

The Weekly Guide.

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"Vires Acquirat Eundo"

102ND YEAR

PORT HOPE, ONT. FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

NUMBER THREE.

COBOURG FIRE DAMAGES STORES

Loss Is Estimated At \$7,000
Dentist's Office Wrecked
Scougale's Store Guttled

Fire which originated in a dentist's office on the second floor of a block of stores at Cobourg Monday afternoon, gutted the dentist's premises, badly damaged the interior and stock of a haberdashery store and slightly damaged a drug store underneath the office. Firemen waged a battle with the blaze for two hours but confined it to the office and workshop of Dr. W. G. Garland, the dentist. The loss is estimated at \$7,000, partially covered by insurance.

Smoke which penetrated the ceiling to the apartment above warned Eva Gordon, 18 years old, residing with her sister, Mrs. M. McLaughlin, and the rushed downstairs to the second floor to find the hall and stairway dense with smoke. Mrs. C. Ford Stevenson also noticed the smoke from her apartment on the third floor and grasping her two young children hurried to the street. Miss Gordon notified the owner of the clothing store, A. Scougale, who in turn summoned the fire brigade. Assistant Chief James Campbell was almost overcome by smoke and fireman Edward Thompson was injured.

Dr. Garland tried to force his way through the flames to rescue his canary in a cage in the waiting room. He found it impossible to get through and the canary perished.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Alex Russell, Welcome, Honored By Friends — Speeches Made

Twenty friends and neighbors of Mr. Alex Russell, welcome, surprised him at his home in honor of his birthday.

Games were played and a regular old-time sing-song led by some of the noted singers of the country, with the well-known Will Bickle of Cantow at the piano.

A delightful lunch was served at midnight. Mr. Russell then gave a few remarks saying how honored he was with their presence, friendship and hospitality in the years he has been among them. They then joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Speeches were made by Will Chestnut, Gordon Kellogg, Arthur Runnalls, Will Bickle, A. P. Pollard. The stag party broke up by all joining hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne."

REV. T. F. SCANLON DIES AT GRAFTON

Was Parish Priest There For 26 Years — Funeral On Wednesday

Catholic clergy from all parts of the Peterboro diocese are expected at Grafton Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of Rev. T. F. Scanlon, V.F., parish priest at Grafton, for twenty-six years, who died suddenly Sunday. Rev. Father Scanlon was in his seventy-sixth year. He had expected to be at St. Mary's as usual on Sunday, but was taken ill the night before. Father Scanlon was born at Halifax. Two sisters survive. Courteous and kindly, a scholarly man of pleasing personality, he had many friends among all denominations. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Grafton.

Miller's Worm Powders work so effectively that no traces of worms can be found. The pests are macerated in the stomach and pass away in the stools without being perceptible. They make an entire and clean sweep of the intestines, and nothing in the shape of a worm can find lodgement there when these powders are in operation. Nothing could be more thorough or desirable than their action.

MOOSE WILL MEET HERE IN AUGUST

1,500 To 2,000 Delegates Expected — Dictator Franks Explains Organization

When a man joins the Loyal Order of Moose, he not only dedicates himself in serving his lodge and his fellow members but to human service in general and to his community in particular.

With this in the mind of every Moose, the lodge has adopted a working principle with the axiom that an organization's continued existence and growth depend wholly upon its ability to serve its members and its community and that such service must make for the happiness and well being of all concerned.

E. Franks, dictator of the local Moose Lodge, has been asked repeatedly, "What fraternal organization is this Moose anyway?" "I think I may be correct in making this statement," said Mr. Franks, "that we as Moose take great pride in the fact that its membership is made up of average Canadian and American men who largely work with their hands for support of themselves and their families. Yet with men of this class we have built a Child City of outstanding welfare that all the savants, pundits, scientists and educators of the country—the most noted of them—come to Mooseheart, the child city of contentment, as it is known to every Moose, for inspiration, information and guidance.

"Never before to my knowledge," continued Mr. Franks, "has Port Hope and surrounding district answered the call for support to a beneficial organization as they have to the Loyal Order of Moose for their dance and draw which took place several weeks ago. It was a success far above our expectations and I take great pleasure again in thanking the people, the Mayor of Port Hope and all others concerned for their splendid co-operation in helping us to bring the 1933 Ontario Moose Convention to Port Hope.

"It is the first time in the history of Port Hope that a convention by a beneficial organization of this kind and size was ever held here and I am sure that the 1,500 to 2,000 people that will be in Port Hope for four days during the convention which takes place the first week in August, will not only be a benefit to our lodge, but also a great help to our people and merchants as well. The value of publicity throughout the Dominion of Canada and United States that will accrue to Port Hope is far beyond expression and we hope that all other organizations in Port Hope, of whatever kind, will accept this hint from the Loyal Order of Moose. I may say, with the co-operation of the people of Port Hope, the Moose will carry on in their great work which in its very essence exemplifies the true spirit of fraternal fellowship."

EX-PORT HOPER DIES IN COBOURG

Engineer On C.N.R. For Many Years — Member Of Local I.O.O.F.

(From Tuesday's Daily). George Pratt, former Port Hope resident, engineer for many years on the Canadian National Railways, died Sunday at his home at Cobourg, after several weeks' illness. He was in his sixty-ninth year. Mr. Pratt was a member of Lindsay Masonic Lodge and Port Hope I.O.O.F. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Fox of Port Hope, and by three daughters. The funeral was held this afternoon.

PORT HOPE ON THE MAP

In a map just put out by Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. Ltd., the various names of the many claims of the development at Barkerville, B.C. are shown and one of the prominent claims is named "Port Hope". A large amount of the stock in this development is held locally.

DISCOVERS OLD TAVERN LICENSE

Issued To David Gillespie, Of Port Hope In 1864 — Fax Notice Of 1875 Vintage

Going over some old papers owned by his father, the late David Gillespie, one-time hotel keeper here, John Gillespie, Ontario Street, his son, discovered several interesting documents, one a tavern license issued in 1864 and a fax notice for the Town of Port Hope for the year 1875.

The tavern license antedates Confederation and is issued from the City of Quebec under the seal of His Excellency, the Right Honourable Charles Stanley Viscount Monck, the Governor General at that time. The Town of Port Hope at that time was in the province of Upper Canada and the fact that the license spoken about is shown as Number 9, would indicate that taverns were not as plentiful then as a few years later. The license is signed by F. Murphy, collector of inland revenue for the County of Durham.

The second document of interest is a tax notice for the Town of Port Hope for the year 1875 issued to Mrs. Mary Gillespie. The rate in that year was 12½ mills and the collector of taxes, Henry Adams. Both of the above mentioned papers are in a fine state of preservation.

150 SHOT FIRED INTO SHOULDER

Farmer Wounded Picking Up Gun In Bush In Manvers Township

Vincent Hickson, Manvers Township, who lives about one mile east of Mount Hope, is at his home recovering after the removal of 150 pellets of shot from his left shoulder.

His gun exploded as he was picking it up from where it had fallen while he was working in the bush. The charge went upward, broke one rib and smashed his left collarbone badly.

He was removed to his home suffering from severe nervous shock. Dr. G. N. Erie, Omemece, attended him and later consulted Dr. W. G. Collison. The doctors are hopeful of removing the charge.

OPENING MEETING GARDEN HILL Y.P.S.

Society Will Hold Meeting Every Week Instead Of Every Two

League meetings at Garden Hill will be held more often as it was decided Monday night to hold the meeting every week, instead of every other week.

At the first meeting of 1933 there was so much business to be transacted that much of the program was dispensed with. The meeting opened as usual by singing, prayer and scripture reading. This was read by E. Trivett and ably explained by Ruby Walker.

As the elected president resigned his position, S. Terry was elected President for the year 1933.

Notice the change of day of meeting. It is now Tuesday instead of Monday according to decision of group on Monday night.

The society is planning a banquet to be held around Valentine Day. It is hoped to have a special speaker and a large attendance is expected.

BETHEL GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Samis, Maple Grove, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dundas on Tuesday and Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Nora Weatherill, visited with the Dundas family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DeNuire and baby Jean and Mrs. DeNuire's mother, Mrs. J. J. Abernethy, Cobourg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dundas.

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnard Received Many Beautiful Gifts From Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnard, of Ealiboro, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Saturday evening.

About one hundred guests were present, many being present from Toronto, Oshawa and Peterboro.

The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games and music, followed by a mock marriage and splendid program. The mock marriage was quite humorous, adding greatly to the evening's enjoyment. The wedding procession entered the room to the strains of the wedding march.

Gerald Staples proposed the toast to the groom and P. Barnard made a suitable response.

Musical number were rendered by Mr. G. Staples and Dr. M. Mason. Miss Jean Savigny of Otenabee, gave several appropriate readings which were greatly enjoyed.

During the program Charles Barnard gave a brief address and Mrs. Frank Savigny offered the congratulations from the friends present.

The singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" brought a delightful evening to a close.

Gifts received by the bride and groom of twenty-five years were, a beautiful cabinet of silver from their children; twenty-five American Beauty roses presented by Mr. and Mrs. Mason; a cozy arm chair and foot stool from friends, and several splendid gifts in silver from other relatives.

Among those from a distance who were present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Jewison, Dr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. S. Sneyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jewison, Miss B. Jewison and Mrs. Tyler, Misses K. Barnard and M. Ross, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Savigny, Miss J. Savigny and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutchinson, all of Peterboro; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Jewison, of Oshawa; Mr. R. Barnard, Misses Peacock, Audrey Cole, M. Tickell, D. Chislett and Mr. G. Lewis, of Port Hope; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Staples, Messrs. R. and G. Staples, Misses R. and G. Staples of Cavan.

LOCAL CLUBMEN HOLD BANQUET

W. J. Oke Heads Millionaire Club — A. J. Christie Is Sec'y Treas.

Twenty-three members of the Port Hope Millionaire Club staged their banquet at the Unecda Tea Rooms, Walton street, on Wednesday evening and an enjoyable evening was spent. The proprietor, Mrs. M. B. Richards served a delightful turkey dinner. Various short speeches, toasts, etc., rounded out the program.

W. J. Oke was elected President for 1933, succeeding George A. Smith, while A. J. Christie was chosen secretary-treasurer. Executive committee, W. D. Stephens, S. R. Caldwell, and J. A. Rae. Auditors, W. D. Stephens and Wm. Giddy.

RECOUNT ELECTS NEW TWP. REEVE

James Smith, Grafton, Is New Haldimand Reeve Following Recount

James Smith, Grafton, was declared elected Reeve of Haldimand Township by Judge L. V. O'Connor Saturday, following the recount in Grafton. Smith applied for a recount after his defeat by W. Hoskin by one vote. Smith claimed that the Returning officer had disallowed three ballots marked in his favor. After the recount the ballots were again examined by Judge O'Connor in chambers and credited to Smith, electing him by two votes. J. B. McColl acted for Smith, and A. R. Willmott for Hoskin.

MADE TRIP TO MILLBROOK

New York Couple Came By Plane To Beside Of Dying Mother

Zooming out of the south eastern sky, and the mists of early morning, after a five-hundred mile race against time, a large Fairchild cabin plane hovered over Millbrook while the pilot sought in vain for a suitable landing spot.

The plane, chartered in New York City by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brandon had started on its long journey at about three o'clock Saturday morning, three and a half hours after Mrs. Brandon had received a telephone message from Dr. A. H. Turner of Millbrook that her mother, Mrs. Samuel J. Hunter was seriously ill.

Even as the plane circled over Millbrook and wheeled around to ultimately come to rest on C. J. Hancock's farm on the Second Line of Smith Township, Mrs. Hunter passed away. Her daughter and son-in-law arrived at the homestead located about a mile and a half east of Millbrook by automobile from Peterboro, just too late by a mere matter of minutes to see their mother before she died.

Blanche Armstrong, the family homestead being located quite near to the Hunter homestead in Cavan Township where she died.

Besides her husband Mrs. Hunter is survived by two daughters of New York City, and Miss Alma at home; two sons, Eric, who resides on the homestead, and Aubrey, of Cavan Township; one sister, Mrs. David Deyell, of Toronto, and one brother, Harry J. of Millbrook.

The funeral was held on Sunday at 3 p.m., with services at the residence conducted by Rev. H. R. Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and interment at the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Pilot A. C. Bussey of the United Air Service was seen just after he had gone through the formalities at the customs office. He looked very tired after his long flight, a large portion of which was undertaken in the dark.

STOPPED AT BUFFALO

He had left New York City Airport at 3.30 a.m., he stated, and had stopped at Buffalo en route to notify the customs authorities at Peterboro by long distance telephone of his coming. His route from Buffalo lay across Lake Ontario. The journey had been a cold one, he stated.

Pilot Bussey said he had been engaged in commercial flying for ten years. It was the first time he had undertaken a trip into this district, and he acknowledged that he had found considerable difficulty in locating a suitable landing field. He had failed, due to the poor visibility, to see a smoke signal that had been prepared to indicate a safe landing at Smith Millbrook's farm on Chemong Road.

He had intended to make a landing at Millbrook, he remarked, but not finding a suitable field in which to light, he had flown up to Peterboro and circled over the immediate district surrounding the city for about ten minutes before he decided to land on the Hancock farm. The landing was made without difficulty, but Pilot Bussey did not contemplate leaving his machine there. He was, he said, intending to move it over on to the Lang field on Port Hope Highway.

FINED FOR ASSAULT IN COBOURG COURT

Found guilty of common assault, John McDonald was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate Davidson at Cobourg. The complainant, Edward Bulger, said McDonald leaped on his back on the main street, at the same time striking him a blow in the neck, following an argument in a cigar store, which was settled by the proprietor's wife ejecting McDonald. It was stated that the defendant had been drinking.

Democracy requires a schooling, which is possible only in times of peace and prosperity.—Andre Maurois.

SUNDAY MEETING OF MEN'S FORUM

"Is Pollyanna Dead?" — Lively Meeting At Port Hope United Church

The philosophy of Pollyanna was the basis of the subject discussed at the Forum on Sunday by the Rev. Duncan McTavish, who treated the theme in his own inimitable way. He began by quoting an American who under the caption "Pollyanna is Dead," wrote as follows, "Something very serious has happened—a deity has fallen. A religion has received its death blow. Pollyanna, Goddess of Synthetic Optimism is no more. This is the most important event since the war. Pollyanna has acted as nursemaid to the best American minds. She has kept them unwilling, distressed and fitfully squalling in unsuitable swaddling clothes, under her hypnotic sway the shrewdest, hardest-headed, went open-eyed into abyss. Even those who must have known where they were being led had neither the courage to issue a warning nor to act on their own convictions. To distrust Pollyanna was sacrilege. It was worse—it was unpatriotic." Mr. McTavish referred to the tendency of politicians, statesmen and economists in times of crises to tell the public that things were not so bad as they were painted, when in reality the outlook was most serious. "The result," he said, "was that the public were sick of Pollyanna Philosophy. Too many lies have been told and liars are not believed when they do tell the truth. Pollyanna, as a result, is dead; but— is he?"

The speaker instanced the spirit that generally prevails during a stock market boom when, he said, "There is no limit to value. Now there is no value to anything according to the same opinions." Referring to the unparalleled conditions through which the world is passing Mr. McTavish said "The most testing time in our civilization will be when things begin to pick up again. Churches and other institutions with character-forming responsibilities may well take heed. The public are getting ready for another head-on collision and are just as gullible as ever. Pollyanna isn't dead. The same old get-rich-quick. Something-for-nothing spirit prevails."

Rev. Wm. Smythe of Orono returns to the Forum next Sunday and Dr. J. B. Reynolds resumes his discussion on the 29th. At a meeting of the executive it was decided to hold a General Discussion in the near future when certain members will review some of the subjects presented by various speakers during the current season.

SALESMAN GUILTY ON FRAUD CHARGE

Sentence Re Charge Is Reserved Until February 13th In Cobourg Court

Fred J. Doughty, Peterboro Farm implement salesman, was found guilty of fraud when he appeared before Judge L. V. O'Connor in County Court at Cobourg. Sentence was reserved until Feb. 13, during which time Doughty will be given the opportunity to make restitution.

James Bates, of Murray Township, said he purchased a miking machine from Doughty and gave two notes for \$125. Later Doughty reported he had lost the two notes. A third one was given. Bates later learned that the first two notes and the third had been discounted by Doughty.

SLEEPING SICKNESS CLAIMS TWO LIVES

Twice within twenty hours sleeping sickness has brought death in Victoria Hospital at London. The dead are a 2-year-old girl and a 3-year-old boy.

The girl, Donna Kelly, was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kelly of R.R. No. 4, Bothwell. She died in the hospital at 8.40 o'clock Saturday morning. The boy was Carl Parsons, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parsons, Lot 5, Concession 5, North Dorchester. Carl had been ill for three weeks, but had been a patient of Victoria Hospital for ten days.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FAIR BOARD

All Officers Are Re-Elected — Holding Of 1933 Fair Doubtful

Judging from the opinions expressed by the members of the Port Hope Agricultural Society at the annual meeting here Monday afternoon there will be no fall fair in Port Hope in 1933. Some expressed themselves as in favor of leaving the matter until a later date for discussion while others were of the opinion that the matter should be called off. However, the question came to a head when a resolution was passed to the effect that the matter be left over until a future date.

The secretary-treasurer's statement was received which showed a balance of \$589.81 and the meeting decided not to send delegates to the Ontario Fall Fairs Convention.

1933 Officers

The 1932 officers were all re-elected for 1933 and include:— President—J. N. Greenaway. 1st Vice-President—William Lewis 2nd Vice-President—Warren Dunbar. Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Harry Mitchell.

Auditors—Messrs E. H. Martyn and M. Dunbar.

Lady Directors — Mrs. Harvey Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. George Caldwell, Mrs. W. Dunbar, Mrs. William Lingard, Mrs. E. Kinz. Directors—George V. Strong, A. P. Pollard, John Moon, Ed. Symons, S. J. Gray, William Lingard, William Burley, E. A. Rosevear, E. H. Brown, Victor Wilson, H. Bougrien, George E. Caldwell, E. A. Summers, George Holdsworth, W. T. Lightle, H. Peters, Fred Ough, J. LaFolie, J. Beaulieu, W. Reynolds.

SLIPS ON WALK, FRACTURES ARM

Mrs. M. A. Jones, Bedford Street Sustained Painful Injury Tuesday

Mrs. M. A. Jones, Bedford street, sustained a painful injury Tuesday when she had the misfortune to fall on a slippery walk on Barrett street and fractured her left arm. The break came at the wrist and is quite painful. Mrs. Jones was removed to the Port Hope Hospital where the fracture was reduced.

SPECIAL SALE OF
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Premiums Given With Machines
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MINISTERIAL ASS'N MEETS

United Counties Ass'n Hears Three Clergymen Tell Of Oxford Group Contact

Three young Anglican clergymen of Toronto, were the guests of the Northumberland and Durham Ministerial Association which met in St. Peter's Parish Hall, Cobourg, they were men whose lives had been changed recently through the Oxford Group, and they came to tell what that change had meant for them.

Rev. T. W. Barnett, of St. Clements, Riverdale, who was once a missionary in Africa's "White Man's Grave", a soldier in the Great War, and spent the first part of his ministry in England, told how he had witnessed for Christ in these various fields of service. Contact with the "Group" with its fourfold challenge of absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love, brought a deep self-examination in the light of these Christian standards, and led to a complete self-surrender to Christ, enabling him to say, "Once I was bound, now I am free." "Allow the Holy Spirit complete control of your life, and let Christ into every nook and cranny of it, every conceivable sin which is defeating us."

Rev. H. Marsh, of the Church of St. Timothy, N. Toronto, said that it is sin that is ruining and spoiling our lives, causing them to lose their power and effectiveness. It is a barrier separating us from God and from others, and prevents us from helping others vitally in religion. Through the "Group" challenge of complete self-surrender, religion had become much more real to him, giving him greater courage and power in preaching, and bearing witness to spiritual things.

Father Cole, of St. Bartholemew's said that during College days he was deeply interested in all student activities, yet he was unhappy because he was not helped spiritually. Religion was to him more a matter of duty than of consecrated life. At first he ridiculed the Oxford Group, but their challenge made him think and face life. Now religion has a real joy for him. Forever defeat and unhappiness have been turned victory and happiness, and his life had a new power because it has been wholly given to God. From the Group he learned guidance and sharing, and found freedom, joy and happiness.

DESTINY

None knows the purpose or the plan. If it were in the power of man To read his destiny aright And settle it by force, he might O'erwhelmed by stronger ranks, despair, Bewailing burdens he must bear.

But strength and wisdom hand in hand Not always join to take command. Nor is it possible to guess Precisely failure and success. What now seems good to look upon May spell disaster later on.

This is the task of every man: To serve the truth as best he can; To know life's blend of smiles and tears And wait the judgment of the years. And, though in darkness he may grope, Never to part from faith or hope.

This is man's glory—he may be Outnumbered twice ten times, yet he Clinging to truth may work and wait And ultimately join the great From failure victory's shining crest. And in God's own good time may wrest

ELECT OFFICERS GARDEN HILL Y.P.

Various Conveners Are Appointed — Lloyd Dunbar Is President

A few interested people met in the school room of Garden Hill United Church for election of officers of Young People's Society for the year 1933.

Meeting opened with singing and prayer. The treasurer, Secretary and President gave a report for past year.

After some preliminaries, the following were elected officers: President—Lloyd Dunbar. Vice-President—Anna Retallick. Secretary—Verna Ford. Treasurer—Lawrence Dunbar. Conveners—Stewardship—Mary Cruse. Missionary—Edward Tivett. Citizenship—Ruby Walker. Literary—Leslie Griffin. Pianist—Lillian Liggett. Assistant—Ruby Walker. Press Secretary—Anna Retallick. After much discussion, it was decided that a new plan be adopted for planning of meetings. The four conveners will work together and plan each meeting rather than have one convenue responsible for one entire meeting.

This year a membership fee of 10 cts. will be charged in order to help secretary keep record of members and to impress membership on members. A collection is to be taken each night as usual.

ELDORADO CUTS ORE IN TUNNEL

News Taken To Indicate Greater Possibilities For Great Bear Camp

Activity and strength in shares of Eldorado Gold Mines on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange at Toronto Thursday was due to the reports from the property that ore had been encountered in the tunnel which is being driven at a depth of 100 feet. The vein was cut at a distance of 377 feet from where the tunnel was started, and at 393 feet, a distance of 16 feet, it was still in ore. The hanging wall has not been reached so far, and the vein shows silver and pitch-blende stringers across the full width. The news was favorably received and was taken to indicate greater possibilities for the Great Bear camp. On the mining market trading in Eldorado exceeded 27,000 shares, and after advancing to \$1.61 it closed at \$1.55, a gain of six points from the previous day.

CANADIAN BARLEY PRODUCTION

According to Professor T. J. Harrison, of the Board of Grain Commissioners, barley production in Canada is growing at a faster rate than wheat and during the past ten years there has been an increase in volume of 125 per cent. On a percentage basis Manitoba produces about 40 per cent of the total crop, Saskatchewan 30 per cent, Ontario 14 per cent, Quebec 13 per cent and the rest of Canada less than 4 per cent. The latest available figures show that the barley crop is used as follows:

Total production	136,000,000 Bushels.
Carry over	8,000,000
Total	144,000,000
Used for seed in Canada	12,000,000
Malted and milled in Canada	6,000,000
Carry over	21,000,000
Exported	36,000,000
Used for feed in Canada	69,000,000

GARAGE MAN'S LEG IS BROKEN

Fred Rowe Sustains Dislocated Knee And Double Fracture Of Right Limb

In attempting to brake a revolving wheel with his foot, Fred Rowe, Campbellford garage man sustained a dislocated knee and a double fracture of the right leg. The injured leg was attended by Dr. E. V. Frederick and Dr. H. B. Longmore.

Rowe had been putting skid chains on the rear wheels of the Bennett ambulance, and in order to facilitate the work he had jacked the wheels up, switched on the engine and thrown the transmission into gear. The wheels had been revolving slowly during the operation, and upon completion of the job, Rowe was about to let the ambulance off the jacks. He had stopped the motor but the wheels still continued to revolve on their own momentum. Placing his right foot on the wheel to brake it, Rowe's leg was drawn up under the mudguard.

SHORT COURSES AT NEWCASTLE

E. A. Summers, Of Port Hope, In Charge — Will Last For Three Weeks

Under the direction of E. A. Summers, agricultural representative of Port Hope, short courses in domestic science and agriculture are being held for the next three weeks in the community hall, Newcastle.

Commencing on Tuesday last, a large number of men and young women from this district enrolled for the courses and report them both interesting and instructive. There are three instructors in charge of the classes and others will take classes from time to time.

OLD THOUGHTS

Life is but a wheel of change, All things new and all things strange; Yet with naught of lack or loss, Though time take away the dress: That which was in truth its own Never from the heart has flown.

Through the cycle of the year, As the rose and snow appear, Though the sunshine and the rain, Through the rapture and the pain, Something all this change resists, Something, deep within, persists.

Silent, viewless and profound, Changeless, while the wheel goes round; Buried, as the live roots lie, While the leaves, wind-tossed, must die, This the self that none may see, This the true identity.

SYSTEM PROVES EFFICIENT

The Restricted Areas system of tuberculosis control is not only proving efficient but stockmen appreciate the many advantages of this plan of control for tuberculosis. The cattle in areas can be tested quickly and economically. Reactors can be shipped in car lots with greater returns to the farmer. All herds are tested so that breeding operations are facilitated. The services of valuable herd sires can be used in herds of equal health standing. A ready market is established and buyers prefer to purchase cattle in areas where tuberculosis-free cattle may be obtained more quickly and at less travelling cost.

During the past fiscal year 117,742 cattle have been tested for the first time in new areas, and approximately 321,427 cattle have been retested in areas previously established.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

ASSESSED WITH COSTS OF COURT

Canton Assault Case Ends In Port Hope Court — Two Parties Shake Hands

The Canton boys are at it again. Every once in a while, a feud breaks out to interrupt the serenity of the peaceful northern village and the latest altercation had its sequel in Port Hope Police Court at the Town Hall Thursday afternoon. Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell presided.

Alfred Pollard and Charles Finnie took the feature roles in the drama, the former being the defendant and the latter the complainant. The 'extras' who packed the gallery practically all hailed from Canton and district.

Alfred Pollard was charged that on January 9th he committed an assault, occasioning actual bodily harm to Charles Finnie. However, the matter was discussed and the charge was reduced to one of common assault. Pollard was represented by W. F. McMahon, Port Hope, and Crown Attorney F. D. Boggs, K.C. of Cobourg, appeared for the prosecution.

The two principals appeared in court with marks of their battle. Finnie had a badly scratched face and Pollard had two bandaged fingers, one on either hand. The two youths shook hands and promised to let bygones be bygones.

Following the consultation in the Clerk's office between the two boys and counsel, they returned to the palm room, hitherto known as the courtroom which is now bedecked with a heterogeneous collection of foliage. Pollard pleaded guilty to a count of common assault and was assessed the costs of the proceedings.

In summing up the case, counsel for the defense intimated that he did not propose to go into detail and suggested that no fine be levied but that the costs be imposed. Crown Attorney Boggs concurred.

"These feuds break out at Canton every once in a while" remarked the Cadi. "It might be a good idea to get the obstreperous youths together on the pond for a hockey game and get rid of their surplus energy. Or the Maple Leaf hockey team may pick out a few players from the pugistically inclined boys."

However, in serious vein, he pointed out to the parties not to get involved in police court proceedings if at all possible and requested that the boys forget their old scores and sores.

PRODUCTION OF GOLD LOWER IN NOVEMBER

But Well Above Corresponding 1931 Month

Production of gold in Canada in November totalled 22,517 ounces, valued at \$5,219,990, as compared with 253,057 ounces, worth \$5,386,798, in the preceding month, 238,334 ounces valued at \$4,927,214, in November, 1931, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Production in the 11 months ending November amounted to 2,777,416 ounces, against 2,452,459 ounces for the corresponding period of 1931.

Ontario led the provinces with 192,634 ounces produced in November. Quebec was second with 27,790 ounces. World output during the 11 months ending November aggregated 21,523,000 ounces, of which the Transvaal produced 49.2 per cent., Canada 12.9 per cent., and Russia 6.9 per cent.

There is one moratorium I should like to see put into effect—a moratorium on short term views.—Gabriel Wells.

The total value of production of the fisheries of Canada for the year 1931 was \$30,517,306 compared with \$47,804.16 in 1930 and \$53,518,521 in 1929.

CAR FERRY ON NEW RUN?

No. 1 For Lake Erie, Leaving No. 2 For Cobourg — Rochester Service

It was stated to-day on good authority that car ferry Ontario No. 1 will be put on the run between Port Stanley and Conneaut, Ohio, commencing on May 1. The ferry had been laid up for several months on account of freight shortage. This would leave Ontario No. 2 in service between Rochester and Cobourg.

BAILIEBORO

Mr. R. Rutherford, B.A., and Mrs. Sutherland and baby daughter, have returned to their home in Toronto after spending the holidays, the guests of friends here and in Peterboro.

Miss Elsie Blow, of Port Hope, spent New Year's the guest of friends in the village.

Mr. S. Lang spent the week-end the guest of friends, in Oshawa.

Mr. Keith Barnard has resumed his duties as teacher on the Toronto school staff after spending the holidays the guest of his parents.

Scores of young people of the vicinity spent Monday skating on the excellent ice on Rice Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lang have returned home after holidaying with friends in Toronto and Oshawa.

Mr. Alf. Dawson has resumed his studies at Albert College, Belleville, after spending the holidays at his home.

Miss Jean Muncy returned on Monday from her home at Rosemeath to resume her duties as teacher on the local teaching staff.

Mr. Joe Barnard returned to Albert College, Belleville, on Wednesday, after having spent the holidays at his home.

Miss Ruth Staples returned on Tuesday to resume her duties as teacher of Cork school.

ference of the Robt. Hamilton Co. at Toronto last week.

DEREMO CASE IS ADJOURNED

Port Hoper Will Face Negligence Charge Here On January 23rd.

Charged with criminal negligence Norman Deremo, Port Hope, was arraigned in Port Hope Police Court Thursday afternoon before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell, and the action was adjourned until Monday, January 23rd. Accused was represented by W. F. McMahon, Port Hope and Crown Attorney F. D. Boggs, K.C., of Cobourg, for the Crown.

The charge arose out of an automobile mishap on the Port Hope-Peterborough Highway last Sunday afternoon when a car driven by Deremo crashed off the highway and William Bennett, Port Hope, sustained injuries which placed him in the Port Hope Hospital.

1932 COURT RECORDS

According to figures available at the Town Hall, 94 cases were presented in Police Court here during 1932, before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell. The total fees collected were \$219.30 with \$230.60 costs. The cases included infractions of local by-laws, thefts, violations of the L.C.A., traffic cases, etc.

These cases apply only to the Town of Port Hope.

WILL SPEAK AT CANTON JAN. 21ST

Hon. Vincent Massey Will Tell Of Trip To Orient

Saturday, January 21st, mark well the date. On that night, standing room will be at a premium in Community Hall. For everybody will want to hear and see the illustrated lecture on his recent trip to the Orient, by Hon. Vincent Massey, whose fame is nation-wide on both sides of the line. Furthermore, the famous Hart House Quartette will be present and will provide the musical part of the program. And best of all, thanks to the kindness of Mr. Massey, this unprecedented entertainment is without charge.

Friends Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wallace entertained a number of their young friends of both sexes, on Wednesday of last week.

The evening was spent in playing table games such as "Ludo" and "Hajjy Family", also Observation contests. The games were conducted after the manner of progressive crokinole. Miss Margaret Franks scored the highest number of points and received a book as prize.

After the games a delicious lunch was served at daintily appointed tables, the colour scheme being rose blue and white. Miss E. Graham and Miss M. Pollard assisted the hosts.

Board of Management

The personnel of the Board of Management of Canton Church school for the current year is as follows:—

Superintendent—F. R. Currelley (re-elected).

Assistant—J. F. Hawkins.

Secretary-Treasurer—Ghas. Langdon.

Assistant—Thos. Smith.

Librarian—Miss Mary Hawkins.

Cradle Roll Supt.—Mrs. F. R. Currelley.

Temperance Secretary—Mrs. T. C. Barrie.

Missionary Secretary — Mrs. T. Smith.

Teachers—Intermediate, Mrs. A. P. Pollard; Junior, Miss L. A. Mayne and Mr. T. C. Barrie; Primary, Mrs. M. Bickle; Beginners, Mrs. T. Smith.

Pianist—Miss Margaret Pollard.

Assistant—Miss Kathieen Doggett.

The names of teacher and assistant were inadvertently omitted from the report of the Sunshine Weavers re-organization last week. The teachers are Mrs. T. C. Barrie and Mr. John Bourne.

Reach San Francisco

Their many friends will be glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. E. Muir and family have arrived safely at San Francisco. It was rather late in the autumn when they set forth on their motor trip to California their car equipped with cabin trailer. So a brief extract from a letter received from Mrs. Muir by a friend here, a few days ago, will interest all readers.

"The trip has been simply wonderful. A great part of it was around and over mountains then down into lovely valleys. Sometimes just clinging on to the sides with no protection, but most were well protected with heavy rails or concrete fences.

We stayed in Calgary three weeks and had some real winter there. We arrived in San Francisco three weeks ago. There was a fine snow storm the day we arrived here and the next day and some white frosts at night. There are flowers and flowering shrubs in the gardens now and the children are in summer dresses.

"We have driven 6,152 miles and have never had a flat or a puncture or any car trouble."

Mr. and Mrs. Muir will locate in San Diego for a time. Mrs. George Gist went to Lind-

say on Sunday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gist and before returning home will spend a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeown, Peterboro.

The members of the Senior choir were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osland on Thursday evening of last week and report a most enjoyable time.

TRANSIENT WITHOUT CENT TURNS IN WATCH TO POLICE

Diogenes went about with a lamp in the ancient days of Greece seeking an honest man. One made himself known in Peterboro on Thursday and as a result H. Lloyd Bath, 25 Leslie avenue, is again wearing a \$50 gold wrist watch.

This honest man was a transient. A rough-clad, grimy, hungry youth who had just climbed off a freight car with not a cent in his pocket.

He visited the police station in the hope of securing a meal and was sent to the Red Cross Hostel where he was given a meal ticket. With the ticket clutched in his hand he was hurrying hungrily along George street on his way to the restaurant when he found a gold wrist watch on the street.

Without a moment's delay he hastened to the police station and handed the watch over to the sergeant so that it could be returned to its owner. The Examiner announced in its lost column that the watch had been lost by Mr. Bath and it was returned to him.

The transient gave his name as Harold White and his home as Norwood. He looked as though he had been "riding the rope" for many months.

Cellulose forms the greater part of the framework of all plants. Umbrellas which look like bouquets of silk flowers when closed are a fashion novelty in Paris.

STOP WOMEN'S ACHES & PAINS

Thousands of women are getting quick relief from these 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 25c PER BOX

ZUTOO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM LAWRENCE WILSON, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HOPE, FARMER, DECEASED.

All creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late William Lawrence Wilson who died on the Fifteenth day of November, 1932, at the said Township of Hope are required to send on or before the Sixth day of February, 1933, to the undersigned, Archibald Cochrane, K.C., Solicitor for John Howard Massey, Executor under the will of the said William Lawrence Wilson, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

After the said Sixth day of February, 1933, the said John Howard Massey will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have received notice.

Dated at Cobourg the Ninth day of January, 1933.
 ARCHIBALD COCHRANE, K.C.,
 King street East,
 Cobourg, Ontario,
 Solicitor for the said John Howard Massey.

By George McManus

HAD FLU, TOOK RUBBING ALCOHOL

Internal Treatment Means 10 Day Sentence In Cobourg Court

Rubbing alcohol taken internally as a remedy for tonsillitis was the prescription of Joseph Knight, vagrant, who appeared before Magistrate J. H. Davidson at Cobourg. Knight explained that he had tonsillitis, as an after-effect of the flu, and that he had taken rubbing alcohol as a remedy. The accused had been found in an intoxicated condition at Millbrook.

The magistrate was not impressed by Knight's remedy and gave him ten days in jail.

BRINGING UP FATHER



HEARD ON THE STREET

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11.

Open winters should be a big boost to the automobile industry.

The mild spells between each and every snowstorm give us a chance to clean up.

The streets have been free from ice so that it has been possible to keep them swept and prevent the accumulation of weeks and months.

Local parents should bear in mind the radio address last night by Chief Constable D. C. Draper, of Toronto. No one can take the place of parents in instilling in children the necessity for care on the streets but schools and churches can share in the responsibility of teaching safety in the prevention of accidents.

A number of friends and acquaintances of Edna Snell, Clarke, invaded her home and presented her with a miscellaneous shower, consisting of fine and useful gifts. An address was read, signed on behalf of the gathering by Kathleen McKay and Annie Wragg. The evening was spent in games and cards and refreshments were served.

Believed to constitute a record for either early or late seeding in this province, David Ray, of Birds Creek, North Hastings, relates that on December 26 he seeded four acres of land to ry. Mr. Ray stated that the land worked nicely, and it being a sandy loam, the excessive rains of the past month did not hinder the work to any extent. Not even the oldest residents of the county can recall seeding in the month of December.

Cobourg's first soup kitchen opened Tuesday in the I.O.E. rooms. The Anglican Church ladies are in charge of the work this week, and the United Church ladies will assume charge next Tuesday. Plain, nourishing food is being given transients who apply for it.

Wisecracks and quips that make for publicity seem to be gaining popularity in Belfast, Ireland. A barber has set up in his window a sign reading, "We require your head to run our business." Inside, a display card bears this reminder: "Absence makes the hair grow longer." A shoemaker advertises—"Left boots made right." Then there is the slogan of a firm of tilers—"As ye rip se shall we sew." A dairyman attracts customers with these words printed on his cans: "You can whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk."

They'll Bear Watching
Mrs. A.—I like to have a man about, don't you?
Mrs. B.—Provided I know what he is about.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12.
What do you think will happen tomorrow?
"Friday The Thirteenth" will give some people an uncomfortable feeling all day.

Of course, there are a few strange souls who don't have to wait for the 13th to get into trouble. To them it holds no fears.

The D. A. Shay Co. is moving into their new location next to the Queen's Hotel after carrying on business in the present location for more than a decade. The public will be most interested to see the improvements being made in the store and the new goods which are already being displayed in the windows.

'A' section of the Port Hope Garrison Badminton Club visited Bowmanville on Tuesday night. The Bowmanville players were in fine form and won all events. This evening, Lindsay players will be guests at the local armories.

John Comar, C.P.R. section hand who was injured when struck by a Canadian Pacific way-freight on Tuesday afternoon, is making favorable progress at the Port Hope Hospital.

"Although the weather has been mild east of the Great Lakes and in Alberta, it has been quite cold in Manitoba.

Wild and Ravens
Flubb: "Ever been surrounded by wolves?"
Dubb: "No, but I know the sen-

LOCAL PLAYERS WIN TOURNAMENT

"B" Section of Garrison Badminton Club Defeated Peterboro By 16-13

"B" Section of the local Garrison Badminton Club defeated Peterboro Community Club 16-13 in a friendly tournament at the local armories Friday night. The competing players were evenly matched and Port Hope were forced to overcome a lead to win out. At the close of the tournament dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. W. F. McMahon, wife of the club president, presiding and pouring tea. A return match is to be played in the near future.

The weather has become quite cold in Northern Ontario and Quebec and it has been cold in Manitoba, but mild further west.

The death took place in Bowmanville on Thursday of M. Ida McLean, wife of H. B. Foster, in her 63rd year. Interment will be made at Bowmanville Sunday.

At yesterday afternoon's session of Police Court, Magistrate J. H. Davidson of Cobourg occupied a seat on the dais beside Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell.

An early morning request for money at a family resulted in a couple of punches in the jaw and a mystery which, as yet, remains unsolved. Alvin Graham, driver of a milk rig, received the request from a stranger to whom he was giving a ride and, thinking it was attempted hold-up, he punched the stranger. The stranger punched back, cutting a cut on Graham's eye, and then ran away. It is thought that the man was a transient and was merely trying to beg money for a meal.

Orillia is discontinuing traffic lights until there is some traffic, a policy which might well be adopted by other towns where only summer traffic warrants the use of traffic signals.

Officers and other ranks from the 4th Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, are in training at Cobourg at a provisional school of artillery, and will continue for ten weeks, three sessions per week, for the purpose of qualifying for the various ranks. The practical part of the training will be given at Kingston or Petawawa.

The Garrison Badminton Clubs of Port Hope and Lindsay met here at the Armories Thursday evening in a friendly tournament and at the conclusion of a night of fast, keen play, the local club emerged victorious by two events. Refreshments brought the evening to a close. There were twenty taking part from Lindsay.

There was the promise that everything would start to move in the Spring—well, let's have it even at the sacrifice of a hockey season.

Each subscriber's small contribution is necessary to the maintenance of the daily service such as is given by The Guide and not duplicated by any organization in similar circumstances. Be loyal to your town and show the other places we can continue a daily service as we have for more than fifty years.

Mother Is Out-Guessed
Her mother descended on the young wife's home. After speaking a few words about the young husband's failing, she said:
"I suppose, my dear, you never have to ask him for money?"
The young wife lowered her voice.
"No, mother, never," she smiled artfully, "Fred's a very sound sleeper."

RECOUNT IN HALDIMAND TWP.

The election of W. A. Hoskin for Reeve of Haldimand Township by one vote has caused a recount to be asked for by the defeated candidate, James Smith, at Grafton Friday, Judge L. V. O'Connor making the recount. Three ballots were found requiring careful study, and the Judge will hand out his decision in a few days.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS EARNINGS

The gross revenues of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending January 7th, 1933, were \$1,724,061 as compared with \$2,381,077 for the corresponding period of 1932, a decrease of \$657,016.

MRS. H. L. REEVE IS GLEANERS HEAD

Gleaners Society Of United Church Report Successful Year

The United Church Gleaners Society held a well attended annual meeting Wednesday night. Supper was served at 6 o'clock by Mrs. W. T. Garnett and Miss Pennington's groups, after which very encouraging reports of the year's work were given by the Secretary, Mrs. A. J. Moore, the Treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Reid, Calling Committee, Mrs. W. T. Garnett, Relief Work, Mrs. E. King and Mrs. H. L. Reeve, Girls' Gift Shop Work, Mrs. Frank Flood. On behalf of the Society Mrs. Moore made a presentation to Mrs. Harry Mitchell, retiring President.

OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES MOYSE

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the family residence Ontario Street, of Mrs. Charles Moyse, who died on Sunday after a lingering illness. The service was conducted by Rev. K. H. Palmer, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and interment was made at Bewdley Cemetery.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Edith O. McCallister, was in her 58th year and was the beloved wife of Charles Moyse. She had been ailing for several years and was taken to the Port Hope Hospital a week ago, passing quietly away early Sunday evening.

The late Mrs. Moyse was well known in Port Hope and her many friends regret her sad passing. She attended St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and took a keen interest in Bible Class Work.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Wesley of Sault Ste. Marie and Hilliard, of Bewdley.

BEAUTIFY THE FARM HOMES OF ONTARIO

The Ontario Horticultural Association is anxious that the farmers of the Province may realize that a beautiful garden is a joy forever. To this end the following article is sent out with the hope that these in rural sections may benefit.

A well planned lawn, properly shrubbed, a house nestling in the grateful shade of cool trees—these are the things that make a home. A lovely stretch of green grass, bordered with a bed of gorgeous blossoms, leading the eye back past clumps of evergreens, flowering shrubs and ornamental trees—what a vista!

Truly a beautiful garden is a joy forever. The astonishing thing about it is how simple a matter it is if properly planned. A few shrubs here to hide the bare foundation wall, a group of evergreens there to break a sharp corner line of the building, one or two taller shrubs judiciously placed at accent points—and the thing is done.

Then your farm house is a home—outside where everyone sees it, as well as inside where only your intimates see it. With a modest outlay you have enhanced the value of your property out of all proportion to the money spent.

Care should be taken in the selection of varieties, that will content themselves within the space, shade, moisture and soil conditions which you have to offer them, rather than because you have admired the beauty of form, foliage or bloom of the plants in other locations.

A planting that depends entirely upon deciduous trees for ornamental effect is sure to have a bleak appearance during the winter months. That is one very important reason for planting evergreen trees, they provide living green coloring during an otherwise bleak season, and become the only possible form of winter garden in Ontario. The most favourable time of planting is early spring before the hot weather comes.

A lawn to be effective and beautiful should be properly mowed and the edges trimmed at all times. The open sides of the lawn may be screened by the use of perennial borders and shrubbery. Straight rows should always be avoided by planting in irregular lines, making the effect as natural as possible. In planting about the house it is well to make the arrangement one of graceful curves so as to practically disappear the unsightly foundation lines and melt the house into its site while softening sharp lines and angles.

JANUARY MEETING HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

The January meeting of the Port Hope High School Board was held in Public Library Hall on Tuesday evening, with the chairman, W. J. B. Davison presiding. Dr. J. F. Thompson, the principal presented his financial report and other routine business was transacted.

A new kind of flat pencil also serves as a book mark.

TRY TO UNSEAT COBOURG REEVE

Reeve Cooper Claims In Defence Wife Owes Taxes, Not He

Reeve W. E. Cooper, Cobourg, was served with a notice of motion, before the opening of the inaugural meeting of the 1933 council, for an order to unseat him as reeve of the town. The proceedings protesting the election, were instituted on Monday afternoon by W. J. Corbett, who was his opponent in the recent municipal elections, being defeated by 26 votes. Fred C. Richardson, K.C., is appearing for Corbett and the matter will come up before Judge L. V. O'Connor on Thursday, Jan. 19.

The grounds on which the election is protested, according to the particulars of the notice of motion, are based on the allegation that Reeve Cooper owed his 1931 and 1932 taxes, \$66 being the amount claimed due for 1931 and \$198 alleged as due for 1932. It is stated at nomination time Cooper's business tax was unpaid.

"All my taxes are paid," declared Reeve Cooper. "The \$66 referred to is in connection with property owned by my wife. It was formerly in my name, but I decided to over to her in 1931, in October. As for the \$198, the property in that connection is also held by my wife. In addition, my business tax is paid, notwithstanding all claims to the contrary. It was paid before I qualified for reeve," he stated.

The present situation is unique in the history of municipal politics. Following the nominations last December, only five out of the required nine qualified for council and nominations are still to be held for the purpose of electing the remaining four. If the council, before Jan. 19th, sets a date for the election of the balance of the council, there will be an additional election and in the event of Reeve Cooper being unseated, another election will be necessary to fill that vacancy, it is stated.

Should the council decide to call for no new nominations until after Cooper's election protest comes up before the judge on Jan. 19th, and if the present reeve is unseated, there will be consequently no quorum and the town clerk will have to call for nominations himself. Unless Cooper retains his seat in the council and the rest of the members go in by acclamation, Cobourg cannot avoid the expense of two municipal elections, it is stated.

TAX ARREARS IN ORONO SMALL

Northern Village Has Enviably Record In Payment Of '32 Taxes

To have less than \$250 of tax arrears, owing by less than ten individual taxpayers out of a total of 190, is the happy position of the village of Orono, according to H. G. McDonald, collector of taxes for the township of Clarke. Orono is the village which has gained much publicity on account of the fact that it knows no depression, and the record of tax payments bears out this contention. Most of the tax payments owing out of the ten, are for small amounts, while in connection with the others, Mr. McDonald said, "They are as good as gold."

For the whole township of Clarke, tax payments have been very good, he said. On December 18, the amount of taxes paid was between \$10,000 and \$12,000 more than on the same date in 1931. Out of a total tax roll of nearly \$68,000, over \$58,000 were paid by December 15, which was the due date. Orono is one of the communities in the township which have contributed to this splendid showing by the taxpayers.

WEDDING BELLS

DULMAGE-PARKS DOWNNEY-PARKS
A pretty double wedding took place at Trinity Parsonage, the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Tanton, Cobourg, when Mina Mae and Laura Elzina, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Parks of Belleville, were married, Rev. W. R. Tanton officiating. Mina Mae was married to Percy Elwood Dulmage of Coleman Street, Belleville, and Laura Elzina was married to Donald Prentice Downey of Belleville. The former bride wore ivory satin, with matching turban, and the latter pink, with accessories to match. The young couples left later for a trip to Western points before taking up residence in Belleville.

DOCTOR'S FEE CUT FOR RELIEF CASES

Charges Limited To Half If Municipality Gets Provincial Grant

Under regulations which have been passed by the Ontario Government pursuant to unemployment relief policy in respect to medical services and medical supplies for indigents, the fee which physicians may be allowed for such medical attention has been limited to one-half the established prevailing medical fee of their communities—no amount in any one account for any one month to exceed \$100, however.

Under the category "services," all medical treatment to indigent patients in their homes or in doctor's offices has been included, also maternity services at homes, as well as after treatment; in major emergency operations outside of hospitals, the doctors furnishing the necessary medical supplies.

Surgical and medical treatment in hospitals or other institutions for treatment of disease and surgical operations outside of hospitals are not included.

In rural municipalities a maximum mileage fee of 25 cents per mile, one way, may be allowed.

As announced Tuesday by J. A. Ellis, secretary of the Unemployment Relief Committee of the Henry Cabinet, the new regulations have been couched in the following language:

"1. This statement is issued in order to clarify in the minds of the municipalities and doctors the proper interpretation of the phrase 'Medical Services and Medical Supplies' which appears in the order-in-Council dated the 19th of September, 1932. At the outset it must be clearly understood that the Government is not forcing any policy on the municipalities in regard to this matter. Each municipality has the right to decide for itself whether it wishes to undertake any medical services in connection with direct relief and also as to the nature and plan of such medical assistance.

Municipalities Responsible
"2. As set out in the Public Health Act (section 51, clauses 1, 2, 3 and 4) municipalities are directly responsible for the medical attendance and medical supplies of their indigent population.

"(b) For such services as undertaken the furnishing of medical services and medical supplies, and desiring to secure Government assistance in connection with such work under the order-in-Council above referred to, must comply with the following requirements:

"(a) All medical treatment to indigent patients in their homes or in doctor's offices is included, also maternity services at homes, as well as after-treatment, in major emergency operations outside of hospitals; the doctors furnishing the necessary medical supplies.

"(b) For such services as outlined in the previous sub-section the doctor may be allowed one-half the established prevailing fee for such service in the community.

"(c) Surgical and medical treatment in hospitals or other institutions for treatment of disease and surgical operations outside of hospitals are not included.

"(d) Before the medical services and supplies are given an order in writing for same must be obtained from the relief officer, except in very emergent cases, where the relief officer can give such an order after some part of the services required has been performed.

"(e) Accounts or medical services and supplies must be rendered by the doctor in an itemized statement, and each account must show the details of the prevailing charges in the locality for such services upon which the one-half claim is based. Such account must be rendered to the relief officers and forwarded by him to this department with the monthly statement.

"(f) In rural municipalities a maximum mileage fee of twenty-five cents per mile, one way, may be allowed.

"(g) Any amount in excess of \$100 in a doctor's account for any one month will not be allowed.

"(h) It will be observed that medical services and medical supplies is one of the items of the direct relief that must be included in the 40 per cent as set out in the order-in-Council."

The star Betelgeuse is so large that the whole orbit of the earth could be put inside it.

About 80 per cent of the silver produced in the United States is a by-product of copper zinc and lead ores.

CHARLES BELL TAKEN BY DEATH

Prominent Bethesda Resident Dies Following Fracture Of Hip

A life long resident of this district Mr. Charles Bell passed away at the Cobourg General Hospital last Wednesday after an illness of six weeks. Mr. Bell suffered a fracture of the right hip and gradually grew weaker until the end came. He was the last member of a pioneer family and had lived all his life on the farm on which he was born eighty years ago. Deceased was deservedly held in warm regard. He was reliable in all he did, genial, honest and true, and his neighbours and friends will miss the kindly welcome he always gave them when they went to visit him. During his long life Mr. Bell saw many changes with old methods and customs giving way to new ideas and inventions. He married Miss Elizabeth Wellington, who predeceased him twelve years ago last August, also a son, Mr. Erwin Bell, who died shortly after he returned from overseas. He is survived by one son, Edward Bell and one daughter, Miss Addie Bell.

The funeral was largely attended and was held on Friday afternoon at the Cobourg Union Cemetery and was conducted by Rev. G. Campbell.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Joseph Rowe, Duncan Ferguson, Adam Simpson, Glen Benson, John Howard and Milton Maybree.

Personals
Mrs. John Hoskin returned home from the Cobourg General Hospital last week. She is convalescing at her home here and is making a good recovery.

Mr. Cavanaugh, who has been quite ill was taken to Cobourg General Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenner, Wyoming, visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Raby, recently.

Mrs. Throop, Cobourg, is visiting her niece, Miss Addie Bell.

Mr. William Raby, Oshawa, visited his mother over the week end.

Mrs. Audrey Owen, Dale, visited her aunt, Mrs. Fred Davy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Budd, Hamilton, came down last Friday to attend the funeral of the late Mr. C. Bell.

Miss Nora Simpson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Sloat, Simcoe.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Joseph Graham and his daughter, Mrs. George Black in their sad bereavement, the loss of a loving wife and mother. Mrs. Graham will also be greatly missed in the community in which she lived.

EXPORTS CONTROL PRICE STATES DAIRY EXPECT

During the past year, over a pound of butter was produced during which the total production of 6,000,000 pounds of butter of all the butter produced in Canada, which during that period, was approximately 120,000,000 pounds, was governed by the 1932-33 export quota, states J. E. Singleton, Dominion Dairy Commissioner. "In other words," he adds, "the Canadian price was in order to export 3,000,000 pounds during a period of about eleven weeks, kept down to a basis of approximately three cents under the London value of New Zealand butter export in terms of Canadian currency."

DANDELIONS IN JANUARY NOW

During the recent mild weather Mrs. Will Armistead of Janetville Station had the unusual pleasure of picking a small bouquet of dandelions from her garden. This is certainly a very unusual occurrence for midwinter in this climate.

STOMACH ULCERS

When you have too much acid in the stomach (causing indigestion, belching, gas, acidity, and a "dead on your feet" feeling after meals)—watch out—it may lead to stomach ulcers. Slowly but surely stomach ulcers will eat away the delicate membrane of the stomach and cause untold suffering and perhaps an operation. Bismarck Magnesia which you can get at any drug store will give relief from acid stomach and heal stomach ulcers. If you have acid stomach, gas, acid indigestion, belching, or symptoms of stomach ulcers you owe it to yourself to give Bismarck Magnesia a trial. Big package, small cost. Not a laxative.

HEARD ON THE STREET

SATURDAY, JAN. 14.

Got your new plates because it may prove costly to be driving around next week with old license plates on your car.

W. F. McMahon, Past Grand, Superintendent of Ontario District, assisted by F. H. Brown and C. S. Hanly conducted the installation and investiture of the officers for 1933 of Victoria Chapter No. 37 at the Masonic Hall here Friday night.

Make sure of your facts before you tell things, that you hear have happened. Some rumours have got around recently which are rather hurtful and certainly make people feel badly, such as reporting sick people as dead when they are quite alive and that reporters did not take down certain things when the person making the comment was not at the meeting and couldn't be in a position to know that the remarks they refer to were not made at that time. Be less careless with the truth.

One gentleman walked into The Guide this week to deny the report of his death and save us the trouble of writing his obituary.

Sidney Edward Merry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Merry, William St., Cobourg, won the baby derby by being the first 1933 baby to arrive at Cobourg. Merchants sponsored the contest recently and donated a variety of prizes to the parents of the first baby in 1933. As a result, the proud parents of a health nine-pound babe will receive 40 milk tickets, free photos of the baby, twenty bread tickets, and crib blanket and other awards.

Russell Peever and Roy Curtis of Marmora, two youths, pleading guilty to putting stumps and obstructions on a highway, were put on suspended sentence for one year.

Victim of an accident, of which the cause is unknown, Bert Maskell, Colborne planing mill employee, is confined to his home suffering from concussion and loss of memory. He was found unconscious near a machine in the mill, badly cut about the face and head. He cannot recall how the accident happened.

"Yammering," it seems, is the sound made by riotous convicts, not as might have been thought the noise kicked up by the Toronto Star over the Russian barter deal," says the Peterboro Examiner.

At a meeting of the Roseneath Dramatic Society, it was decided that a Seth Parker Cub would be formed. A committee of four were appointed to make further arrangements, namely, Misses Irene Brown and Hildred Taylor, and Messrs. Nelson Harvey and H. Lapp. The club will meet fortnightly and will hold their meetings in private homes.

Ain't It The Truth? Angry Motorist: "Some of you pedestrians walk along as if you owned the earth."

Irate Pedestrian: "Yes, and some of you motorists drive around as if you owned the car."

MONDAY, JAN. 16.

Wonderful early Spring! Too bad there's so many who are too sick to enjoy this marvellous weather.

The weather was just right for a week-end trip and there were lots of motorists on the Highways Saturday and Sunday.

Numerous Port Hoppers motored to Toronto to see the game between the Ottawa Senators and the Maple Leafs. It was another of those overtime games.

The highway snow ploughs have had an easy season so far.

St. John's A.Y.P.A. entertains the United Church Y.P.S. to-night and you can bet on a good time when those live organizations get together.

A Basket Social at Welcome on Friday will prove lots of fun to a crowd from all around the countryside. Ever been at one? If you haven't you better get in on this one.

Several inquiries have been made at this office from time to time regarding the jurisdiction of police, particularly that of Motorcycle Traffic Constables. Since the Traffic Patrol

was taken over by the Provincial Police under General Victor Williams, all traffic officers automatically become full-fledged Provincial Policemen and have full jurisdiction to act in any part of the province or individual municipality at any time. Previously their duties were confined to traffic only.

At the evening service at St. John's Anglican Church last night, the sermon was preached by the rector, Rev. A. G. Emmet, while members of the A.Y.P.A. took the other parts of the service. Mervyn Lawson conducted the first part of the service and Herbert Winfield and Jack Bruce read the lessons. The collection was taken by Jack Mitchell, William Bruce, Lewis Newman-Jones and Leonard Gorham.

Trinity College School, senior and junior, re-opened on Saturday after the Christmas and New Year's vacation.

The weatherman promises colder weather for this district. It has been fair throughout the Dominion, mild from Ontario eastward and cold in the West.

Frank J. D. Barnjum of Montreal is sailing for Italy, Saturday, on the Conte di Savoia, with his son, George W. Barnjum, to continue his forest investigations in that country, as well as France and Germany. Mr. Barnjum expects to be gone about six weeks on the present trip.

Falling while at work in her kitchen, Mrs. A. Horton, Albert Street, Cobourg, sustained a fractured hip. She was taken to the hospital for X-ray and the injury was found to be a slight fracture.

Cash and Carry A dusky lady hurried into the drug store the other day and said she wanted a cent's worth of insect powder.

"But, lady," said the druggist, "that's not enough to wrap up."

"Man," exclaimed the lady, "Ah doesn't ax you to do no wrappin' up—just blow it down mah back."

TUESDAY, JAN. 17.

Are you ready to go? It looks to-day as if things might break out any moment in any part of the old world.

Japan puts U.S. and Germany on China's side.

Germans want to carry arms—but the world should realize it is dangerous to carry fire-arms.

Influenza has made a strong attack leaving many casualties all over the world.

Counter attack launched against cancer seems to have met with some success according to a dispatch from the Minister of Health. It is still in second place in bringing death to our door in Ontario.

With wars, accidents, plagues, pestilences and everything, you'd wonder how it was possible to live a hundred years, but people do and so perhaps, may you.

It has been brought to the attention of the police that certain agents are going from house to house attempting to sell literature. Over the week-end one house was visited and the lady was practically insulted before the agents would depart. The matter was brought to the attention of the police.

To keep a watchful eye on those New Year's resolutions, and to perform the daily task faithfully and well, should be the aim of everyone.

Miss Kathleen Leslie of Welcome, entertained a few of her friends at her home on Friday evening to a crokinole party. Games and singing were also a feature of the evening. At midnight, refreshments were served to about twenty.

Miss Mary E. Ross, teacher of Zion School, S.S. No. 6, Hope, informs us that in the Christmas Report, Andrena Sexsmith should have been credited with 54.5% instead of 42.5%. Good, and we hope her percentage rises to 75.5 by midsummer.

A Shell Oil Company truck with a capacity of 3200 gallons passed through town yesterday. The truck delivers gasoline to the local depot and other points in the district. The Company plans to transport gas in this way as it furnishes more employment and is more convenient than railways.

Development of the airplane goes right along though many lives have been sacrificed. In another decade the planes will be made better, easier to handle and safer to land. Then they are most likely to become very popular and they will largely take the place of automobiles and other methods of transportation.

Provincial Constable W. J. Carey is investigating an attempt to steal some foxes from the farm of Michael Calnan, of Vernonville. Calnan discovered when he went out to feed the foxes one morning that a hole had been cut in the wire enclosure large enough to admit a man. The fact that a light had been left burning all night in a sickroom of the house is believed to have frightened the marauders away.

Cautious

"How's business, old man?"

"Oh, it's looking up, but it's in no danger at present of getting a crick in its neck."

THE MARKET

Poultry And Eggs Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned:

Eggs—	
Fresh extras	22 to 00
do firsts	20 to 00
Pullet extras	18 to 00
do seconds	16 to 00
Dressed	
"A" grade	Alive Sel. M.F.
Spring Chickens—	
Over 5 lbs. each	11 13 16
Over 4 to 5 lbs. ea.	10 12 15
Under 4 lbs. each	08 11 14
Fatted Hens—	
Over 5 lbs. each	11 13 93
Over 4 to 5 lbs. ea.	10 12 00
Over 3 to 4 lbs. ea.	08 10 00
Young Turkeys—	
Over 8 lbs. each	12 16 00
Young Geese	00 10 00
Old Roosters—	
Over 5 lbs. each	06 09 00
White ducklings,	
Over 5 lbs. each	09 11 00
Over 4 to 5 lbs. ea.	07 09 00
Colored Ducklings, 2c less.	

QUOTATIONS TO RETAIL TRADE

Eggs—

Fresh extras, in cartons	30 to 00
do extras, loose	28 to 00
do firsts, loose	26 to 00
Pullet extras	22 to 00
do seconds	21 to 00

DRESSED MEATS

Wholesale dealers are quoting the following prices to the trade for dressed meats:

Eef, for quarters, cwt.	\$6.00 to \$8.00
do, hindquarters	10.00 to 13.00
Carcasses, choice	10.00 to 11.00
do medium	9.00 to 10.00
Calves, choice veal	8.00 to 10.00
do medium	6.00 to 8.00
Heavy hogs, cwt.	3.50 to 4.00
Light hogs	5.50 to 6.00
Abattoir hogs	6.00 to 6.50
Lambs	12.00 to 14.00
Mutton	3.00 to 6.00

OBITUARY

WALTER J. MEADOWS

Walter J. Meadows died at Cobourg Sunday, in his sixty-fourth year. He was formerly of Hope Township, but had lived at Cobourg for several years. Mr. Meadows leaves his wife, before her marriage May Hare; a son, Vivian, in Toronto and two daughters, Mrs. McNaughton, Temiskaming, and Caroline, at home. The funeral was held to-day.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Randall of Port Hope is visiting at Mr. W. S. Moffat's—Orono News.

Mr. Melville Macklin, of Roseneath, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wragg, Ontario Street.

Mr. John Gibson, of Hornepane, was visiting a few days with his cousin, Mrs. Chas. Uglov.

Miss Ruth Sneyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sneyd, Chestnut Street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Port Hope Hospital last night and her condition is now reported as favorable. Dr. Scott of Toronto and Drs. Forrest and Benson of Port Hope, performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keeler and son, Raymond, motored from Toronto and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeler.

Mr. J. K. Young, of Michigan, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eddie Bush, Alexander Street.

Some of the newest airplanes have air brake.

A blue northern goose shot in Southern Alberta had a wing spread of 6 feet 5 inches and weighed over 15 pounds.

FIGURES FOR N.H.L. SCORERS

Northcott, Maroons, Bill Cook, Rangers, Tied With 23 Points Each

A tie for the point-making leadership of the National Hockey League and the odd spectacle of the crack Cook-Boucher-Cook forward line of the New York Rangers running one-two-three in their section are the features shown in the weekly scoring statistics of the league, issued Monday night by the president Frank Calder. Games of Sunday night are included.

Laurence Northcott, fleet left wing of Montreal Maroons, and "Bill" Cook, veteran right winger of the Rangers, are the two participants in the first place. Each has 23 points. Northcott with 16 goals and 7 assists, and "Bill" Cook with 13 goals and 10 assists.

The Cook-Boucher-Cook line has compiled 65 points to date, 31 goals and the balance in assists, Boucher having 17 of the latter and leading the entire league in that respect. Fred "Bun" Cook has scored 15 goals. The greatest number registered by any player in his section.

Paul Haynes, young centre of Maroons is second in his section with 20 points, closely followed by Howie Morenz, the sprightly Canadian's veteran.

"Red" Horner of Toronto Leafs, acquiring his third major penalty recently leads in penalties with 77 minutes. Eddie Shore, by earning a 10-minute misconduct penalty, increased his total to 65 minutes, giving him the lead in the United States Section.

International Section

	Pen. in
G. A. P. min.	
Northcott, Mont.	16 7 23 12
Haynes, Montreal	7 13 20 14
Morenz, Canadiens	6 13 19 10
Welland, Ottawa	8 8 16 4
Gagnon, Canadiens	5 11 16 30
Joliat, Canadiens	5 10 15 22
Touhey, Ottawa	8 6 14 10
Sheppard, Americas	7 7 14 22
Trittler, Montreal	5 9 14 23
Himes, Americans	5 9 14 12
H. Kilrea, Ottawa	9 4 13 20
Howe, Ottawa	6 7 13 9
McVeigh, Amerces	5 8 13 8
Conacher, Toronto	7 5 12 29
Jackson, Toronto	7 5 12 18
Ward, Montreal	4 8 12 18
Smith, Montreal	3 9 12 38
Bailey, Toronto	7 4 11 32
Brydson, Montreal	5 6 11 16
Doraty, Toronto	5 6 11 10
Cotton, Toronto	4 7 11 21
L. Conacher, Mont.	3 8 11 30
Day, Toronto	2 9 11 28
Blair, Toronto	4 6 10 22
Wasnie, Ameres	4 6 10 32
Primeau, Toronto	3 7 10 4
Gracie, Toronto	3 7 10 10
Finnigan, Ottawa	2 8 10 24
Clancy, Toronto	5 4 9 36
Forslund, Ottawa	3 5 8 0
Wentworth, Mont.	2 6 8 25
Paterson, Ameres.	6 1 7 24
W. Kilrea, Ottawa	3 4 7 12
Du'Zowski, Amtescs.	3 4 7 22

United States Section	
W. Cook, Rangers	13 10 23 33
F. Cook, Rangers	15 7 22 18
Boucher, Rangers	3 17 20 4
Barry, Boston	14 4 18 14
Lewis, Detroit	9 8 17 10
Stewart, Boston	9 8 17 26
Thompson, Chicago	8 9 17 16
Emms, Detroit	6 10 16 28
Dillon, Rangers	10 5 15 4
Goodfellow, Detroit	9 5 14 37
Carson, Detroit	8 6 14 14
Romnes, Chicago	7 7 14 0
Wiseman, Detroit	6 8 14 12
Somers, Rangers	3 11 14 18
Voss, Rang.-Detroit	7 6 13 4
Aurie, Detroit	5 8 13 17
Sorrell, Detroit	8 4 12 9
Oliver, Boston	7 5 12 10
Courture, Chicago	7 5 12 18
Clapper, Boston	5 7 12 24
Shore, Boston	2 3 11 65
Goldsworthy, Detroit	3 8 11 4
Cook, Chicago	5 5 10 20
A. C. Seibert, Rang.	4 6 10 19
Heller, Rangers	4 6 10 19
Heximer, Boston	6 3 9 8
Gottselig, Chicago	4 5 9 0
Johnson, Rangers	4 4 8 60
McFayden, Chicago	3 5 8 8
Graham, Chicago	2 6 8 45

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OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

HOW THEY DO IT IN OTHER PLACES

The Warton Echo reports the elections in that district. It reports that a certain Bill White was defeated for Reeve. The defeated candidate for Reeve wanted to put a card of thanks in the paper. He got Editor E. A. Duncan to write the card for him. And here is what Editor Duncan wrote:

"Bill White came into the Echo Office on Tuesday. He asked me to fix up a card of thanks to the Electors of Albemarle for him. I said to him, 'Will I incorporate the word 'damn' in it any place, Bill?' No! No! No! not at all, because I haven't got a bit of that feeling in me over the affair, whatever. What I want you to say is, thanks to everybody who voted for me, and to everybody who voted against me, that I have nothing but the kindest feelings, and to my successor I wish every success as Reeve and I do hope for happiness and prosperity for the whole Township in 1933.

"No siree, I'm not a whiner by any means, and if the people thought I was big enough to be Reeve of the Township, I'll show them I am big enough as well to take a licking gracefully.

"Bill White, ex-Reeve."

And then again in Toronto where Holdsworth did not have his taxes paid, we note that his opponent states that he will not start proceedings to unseat him on that account.

But Cobourg is simply Cobourg, we are sorry to say—Cobourg Star.

NICK CARTER

An obscure little paragraph tells of the death in New Bedford, Mass., of Frederick W. Davis, who (so it is said) was the author of "Nick Carter." We somehow seem to remember that the author of Nick Carter died once or twice before, that, in fact, he has shuffled off as often as that "last survivor of the Crimea" or as many times at that old Abyssinian King who used to pass out as regularly as news was scarce in the prosaic "nineties." Nevertheless, and whether the great sleuth is merely dead again or yet, or for the first time, the story brought back memories.

For to those of us who grew up in the "mauve nineties," when there were no talkies or radio, or airships or motor cars, and when many of us did our reading by a coal-oil lamp, "Nick Carter" was a name to conjure with. It was the day of the "dime novel." Conan Doyle was writing then, and Sherlock Holmes was at his best, and Rider Haggard was giving us "She," and Marie Corelli was enthraling us with her "Romance of Two Worlds." But while we read them all, and also Horatio Alger, not to mention Frank Merriwell, who in the ninth inning invariably drove in the winning run after two strikes were called upon him with two men out, it was "Nick Carter" to whom we gave our all.

Our oldsters didn't like him. They told us that his adventures were trash, that if we kept on reading him we would lose our taste for Thackeray and Dickens, or for Jane Austen and Scott. Yet despite all these admonitions, and a lot more (the sort of thing we ourselves now say about jazz and some talkies—how people forget?) it was Nick Carter we read, even though we had to do it in the attic, or perhaps out in the barn, or on our way to and from school.

He was a great detective—or so we thought. Through a gap of years we can still remember some of the cases that he solved, told under such stirring titles as "Tracked Across the Atlantic," or "Nick Carter after the Smugglers." Sherlock Holmes was the better man, especially when it came to deduction; and maybe Nick couldn't have held his own with Edgar Wallace's men, or with some of Oppenheim's, or with Charley Chan. But what thrilled us about Nick (perhaps in those quiet, far-off days boys were more easily thrilled) was his ability to face incredible situations, always emerging on top. Into dungeons he went, and smugglers' caves, and pirates' dens, and even on to hastily improvised gallows, but always, and always on the last page, he confounded and scattered his enemies, or took them to jail. Crime never paid when Nick was around.

Somewhere in the early nineteen hundreds he (also his brother Chick) retired. It was a new world. The movie had come, and with it a new kind of bandit and new wild west men and lovers, and there were no more cases for Nick, just as there was little left for Betha M. Clay and Victoria Cross and May Agness Fleming. They had had their day. It was the day of the crinoline and candle, a love-making in the covered buggy, of the hat-pin and the hair-pin, of under petticoats and long, long skirts. The world then hadn't heard of "complexes," or of "psycho-analysis," or of "jazz" and "flappers" or of many other such things; and when they came, and with them all the new and wonderful and complex things of these times, then old-fashioned people like Nick, forgotten or out of date, just got ready to die.

Yet we are glad, after all these years, to have not missed this paragraph about the death of "Nick Carter." It has brought back a lot of memories in years which, whatever they may have lacked, were in many ways wholesome and brave.—Ottawa Journal.

CLERGYMEN AND SPORTS

In the sport columns reports revealed that a pastor, when not preaching led his football team and in another case a priest was named as being responsible for a football victory. At Reading, Mass., Rev. Myron A. Parks, former star half-back at Iowa Wesleyan, finds time to lead the Reading football team when not in the pulpit. He played quarter-back and was considered the mainspring of the team. In a game he threw two forward passes that meant victory over his opponents.

The coach at Boston College gave credit for his 3-0 win over Fordham to the Rev. Father George Murphy, professor of religion. Father Murphy was once a football player and a smart kicker. During the past season he has spent many hours teaching the intricacies of placement-kicking to the punter who won the game for Boston.

No doubt these preachers of the gospel accomplish much good by associating with the youths and setting an example for them in speech and habits. And they certainly do no harm to themselves spiritually. A human-being is a human-being whether he is garbed in royal robes or religious gowns.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

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ODD BUT TRUE

WOMEN
WERE THE FIRST TO SERVE AS JESTERS IN THE ROYAL COURTS OF EUROPE AND ASIA DURING THE MIDDLE AGES - THEY WERE THE LAST TO GIVE IT UP, TOO

THE NERVOUS GOATS

GOATS IN THE NORTHERN PART OF ALABAMA HAVE NERVOUS DISORDERS WHICH CAUSE THEM TO FALL STIFF AND HELPLESS, IF SUDDENLY FRIGHTENED - LITERALLY "SCARED STIFF!"

AND TO CAESAR JONES, (MY WORSE ENEMY) I LEAVE MY WIFE - ETC.

DURING THE 4th CENTURY B.C. THE ATHENIANS WERE ALLOWED TO BEQUEATH THEIR WIVES AS THEY DID REAL ESTATE AND OTHER PROPERTIES

MANAGER DENIES "CUTTING" FILMS

Local Theatre Man States Pictures Are Shown Exactly As Passed By Censors Board

Manager Snares of the local Capitol takes issue with theatregoers who state that certain screen productions which they have seen in Toronto are not complete when presented here. "Every once in a while," says Mr. Snares, "we hear this complaint, but if any scene or dialogue which was in a picture when it was shown in Toronto is not in it here the reason is that it has been re-censored and the missing part eliminated."

"As a matter of fact, though, the explanation usually is that a person's attention sometimes wanders and he fails to see or hear something which he has seen or heard before—then I get the blame. The only eliminations we have ever made were in 'Gold Diggers of Broadway' and one or two other early talking pictures which had the 'stand' on records instead of on the film. As it was impossible for the censors to eliminate anything from a record, they sent us instructions to turn off the sound at certain points, which we of course had to do, though the censored dialogue seemed harmless to us."

"In the case of 'Grand Hotel' recently some of our patrons complained that it had been 'cut'—and of course it had, but not here. Actually, it ran only five minutes less than in the United States, though one person went so far as to say that he had seen it there and it took four hours to show; he must have seen it twice."

"Incidentally, government regulations require us to run films exactly as received, so we could not change them if we wanted to. Therefore, if local theatregoers have any complaints they should make them to the Board of Censors instead of criticizing the management of their own theatre."

ANNUAL MEETING U. CHURCH W.M.S.

Rev. D. McTavish Had Charge Of The Installation Of 1933 Officers

The W.M.S. of the United Church, Port Hope, held their annual meeting on Thursday with the president, Mrs. J. T. Daley in the chair.

The pastor, Rev. D. McTavish took charge of the installation of officers elected at the December meeting. He closed with a dedicatory prayer.

Mrs. H. White led the devotional period after which the president called for last year's reports from the various officers. These were of an encouraging nature, the local receipt for 1932 being \$819.00.

After the business was disposed of Chapter III of the Study Book "His Dominion of Canada" was taken up by several of the members.

ASK JUDGES TO USE MORE SPEED

Minister Of Justice Issues Circulars To Judges For Promptitude

Judges who delay long over their judgments have been "jacked up" by the Minister of Justice. He has issued a circular calling for judgments being rendered with a reasonable promptitude. The circular was the result of numerous complaints. One was delayed for three years.

A good many judges have replied that they are not not behind time and never were.

GREAT SLAVE LAKE

Lying in the district of Mackenzie in the Northwest Territories is Great Slave Lake with an area of 11,170 square miles. It is the second largest lake lying wholly within Canadian territory, being exceeded in size only by Great Bear Lake. It is on the great northern inland waterways system which extends to the Arctic ocean. Mackenzie river which flows out of Great Slave lake has a length to its

headwaters of over 2,500 miles and is ranked with the great rivers of the world. It is navigable for a great part of this distance with only one break at the rapids on Slave river at Fort Smith. The elevation of Great Slave lake is 480 feet above sea level and the Mackenzie river in its course to the Arctic has a fall of that amount, this fall being in main fairly uniform. The Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, has just issued a reprint of the map of the eastern end of Great Slave lake and including the Northern arm. This arm of the lake is largely full of islands and peninsulas and extends to the site of Fort Reliance at the mouth of Lockhart river. Several navigation channels are in use and these are shown. This map is one of a series showing the Mackenzie River, Navigation channels. They are printed on scales of four and six miles to one inch and include the water route from Fort Smith to the Arctic besides several other localities not on the direct navigation route. A list of the maps available and their prices may be obtained from the Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

CLUB WORK EFFECTIVE

Five points which receive special attention in connection with Boys' and Girls' Swine Club work in the carrying out of which the federal and provincial Departments of Agriculture co-operate, are detailed as follows:—

1. The location distribution to club members of young pigs of good bacon type and breeding. Of these, many of the best females are kept over for breeding purposes.
2. The giving of practical instruction to club members at their homes or through lectures at club meetings.
3. The distribution of printed or mimeographed information regarding the breeding, feeding, management, judging and marketing of swine.
4. The arrangement and conduct of judging and other forms of demonstrations.

The securing of good bacon type boars for club districts.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT

FORMULAS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Write Midland Laboratory, 308 Burns Street, Winnipeg, Man.

HOSPITAL BRIDGE WELL ATTENDED

Delightful Event Staged At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. E. M. Thurber

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thurber, Dorset street, opened their beautiful and spacious home on Wednesday evening for a delightful bridge party under the auspices of the Women's Hospital Mission. Upwards of eighty persons were in attendance to play the fascinating game.

The prize for the two highest scores went to Miss M. Tuer and H. B. Rosevear. The two lowest scores were Miss J. Tuer and F. Barnes, while Mrs. F. H. Briden won the lucky number prize.

At midnight, dainty refreshments were served. The proceeds of the evening will go to the Valentine Bazaar and the convener of this committee wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Thurber for their kind hospitality in opening up their home for the occasion.

STAKING RUSH IS UNDER WAY

Cariboo Gold Quartz Is In Heart Of Prominent District

Recent gold finds in the Barkerville area of British Columbia have resulted in a big staking rush in this section according to a dispatch from Victoria. In this connection it is stated that one leading mining company has filed on 300 claims, and proposes to place a big working crew in the field next Spring. Another large company also has acquired a big block of claims, and the Department of Mines is in receipt by every mail of letters asking for information on the district from widely separated points in eastern Canada and as far south as Texas. The activities of Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. Ltd., which is followed with interest by many in Port Hope and district, are centred in this district.

JURY PROBES VICTIM'S DEATH

Inquest Held Into Death Of Gordon O'Connell Of Harwood

A Coroner's jury, following evidence presented before Dr. J. D. Loudon at the Morgue at Toronto, Friday, at an inquest into the death of Gordon John O'Connell, of Harwood, returned the following verdict:

"We find that Gordon John O'Connell came to his death on Dec. 30, 1932, immediately following an accident near Fleet and Parliament streets, when he was crushed in a collision of his truck with another truck driven by Noble Thornhill, death being caused by hemorrhage, and from the evidence we find that the driver, Noble Thornhill, showed negligence in his driving."

By way of a rider, the jury added: "We are strongly of the opinion that employers of all auto or truck drivers should assure themselves that said drivers have licenses to drive."

The testimony given by the various witnesses indicated that Thornhill, who resides at 176 Campbell Avenue, Toronto, did not have a driver's license. The latter is charged with manslaughter and is out on bail of \$5,000.

MR. AND MRS. SIMONE MARRIED 25 YEARS

More than 400 guests, including leaders of the Italian community in Toronto, attended a dinner given at the club-room of the Circolo Colombo, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simone. The auditorium was profusely decorated for the occasion, and among the speakers to the various toasts were Judge William Keith, of the York County Court; Deputy Judge Douglas Webster, York Juvenile Court; Rev. Father Auld, Dr. F. L. Thompson; R. W. Phillips, High Constable for York County; ex-Reeve Frank Barchard, Scarborough; Mrs. Jean Fraser and Dr. R. Invidietti. F. Sansoni was toastmaster.

LOCAL CAGERS TAKE OPENER

High School Students Defeat Bowmanville By 28-18 Count

The local High School basketball team got away to a good start in the Lake-hore league when they captured their first home game from Bowmanville at the local gymnasium Friday night by a 28-18 count. The game was fast from start to finish and the Blue and White should do well in the 1933 race.

In the first period, Bowmanville outscored Port Hope 15-13 but the ultimate winners came back strong in the final chapter to cop the decision, 28-18. Symons and Emmet were outstanding for the winners while Williams and Adams shaped up well for the visitors.

The teams:— Bowmanville — Centre, Adams; wings, Honeyman and Williams; defense, Melveen and Ingram; subs, Colmer, Rickard, Bagnell, Allen and Caldwell.

Port Hope—Centre, Harvey; wings, Emmet and Symons; defense, Elliott and Meldrum; subs, Sylvester, Fraser, Cortett and Snelgrove. Referee—Cy Williams, Port Hope.

NO NEW WORK ON HIGHWAYS

Dept. Will Not Undertake New Work—May Build Connecting Links

There will be no new highway work undertaken in the province this year as far as extensions or new projects are concerned, according to Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways. There may be links connecting up some long stretches of roads now built but the policy of the department will be not to undertake any new work. Maintenance, however, on the present highways will be continued at as high degree as possible.

ORGANS ARE TRANSFORMED

Heart, Liver, Spleen Are All In Opposite Positions

Organs of a young male patient in the Galt hospital are completely transformed, the first case of its kind ever recorded at Galt. The young man, whose name hospital authorities decline to reveal suffered acute abdominal pains and was rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation. The pain was central, so an incision was made in that region, rather than on the right side. When the incision was made the surgeons were surprised to find the appendix on the left and after its removal, further investigation revealed that the young man's heart, and spleen were on the right side, while the liver and gall bladder were in opposite positions. The patient is expected to recover.

EGG SIZE GIVES LEAD

It is interesting to note in connection with the Ontario Egg Laying Contest, now well under way for the thirteenth consecutive year at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, that egg size gives a strong lead for performance of best pens for the week. Pen No. 7, Barred Rocks, entered by A. J. Urquhart with a total of 63.1 points for 56 eggs, have a lead of 8.8 points over their nearest rivals, a pen of White Leghorns, scoring 54.3 points for 52 eggs. While in the "best birds to date" egg size is even more significant, the first four in order showing 38.1 points for 33 eggs; 37 points for 33 eggs; 36.8 points for 33 eggs; and 36.8 points for 34 eggs. Egg weights in this year's contest show continued improvement.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness. Approximately one out of seven American housewives had gainful employment additional to their household tasks at the time of the last census.

Persian Balm creates and preserves lovely and youthful complexions. ones and stimulates the skin. Fragrant as a flower. Cool as morning dew. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues, making the skin wonderfully soft-textured. Unrivalled as an aid to feminine elegance. Delightful to use. Imparts additional charm to the daintiest woman. Persian Balm is the one toilet requisite for the exacting woman. Fearless as a beautifier.

IT DOES NOT COST YOU ANYTHING

Yes you can enter our Coffee Naming Contest without buying anything--

ALL WE WANT IS A SUITABLE NAME FOR THIS NEW BLEND WHICH HAS BECOME SO POPULAR IN SO SHORT A TIME IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD - Try it yourself-it's only 39c lb.

FRESHLY GROUND AND REFINED FOR EACH ORDER.

F. H. BROWN

We Deliver The Goods. 47—Two Lines To Central—48

A BLESSING IN HARD TIMES

New Soles

AS LOW AS **6c**

A PAIR

with **SAVE-A-SOLE**

Easily applied with a Table Knife. Dries Hard and Smooth Overnight. Spreads on Soles like Butter on Bread. It's a Plastic Leather. Looks like Leather and Wears LIKE LEATHER and is waterproof.

BEWDLEY

People from different points are enjoying the good ice on the village rink. The rink, equipped with electric lights and is boarded in. There are hockey matches on Tuesday and Thursday nights and skating on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

A hockey match between Bewdley and Garden Hill which was played on the Garden Hill rink on Saturday afternoon resulted in 6-1 in favour of Bewdley.

Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberts of Toronto were week-end guests at Mrs. W. Gaynor.

Miss Elva Eray and Mr. Leonard Bray of Dale spent an evening recently with their sister, Mrs. C. Smith.

Miss L. Potts and Mr. E. Goss of Port Hope spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. Goss.

Mr. F. Farr of Toronto is spending a few days with his father at the Rice Lake Inn.

The Rev. Mr. R. Kingsford of Windsor, N.S., former pastor of St. Anne's Church, called at a recent W.A. meeting which was being held at Mrs. W. Kennedy's, on his way to Cobourg.

Friends of Mrs. H. Halleran will be glad to hear that she is improving after her recent illness.

Mr. Jack Graham of Toronto is visiting relations in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bingham of Millbrook spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. W. McClung.

Misses Minnie and Blanche Little spent a day recently with Mrs. L. R. Little, Cobourg.

The L.O.L. are holding a dance in the Rice Lake Inn on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Bell and two sons of Cobourg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy.

SAVE-A-SOLE

Fills in all Cuts, Holes, Cracks, Forming a Smooth Surface. No more taking Shoes to the Repair man. No paying from \$1.00 to \$1.75 for Leather Soles and Heels. Every Person in Every Walk of Life that Wears Shoes is a Prospect. Every one NEEDS IT WANTS IT and BUYS IT.

553,000,000 PAIR OF SHOES WILL NEED TO BE REPAIRED SOONER OR LATER WITH SAVE-A-SOLE.

Grasp Today's Opportunity Today.

THE PRICE FOR THIS FORMULA IS NOW ONLY **\$29.25**

THIS OFFER IS GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY **OF 10 DAYS.**

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Midland Laboratory

308 Burns Street WINNIPEG, CANADA.

CITIE SERVICE GASOLINE

Oil and Grease **ONCE—ALWAYS**

Try it once—you will use it again.

1931 Ford Tudor in good condition for quick sale

Stephenson & Lent Motor Sales

Phone 245 Port Hope.

Stormy Weather Window Ventilators

Prevents draughts—keeps out snow and rain— Gives fresh air for the sick room.

Priced at 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c.

GEO. T. HANCOCK & SON

D. A. SHAY CO.

Are Now Located in their New Stores West of E. Budge & Sons

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

PENALIZED FOR BEING DECENT

Great Britain was the first among the major debtors of the United States to enter into a refunding agreement with Washington and commence paying interest upon what it owed. It made a settlement without complaining and without attempting to do any dodging. Moreover, it acknowledged 80 per cent of the face value of what it had borrowed. No other debtor acknowledged more than 50 per cent, and some acknowledged considerably less than that. In addition to getting off cheaply, France made post war purchases at a ridiculously low figure.

There is an inequality about all this and a discrimination which does not appeal to a sense of justice. It simply is not right that the debtor who tried hardest to be square with the United States, should be heavily penalized for having been decent. There is a growing feeling that Great Britain has had a rather raw deal, and is about due for some consideration in the form of a new general debt arrangement. We think that feeling is well founded. Other governments owing money to the United States can very well afford to pay to the end, as they have agreed and they ought to be expected to do so. But it seems to us that as a matter of fair play, the British Government is entitled to a restudy and revision of its debt which will remove at least some of the discrimination from which it suffers because in the beginning it did not haggle or squeal as others did, but played the game.—Detroit Free Press.

COST OF ILLNESS

In the January issue of Canadian Business, Dr. Gordon Bates general secretary of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, presents a case for widened public health efforts which deserves attention when the demand for public economy has brought a tendency to frown on the expansion of any public service activities. He presents figures to suggest that widened public health effort may be the truest road to economy.

Take first some of his figures and comments on the death toll of disease.

Diphtheria has killed, he states, 1,200 Canadians—mostly children—in a single year and cases have risen as high as 1,350. Yet the toxoid treatment, if applied in a nation-wide drive, would completely wipe out this disease in a very few years.

Typhoid fever takes 1,111 lives annually. Yet during the war no Canadian soldier died from this disease because all were protected by means within the reach of everyone.

Tuberculosis destroys about 7,764 Canadians every year. With present machinery the death rate has been cut in half in 25 years. With proper machinery it could be eliminated.

Maternal mortality touches a figure of 1,295 a year which proper pre-natal care would reduce.

Cancer ends 7,912 lives each year. Universal periodic health examinations, revealing the disease in its incipient stages when there is a good chance of curing it, would make the cancer rate dwindle sharply.

From these and other figures on the death toll from disease, Dr. Bates turns to appraise the cost of illness on the basis of economic loss. From certain given valuations he estimates that about 200,000 persons in Canada are always out of work through illness. Of these about 60,000 are adult males, so that there is a loss of 18,000,000 working days each year for the adult population. He estimates a similar loss of 5,333,333 days for those gainfully employed in the adult female population. Total loss a year through illness he puts thus at 23,333,333 working days. At least 50 per cent of this loss is preventable, Dr. Bates asserts, so that there is a superfluous loss of 11,666,666 working days a year.

Finally, some figures in dollars. Direct cost of illness to Canada, says Dr. Bates is estimated at \$311,000,000 annually. Almost nine-tenths of this is a direct charge on the individual. Loss of future earnings by those who die prematurely is calculated at a billion dollars, making the total annual cost of sickness and premature death \$1,311,000,000.

These are staggering figures. One might discount heavily some of the estimates and still be compelled to admit a large and challenging problem. The contention of Dr. Bates is that enlarged public health work—greater pursuit of a policy of prevention—would reduce tremendously the great cost and loss through illness.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

SUPERFICIALITY

(An Editorial for Young People)

Superficiality is a great fault; one, too, which always brings its own punishment. All faults do that, however. No one can really admire or respect a superficial person; it is hard to see how a superficial person can respect himself. He must know he is more or less of a cheat and is conscious that he falls far short of his possibilities. When, therefore, we undertake anything, let us be thorough, let us be sincere. Living on the surface of things is most unsatisfactory. It is much better to do a few things well than many things indifferently. The accomplished person is he who has made himself master; half-measures will not do. How many people flit about from task to task, from subject to subject, nibbling here and there, wasting their time on trivialities, but never getting anywhere! The punishment of superficiality, to which we have referred, is the disappointment which it inevitably brings. We may start off hopefully, full of anticipation, on some work, but, if we are superficial, it will not be long before our enthusiasm dies out, and we turn to something else. Soon that, too, is abandoned for some new interest. And so we go on through life frittering away precious time to no purpose.

How can this tendency be conquered? By a little self-discipline. There is an old Latin text to the effect that what at first is undertaken as a task will become a habit; what for a time seems irksome eventually becomes a pleasure. That's how it is with all worth-while pursuits. We have to force ourselves to go through the preliminary drudgery before we derive benefit and pleasure from our efforts. In other words, we have to dig deep to get at the treasure, and the digging part of it may appear to be hard at times. But, with the object clearly fixed in our mind, we find an incentive for keeping on steadily at the spade work. We will not be content with mere surface scratching. So it comes to

this—that laziness is really at the bottom of superficiality. To be thorough takes time and it takes energy; but without time and energy nothing is achieved. Let us devote our time and our energy to that which is profitable. After all, it is just as easy—and much more sensible—to concentrate on the useful than to spend ourselves on that which is without value to ourselves or others.—Hamilton Spectator.

BUSIER BRITAIN

Travellers returning from the United Kingdom are remarking upon the spirit of optimism which seems to be prevalent there, notwithstanding the severe trials to which the Old Country is still subjected and the difficulties through which its people have passed over a period of years.

There seems reason to believe that business is picking up more rapidly in the Motherland than in some other countries that might be mentioned. Christmas shopping in London is said to have been well ahead of last year and in some cases actually ahead of the volume for 1930. Christmas parcels passing through the post office were 15 per cent greater than in 1931. The statistics relating to the production of steel and iron and electric current distribution picked up in September and have been climbing ever since. The consumption of gasoline—beg pardon, petrol—is four per cent above last year. And, in spite of heavy taxation and other adverse circumstances, the response to all charity appeals during the year is said to have been "impressive."

A glance through "Industrial Britain", the publication of the Travel and Industrial Development Association of Great Britain and Ireland reveals other favorable signs. In the Lancashire cotton industry revival is being experienced and with more looms being started every week and with a drop of over 47,000 in unemployment. New factories are being opened to meet the requirements of the textile trade and the head of one electrical firm reports that his radio business is at least five times what it was last year. Lancashire exported 407,000,000 square yards of cotton over and above the shipments of the first nine months of 1931 during the same period of 1932.

The Liverpool works of the Automatic Electric Company are working on large foreign contracts. The South African post office, the Polish Government and the Dutch Government are all buying from that plant. Tinplate and steel works in Wales that have been idle for many months are resuming operations and new fields of employment are being found in the building of factories for the manufacture of goods not previously produced in the area. During October 40 more vessels were put into commission at the Cardiff docks, giving employment to 1,200 officers and men. Coal exports from the South Wales ports are running well ahead of last year, and Swansea has had a record season for the shipment of coal to North America. Tinplate works in West Wales have secured new orders and several colliers have re-opened.

Half a million pounds are being spent on the erection of new buildings and the installation of new plant by Vauxhall Motors, Limited, at Luton Bedfordshire, from which approximately 1,000 cars and trucks are being sent overseas monthly. The Singer Motor Co., with works of Coventry and Birmingham, are working day and night, having booked a substantial order from Holland, while the Austin Motor Co. has recently taken on nearly 1,400 new employees to cope with increased business and its factories are also working day and night.

These are only a few illustrations of the revival in British business which seems to be under way, leading to a much better feeling and to the expression of considerable optimism at a time when the North American continent seems shrouded in gloom. One reason for the hopefulness with which Britain faces the future may lie in the fact that its people have not allowed themselves to grow panicky in the face of the adverse conditions confronting them and that, having experienced adversity over a much longer period than the people of this continent, they have grown accustomed to such conditions and proceeded steadfastly to set their affairs in order on a new basis.

Months ago it was predicted that Great Britain might be among the first of the world's nations to experience recovery, due to the inherent stability of the country and its people and to the bull-dog manner in which they have addressed themselves to settlement of their difficulties. Current returns from British industry would appear to justify such a conclusion.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

How to Get Relief From Catarrh

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh, you should know this simple home treatment which frequently overcomes these distressing conditions. Secure from your druggist one ounce of Parment (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it ¼ pint hot water and a little sugar.

Take one tablespoonful four times a day, breathing should become easier, while the distressing catarrhal head noises, dropping mucous and defective hearing should gradually disappear under Parment's tonic action. Catarrh sufferers find Parment just what they need.

THE WORD OF GOD

OUR DAILY NEED: Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Jehovah my rock, and my redeemer.—Psalm 19: 14.

Vancouver harbour has grain storage capacity of 17,830,000 bushels including addition to elevators made during 1932.

McFADDEN BARN BURNED IN PERCY

Fire On Friday Night Completely Destroyed McFadden Brothers' Barn

Fire of undetermined origin Friday night caused total destruction of a large barn and the season's crop, on McFadden Brothers' farm. The loss is unestimated, but is said to be partly covered by insurance.

Thirty by seventy feet in size the barn was situated on the McGuire homestead on the Dutch Line in Percy Township. Reflection of the fire was seen in the sky by villagers at Hastings around eleven-thirty o'clock. The alarm was raised, but the fire had gained headway to such extent that efforts to check it were fruitless.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Harry Baxter and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbours, the War Veterans, Dr. Benson, Miss Elliott and nurse, for their kindness and sympathy shown them in the loss of a loving husband and father; also for the many floral offerings and to these who loaned cars.

NORTHLAND PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

"Bill" Spence Victim In Mishap—Mechanic And Three Passengers Injured

Tragedy stalked the Northland trail Sunday night.

W. A. "Bill" Spence, famed Northland flier, hero of the Mt. Alpin rescue three years ago, is dead. Death struck the Spence plane on Friday, near Moose Lake, 45 miles northwest of The Pas, Manitoba.

A blizzard in twilight forced landing on the snow-drifted lake; a wing was ripped from the plane as it struck blocks of ice left by fishermen, and it dashed madly on to destruction. Pilot Spence met instant death, while his mechanic and three passengers, including a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer and his prisoner, were injured.

Indian runners, who had dashed over barren, snow-drifted trails, brought first word of the Spence tragedy to the "outside" Saturday forenoon. A rescue plane, with Pilot S. J. McRorie at the controls, battled storm conditions to near the scene of the tragedy, but it was not until after a four-hour sleigh drive, the rescuers reached Bacon's Island and a fishing camp where the injured had been taken. It was 11.50 o'clock Saturday night when McRorie Dr. N. G. Trimble, of The Pas, and Sgt. P. Rose, of the R.C.M.P., reached the island. The injured were brought to hospital by the rescue plane Sunday.

At the camp Dr. Trimble found Corporal P. Greaves, R.C.M.P. of 101st of Norway House, his collar bones broken, five ribs on the left side broken and other minor injuries. He will recover.

Mechanic's Hands Frozen

W. L. Cooke, mechanic, both hands frozen, lacerated mouth and lips, six teeth gone, both eyelids badly lacerated and many bruises and abrasions over the scalp and forehead.

John Robinson, prospector, muscular injuries, around the head and neck.

Euster Whiteway of Berens River, who was Corporal Greaves' prisoner, a fractured ankle.

Whiteway was being brought to The Pas to be taken on to Saskatchewan to face a charge there laid by the R.C.M.P. Young Whiteway became the hero of the expedition when tragedy overtook the plane near the end of its journey.

It was Whiteway who first regained consciousness after the crash. He had been hurled through the roof of the cabin when the plane struck and knocked him out on the snow. How long he lay there he did not know. When consciousness returned he struggled to his feet and in a half delirium he made his way to the wreckage of what had been the cabin.

In the debris he found Robinson, Greaves, and Cooke, unconscious, and Spence dead. He sighted through the swirling snow Bacon's Island and, half crawling and half walking, covered the half-mile to a fish camp on the island. Wounded were brought to camp within a short time by fishermen.

Flying 13 Years

Spence, 41 years old, had been flying for more than 15 years. He served his apprenticeship in the old "Crest" type of plane during the war years, where he served with the Royal Flying Corps.

Spence was the first man to land a plane at Victoria Island in the Arctic. In August, 1931, Spence landed his plane at Walker's Bay to rescue an official of the Hudson's Bay Company, who had been marooned at the station there with only Eskimos as companions, on account of an ice blockade which for two years had prevented ships from reaching there. As a pilot Spence had spent many hours in the air, with many thrilling adventures, but had never had any mishaps.

Born near Lindsay 42 years ago, he was educated at Lindsay Collegiate and Queen's University. While at Queen's he enlisted with the Canadian Air Force, and was for years an instructor of flying in England. Besides his widow, who resides in Oshawa he leaves a small daughter, two years of age, and a baby boy five months old. Four sisters and a brother survive. Mrs. W. Everson, Mrs. J. G. Brown and Mrs. D. A. Brown, all living near Lindsay; Mrs. H. Hobbs, Brandon and J. C. Spence of Carleton Place.

There are more than four million illiterate persons in the United States.

Volunteers, generally thought of as agents of destruction, do some constructive work in forming new rocks and rebuilding landscapes.

AN OXO A DAY KEEPS ILLNESS AT BAY

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

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY BETTY WEBSTER

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To Remove Ice From Sidewalks
Winter is a slippery time and sometimes it is most difficult to remove ice from sidewalks and steps. Sprinkle steps or walks with salt. Then the ice will quickly melt and slush can be swept away. Sometimes it is best to wash steps with a solution of hot water. It will not freeze if there is enough salt in the water.

How To Clean a Canton Crepe Dress

Sponge dress all over with warm water. When partly dry, press the dress on the wrong side. When finished the spots have generally disappeared.

COOKING HINTS

To Thicken Soup

Sprinkle a handful of oatmeal into kettle of soup while cooking. This will thicken soup and add another item of nourishment to it.

Rice Croquettes With Cheese Sauce

Rice.
Cold water.
1 cup of milk.
1 cup of water.

Method: Cover ½ cup of rice with cold water. Bring to a boil. Boil 5 minutes. Drain and rinse cup in cold water. Then take 1 cup of milk and 1 cup of water, little salt and rice and cook until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Remove from fire add 1 tablespoon melted butter and 1 egg, well beaten. Season with salt, pepper, onion juice and green pepper if you have it.

When cool, form into croquettes and roll in either bread or cracker crumbs. Fry these. When you serve, pour over cheese a sauce made as follows:

1 cup of thick cream sauce mixed with 4 tablespoons of grated American cheese.

Divinity Candy

2 cups of sugar.
½ cup of corn syrup.
3 cups of water.
3 egg whites.
½ or 1 cup of chopped nuts.

Method: Cook together sugar, syrup, and water until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Beat egg whites stiff. Pour the boiled mixture very slowly into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until creamy and candy starts to stiffen. Just before it is finished, add chopped nuts. Pour onto greased platter. Cut when cool.

BAKING HINTS

Ice Cream Pie

We all have always loved a "Baked Alaska." But it has seemed quite an effort to make it at home. This ice cream pie is the same principle but being on a smaller scale it seems more simple.

Method: Bake your pie shell ahead of time. Have ice cream, any desired flavor, in ice box. Have oven hot. Just before you are ready to serve, beat 3 egg whites stiff, add 3 tablespoons of powdered sugar. When nearly ready to serve, place a white paper on a board and the pie shell on the paper. Fill shell with ice cream. Cover with meringue. Be sure there is no gap between the pie crust and meringue. Then place in oven to brown. Serve immediately.

The result will be charming as to all appearances the pie will appear as an ordinary pie and the ice cream filling will be both a surprise and a delight.

Excellent Corn-Bread

2 eggs.
½ cup of sugar.
1 cup of sour milk.
1 large tablespoon of butter.
Little salt.
1 cup of corn meal.
1 cup of flour.
1 teaspoon of soda.

Method: Melt butter in pan while oven is heating. Beat eggs. Add sugar and salt. Then add flour and corn

meal. Dissolve soda in sour milk. Mix well with dry ingredients. Add butter. Mix again and pour onto greased pan and bake. Delicious for breakfast, lunch or supper.
(Copyright, 1932, by The Bonnet-Brown Corporation, Chicago)

ELDORADO MINES ADOPT PROGRAM

Expect That Finished Radium Product Available In Two Months

Eldorado Mines has laid out a program for the year 1933, both at the Port Hope, Ont., refinery and also for the properties at Great Bear Lake. There is yet no official statement concerning the work on the 100-foot level, driven to intercept the downward continuation of ore.

The refinery is now running after some installation troubles, and the management expects the chemist, M. Pochon, will make the finished radium product available in two months. Crushing equipment will be installed later, the ore now being handled being the 20 tons that were crushed a year ago at Ottawa.

It has not been definitely decided how much ore will be shipped out from the properties next season, although between 200 and 300 tons have been mentioned, if not more. Some high-grade silver will be taken out, and while the company shipped high-grade silver last year to the Trail smelter, this might be repeated, or some consideration given rise in concentrator. Any definite rise in the price of silver would prompt the latter plan.

CHECKERISTS BEAT COBOURG

Port Hope Players Play In Tourney—Seventeen Wins Ahead

The newly-formed Port Hope Checker Club scored the first win of the season Tuesday night at the Forester's Hall, Queen Street, when the Cobourg team went home on the short end of a 37-20 count. The return tourney will be held at Cobourg on January 25th.

Three local players, Bassett, Stanley, and Croft each chalked up four wins to blank their opponents. Sixteen draws resulted in the evening's play.

The scores were:—

Port Hope	Cobourg
Bennett	1 McKeown
Demill	0 Leonard
Goodman	2 E. Morton
Rae	1 W. Morton
Lock	0 Cooper
Bassett	4 Roften
O'Connor	3 Crowe
Stanley	4 Carr, Jr.
Dickinson	1 Worth
Douglas	3 Greer
Burley	2 Carr Sr.
Smith	3 Brown
Jex	3 Flesh
Clarke	3 Jeffrey
Wallace	1 McKeown
Croft	4 Lavis
Welsh	2 Cunningham

ONE OF OUR WIDELY DISTRIBUTED TREES

Aspen poplar is one of the most widely distributed trees in Canada, being found in every province of the Dominion. Its northern limit extends almost to the Arctic ocean, at the Mackenzie delta. From the wood of the aspen are made excelsior, boxes and barrels for foodstuffs, and certain kinds of wood-pulp. Lumber made from it is difficult to season and very perishable. In the Prairie Provinces it is an important source of fuel.—Forest Service, Department of the Interior, Canada.

The Guide Story

(Continued from last week.)

Mrs. Trivett was detailed to buy Nora's third-class ticket to Bidstaple to see her boxes labelled and put into the train; and before she scarcely realized it Nora was setting out on her second railway journey. But now she felt greater confidence in herself—she was not so shy or nervous; her childishness was beginning to fall from her. Already her life at Lilac Cottage with her gentle, softly-spoken mother, seemed very far away. Here she was quite smartly dressed, going to her second situation. She felt experienced and independent as she sat in her corner seat—for which she had to thank Mrs. Trivett's cockney sharpness—and watched the countryside fly past her.

She thought several times of Bob, who, alas, she believed, never thought of her, or surely he would have written. If he should write, Mrs. Trivett would send on the letter. Still, whatever happened, she had one delightful day to look back upon—one day she would remember all her life, when she, wrapped in a lovely fur coat, had sat at the side of a delightful young man who had played prince to her Cinderella. She told herself it was foolish to think of him.

"Forget him—forget him," said the wheels of the train; "he has forgotten you!" But in spite of her determination she seemed to see his smiling face and his laughing blue eyes as clearly as if he stood before her.

When the train drew up at Bidstaple station, in the cold darkness of the October evening, she had less pleasant matters to think about. She stood with her two boxes on the draughty platform, lit only by feeble gas-jets, trying to see if there was any one to meet her, as Mrs. Critchett had assured her there would be.

"If there shouldn't, then you must take a cab and ask to be driven to the vicarage," she had been told and this she did.

The cab was old and smelt of mildew, and the drive in the dark seemed very long, but at last she found herself waiting in a large dimly-lighted hall, the door of which had been opened to her by a small child wearing a big white cap and large white apron, both much too large for her.

"Come in!" said the child, whose name was Jessie. "You're the lady-help, aren't you? You're at supper. 'I'll tell her'—presumably Mrs. Bellamy—you're here," and she disappeared into the darkness.

In a few minutes a middle-aged, pale-faced, harassed-looking lady appeared.

"You are Nora Brent?" she said. "I expected you by the earlier train. It is so awkward to arrive anywhere in the dark. Jessie will show you your room; just wash your hands and then come straight downstairs and have some supper. We have nearly finished, but we can find something for you"—with a faint smile.

"Thank you," said Nora, feeling that was the best answer to make. She followed Jessie along passages and up stairs, and was shown into a small bare room furnished with just the necessities—bed, wash-stand, chest of drawers on which stood a tiny looking-glass, a row of pegs on the wall, a chair, a small rug on the bare boards and a single candle to make her toilet by.

"Hurry up," advised Jessie, "and I'll show you where the dining-room is."

After a quick wash, Nora followed the small child—for she was little else—downstairs, into a room which seemed full of children. As a matter of fact, there were only five; but a table around which five children and their parents were seated seemed a great crowd after Mrs. Critchett's table set for one. "Come over here, Miss Brent," said Mrs. Bellamy. "There is just room for you between Timothy and Doris. Move nearer your father, Doris." Then, turning to her husband, a comfortable-looking cleric, who was eating his supper without taking the slightest notice of his family, who at that moment were all staring hard at Nora, she said, "This is Miss Brent; you will remember I told you I expected her by the earlier train."

The Reverend John Bellamy looked at the new-comer and in his most clerical voice said—
"How do you do, Miss Brent? I hope you will be happy with us, Doris, come nearer me."

Nora squeezed herself in between the two children—Timothy, a freckled plain boy of about five and Doris, an equally freckled little girl. Facing them, on the opposite side of the table, were three older children, girls, who were introduced as Faith, Hope, and Charity. They were dressed alike in dark blue jumpers and skirts, and wore their hair in tight pig-tails, two apiece.

"I wish I could have my hair bobbed," said one of them, after a prolonged look at Nora. "If Miss Brent has, why can't I?"

Nora felt herself colouring as every eye was turned towards her. "Leave the room, Charity," said Mrs. Bellamy, in an expressionless voice, "for making personal remarks."

Charity took a thick piece of bread and butter from a pile and stood on the table, and slowly rose from her seat, remarking as she did so—
"I don't see why I shouldn't though," and left the room.

The remaining four children spoke no word, lest a similar misfortune should befall them.

Nora felt horribly guilty; her innocent hair had been the cause of Charity's disgrace and she felt as if the thick bread and butter and thin cocoa would choke her. There seemed to be nothing else on the table.

The vicar and his wife ate slowly and systematically, and the children followed their example. When all had apparently satisfied their hunger, the vicar said grace, and withdrew to his study; the children, under the supervision of Faith, the eldest pig-tailed girl, disappeared to the school-room; and Mrs. Bellamy and the diminutive Jessie began to clear the table. Nora asked if she might help.

"As it is your first evening," said Mrs. Bellamy, "I was not going to ask you to do anything."

"Oh, please let me!" said Nora, and quickly and quietly she carried the supper things to the kitchen, which was a long way from the dining-room.

Jessie, with a coarse apron tied over her white one, washed up the crockery almost as quickly as Mrs. Trivett could have done.

"You don't have to do any of this," she said to Nora. "This is my job"—proudly. "You'd better go back to the dining-room. She'll want to speak to you."

"Let me wipe," said Nora.
"No," firmly, "this is my job. I do the supper entirely by myself. Mrs. Spelt comes in the morning, but she goes after tea, and I do the supper by myself."

Evidently it was a feat of which she was extremely proud; so Nora left her in the big, old, stone-floored kitchen, lit but indifferently by a hanging oil-lamp. There were no modern improvements of any kind at Bidstaple Vicarage. The rooms were lighted by lamps or candles; the water had to be pumped from a well—each child pumped for ten minutes daily to fill the cisterns. There was no bathroom with hot and cold water; no wonderful vacuum cleaners. A great deal of hard work was needed to keep the vicarage clean, as Nora realized later.

She returned to the dining-room, where Mrs. Bellamy, seated at the table, in the centre of which stood a lamp, had before her a large basket full of stockings and socks. She was threading a darning needle with some difficulty.

"Your eyes are younger than mine," she said passing the needle to Nora, who threaded it, and wondered if she should offer to darn also. Her problem was soon solved. "Sit down," said Mrs. Bellamy; "you can take a stocking if you like. I expect we seem a large family, but you'll soon get used to us. Here is a needle and some black darning wool. You needn't put too fine work in it, as long as the holes are filled up." She was plying her needle with lightning speed, Nora saw. No wonder, with all those legs to darn for!

Mrs. Bellamy went on to tell Nora her duties, which appeared to be manifold and varied, ending up with—
"The children rise at seven, so you should be dressed by that time, in order to see that they wash themselves properly in cold water; they only have hot baths once a week. The vicar and I don't believe in coddling them. Breakfast at eight and we pride ourselves on our punctuality."

Nora listened attentively, but

went to bed with drooping spirits. It was all so different from Madeira Gardens; the children did not seem particularly interesting, except Charity, who wanted her hair bobbed. Still, she told herself she was lucky to have obtained a situation so easily, considering her inexperience and no doubt things would look brighter in the morning. She must not be silly; she had her living to earn, but be sensible and try and please Mrs. Bellamy, and with that wise reflection she fell asleep.

CHAPTER III

The weeks that followed were very busy ones for Nora. Mrs. Bellamy was a kind but exacting mistress. Nora realized the impossibility of running such a large household as the vicarage with so small a staff unless the greatest precision was observed, and did her utmost to make the domestic machinery run smoothly. But although Mrs. Bellamy expected a good day's work from those in her service, Nora quickly saw that she herself worked far harder than any of her staff. She was tireless in the care of her children, her husband and all beneath her roof; and Nora admired and respected her, and did her best to win her approval.

The vicar she seldom saw except at meal times; when he was engaged in the parish, he was shut away in his study, in a quiet part of the house, out of earshot of the noise of the nursery and schoolroom. All the children went to a day-school and one of Nora's tasks was to accompany them to and from the school, which lay on the other side of the town.

Although they numbered five, Mrs. Bellamy did not feel easy in her mind that they would behave on their walks in a manner becoming to children from the vicarage. Charity, who wished to have her hair bobbed, had once taken all the little band of Bellamys into the nearest woods instead of to school; she had also thrown stones at some children, who called out, "Hello, pig-tail!" after her. So Nora took them to school and fetched them when it was over. They were not affectionate or "taking" children, but she liked them and they liked her; all expressions of affection or endearment were strongly disapproved of at the vicarage. The words "darling," "dear," or "dearest" were never heard.

The weather grew colder, Christmas was approaching and the thick coat Mrs. Critchett had given her proved extremely useful. She had altered it to fit her slender figure but she had very little time for sewing on her own account. As Christmas drew nearer, Mrs. Bellamy became daily more busy.

Her two eldest children, sons, Simon and Peter by name, would be home the week before Christmas. "They think they are men," Charity told Nora, "because they go to Cambridge. I hate Simon; he always snubs us. And they cost father a lot of money, which he can ill afford. I heard him tell mother so." Nora changed the subject. She wondered if Simon and Peter would be anything like Bob; but no doubt they would snub the mother's help as they did their small sisters.

There was a tremendous commotion on their arrival, with piles of luggage of all sorts. Nora tactfully kept out of the way, and did not see the young men till the family were gathered round the supper table, at which a large piece of cold roast beef appeared and was partaken of by all except the younger members of the family. Timothy cried because he was not allowed any, refusing to be comforted by either jam or cake.

"Choke that kid, somebody!" said Simon in disgust.

"Take Timothy to the schoolroom, Miss Brent," said Mrs. Bellamy; "leave him there, with his bread and jam. He will not appear at supper again unless he behaves properly." And Nora led the loudly-sobbing child from the room.

"Where did you pick her up?" inquired Simon, staring after Nora. "She is slightly less hideous than the usual run of your 'helps'!"
The other brother, Peter, laughed loudly. He was a pleasant-faced young fellow, with the family freckles and a habit of telling home truths.

"Simon has a rare eye for beauty," he laughed. "and I must say Miss Brent is a peach!"
Charity giggled; and the Rev. John Bellamy looked at his sons and spoke coldly—

"Personal remarks by the younger members of the family are punished by banishment from the table."
"Sorry," said Peter, unabashed; "but she is jolly pretty, isn't she now?" His father took no notice of this remark.

"Yes," piped up Charity, "that's what everyone says."
"You will be the next to leave the table," said Charity's mother, eyeing the last speaker warningly.
Nora's re-entry was made in some what embarrassing silence, which, however, the irrepressible Peter broke by saying—

"If you want any of the kids spanked, mother, I'll do it! I bet Miss Brent doesn't lay on half hard enough." He looked Nora boldly in the face and to her dismay and the horror of his parents, unmistakably winked at her.

"We do not believe in corporal punishment," said Mrs. Bellamy frigidly.

"Nothing like a good hiding for a naughty boy," said Peter. "You leave young Tim to me, I'll soon lick him into shape, with Miss Brent's help"—and he laughed so gaily that his young sisters laughed in sympathy, despite parental frowns.

Nora smiled too, thinking what a difference he made to the usual gloomy, silent evening meal.

The other young man sat in disgusted silence; he wasn't going to waste breath on a parcel of kids, repulsive little brat, and he regretted for the hundredth time his inability to screw out of his father sufficient money to enable him to spend his vacation in Switzerland at the winter sports. How on earth was he to get through the deadly weeks at the vicarage? Still, perhaps his mother's "help" was not so quiet as she looked. It would be rather sport supposing—and his thoughts followed a trail that would have horrified his parents.

Then began for Nora an extremely unpleasant time. She found the sulky-looking, silent brother lying in wait for her everywhere—in lonely passages, in the garden, and even in the streets of Bidstaple.

"I wish you wouldn't," she said nervously to him one afternoon, when he laylaid her a short distance from the vicarage, on her way to the town to do some shopping for Mrs. Bellamy.

"You wish I wouldn't what?" he asked airily. "Surely you don't mind my walking into the town with you?"

"Your mother would not like it," returned Nora. "You know that as well as I do."

"But she doesn't know," said Simon, "unless you are silly enough to tell her. Here, I'll carry that basket!" he tried to take it from her, but she held it firmly.

"No, please!" she said imploringly.

"Oh, all right," jauntily; "carry it yourself then! I was going to ask you to meet me at Callard's at four o'clock and have tea, but I suppose you are afraid!" with a sneer.

"Mrs. Bellamy would not like it," repeated Nora steadily.

"You are a little silly!" said Simon contemptuously. "But quite a pretty little silly"—and before she could prevent him, he suddenly caught and kissed her.

She struggled wildly, but was powerless in his grasp. "Let me go. I'll scream if you don't!" "Scream away!" he said. "There is no one to hear,"—and he kissed her again; but at that moment the sound of a bicycle-bell was heard. He stepped quickly away from her, only a couple of seconds before a bicycle came round the bend on the road. On it rode Peter and hanging on behind was Charity.

"Hello!" said he, dismounting. "What's up?" He noted Nora's flushed cheeks and agitation, and his brother's assumed nonchalance.

"Charity and I are going for a ride." He looked from Nora to Simon sharply, and then said to Charity, "You toddle on with Miss Brent. Simon and I will overtake you presently."

"But you promised to take me for a ride," wailed Charity.

"So I will. I'll catch you up in a few minutes," he said. "Now off you go!" He handed Nora her basket which lay by the roadside. With an almost inarticulate "Thank you," she took it in one hand and with the other caught hold of Charity and walked away.

"How red your cheeks are," said Charity, looking hard at her. "What had Simon been saying to make you blush so?"

"I am not blushing," replied Nora. "I walked quickly and got hot. Come along!"—and she walked as fast as trembling limbs would let her. She knew Peter Bellamy guessed his brother had been annoying her, and did not want to hear their quarrel, as she was afraid, from the look in Peter's eyes, he meant to do; and Charity's ears were very sharp and her tongue was in.

temptuously to his brother—
"You skunk! I've a great mind to knock you down!"

Simon laughed irritatingly. "You knock me down!" he retorted. "If you don't look out, I'll give you the biggest hiding you've had since the governor birched you."
"Do it then!" returned Peter, knocking off his brother's cap; and in less than ten seconds they were at each other.

Charity heard the scuffle, broke away from Nora and tore back to watch them.

"Oh," she screamed, as she made Simon's nose bleed! Oh, it's awful! They will kill each other! Miss Brent, come and stop them! They are fighting about you—I know they are!"

Poor frightened Nora did not know what to do. She went as close as she dared to the combatants and said—
"Mr. Peter, oh, please, stop—oh, please, stop!"

"Damn you, get away!" stuttered Simon; and the horrified Charity shrieked. "He's swearing at you, Miss Brent. Hit him for that, Peter—hard!"

It seemed hours to Nora before they stopped. Simon, holding his handkerchief to his face, walked away towards the vicarage, leaving his equally towled, but not so badly damaged brother victorious on the field. Peter smoothed his disarranged clothes, gave his hair a few pats, put on his cap, wiped his face with his handkerchief, and said—
"And that's that. I don't think he'll trouble you again, Miss Brent." Then he turned to Charity. "And if you breathe a word of what's happened, I'll never take you for a ride again. Now stick on behind and off we'll go!"

"You're all out of breath," said Charity; "let's wait till you stop panting; and your eye looks funny."

Peter laughed. "It's beginning to feel funny, too!" he said. "I'd better go back and shove something up it. I say, Mrs. Brent get me some arnica at the chemist's, like an angel. Simon'll be wanting some, too; I expect"—grinning.

"There's lots in the medicine-chest," said Charity. "Mother always keeps some for when we hurt ourselves."

The brother and sister returned to the vicarage; while Nora much shaken and troubled, continued on her way, hoping that what had happened would not be known.

But on her return she found the story had leaked out. Simon's bleeding nose, Peter's black eye could not be hidden; and Charity let the cat out of the bag.

"They fought over Miss Brent," she admitted in answer to her mother's persistent questioning. "Simon had been kissing her, or something, so Peter hit him. They had quite a long fight. I watched them. Peter won."

The Rev. John Bellamy and his wife spent a long time together in consultation that evening.

"As your mother's help seems likely to be a bone of contention, my dear," he said drily, "it would be advisable to get someone older and less attractive before our sons come home again."

"I mean to," was the grim response of his spouse; "but what is to be done about it now?"

The Rev. John rubbed a smooth white hand over his chin.

"Simon," he said slowly—"Simon will leave here to-morrow on a visit to his Uncle John, at Brimingham. He won't enjoy himself there; perhaps it will be a lesson to him! As to Peter—well, I think he had better remain here. You can see that there are no opportunities given for him to philander with your young female assistant?"

"I can—even more grimly than before."

"I thought you would be able to manage that," said her husband comfortably. "Don't worry, my dear; boys will be boys! Simon tried to steal a kiss, or something of the kind; the lady was not responsive, and Peter played knight-errant"—and he actually smiled.

But no answering smile appeared on his wife's face.

"The next 'help' I engage," she said, "will be over forty and plain!"

"With susceptible young men about it would certainly be wise," said her husband. "And now, my dear, I really must get on with my sermon. If you will send Simon to me, this little matter can soon be settled."

Nora did not see Simon again; he did not appear at meals, his face being in such a condition that he did not comment on it. Peter's black eye was explained by him, bluntly, as being due to a fall off his bicycle. Charity giggled and looked impatient, but was quiet by a look from

A Blend of Distinctive Quality
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

her mother! while Nora wished herself a hundred miles away. She knew Mrs. Bellamy considered the fracas her fault, and thought ungraciously, "As if I could help her horrid son trying to kiss me!" And she tried her best to keep out of Peter's way.

"You needn't be afraid of me!" he said to her one day. "I don't bite, or—or—anything; else"—laughing.

Nora blushed.

"I wish you would not meet me when I am out with the children," she said anxiously.

"I consider you want some one to look after you," he said. "Run along ahead, you kids; a penny to the one that reaches the big elm-tree first"—and the children flew off.

When they were alone, by a d Nora if she would wait for him.

"Wait for you?" she repeated, only half understanding.

"Yes, wait till I'm in a position to marry," he said. "I'm going to be a doctor, you know!"

Nora shook her head.

"You must not think of marrying," she said wisely, "until you've left Cambridge and taken your degree." She had heard them talking of this and knew what was expected of him.

"Don't you like me?" he asked pointedly.

"Very much!" said Nora frankly.

"But you mustn't think about marrying yet."

"You wouldn't say that if you really liked me," he retorted. Nora laughed, and presently he laughed too. "Of course you're right," he said, with a sigh. "I suppose there is some one else?"

Nora disclaimed this vigorously; but the picture of a certain blue-eyed, fair-haired young man suddenly rose before her.

"Ah, well," he said, "it's just my luck!"

A few days later he returned to Cambridge and the vicarage seemed quiet and dull and life went on very monotonously for some weeks, until the quiet was shattered by Mrs. Bellamy telling Nora that she had decided to send the children to a boarding-school the next term, so that she should not require Miss Brent's services after the end of the month.

"But," Mrs. Bellamy continued, "the Vicar and I have heard of a very nice post for you. An elderly cousin of his, who lives in Wales, wants a young person to wait on her."

"You are very kind," said Nora; "but I don't think I should care to go into Wales," for she suddenly determined not to be handed on from one to the other, like a parcel. She would find a place for herself. She had nearly ten pounds. She was not a child. And when she left the vicarage, it was not to Wales she went, but to London, to Mrs. Trivett's cottage, in an unattractive district not very far from Mrs. Critchett's flat.

"Does she ever mention me?" asked Nora.

"Not she"—vigorously. "She's got a 'Frenchy' now. If you was counting on going back there, don't; it's new ones all the time with her."

"Mrs. Trivett," said Nora earnestly, "if you were in my place, what would you do?"

"Well," was the reply, "with your face and figure, you could be a mannequin."

Nora had never heard the word, so Mrs. Trivett explained. It was what the elegant young ladies were called who showed off frocks and other garments at high-class shops. "All these mannequins have to do," she said, "is to walk about, first in one dress and then another and let ugly women see young girls like you in them, and fancy they'll look the same and go and buy them. You'd never think they'd be such fools, would you?"

Crise's extremely smart shop near Bond street.

CHAPTER IV

At the end of a month Nora could walk in the most elegant manner across Crise's show-rooms, looking so lovely in the beautiful gowns she wore, that customers frequently commented on her prettiness, and she might have become vain had not her modesty and common sense made her fully realize the truth of the old saying, "Fine feathers make fine birds."

Nora shared a bedroom at the top of the house with another mannequin, Lily Phare, who was lazy and hated her work, and who horrified Nora with tales of what could happen to girls in London and Nora learnt more of the world in her first days at Crise's than in all her previous life. But Lily was good-natured and showed Nora how to alter her clothes in accordance with the fashions of the moment, and how to wear them. Neither had much money, but it was wonderful what they managed to do with a few yards of materials and their clever fingers.

One morning, while they were waiting in the dressing-room, Lily polishing her nails, and Nora mending some lace, Madame Crise bustled in.

"Evening gowns," she said; "the lily green, Miss Phare; the rose pink, Miss Brent."

In an incredibly short time Lily left the dressing-room, floating, rather than walking, in the lily-green frock.

"Isn't that sweet?" said the customer to her masculine escort.

"She is," was the reply.

"Do you think that colour would suit me?"

"No," said Bob Murray, for it was he, who, walking idly down Bond street, had been pounced on by Nancy Greenway and inveigled into accompanying her.

"The green is too pale for me," said Nancy to Madame Crise.

So Lily retired, to be replaced by Nora; in the rose-pink dress; her arms were bare, and her beautifully-waved hair was bright and burnished. Robert Murray drew in his breath sharply and stifled an exclamation. Was this the girl he had driven out into the country that never-to-be-forgotten afternoon?

This lovely creature, like a pink rose-bud—was this the girl with the big brown eyes?

He stared, fascinated, and then for a fraction of a second the blue eyes met the brown, and he nearly shouted "Nora!" but instantly the brown ones turned away. Nora's heart had almost stopped beating when she saw him, but she had learnt many things of late, one being that a mannequin should see and hear nothing.

Her thoughts whirled higher and higher. What was Bob doing here? Was he engaged to that girl, or married to her? But he had recognized her, she was sure. He had not forgotten her then, although he had not kept his promise to write. But was it likely he would, considering the difference in their social positions?

"It's lovely! I'll have it!" cried Nancy, indicating the pink frock. "Do you like it?"—turning to Bob.

(To be continued.)

OBITUARY

THOMAS KEELER PASSES; BROTHER IN FORT HOPE

Thomas Keeler, who died of pneumonia, was given a military funeral by his war comrades. He was a veteran of the Boer War and the Great War. Rev. W. R. Tanton conducted the service. Mr. Keeler was a farmer, residing a few miles from Cobourg. He was 52 years old, and is survived by his widow, before her marriage, Gertrude Brown, five sons, at home; two sons, William, of Haldimand county, and Harry, of Port Hope, and a daughter in St. Catharines.

TWENTY YEARS AGO MOTHER FOUND

January 11, 1913

The marriage took place in Port Hope on January 11th, 1913 by Rev. Canon Daniel of Edith Marion, eldest daughter of Mr. Henry Lowe to John Roy Highfield, both of Port Hope.

Died at Port Hope, on January 11th, 1913, Daniel Butler Pillsworth, aged 95 years.

On the evening of January 11th, 1913, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grigg celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding day and were presented with a beautiful set of china.

JANUARY 12, 1913.

Mr. William Ough of Toronto, visited in town.

Miss Irene Mercer, returned from a visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Hawkey of Lethbridge was in town visiting friends.

Mrs. T. B. Chalk apt daughter, Adelaide, left for California.

Mr. Archie Vint of Galveston, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vint, Canton.

JANUARY 13, 1913

Inaugural Meeting
The inaugural meeting of the Town Council was held on January 13, 1913.

His Worship Mayor Bush occupied the chair and the members were all present: Reeve, Burnham; Deputy Reeve, Hayden; and councillors, Russell, Smith, Beggs, Sheriff, Holdaway and Nabel. A communication was received from the Bank of Toronto stating that the balance appearing to the credit of the corporation was \$1,856.56.

JANUARY 15, 1913

Port Hope Hospital Opening in Brief
The Port Hope Hospital was opened on January 15th, 1913 and the large building, packed to its utmost capacity—all interested in an institution much needed in Port Hope and which, Port Hoppers, were justly proud of. The Township of Hope sent a large deputation of ladies and gentlemen. The room furnished by the Women's Institute of Charlevoix was one of the coziest in the building. The kitchen was not large enough to hold all the donations. Miss Mulligan donated an operating table. Mrs. Baines furnished the dining room. Mayor Bush made a brief but interesting address, and Col. Ward also spoke. E. M. Thurber, President of the Hospital Trust, also made an address. Rev. Canon Montgomery and Rev. J. S. LaPlair also spoke. J. N. Greenaway, Reeve of Hope Township presented a cheque for \$50.00. F. Cultram gave a similar cheque and Thomas Hayden & Son donated \$50.00 worth of coal each year for five years. Mr. Brown donated five tons of coal. A letter was read from a gentleman in England who said he would give a thousand dollars if he was pressed and Mayor Bush assured the audience that the gentleman would be "looked after." The proceedings were brought to a close by Rev. Canon Montgomery.

The death occurred Sunday morning of Rev. William Johnston at his residence at Tweed in his eighty-ninth year. He retired from the Methodist ministry some years ago after forty-seven years of faithful service. He was at one time president of the Bay of Quinte Conference and held many other important offices in the conference. Since taking up his residence in Tweed he has been a faithful and active member of the United Church and will be greatly missed. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Wilber S. Gordon, also of Tweed. The funeral will be held in the Tweed United Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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DUE TO ACTION OF LOCAL POLICE

Two Port Hope Children, Now In Australia Are Finally Re-United

Two Port Hope children, now residing in far-away Australia and separated from their mother since birth, have been brought together again, due to the efforts of Chief Constable Thomas Murphy, of Port Hope. The members of the family are former residents of this town, but the names are withheld as they would only bring to mind probable unpleasant memories of former home life here.

Last year, Chief Murphy received a communication from the two children from 'down under' and after many inquiries learned of their mother's address. She is now residing in Toronto. The address was forwarded to Australia and subsequent communication was established with the mother in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. _____ were enjoying a happy wedded life here and two children were born to the union. Mr. _____ became infatuated with another woman and hid off to Australia, taking the two children. Later, Mrs. _____ moved to Toronto.

Recently, Chief Constable Murphy received a letter from the two children in Australia thanking him for his efforts in the case. The letter, with names excluded, is as follows:—
East Perth,
Western Australia.

Thomas Murphy, Esq.,
Chief Constable,
Port Hope, Ont.

Dear Sir:—

I am writing to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your wonderful kindness in finding my mother for me. I owe you a debt I can never repay. I have written to her and it was the hardest task I have ever undertaken.

It is wonderful to think of having a mother after all these years. Although my brother is 22 and I only just 20, we are not too old to learn how to take a mother's love.

My father took us away from her when babes and (so I hear) nearly broke her heart, and my brother and I feel that the only way to comfort her is to return to her now that we are grown up. Father can stay here for all we care. It is just the same old story—another woman.

He tried to make us obey this woman and call her mother, but we would die first. It is so wonderful to have found her that we are both overcomes with love and excitement. If we ever get to Canada, we intend coming and thanking you personally.

Once again thanking you for your prompt attention, we remain,

Yours truly,
The children

UNITED CHURCH S.S.
ELECTS OFFICERS

Elwin H. Brown Elected Superintendent—Arthur Crowhurst Is Assistant

The annual meeting of the Sunday School Department of the Port Hope United Church was conducted Thursday evening when reports were received and the 1933 officers appointed.

Elwin H. Brown was re-elected superintendent and the other officials are:—

Assistant Sup't.—Arthur Crowhurst, Secretary—Arthur Smith.

Ass't. Secretary—Stanley Morrison. Treasurer—Miss Amber Morton.

Pianist—Miss Agnes Mann. Lantern Operator—W. Smith.

Missionary Superintendent—Mrs. C. B. Kelly.

Temperance Superintendent—Percy Carroll.

FIRST SESSION HAMILTON TWP.

Inaugural Meeting Held And Various Appointments Were Made

The Inaugural meeting of Hamilton Township Council was held Monday with the members all present. The Declaration of Office was taken when the Rev. G. D. Campbell opened with prayer. Moved by Burd and Brisbin that Mr. Campbell be extended a hearty vote of thank for his kindness in attending the opening of Council. Mr. Campbell replied thanking the members for their vote of thanks which he appreciated and wishing all a prosperous year. Short addresses were given by each member, officials and visitors present when the Reeve Willert Davey, called for the reading of the minutes of the last meeting which were on motion confirmed.

Communications:—From Oliver Smith, O.L.S., survey of Bowdley laid over for a month; from E. W. Moyer for assistance, no action.

Mr. Ducette again asked for a license to operate a Pool table in connection with his barber shop in Bowdley. Moved by Greer and Ritchie application to not entertain, moved in amendment by Burd and Brisbin that be laid over for a month. Motion carried.

Moved Brisbin and Burd Denovan's account be paid (carried).

Moved Brisbin and Burd Mr. Lander be re-appointed weed inspector at \$75.00 for the season (carried).

A large deputation from the north end of the Township headed by Charles Burrison advising the Council and more especially the representatives to the County Council on strict economy and reduced taxation. James Bray requested pay for a job he did last spring, unauthorized, no action; Mr. Nelson asked for a few loads of gravel. Howard Harper presented a petition signed by himself and 33 others for a winter road across lots 15, 16, Con. 4.

Messrs. Burd, Greer and Brisbin were appointed a committee to meet at Mr. Harper's on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, be winter road; Moved by Burd and Brisbin the suspension of by-law No. 1659 regarding the penalty on unpaid taxes be discontinued, \$ per cent to be added after January 9th. The Reeve, Ritchie and Brisbin were reported a committee to sell the timber on Watson Holstead side line. Tenders for timber received from Elvin Cochrane, plank \$24.00 per M., logs, \$1.70 each; W. T. Harris, plank \$25.00 per M., logs \$2.30 each; Victor Rowe, logs, \$2.00 each; Harold Staples, planks, \$25.00 per M., logs, \$2.00 each.

Moved by Brisbin and Burd Mr. Cochrane's tender be accepted (carried).

Moved Greer and Ritchie Mr. Maffie be appointed assessor at a straight salary of \$147.60 (carried). The superintendent's salary be \$300 per day on approval of Department. (carried.) Moved Ritchie and Burd smoking be prohibited during sessional hours, laid over for the next meeting; the Clerk was instructed to send for six copies of the Municipal World and Binder for B.M.D. By-laws were passed authorizing the Head and Treasurer to borrow from the Dominion Bank; appointing M. F. Ames and Mrs. Mary Ann, Harry Lawson a member of the local Board of Health, Herbert Lander Weed Inspector, G. W. Minkie assessor, Nigel Drayton Sanitary Inspector, James Thompson, S.S.P. valuator. Received from Haldimand Township cheque for January ward, \$19.55.

Accounts

Wilfred Raby, dining for funeral 4.40

Jos. McCarthy, rep. culvert 50

Allen Linton, travelling 8.00

John Linton, travelling 10.50

John Linn, travelling 1.00

Frank Toney, travel 3.12

Vivian Bros., paper cups, envelopes 35

Reg. Gray plow belt, wire 30

Merwin Grieve, stamps 1.50

Eldred Isaac, Superintendent 4.00

W. J. Gavey, registrations B. M.D. 15.00

F. J. Donovan, account 28.40

Midland Loan, re Wilson mortgage 2.00

County Clerk, hospital account, James Baillie 55.28

County Clerk, hospital account Wm. Phillips 22.50

County Clerk, interest on County rate 11.50

On motion Council adjourned to meet the first Monday in February at 10 o'clock a.m.

Anesthetized oysters are more easily and quickly shocked.

LECTURES AT ST. PAUL'S Y.P.

Dr. K. H. Palmer Gives Outstanding Lecture On 'Ireland In Sunshine And Storm'

Through the medium of a newspaper one can leave only a few impressions on the mind which lacks Dr. Palmer's Irish brogue, his dominant fire, his poetic cadences and his clear cut illustrations mingled with the wit, native to his country. Monday night, his lecture on Ireland in Sunshine and Storm, revealed not only the sublimity of his kinship but a wondrous vision of the country to his listeners who felt the soul of the greatest spot on earth saw the tears upon the shores, and heard the laughter where the bright waters meet.

Sure 'tis a gem from heaven set in a silver sea; the grass is greenest green; the customs quaint, the wit unrivalled. Above all, cloaked in scenic beauty, dwells the kindness and poetry of heart—the appealing personality of each one.

The heart of every exile, north, south, east and west is loyal to the little spot. Oft it is broken, oft it is bleeding but still it goes out to bless. The Irishman is found in the cold north, sunny south, the wind swept prairies and on the city streets climbing to the top of the ladder. No matter where he is he longs to go back to Mother Ireland. If he be prosperous he will tell her; if he be weary he can rest on Mother's Bosom. 'O may I have an Irish mound when ripe for sleep.'

There is no rain like an Irish rain. Erin the smiles and tears in thine eyes. The experience of such remains for the spell is cast never to relinquish its hold upon you.

The emblem is not the shamrock. It is the harp said to have been handed to Ireland by birds from mystic sea where golden threads were gleaming from a sea-girl's head. The foundation of sensitive hearts. How easily they respond to the touch! But without these innate feelings, the poetry, prose, and orators of this race would not have touched the heart of the world.

Northern Ireland is known as the Black North on account of its characteristic superstition and its rampant worry—the south, the direct antonym. Dr. Palmer first ministered at Cork, and during his sojourn there became the bosom friend of a Roman Catholic whose marvellous human insight and typical spirit furnished him with his present outlook on life to-day. In the friend's office was a picture depicting one man of sour expression and another man of felicitous attitude, cigar in mouth, thumbs in waistcoat—The happy title, "Don't Worry."

Religious differences were not the cause of strife. Cork Roman Catholics were fine people but the poverty, ignorance and superstition was lamentable. In politics religion should have been abolished long ago. As it was England dealt with Ireland not with diplomacy but as a mother to a spoiled child—the child never being satisfied and agreeable to nothing except the whole earth, then something more. . . . Dealing with this fact Dr. Palmer lectured for eight months throughout the U.S.A.—in 1921 a document had been received at Ottawa from Irish agitators stating that which Great Britain had wrongfully done, containing great charges against the land that had fed her for years with a spoon.

One of the most illustrative examples of religious harmony was the story of the family 'compae' where the boys were protestants and the girls Catholics. The family finally dwindled down to two. A man and woman were the remaining remnants. On two walls of a room in the home were two pictures, one of the Pope, the other William Crossing the Boyne. Yes, they got along fine together except on the 12th when William was sold to the pawn shop to get funds for a new Pope because 'he' had been jumped on. . . . But everything was all serene a few days later.

During an intermission, Roberta Lowe sang Killarney. At the completion of the slides Dr. Palmer sang a rickety song about 'treading on his coat'—Near Potsdam last summer he sang the same ballad by request—not far from the Kaiser's citadel. He said had he sung it 'before the war' there would have been no war.

The moving pictures consisted of a short sketch of an Irish boy leaving his dear old mother and his sweet, sweet colleen to the visioned city of New York—his arrival, success, and the letter succeeding it, "Two Tickets and Come By The Next Boat."

On behalf of the Y.P.S., President

G. M. BOSNELL

Toronto Optometrist
IN
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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.

Murray Gibson thanked Dr. Palmer for his splendid lecture, and the audience for their help in making Young People's night an overwhelming success.

ENTERTAINED BY ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

United Church Young People
Guests of A.Y.P.A. — Enjoyable Time

When the two largest Young People's Societies in town get together they do have a happy time and this was true on Monday night when the U.C.Y.P.S. and the A.Y.P.A. joined forces in St. John's Parish Hall.

The St. John's Young People were the hosts and hostesses and were most capable and friendly. There was not a dull moment from start to finish.

The meeting was opened with a hymn and prayers and the President, Miss Doris Hancock welcomed the guests in a happy and cordial manner.

A team from either side was formed and given letters of the alphabet with which to spell words. Rev. D. McTavish and Mr. Harold Batty were the judges of the spelling bee. We are not sure who won as each side declared they did and the judges were outvoted.

Groups were formed to act fairy tales and it was really sad to see the wicked wolf gobble up the poor grandmother and how relieved everyone was when her father saved Red Riding Hood.

The Three Bears, The Sleeping Beauty, Alice in Wonderland (The Mad Hatter's Tea Party) and Cinderella were played. When the vote was taken Red Riding Hood proved to be most popular with Cinderella a close second.

A musical contest was won by Mervyn Babee and Mervyn Lawson. Herb Winfield played for the singing which was led by Mervyn Lawson.

After supper Mr. E. Brandwood and Mr. C. Doney played for a very enjoyable impromptu dance.

Miss Elsie Moon the U.C. Young People's President made a delightful speech of thanks on behalf of their members and votes of thanks were paid to Addie Kennedy, the convener of the evening and her committee, Herbert Winfield and to the orchestra.

ANNUAL MEETING WESLEYVILLE Y.P.

Mrs. Arnold Austin Is President — League Plans Busy Season

The annual meeting of the Young People's League of Wesleyville United Church held last week was marked by a very fine spirit and a record attendance. The hilarious feelings at times evident only went to show the vitality of the members which augurs well for future activities.

The president, four vice-presidents and Secretary were elected by acclamation in the following order, Mrs. Arnold Austin, F. W. Hayden, Mrs. Edgar Barrowclough, Miss Verna Tufford, Wilfred Bee and Miss Dorothy Brooking. In the election of organist and treasurer there was a brisk competition, but in the end Mrs. Reginald Bee was appointed organist and Harold Austin retained his position as treasurer. The speech of the treasurer was a pattern for after dinner speakers, in that it was the "soul of wit" (if that be brevity) and full of pungent points pleasantly put.

Reg. Bee and Kenneth Dinner were appointed auditors. The historical evening dealing with the story of Durham County and especially that around Wesleyville, and a dramatization of the story of "Elijah the Prophet" are among the future activities of the league.

Requisite on the Farm. — Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

BUSY

STOCK-TAKING,
but we take time to tell you of some interesting values. Ask to be shown these

SPECIALS FOR MEN

MEN'S SOX
100 per cent. wool, 2 pairs for.....35c
Fine worsted, all wool, plain colors, per pair...25c
Fancy colors Rayon and Cashmere, per pair
35c. or 3 pairs for.....\$1.00

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Winter weight, Ribbed Shirts and Drawers,
nice and soft, each.....85c

MEN'S KID MITTENS
Fleece-lined, close-fitting at wrist, pair....\$1.00

FULFORD BROS.

Cash and One Price—Phone 40.

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE—HERE

Gold Medal Orange Marmalade, 40 oz jar.....23c	Maple Leaf Pure Lard, 2 lb. x.....17c
Tiger Salmon, 1's.....23	Canada Corn Starch, 2 for.....19
Helmet Brand Corned Beef, 2 tins.....25	"Orchard" Fruit Jams, 40 oz. jr.....23
Bowe's Baking Powder, 16 oz.....25	Jello, Assorted Flavors, 3 pkgs.....23
Nestle's Evap. Milk, tin.....10	Port Hope Tea, 1 lb.....42
Port Hope Coffee, 1's.....39	Pumpkins, 2 1/2's, 2 tins.....19
xSugar, 10 lb.....48	Ovaltine, med. size tin.....69
Brunswick Sardines, 5 tins.....23	Carbolic Soap, 5 cakes.....25
xHandy Ammonia, 4 pkgs.....19	Clark's Pork & Beans, 1 1/2's, 4 for.....23
Fresh Walnut Pieces, lb.....29c	Shredded Coconut, lb.....17c

We Want Your Eggs—Highest Prices Paid

Soda Biscuits, 2 lb, bag x.....23c	Robin Hood Oats, China, pkg.....27c
Sliced Pineapple, 2 tins.....23	Wonderful Soap, 10 bars.....29
Habitant Pea Soup, 2 tins.....21	Rinso, 2 med. pkgs.....17
Roller Oats, 6 lb.....22	Peas or Corn, 2 tins.....19
Flaked Wheat, 5 1/2 lb pkg.....25	Mop Handles, each.....19
Salted Peanuts, 1 lb.....15	Tomatoes, 2 1/2's, 3 tins.....27
Mixed Candy, lb.....13	C. & B. Tomato Juice, 2 tins.....27
Hillcrest Sweet Pickles, 30 oz.....21	Idell Tomato Catsup, 26 oz. bot.....13
Port Hope Concentrate, 100 lb.....2.95	Port Hope Laying Mash, 100 lb.....1.95
Shell Maker, 100 lb......89	Port Hope Calf Meal, 25 lb......89

Keynote Bread Flour, 98 lb.....\$1.97
Harmony Bread Flour, 98 lb.....\$1.84

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Majestic 7 tube 1933 Console
Model with twin speakers and \$69.50
automatic volume control—A
REAL BUY.....

Guaranteed for one year—Tubes tested free of charge

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Home Furnisher - Funeral Directors

PRESERVATIVE TREATMENT OF POLES

The tendency of a water-soluble salt when used as a preservative against decay to climb up the sapwood to the top of the poles when they are placed in the ground has been the subject of investigation by the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, Forest Service, Department of the Interior. Work conducted in connection with this investigation indicates that poles treated with such water-soluble preservatives as zinc chloride, are not immune for an indefinite period to fungous attack in the vicinity of the ground-line, the most vulnerable point, because of the tendency of the salts to gradually creep up to the upper part of the pole.

Cherokee Indians of North Carolina like pungent smelling plants for treating ailments apparently on the theory that the pungent smell puts the disease demon to rout.

Some who boast that they weren't having any don't feel so confident with the head-ache and accompanying symptoms.

The first pair of all steel ice skates was made by E. W. Busnel of Philadelphia in 1850 and sold for \$30.

Missouri has the only remaining wild turkey range in the North Central States.

If a motion picture is successful in the United States, then it invariably is liked in Argentina, according to Commercial Attache A. V. Dye, at Douglas' Egyptian Liniment should be in every household. Stops bleeding at once, cauterizes wounds and prevents food poisoning. Keeps away inflammation and proud flesh.

An Oil that is Famous.—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From here its good name was spread to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand. That is far afield enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in demand.

DIED

CARSON—At Port Hope Hospital, on Tuesday, January 17th, 1933, Elizabeth Neville, beloved wife of John Carson.

The funeral service will be held at the family residence, Provincial Highway West, on Thursday afternoon, January 19th, at 2 o'clock.

Interment at Welcome Cemetery.

LANGARD—At Port Hope Hospital, on Friday, January 13th, 1933, Lillian Maude Langard, in her 48th year.

MEADOWS—At his residence, Ontario street, Cobourg, on Sunday, January 15, Walter J. Meadows, beloved husband of Mary Hare.

WARD—At Port Hope, on Tuesday, January 17th, 1933, Annie Booth, beloved wife of Henry Alfred Ward.

Funeral service at St. Mark's Church on Thursday, January 19th, at 2:30 p.m.

Interment at St. John's Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

GRANT—In loving memory of my dear husband, George William Grant, who died on January 15, 1921.

At home on the beautiful hill of G. J. Py the valley of peace so fair,
Some day, some time, when my task is done
We shall meet our loved one there,
Sadly missed by wife and daughters.

JUST THE SAME

Did it ever occur to you, that the same amount of heat is required to make a pot of poor coffee as is used to make a pot of good coffee. Think it over.

Our Coffee makes friends and holds them.

There is a reason.

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"We Sell The Best."