifying silence which broods over vast uninhabited places.

Elvira sprang up and rushed to the door. It was locked and all her shaking and pummelling made no impression on its solid timbers. With panic gaining upon her, the girl raised her voice and called the half-breed driver by his name. But her voice rang drearily in the gloomy hut and there was no response.

Elvira sat down on the bed, and tried to think. She did not know if there were highwaymen in present-day Canada, but it occurred to her at first that perhaps she had been "kidnapped" for the sake of ransom. Remembering, however, that the station official had directed her to the buggy from "Raymonds," she dismissed this idea almost at once; and at the same moment realized quite definitely that she had fallen into a carefully-prepared trap. Raising, she fought down her fears and carefully examined her prison.

Everything gave evidence of the fact that it had been hastily but efficiently prepared or her reception. There was the furniture, meagre but adequate; there was the oil stove; there was—she quickly discovered—a supply of candles and matches; a large tin can of water and a fair collection of goods. In all these preparations Elvira read evidence of common-sense efficiency.

Then to whom was her imprisonment due? She was never in any real doubt about it. The boy, Pete was but the tool of a calculating brain and capable hand. Hester Prettyman, driving home in the buggy with Pete, would have been surprised had she known how readily her name sprang to her prisoner's lips.

With the complete realization of the misfortune which had overtaken her, Elvira's fear left her and, naturally courageous, she became quite collected and calm. She must have slept for some hours, for it was already beginning to grow dark and the girl wasted no time in making her prison as comfortable as might be. She was not surprised to find that her luggage was all piled neatly in one corner of the hut, so that she was able to wash the dust of the journey from her face and hands and to extract a warm coat and a thick rug, since the night promised to be cold. (She also lighted two of the candles, and, having made herself some more coffee, and eaten some food, she lay on the camp bed and gave herself up to earnest reflection.)

"I wonder what you are going to do with me, Miss Hester Prettyman? You can't keep me here undiscovered for the rest of my life; and, somehow, I don't think you mean me any harm. Of course, I see what your idea is—you want to keep me from meeting Martin! That sounds as if you are still afraid of my influence over him—it surely means that you are not married to him, or even sure of him yet! But are you expecting to be married to him? Are you so nearly sure of him that you are not going to let my arrival upset all your plans?"

Elvira turned restlessly on the narrow bed, and tears of weariness came into her eyes.

"Perhaps Frank was right after all—perhaps I ought not to have come. And yet—oh, Martin, my love, my dearest, to be so near you, and yet not to see you! Will no instant warn you, and bring you to me?"

Loneliness and misgivings broke down the courage which had arisen to meet her predicament, and the tears came; but presently, from sheer exhaustion, the girl fell into a troubled sleep.

On that same evening, and before Hester had returned from her supposed shopping expedition to Masterston, Martin Gayer sat on a rough bench outside the shack, smoking a pipe. He was very deep in thought. He had just come from a long and serious talk with old Matthew Prettyman. The usually taciturn old man, had, for once, abandoned his reserve, and had taken Martin into his confidence. He had said that ever since his accident he had been unequal to the work of the farm; and that he proposed to give up the homestead almost immediately and go to live with a married son at Quebec. His chief difficulty was Hester. He had discussed the matter with the girl, and, as he had expected, she was terribly averse

from the change. She loved her lonely home and detested the thought of life with uncongenial relatives in a town. There was no denying that the question of Hester's future seriously complicated the old man's plans. Here he had paused and looked earnestly at Martin and an uncomfortable silence had ensued.

A much vainer man than Martin might have been forgiven for guessing at once what was in the old man's mind. If Martin and Hester were to make a match of it, Matthew's difficulties would be comfortably solved. Without putting the thing into words, he was virtually offering his daughter to the young man; and for one so gentle and sensitive as Martin the position was painful to a degree. The interview terminated by old Matthew mumbling out a "Good-night" and going off to bed; and Martin was left in the evening coolness with his pipe in his mouth and uneasy thoughts as his companion.

Some time later he heard the sound of horses on the hard trail, and presently the sound of Hester's voice bidding farewell to Pete. Martin got up slowly and walked down the enclosure to meet her. The girl grew a shade paler as she saw him coming. They exchanged greetings, and Martin murmured some conventional inquiry about her day's shopping; but as he was about to follow her into the shack she turned on the threshold and faced him squarely.

"My father has told you?" she said.

Martin nodded and said gently—"I'm sorry, Hester."

She held him with a long, steadfast look, and read her doom in the embarrassed sadness of his honest eyes. She was turning away when suddenly a strange gust of passion seized her, and swinging round, she held out to him a large, old-fashioned key.

"You'd better take it," she cried in an odd, choked voice, "and go and find your girl!"

Martin stared at her, as well he might, almost believing her to have taken leave of her senses.

"I'm not mad," she said more calmly. "This is the key of the old store-hut at Coleman's Folly. She's there—Elvira Raymond is there." And in brief sentences she told him what she had done. When he understood, the young man stood as if petrified, a look of anger such as Hester had never seen on him before staining his sunburned cheeks with a red flush.

"Coleman's Folly!" he said slowly. "That desolate, haunted place!"

Hester quailed a little and the key shook in her outstretched hand.

"She's all right—she won't come to any harm. I was going to her to-morrow if—if things had been settled between you and me, to tell her, to beg her to go away. You had better take the one-horse buggy, and drive over to fetch her. Take her to Raymond's. You needn't be afraid of seeing me again. I'm going to Calgary to-morrow, and then to Quebec with my father."

The key fell between them with an angry clatter and Hester went into the shack. Before Martin had reached the stables, however, she had followed him with a packet of letters in her hand.

"You'd better have these," she said, in a lifeless tone. "There are two cables from Frank Raymond and some letters. There's a letter from me. And your letters to Frank were never posted. That's why you never heard from him. Now you know everything. No, there's one thing more. That photograph! I told you that you'd destroyed it when you were delirious. Well, it wasn't true. I burned it. I put it in the stove."

Elvira had slept but little, for her rest was disturbed by ugly dreams; and the hut, which had been pleasantly cool during the noontide sunshine, was extremely cold by night. She was worried also by strange, scuffling noises outside the walls of her shelter, and there was no one to tell her that they were only caused by the little black bears of the woods wandering about in search of berries.

Towards daybreak she was roused from an uneasy doze by the distant beat of a horse's feet. The sound was unmistakable, and springing up Elvira threw on her big coat and waited anxiously for the nearer approach of the travellers, so that if they passed by she might call and implore their help. But in a few minutes the sounds almost ceased, for the horse had begun to walk. It stumbled a little over the rough track, and finally came to a standstill before the door of the hut. Elvira knew not whether to hope or fear; but the next moment her whole being was shaken with a passion of joy and thankfulness, as the sound of a dear, familiar voice fell softly on her ear.

"Ellie!" called Martin, speaking

very gently, lest she should be rudely awakened from her sleep. "Ellie! It's I, Martin! Are you all right, my darling?"

"Oh, Martin, Martin!" And in a few minutes she was sobbing and laughing in his arms.

When the first rapturous greetings were over, there was much to say, there were very funny explanations to be made. They had had no news of each other for months; it was as if a dark curtain had fallen between them and had been suddenly rolled away.

Standing together in the dark, cold hut, whose gloomy interior was only dimly revealed by the wan dawn-light creeping faintly in at the open door, in happy ecstasy they bridged the gulf which the long and months had made between them, while the patient horse waited with drooping muzzle outside.

At last Elvira drew a little away from her lover and looked shyly up at him, with a faint blush painting the ivory of her cheeks.

"But what must you think of me, Martin, coming out to find you like this, without even waiting to make sure if you still wanted me? Even Frank discouraged me, and thought I was foolish and mistaken to come. What must you think of me, Martin, my dear?"

"And, with his arms folded about her, and her face hidden against the shoulder of his rough driving coat, Martin told her.

THE END

LOCAL PUPILS PREPARE FOR MAY FESTIVAL

Public School Pupils Take Part In Concert Here Wednesday Afternoon

The pupils of three public schools, the Central, East Ward and West Ward, turned out en masse here Wednesday afternoon at an elimination concert in preparation of the monster Durham County Musical Festival here on May 15th, 16th and 17th. The Sunday School auditorium of the United Church was taxed to capacity and the gathering was augmented by a good turnout of townspeople.

Following the singing of 'O Canada', two numbers were given by the primary chorus of seventy-five voices. The chorus was composed of the classes taught by Miss Myrtle Long, Mrs. E. Davidson and Miss Irene Hugh and the pupils were heard to advantage in 'Bobbie Shaftoe' and 'Song of the Golden Wheat.'

The contestants in the junior girls solo competition were tendered rounds of applause, and the contestants sang 'Early One Morning' from the Old English. The elimination survivors for the May festival were Misses Alice Milco, Phyllis Dayman, Audrey Thompson, Hazel Linton and Ilene Russell.

Ninety pupils from the 1st Book rendered a chorus in an exceptionally fine manner. The members were from the classes of Miss E. Lander, Miss A. O'Neill and Miss Mary Beebe and sang two numbers, 'Brightly Oh Brightly' and 'The Queer Little House.'

The Junior boys solo competition was keenly contested and the youthful singers were heard to fine advantage. The successful competitors were Cecil White, John Rowden, Arnold Whetstone and Bob Bailey. They sang, 'There stands a little man', by Humperdinck.

The feature of the afternoon was the 2nd Book chorus composed of sixty singers from the classes of Miss T. Black and Miss Violet Scott. Two numbers, 'Day is Losing' and 'The Song that the Bluebird Sings' were rendered with fine manner and perfect harmony.

The winners in the senior girls solo competition were Phyllis Pillsworth, Audrey Garrett, Olga Smith, and Doris Chesher and the contestants in this section sang Brahms' 'The Little Dustman.'

The program was brought to a close with another feature, a school chorus of 110 voices, singing 'A Dream Boat Passes By' and 'The Song of the Nightingale' by Lemar.

The accompaniments for the solo numbers were played by T. W. Stanley while the chorus accompaniments were played by Miss Agnes Mann. The entire program was arranged by Mr. Stanley who is deserving of great credit for his success in the study of music with the school pupils.

Dr. R. L. Graham, chairman of the trustee board presided and briefly congratulated all who assisted in the program, while the judge of the elimination events was Miss H. Mason, of Newcastle.

At the conclusion, a short address was given by Colonel E. E. Snider, Port Hope, district school inspector

who congratulated the teachers, E. I. Somerville, principal, T. W. Stanley and the pupils. The speaker has been successful in the introduction of music in the public schools of the district and he urged the necessity of its continuance as part of the curriculum, pointing out its value to the pupils. The cost was small, he said, and the benefits great. Spread over the assessment, the cost locally was 15-16 cents per taxpayer. "It would be a crime to drop it," he said. Col. Snider announced that the local pupils will participate in the Durham County Musical Festival here in May and an excellent showing was expected.

FALL WHEAT HAS WINTERED WELL

Wheat And Clover In Bailieboro District Appears In Good Shape

The fall wheat and clover in Bailieboro district have wintered the frosts and cold winds in excellent condition.

The crops have come out well and should the weather remain favourable indications point to a good crop again this season. The roots have heaved very little in the ground and apparently seem healthy to commence the spring growth.

It will be at least two weeks before farmers will be enabled to start work on the soil. The fall and winter rains have left the soil well cativated with moisture and it will take a considerable amount of sun and wind to dry the land and prepare it for cultivation.

Catch Below Normal

The trappers of the district have been working overtime in order to bring their catch of muskrats up to former years. Trappers report that the catch is below normal, but the quality is excellent. The major portion of muskrats have been trapped for this season and few more days will complete the run for the 1933 season.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS EARNINGS

The gross revenues of the Canadian National Railway for the week ending April 7, 1933, were \$2,170,244 as compared with \$2,771,166 for the corresponding period of 1932, a decrease of \$600,922.

Acute indigestion in horses is the result of one or other of the following causes: Sudden exercise after feeding; overfeeding; exchange of food; new hay or oats; feeding close-textured foods, such as meal when not properly bulked with cut hay.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Executors of the Estate of Robert William Bensen, late of the Township of Hamilton, in the County of Northumberland, Farmer, who died on or about the 2nd day of December, 1931, will distribute the assets after the 3rd day of May, 1933, having regard only to claims of creditors filed before that date.

WILLIAM FREDERICK McMAHON, Mill street, Port Hope, Ontario, Solicitor.

Dated the 3rd day of April, 1933. 13-37w.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF STEWART DEAN, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against Stewart Dean, late of the Township of Hope, in the County of Durham, Farmer, who died on or about the 9th day of February, 1933, are required to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of April, 1933, after which the assets of the deceased will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given.

Dated at Port Hope this 25th day of March, A.D., 1933.

W. F. McMAHON, Mill street, Port Hope, Ont., Solicitor for Sarah Eliza Dean, Executrix. 30-1td2w.

STOP WOMEN'S ACHES & PAINS

Thousands of women are getting quick relief from those distressing periodic aches and pains by taking ZUTOO TABLETS. Harmless but effective, they bring immediate relief. Women who thus suffer, are suffering needless pain, for one or two of these harmless little tablets will certainly stop the pain.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE PER BOX

ZUTOO

JESUS REBUKES SELF-SEEKING

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, April 23

GOLDEN TEXT: "Love worketh no ill to his neighbour: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law."—Romans 13: 10.

LESSON PASSAGE: Mark 9: 33-43.

"The nineteenth century will shine in history as a century of discovery. An English scientist has given a list of them, but he has omitted the greatest of them all, the discovery of the child. Accurately speaking, we should say the 'rediscovery of the child,' for the child was first discovered nineteen hundred years ago by the Carpenter of Nazareth. In the first century of our era, Jesus took a child and set him in the midst and he has done it again in our time. He has set him in the midst of artists and in increased numbers they have been painting pictures of children. He has set him in the midst of poets and they have set the movements of the child's life to music. He has set him in the midst of the psychologists and they are studying him furiously. He has set him in the midst of the Church and the greatest work the church has done in a century has been done among the young."

PERSONAL AMBITION, 33-35

Perhaps it was the special privilege enjoyed by Peter, James and John who accompanied Jesus on the Mount of Transfiguration that led to the dispute among the disciples as to which one of them would be the greatest. It may be that Peter, James and John had not been able to conceal their personal satisfaction in belonging to the Inner Circle of the friends of Jesus. Or it may be that some of the other nine disciples had ascertained that they were being regarded as any one of the select three. Probably they raised their voices and they argued. Jesus knew their differences of opinion were being expressed. When they came into the house of Capernaum, Jesus put them about by the way. They were ashamed to tell him. While they were with each other they could give vent to their individual ambitions in the presence of Jesus the questioner. At once appeared a dispute. Jesus told them that their ambition was to be first. The one who was willing to be last of all would actually do win first place in the roll of honor. This was a pleasant announcement to the disciples who had dreams of power.

CAREST AND THE CHILD, 36-42

To explain this spiritual law fully, Jesus took a child and set him in the midst of the disciples. He has been one of Peter's little children who received this honor, stated as an object lesson to the speaking disciples. Mark tells of Jesus taking the little child in his arms and saying to the disciples, "Whosoever shall receive one of such children in my name, receiveth me; and whosoever shall receive me, receiveth me, but him that sent me." In this way Jesus identified himself with the children. This is a profound social law. Slavery was an inhuman institution because of the way it broke up homes. Intemperance is a socially vicious sin because it has so often impoverished children, and both by heredity and environment destroyed the chances of normal living. Child labor is social stupidity because it will undermine the health of the children sent to work—and no justification of cheap wages can justify that. The present period of unemployment has borne heavily upon fathers and mothers, but its most lasting results will be in the lives of the children born and brought up during days when adequate food and care could not be provided by reason of poverty. Christ says that any injury to a child is the same as an injury to him. Any service to a child is equivalent to a service rendered

SOUP KITCHEN TO CLOSE SOON

Cobourg Soup Kitchen Closes Next Week—9000 Meals Served

Having proven a boon to the town relief fund and to householders, the Cobourg soup kitchen will close at the end of next week, having been in operation since January 10th. By the time it closes, approximately 9,000 meals will have been served, consisting of wholesome stew, bread and jam, tea and occasionally pastry. Previous to the opening of the soup kitchen, flocks of transients pestered householders and besieged the town hall looking for meal tickets.

directly to him. A stern test of the civilization of any nation is its care of children.

A LESSON IN TOLERANCE, 38-40

There is an instinct of intolerance in human nature. Such a great soul as Paul could hold the clothes of those who stoned Stephen. John Calvin was consenting to the burning of Servetus. The Spanish Inquisition was not solely due to the nationality and creed of the persecutors. The spirit of persecution is deeply bedded in human nature. Even John, the Apostle of Love, wanted to forbid one who was using the name of Jesus but who was not a member of the disciple group. The attitude of Jesus was one of tolerance. He said, "He that is not against us is on our part."

IN MY NAME, 41-42

Jesus warned mankind against injuries to children. The Jews were inland people and dreaded the sea. Jesus told his disciples that rather than offend a little child, it was better for any one to have a millstone tied around his neck, and to be cast into the sea, so seriously did he regard the welfare of children. Nearly forty million people are enlisted in Sunday School work according to the statistics of the World's Sunday School Association. This is being done in the name of Christ. The Christ spirit is the great motive for service to children.

GIVING UP, 43

This lesson is intended to provide a temperance application. It is a law of life that by giving up certain injurious things we make possible higher blessings. Jesus was very outspoken about the necessity of giving up, even good things, which interfered with better things. Admitting that he was speaking figuratively, the force of his statement is still strong. "If thy hand offend thee, cut it off." The issue does not come to us in the light of cutting off a hand, but it does come as renouncing a habit, changing a desire, exercising power of self-control. So many noble men and women have sacrificed in peace, social influence, personal health, even life itself through becoming enslaved to alcohol; that it is nothing less than simple prudence to be a total abstainer in regard to intoxicating drinks.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. Since the relaxation of prohibition, Canadians have spent approximately one billion dollars in liquor. Has this been a factor in the economic depression?
2. What are some modern sins against childhood?
3. What has been the effect of the economic depression upon child welfare?
4. Has any way been found whereby personal ambition may be overcome in the Christian Church?
5. Does tolerance ever cease to be a virtue?

The half-mile heats under the auspices of the Dufferin Park on Good Friday and Saturday turned out to be a benefit meet for L. G. Bennett. Of Port Hope, his horses winning three of the five events. Walter Stone won the 5,2,1,1,1, heats, Guy Stawah, won the 1,3,1,1, heats and Richard Hall was victorious in straight heats.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL HERE MAY 17, 18, 19

Value Of Festival Consists Largely In Its Educational Features

Within five weeks, the Durham County Music Festival will be held in Port Hope. The name 'music festival' indicates that the event has to do with music, but just what takes place at such a festival, how it is conducted, who may enter, how prizes are provided and who is responsible for fostering and carrying it through, are not very well understood. It will therefore be timely at this season to tell about this new departure in the musical life of Durham in order that the citizens may share in the advantages which it offers and give it the support which it deserves.

The festival is not sponsored by any church, denomination, lodge, club or other institution. It is hoped that it will be looked upon and encouraged by all of these: though not identified with any. The festival is being held in the United Church here, the primary reason for that being that this is the only building in town large enough to accommodate the crowd which is sure to attend. The Music Festival Association is composed of those residents of Durham County who are interested in the encouragement of music, and who by paying a small annual membership fee become identified with the association and participate in its work. From these members assembled in annual meeting executive officers are chosen, representative of the whole county, whose duty it is to plan and lead in the association's activities.

A music festival, what is it? A year ago, the first festival was held at Bowmanville. For three days, the United Church building was given over to music. Crowds from outside points began to flock to the town, some young, some old, but all young in spirit, some to sing, others to play and still others to listen. Days before, a program of procedure had been carefully drawn up and each contestant notified when his class would be called. A competent judge had been brought in from a distance, one to whom those taking part were all unknown. In his mind, he fixed a certain standard by which to judge and as each contestant appeared before the audience, he rendered his decision, stating the number of marks he awarded and the reasons for doing so. This went on for two days, and by that time, all the classes had been judged. On the evening of the third day, a final concert was held. At this concert, every winner of a first prize in his or her class took part and at the conclusion, awards, in most cases gold medals or shields, were presented.

From this it can be seen that the value of the festival consists largely in its educational feature, the incentive it gives to musical endeavor and the genuine pleasure it affords to both those who take part and those who listen. Only those who belong to Durham County are eligible to compete, but it is a large territory, and it is only when artists from all over the county are brought together in some such manner that it is discovered how much high class talent Durham harbours. A moment's reflection will show that a good deal of responsibility must be accepted by some one and that considerable expense is involved. No officer, unless the secretary, receives any remuneration but each does his part for the love of music and all the joy it brings. Last year, many individuals and organizations came forward offering medals and shields for competition. It is quite evident that the same is going to happen this year, in fact it is happening. So, whether you sing or play, elocute or dance, come along and join the merry throng that will assemble at Port Hope on May 17th, 18th and 19th.

PLEADS GUILTY ATROCIOUS ACT
Prince Edward County Youth Sets Dog On Fire—Given Suspended Sentence

Suspended sentence of one year, with an admonition to attend church services as often as possible, was imposed on a Prince Edward County youth who pleaded guilty at Picton, to having poured kerosene on a dog and then setting the oil on fire. A deputation from the village of Wellington appeared and pleaded for leniency for the youth.

At least we politicians are in the light where you can see us and shoot at us.—Lady Astor.

ST. MARK'S A.Y.P.A. TEAM VICTORIOUS

Local A.Y.P.A. Team Wins Trophy For Debating—Defeats Bowmanville

A regular meeting of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. was held in the Parish Hall Monday night with St. John's, Bowmanville, as guests. The purpose of the gathering was to hold a final debate between the two branches, which has previously eliminated St. John's, Port Hope, and St. Peter's, Colours, respectively. The purpose of these debates sponsored by the Deanery Local Council, is to promote fraternity between branches as well as for educational advantages.

The subject of the debate was "To Show that the World Has Grown Better, Both Spiritually and Morally in the Last Hundred Years." Miss M. Wallace and Mr. J. B. Mortlock ably upheld the negative side for St. John's, Bowmanville, while Keith Long and Martin Roach successfully supported the affirmative side for the local branch. The judges were Miss Downey of Bowmanville, Miss M. Tusz, Port Hope, and Mr. MacDonalld, Oshawa. They reached a final decision in favour of the affirmative side. Previous to the decision of the judges, Mr. Mortlock presented a silver cup, donated by the laymen of St. John's, Bowmanville, to Mr. H. Winfield, president of the Durham and Northumberland Local Council, which he then presented to the winning team.

The large attendance of both branches proved that keen interest was shown by all members. Following the debate, a few comical skits were enacted by the hosts. Refreshments were then served and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

On behalf of St. John's, Bowmanville, Mr. Mortlock moved a vote of thanks and the response was tendered by Keith Long of St. Mark's.

The meeting was closed with the National Anthem.

FINE PROGRAM ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

Old Boys And Girls Of Association Enjoy Night With The Society

Old girls and boys from a distance and some who live in Port Hope, but as the Rector said in his words of welcome are: prodigals, were given a hearty reception at St. John's A.Y.P.A. on Monday night. The convener of the evening, Miss May Ansell, and her committee had prepared an evening of fun and entertainment to suit all tastes and ages. A short musical tragedy was given by five members and was put over in such a splendid way that it proved a real mirth-provoking. The A.Y.P.A. is proud to be able to boast of having two such clever young people as Margaret Milne and Mervyn Lawson as members and they were enthusiastically accorded in their vocal and violin solos. The accompanists were Mrs. Gibson and Miss Dickinson.

The games and contests were thoroughly enjoyed as was the tasty lunch which was served and later Eric Carr, another member, who gladly shares his talents with the A.Y.P.A. entertained with the amplifier. The old familiar strains of "Auld Lang Syne" brought the meeting to a close but the old members undoubtedly felt that they were made welcome.

FOUR ONTARIO CITIES JUMP HOUR APRIL 30

Four Ontario cities will move clocks ahead one hour early on Sunday, April 30, and begin another summer of daylight saving time. At least three other cities will follow later.

Toronto, Ottawa, St. Catharines and Kingston will begin "summer time" together. It will extend until the end of September.

On May 14 Guelph will advance to daylight saving time and will keep the new hours until Sept. 19. Niagara Falls will begin on May 21 and end in September. Peterboro is expected to operate on "fast time" beginning June 15, though the city council has not yet officially acted. Included among cities where standard time will remain in force are Brantford, Kitchener, Belleville, Galt, Sault Ste. Marie, London, Chatham, Woodstock, St. Thomas, Sarnia, Windsor and the adjacent border municipalities.

April is the harvest month of Persia, Mesopotamia, Arabia, Asia Minor, Syria, Cyprus and Mexico.

G. M. BOSNELL

Toronto Optometrist IN PORT HOPE EVERY WEDNESDAY Hours 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. Port Hope Office over Flood's Store. Toronto Office 2143 Danforth Ave. Kindly phone for Appointment MRS. E. B. REAVES, 525j or on Wednesday Office phone 248.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

APRIL 14, 1913
Address And Presentation
A number of friends of Mrs. Fred Ough, gathered at their home, Dale, on April 14th, 1913 and presented them with an address and a silver tea pot and bread tray as a remembrance of fifteen years of wedded life. being a complete surprise, they thanked their friends for so remembering them and invited them back again. After the reading of the address (which was also published) and the presentation, the evening was pleasantly spent. The address was signed by Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Harry Keeler and Mrs. Frank Ough.

APRIL 16, 1913
Mr. Victor Wakely and Mae S. Bowen Were United In Marriage
The marriage took place on the evening of April 16th, 1913, of Mr. Victor Wakely to Miss Mae S. Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bowen, the Rev. T. D. McCullough, pastor of St. Paul's Church officiating. Miss Hilda Rowden acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Fred C. Lingard supported the groom.

APRIL 17, 1913.
Handsome Gifts
A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bond called upon them and presented them with an address and three handsome gifts. The Chief received \$100 in Canadian gold and Mrs. Bond was presented with a very beautiful amethyst and pearl brooch. They also received jointly a very fine case of silver desert cutlery. The address was signed by 125 signatures.

APRIL 18, 1913
Farmers Club Banquet
The Farmer's Club at Welcome concluded the season's business on April 18th, 1913. A banquet was given in the basement of the church and the following was the bill of fare:

- MENU**
- SOUP
 - Fox Tail
 - Extract of Alfalfa
 - FISH
 - Oyster Shell
 - Sap Suckers
 - ROAST
 - Tamworth Cutlets
 - Barred Rock Wings
 - Lamb Quarters.
 - COLD MEATS
 - Turkey in the Straw
 - Hound's Tongue, Durham Spare Ribs
 - VEGETABLES
 - Potatoes a La Empire State
 - Ecalloped Carrots
 - Crema de Mangels.
 - SALADS
 - Pulped Turnips and Ensilage with Lime Sulphur Dressing
 - "Egg Circle" Eggs Stuffed
 - PASTRY
 - Pie
 - Flapjack Fritters
 - More Pie
 - Board Dough
 - DESERT
 - Bran Mash on Toast with Whipped Cream
 - Flaxseed Jelly.
 - FRUIT
 - Prunes
 - Balsam Gum
 - Lemons
 - Peanuts
 - DRINKS
 - Extract of Barley
 - Swallows

CELEBRATE TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Tuesday, April 18th, ten years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Dorset street were married by Rev. H. A. Bunt, of Canton, and are to-day receiving congratulations on celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary.

A fungicide which has been found by the Dominion Department of Agriculture to give adequate protection against the important diseases of the rose plant, and be at the same time easily applied and comparatively inconspicuous, is a dust composed of pulverized sulphur and arsenate of lead, made up in the proportion of nine parts of sulphur dust to one of arsenate of lead.

THESE DAYS

the careful housekeeper is looking about the house and finds this, that and the other window will need **NEW CURTAINS** Many have already found this store the right spot to supply their needs and have bought freely.

CURTAININGS of various kinds are also on the move; including MADRAS, SCOTCH NETS, SCRIMS and MARQUISSETES, &c., &c., &c. Prices range from per 60c yd down to 10c yd with many stopping places between. Follow the example of others and buy now.

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Cash and One Price—Phone 40.

A WEEK-END OF SPECIAL VALUES

PURE HONEY Light Amber No. 5 Tin 33c	CHOICE MEALED COTTAGE ROLLS lb 13c	BRITISH EMPIRE TEA 27c lb.
ALL KINDS AYLMER SOUPS Tin 8c	FRESH SALTED PEANUTS lb 13c	PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES Tin 9c
FINEST BULK COCOANUT lb 17c	BEST PASTRY FLOUR 24 lb 41c	PINEAPPLE MARMALADE 40 oz Jar 29c

We Want Your Fresh Eggs—Highest Prices Paid

2 in 1 Shoe Polish, 2 for 23	Maple Syrup, Imperial gal. 1.59
Nonsuch Floor Wax, 1 lb tin 39	Robin Hood Oats, China 28
Lemon Oil, med. bottle 19	Rolled Wheat, 5 1/2 lb bag 25
Javel Water, 2 quart bottles 17	Falcon Tomato Catsup, 2 26 oz bottles 27
"Staan" Stove Polish, 2 for 27	Peanut Butter, 2-14 oz. bbls. 29
Big Five Cleanser, per tin 05	Kellogg's All Bran, per pkg. 20
Princess Soap Flakes, 2 for 27	Bulk Cocoa, 2 lb 25
Castile Soap, 5 bars 11	Sun Ray Health Food, per pk. 19
Lawn Grass Seed, lb 25	Blueberries, No. 2 tin 10
Good Egg Cases, 30 doz., each 39	
ROSES, Climbers and Teas, ea. 35	
(Strictly No. 1 Stock)	
Vegetable and Flower Seeds	
5c pkg.—25 pkgs. 1.00	

LOWEST PRICES and HIGHEST QUALITY

Alfalfa, Red Clover, Sweet Clover, Timothy, Alsike, Orchard Grass, etc. **TIMOTHY SPECIALS, G.S. No. 2** Purity No. 1—Bushel \$3.85

FORMALDELYDE FOR TREATING SEED GRAIN

PORT HOPE CHICK STARTER KEYNOTE FLOUR, 98 lb 2.00
100 lb (with Buttermilk) 2.10 **ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, 100 lb 2.39**

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A Good Sized Refrigerator for \$159.00

Guaranteed for one year. 10 per cent. discount for cash

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Home Furnishers Funeral Directors

GETS READY FOR SUMMER SERVICE

Car Ferry No. 2 To Get Overhauling At Kingston Dry-Dock
Car ferry Ontario No. 2 left Cobourg for Kingston where she will be given her annual spring overhauling, preparatory to putting her into active summer service. The vessel will be in Kingston for two weeks, during which time her sister ship, Ontario No. 1, will operate on the Cobourg-Rochester run.

WEDDING BELLS

McNAUGHTON—PEARCE
A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Bowmanville, when Miss Neta Alma Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Pearce, of the Boys' Training School staff became the bride of Mr. James McNaughton, son of Mrs. McNaughton, Brock Street, Oshawa.

Miss Pearce was given in marriage by her father, and Rev. W. J. Todd, the minister of the church, conducted the wedding. The bride was becomingly costumed in navy blue georgette, with hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of Premier roses. Her attendant, Miss Eliza Dickinson, of Port Hope, a fellow graduate of the Oshawa General Hospital, carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

DIED

BADGER—At the Port Hope Hospital, on Wednesday, April 12th, 1933, William Badger, in his 67th year.
TAYLOR—Suddenly at Detroit, Michigan, on Wednesday April 12, 1933, Russell Kenneth Mackenzie, son of Kenneth and Muriel Taylor and grandson of Mrs. S. O. Taylor, 70 Belsize Drive, Toronto, aged 3 years.

Over 200 Years Old

The firm name of Crosse & Blackwell is more than 200 years old and as one of the most outstanding firms through all these years they have **STOOD THE TEST**. As a special we have Crosse & Blackwell's **Pork and Beans** packed in No. 2 squat tins at **2 for 15c** The quality is—well try them.

JOHN CURTIS & SON

"We Sell The Best."