

The Weekly Guide.

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"Vires Acquirat Eundo"

102ND YEAR

PORT HOPE, ONT. FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1933

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE.

TRAGIC DEATH AT LOCAL BEACH

Jackson Southwell, Aged 8, Of Detroit, Drowned At West Beach At 2.25 p.m.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Swept out into the lake by a strong undertow, Jackson Southwell, aged 8, of Detroit, Mich., was drowned at the Port Hope west bathing beach at 2.25 o'clock this afternoon. At the time of writing, searchers are looking for the body.

Mrs. R. V. Southwell has been in town for the past three weeks, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan at the local Post-Office. She was accompanied to Port Hope by her three children, George, aged 13, Lawrence aged 10 and the victim.

Due to the strong wind, the water, which to-day was 72 degrees, is rough and fairly heavy waves are breaking on the shore. Consequently, there is a strong undertow.

Accompanied by his brother, Lawrence Southwell, the victim was bathing about thirty-five feet from shore, 150 yards east of the bathing house and near the former pier. Jackson Southwell was swept from his feet and his brother made a clutch for him. He managed to grasp his hand but the boy was pulled away by the heavy waves.

Mrs. Southwell was standing on the shore, and when she saw that her boys were in danger, dashed into the water, fully clothed. She managed to proceed half way to the scene but by that time, the youth had been swept from sight.

The tragic sight was also witnessed by George Southwell, who at the time of the fatality was on the pier. He told an Evening Guide reporter that his two brothers had waded out to the first sand bar and a heavy wave, accompanied by the undertow, swept the younger lad off his feet and to his death.

Several of the bathers dashed into the water in an attempt to rescue the body but search work is hampered by the heavy swell. The drowning marked the first fatality in this district this season.

The body was recovered Tuesday evening.

The last drowning occurred at the local beach on September 17th, 1931, when Esther Cleves, aged 17, of Buffalo, was drowned while on a visit to Port Hope.

HEAVY TRAFFIC, NO ACCIDENTS

But One Driver On Port Hope-Peterboro Highway Will Face Charge Here

Although the highways leading to Peterboro were crowded with motorists Wednesday, all bound for the big Orange celebration, Highway Patrol Officer A. E. Hornick reported no accidents. "Traffic was certainly heavy," stated Officer Hornick, "but there were no accidents." One Oshawa driver will face a charge of reckless driving in Port Hope court. He was cutting in on traffic at 58 miles an hour, the officer said.

Police reported no serious motor mishaps in the city, although the streets were jammed with cars and pedestrians. There were several damaged fenders and of other minor damages to cars caused when vehicles rubbed together in attempting to park, but nothing else and no one was injured.

The big parade was held for a few minutes when one of the horses ridden by one of the marshals of the parade got a foot caught in a car fender.

MILK REPORT

Dr. C. B. Kelly, Port Hope Medical Officer of Health has issued the following milk report covering local dairies up until July 14th.—

	P.C.	Bacteria	Butter, fat
Lightle	20,000	3.4	
Moore	81,000	3.3	
Highfield	10,000	3.2	
McCann	30,000	3.3	
Port Hope Dairy	1,000	3.5	

ENTRANCE EXAM RESULTS GIVEN

Fifty-Seven Pupils Granted Certificates On Principal's Recommendation

The following are the results of the High School Entrance Examinations held at Port Hope High School and Bethany on July 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Seventy-five per cent of the aggregate was required for honours and sixty per cent for pass standing.

Fifty-seven of the successful students whose names appear in the Port Hope list were granted certificates on recommendation of the Principal. All others wrote on the question papers set by the Department of Education.

The papers of all those near the passing mark have been re-read so there is no likelihood of an appeal being successful in the case of those who failed.

The marks of the unsuccessful candidates and the certificates of the successful rural candidates will be forwarded by mail.

The Port Hope Public School students will receive their certificates from the Principal when the school re-opens in September.

Port Hope Centre

Anderson, B.; Anderson, E.; Andrus, E.; Archibald, J.; Ashton, L.; Athey, A.; Austin, B.; Avery, E.; Beatty, I.; Beighton, R.; Beighton, L. (Hon); Bennett, H. (Hon); Bone, A. (Hon); Box, W.; Brenton, M.; Brimacombe, E.; Brooks, B. (Hon); Brown, E.; Brown, V.; Chesher, D. (Hon); Clarke, B.; Clarke, J. (Hon); Clarke, V. (Hon); Cole, A.; Congoy, V.; Corbett, A.; Coughlin, F.; Currie, D.; Dart, F. (Hon); Dean, M.; Devine, M. (Hon); Douglas, W. (Hon); Douglas, C.; Douglas, V. (Hon); Dunbar, M. (Hon); Edmondson, A.; Friar, A.; Froste, W. (Hon); Fulford, B.; Fulford, E.; Garrett, A.; Graham, V.; Grieves, J. (Hon); Griffith, C. (Hon); Hawkins, O. (Hon); Hayden, W.; Helm, M. (Hon); Henderson, M. (Hon); Hewitt, K. (Hon); Hodgson, J. (Hon); Hopkins, P.; Hudson, G. (Hon); Huffman, E. (Hon); Hume, J. (Hon); Hunt, C.; Keeler, M. (Hon); Kellogg, H.; Kinsey, A. (Hon); Lewis, G.; Lewis, R.; Lindsay, B.; Locke, I.; Locke, R.; Long, F. (Hon); Lowe, L. (Hon); Lowery, F.; Lowes, A. (Hon); McAvoy, C.; McElroy, R. (Hon); McLeod, G.; Micks, R.; Micks, T.; Milco, W. (Hon); Morgan, J.; Morrison, E. (Hon); Morton, K.; Newman-Jones, G.; O'Neil, M. (Hon); Osland, I. L.; Paul, F. (Hon); Pearce, R.; Pillsworth, P. (Hon); Powell, L. (Hon); Quantrell, E. (Hon); Reilly, A. (Hon); Retallick, E. (Hon); Retallick, G.; Robertson, G.; Robertson, N.; Rowden, M. (Hon); Rowden, P.; Simott, P. (Hon); Smith, L. (Hon); Smith, W. (Hon); Sells, O.; Spicer, A.; Stephens, R. (Hon); Taylor, M.; Terbenche, M. (Hon); Thompson, B. (Hon); Thompson, S. (Hon); Trumpler, J.; Wakely, S. (Hon); Watts, I. (Hon); White, E.; Wheeler, E. (Hon); Winslow, M.; Vanhinesburg, L.; Zealand, R. (Hon).

Bethany Centre
Bowins, E.; Brown E.; Davidson, M.; Dunn, A.; Falls, A.; Finney, E.; Henderson, K.; McGill, G. (Hon); Morton, C.; Mulligan, A.; Mulligan, R.; Patterson, R.; Porter, G. (Hon); Preston, W. (Hon); Rowland, R. (Hon); Saunders, W.; Sinclair, J.; Sisson, C. (Hon); Sloman, D. (Hon); Stevenson, K. (Hon); Thomas, D. (Hon); White R.; Whiteside, B.

WEEK-END TOLL

Death list in week-end accidents follows:—

TERESA BOWERS, aged 19; drowned at Ormond Beach, Port Bruce.
LIONEL DALLAIRE, aged 6; killed when lightning bolt hit tree near Ottawa.
JAMES BRADLEY, aged 18; drowned when thrown off horse into water near Prescott.
JAMES ROBERT WATSON, aged 13, of Montreal; killed when struck by engine at Clifton Hill, crossing.
HOWARD DEMPSEY, aged 18, killed when struck by auto at Guelph.
JOHN JUNOR, aged 25, of MacLennan; drowned at Port Findlay.
JOHN A. McNISH, Toronto; struck rock while diving in Humber.
POW FONG; drowned in Welland Canal. Body not recovered.
Unidentified man killed when run over by train at London.



Youngsters Frolic in Newly-Opened Oshawa Pool

Oshawa Rotarians are especially proud of the fine new swimming pool they have opened there for the use of school children. Above is a happy scene showing youngsters, who for months had looked forward to its opening, frolicking in the pool. The service club also provides a supervised park for the school children's leisure time. The pool represents one of the many aspects of work carried on among children by the Oshawa club.

SIX DAY CAMP PERIOD BROKEN

Durham Regiment Troops Off For Home—Tactical Scheme Presented

After a successful six day training period at the Town Park, the Durham Regiment, 140 strong, broke camp here this morning and the members of the four companies returned to their various homes. The camp was under the command of Lt. Col. W. J. Hoar, V.D., of Bowmanville.

Monday, a tactical scheme, with all ranks taking part, was presented over a wide district east of Port Hope. The defensive scheme was carried out in three phases, advance guard, retirement and counter-attack, with the company commander being Major Bousall of Bowmanville and Capt. F. L. Dudley, second in command. The platoon commanders included Capt. C. M. Chandler, Lt. F. E. Lycett, 2nd Lt. L. N. Curtis and 2nd Lt. J. T. O'Neill. The tactics were witnessed by Major G. White-law, G.S.O. 1 and Capt. G. C. Mann, G.S.O. 3, also the district staff.

The company acted as advance guard to a battalion taking up a defensive position, with the latter being in charge of the O.C., Lt. Col. Hoar. The scheme took five hours to present. On Monday night the officers were dinner guests at "Batterwood," the home of Hon. Vincent Massey at Canton, the honorary colonel of the Regiment.

STORM HITS WESTERN ONT.

Hamilton And London Districts Lashed By Huge Hailstones

Ontario's eagerly-awaited million-dollar rain fell Saturday and Sunday. In some sections it reached the proportions of a cloudburst. In others heavy hail was reported. Some areas got little or no rainfall.

Below the Caledon Mountain at the little hamlet of Claude rain Sunday afternoon reached proportions of a tropical storm. No damage was reported. Dozens of motor cars were stalled.

In scattered sections over Eastern and Western Ontario hail was reported Sunday. Hailstones reported as large as golf balls thrashed standing grain in the fields in Middlesex at noon. At 6.30 Sunday one of the heaviest hailstones in years struck Port Hope. In the afternoon hail fell during a heavy rain at Hamilton.

The week-end downpours broke one of the longest droughts the province has suffered. Too late to help grain crops, it was reported to mean the salvation of fields, garden crops and pastures. Pasture fields had so burnt up that surplus milk supplies had vanished and a shortage was feared.

A brief thunder shower in Toronto brought only a small measure of relief.

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.

MANY ATTEND, BIDS ARE FEW, PRICES SMALL

\$38.55 Realized From Two Bailiff Sales Near Port Hope Monday

Over fifteen hundred people from all parts of the district, attended two bailiff sales of neighbouring farmers on the provincial highway at Morish, six miles west of here, on Monday. Ordinarily the auctioned articles would have brought several hundreds of dollars but the total proceeds of the two sales amounted to only \$38.55.

The sales were held at the farms of Fred Brown, Lot 25, Concession 2, Hope Township in the morning and at the farm of George Henderson, Lot 20, Concession 3, Hope Township in the afternoon, and were brought about by virtue of landlords' warrants for rent issued by Miss B. Mary Grandy, Port Hope spinster, through her solicitor, Archibald Cochrane, of Cobourg.

At the Brown sale in the morning, it is estimated that 600 people attended while at the Henderson auction in the afternoon, the turn-out numbered over 900. Included in the gathering were neighbouring farmers, sympathetic friends and curiosity seekers. Some brought their dinners and then journeyed across the road for the afternoon proceedings, others lunched at near-by farmhouses while others did not eat at all.

Acting Bailiff Albert J. Christie, of Port Hope, had a tiresome day in the heat, diligently labouring to get bids from the crowds. All those who attended were good-natured and no rowdiness was reported. Bidding was slow. Prices started off at five cents, sometimes for a cow, a calf or a farm implement. The pro-bailiff crowd absolutely refused to bid and as a result, the articles were knocked down at unprecedented prices to friends of the two farmers and in all possibility, the articles will later be returned to the original owners.

At the Brown sale in the morning, the proceeds amounted to \$21.33. Nine acres of oats and wheat went for 15 cents per acre, 17 acres of oats, waxy sold at 10 cents per acre while 7 acres of wheat went under the hammer for 10 cents per acre. Nine acres of corn and tomatoes were purchased for 10 cents per acre with half an acre of potatoes being thrown in for two-bits. About twelve tons of hay was disposed of for \$5.25. Three milk cows were sold for a total of \$4.00 and three calves brought a total of \$1.20. In the implement line a plow was knocked down for a dime, a seeder brought double the price, a binder netted \$2.50 and a set of harrows 45 cents.

Following the sale, a number of interested on-lookers passed around a hat, and about \$7.00 was received and donated to Mr. Brown.

Afternoon Events

After a short noon-recess, the auction at the farm of George Henderson got under way at 1.30 o'clock standard time. Nine good cows realised a total of \$2.50, with the highest priced cow being 55 cents, and the lowest 21 cents. Seven young cattle brought 15 cents per head and five calves 20 cents each. Unheard of prices prevailed for horses and three

MAN INJURED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

Shooting Is Sequel To Alleged Brawl In Murray Township Charges May Follow

Claude Waddell is a patient in the Belleville Hospital with a bullet wound in his arm, the result of an alleged drunken brawl, when Edward McCullough, a close friend and neighbour, is alleged to have fired at him from the inside of the house, when he was passing the window. The shooting occurred at the home of McCullough, in Murray Township, some time during Monday evening. McCullough was questioned by Provincial Constables McBrien of Brighton and Kelly of Belleville, but had not been placed in custody at a late hour Tuesday afternoon.

Waddell stated to the police that he was passing the McCullough home and was invited in with two other men, Fred Scott and Orloff Terry and they consumed a quantity of wine, and that later an argument ensued between himself and McCullough, with the result that the other two men left. Waddell also left the house, and when he was passing the window he peered in. He alleges he saw McCullough with a gun in his hand and that he fired point-blank through the window, striking Waddell in the arm, the bullet luckily passing through the flesh without striking a bone. Waddell rushed into the house and it is understood administered a sound thrashing to McCullough. A neighbour girl, Miss Bertha Yarrow, drove Waddell home, where first aid was given, later bringing him to the hospital. It is stated that charges will follow.

CHURCHILL NOW INVITES TOURISTS

Churchill, on the Hudson Bay, now invites tourists and other travellers with restriction. Heretofore, it has been necessary to obtain a permit to go to Churchill but this restriction has now been withdrawn and Canadian National Railways officials advise that tickets to Churchill may be purchased at railway stations in the ordinary way.

SAM MacDOUGALL DIES AT COBOURG

Sam MacDougall died Monday at the Pophars, Cobourg. He was predeceased in April of last year by his wife, who was a daughter of the late John Daintry, Cobourg, Ont.

beasts were sold for 30, 35 and 40 cents.

The entire stock of implements were sold for \$2.15, with the prices being—wagon, 25 cents; harrows, 25 cents; plow, 25 cents; mower, 25 cents; corn binder, 25 cents; fanning mill, 20 cents; cut box, 15 cents, and a Chevrolet touring car, 35 cents.

In the grain line, the auction prices were—18 acres oats, 10 cents; 7 acres wheat, 15 cents an acre; 12 tons of hay, 30 cents per ton; 10 acres standing hay, \$1.50; acre of potatoes, 20 cents; 6 acres of beans, 15 cents an acre and 8 acres of oats and peas, \$2.00.

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN LOCAL ACTION

D. A. Shay Co. Receives Damages In Action Against Toronto Fur Company

County Judge E. C. S. Huycke of Peterboro has handed down judgment in the action of D. A. Shay Co., Port Hope, against M. Simlevitz & Co., Toronto for \$100.00 wherein \$150.00 was claimed. The case was tried at Cobourg on May 29th, 1933, with D. H. Chisholm, K.C., of Port Hope, representing the plaintiff.

The court's decision reads:—"In my opinion the plaintiff has made out his case. I can have no reasonable doubt that the defendant was guilty of negligence and lack of care of the coat in question. The plaintiff claims \$105.00 damages the value of the coat. This value is, in view of the evidence somewhat exaggerated. The other three items in the claim are subject to question, and it is difficult to see how the defendant can be made liable for any or all of these charges.

"In consideration of the whole matter I direct judgment to be entered against the defendant for the sum of \$100.00. The plaintiff will have costs on the Division Court scale with no set off."—Judge E. C. S. Huycke.

Statement of Claim

The statement of claim, setting out the case in detail, is as follows:—

The plaintiff is a merchant doing business in the Town of Port Hope, in the County of Durham, and the Defendants are manufacturing Furriers and skin Merchants doing business in the City of Toronto.

1. On or about the 22nd day of May, 1931, the Plaintiff sent to the Defendants by express two fur coats (A. and B.) for storage and safekeeping.

2. The Defendants negligently allowed moths to get in said coats while in their charge, completely ruining them and putting the Plaintiff to much damage and expense besides.

3. The Defendants have made good to the Plaintiff part of the damages caused by their negligence as aforesaid, by replacing one of the damaged coats (Coat B) with another coat (Coat D.)

4. The Defendants did give the Plaintiff another coat (Coat C) to replace Coat A; but subsequently charged the Plaintiff \$105.00 for same by threat of suit, and Plaintiff paid for same under protest and to avoid suit, and for other good and sufficient reasons.

The plaintiff therefore claims from the Defendants one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) as damages, made up as follows:—

Value of Coat A, ruined and destroyed by Defendants' negligence as aforesaid	\$105.00
Expenses to Toronto in connection with same, Nov. 11, 1931	20.00
Expenses to Toronto, Dec. 22, 1931	20.00
Various express charges, telephones, etc.	5.00
	\$150.00

Millers' Worm Powders not only make the infantile system untenable for worms, but by their action on the stomach, liver and bowels they correct such troubles as lack of appetite, biliousness and other internal disorders that the worms create. Children thrive upon them and no matter what condition their worm-infested stomachs may be in, they will show improvement as soon as the treatment begins.

Famous O'Cedar Fly and Moth Killer. Also Fly-tox and Whiz.

ALF. OUTRAM, Hardware, Phone 5
Connor Washers Sales and Service.

GLORIOUS 12TH IS CELEBRATED

Nearly 100 Lodges In Peterboro Parade — Prizes Given

Orangemen from six counties invaded Peterboro Wednesday for one of the biggest celebrations of the "Glorious Twelfth" in the city's history. Nearly one hundred lodges formed the parade, which took more than an hour and twenty minutes to pass. The morning program was featured by the laying of the cornerstone of the new Orange Hall. The ceremony was performed by E. F. Reid, Junior Deputy Grand Master of Ontario East, in the presence of many Orangemen.

Thousands of visitors thronged the streets and gathered in Victoria Park to hear the address that followed the "walk". The speakers were Dr. T. E. Kaiser of Oshawa; E. A. Peck, M. P.; J. F. Strickland, M.P.P.; and Mayor R. Denne, all of Peterboro.

Charles Brown, 91 years old, who walked with the Bobcaygeon L.O.L., No. 121, received the gold-headed cane given as a prize for the oldest man in the parade. Mr. Brown joined the Orange Order in 1873. The youngest parader was Evelyn Foster, 3 years old, who marched with the Star of Bethlehem Lodge, No. 650, of Peterboro. The oldest lady parader was Mrs. John Bettes, 75 years old, who marched with Viny Ridge L.O.B.A., No. 224, of Peterboro.

The other prize-winners were: Best appearing juvenile lodge, Cobourg Jr. L.O.L., No. 79; largest lodge in parade, Orono L.O.L., No. 409; best fire and drum band, Havelock, L.O.L., No. 471; best appearing ladies' lodge, Queen Mary L.O.B.A., No. 97 of Oshawa; honorary mention, Blackstock L.O.B.A., No. 133; largest ladies' lodge, Viny Ridge, L.O.B.A., No. 639 of Whitby; best appearing men's lodges, Fraserville L.O.L., No. 46; best band five players or under, Kendall L.O.L., No. 40; best fire and drum band in Peterboro County, J. W. Bell Memorial Lodge, No. 1175, Peterboro; best Orange brass band, Bethany L.O.L., No. 122.

Honorary mention for general parade honors went to the Pontypool band and lodge, and to the juvenile lodge and Viny Ridge L.O.B.A., No. 244.

Local Band Wins
The Port Hope Bugle Band, composed of thirteen players, headed the Port Hope Orangemen in the procession and made a favourable impression. At the conclusion of the parade, the local band was awarded the first prize by three judges on the route of march. The prize, a handsome Union Jack, was donated for the best Juvenile Band, age limit 18 years, by Peterboro L.O.L., No. 80. The prize was presented to P. Zealand, local W. M. The leader of the Oshawa band raised an objection, claiming that the Motor City Band should have had the prize, irregardless of the fact that three disinterested judges had awarded it to Port Hope. Oshawa got possession of the flag but the local L.O.L. has lodged a protest to the donors of the prize and it is nearly assured that the flag will be given to the local band, where it rightfully belongs.

Next Year in Port Hope
In 1934, the Orange Celebration will be held in Port Hope.

Thirty-three thousand, three hundred and seven sheep, 22,871 cattle, 162,248 hogs, and 32 calves were shipped from western to eastern Canada during the first twenty-four weeks of this year.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

"IF YOU CAN READ THIS"

Signs carried on the back of some cars to the effect that "If You Can Read This You Are Too Close," should be printed in larger letters, as many accidents are caused by cars following each other too closely.

The driver behind thinks he can stop as quickly as the one in front, but this is impossible, for instance, if the one in front has a head-on collision. It is impossible even under ordinary circumstances because the man in front applies the brakes seconds before the man following is aware of the fact.

In considering how closely they can follow other cars with safety, drivers should study the following table showing the stopping distances at various miles per hour, in feet for two and four-wheel brakes:

Speed of Car Miles per hour	Feet per second	Distance for stopping	
		2-wheel brakes	4-wheel brakes
20	29	39	20
25	37	60	31
30	44	88	45
35	51	120	61
40	59	156	80
45	66	197	101
50	73	244	125

The stopping distances are the minimum and are, of course, greater if the co-efficient of friction is lessened by poor brakes, smooth tires, slippery roadways, etc.—Lindsay Post.

THE ENGLISHMAN'S CONSCIENCE

The Free Press, Detroit, Mich., said editorially in a recent issue:

"In an English movie house the other night nearly a thousand people sat waiting for the feature picture. The projection machine broke down and the management announced that the patrons would be refunded their money at the box office. But as there were different price seats the problem arose as to various claims for remuneration. The manager merely put this customers on their honor. And when the last payment was made the receipts and the money paid out corresponded to a penny.

"It is a marked characteristic of the sturdy middle-class Englishman that he only wants what is his. A whole volume could be written on that little incident to show how a highly civilized people can have ingrained into them a sense of personal responsibility. Call it honesty or honor or what you will, behind it is a social conscience which explains why London police do not have to carry guns and rarely even carry billies, and why Old Bailey, the one criminal court in all London, only needs to hold sessions three days a week. The good Englishman knows no higher duty than the responsibility of individual citizenship."

THE WORK OF NEWSPAPERS

Newspaper management is claimed to be better than the management of banks, industries, and the government. That statement looks like a conceited one for any newspaper to print. Yet it is the considered view of Dean Ackerman, of the Columbia University school of journalism, as stated in his latest report.

Has this gentleman flattered the newspaper boys too much? Many will say so, and will find plenty of flaws in the profession. But they should reflect that newspapers are very much limited by the demands of the public. They are in the position, let us say, of a retail store. If that store gives the people one line of goods when the people demand something quite different, it will probably have to go out of business.

So if a newspaper gives its readers mostly literary and scientific discussion, which of course, would be highly educational, when the people want a bright and entertaining reflection of actual life, that newspaper can't expect to do business very long.

While many newspapers give too much space to crime and scandal, yet in the main the press attempts to give a faithful picture of life. Such a reflection of life performs an immeasurable service, since the people always have to know the truth about anything before they can improve that thing. Where this picture shows defects in our life, the newspapers urge that suitable remedies be applied.

Without the co-operation of the newspapers probably, half our community organizations would cease to exist. They could not live without the publicity, largely unpaid, which the newspapers give them. There would be no means without newspapers, of calling attention to the service and benefits of these movements. People would settle down in their narrow little lives, and the movements for national and community welfare would languish. The newspapers keep the world awake. — Sarnia, Canadian Observer.

ATTRACTIVE PUBLICATION

A new undertaking by the Ontario Department of Highways, designed to build up tourist interest in this province, is the publication of a comprehensive guide book, a copy of which has just reached The Examiner.

This publication describes in detail the various summer resort districts, the best methods of reaching them and the hotels and camps available.

A complete schedule of summer cruises, ferries and boat trips is one of the most valuable features, while, in addition, fishing and camping regulations, a list of golf clubs, boys' and girls' camps, and custom regulations are also included.

In all this new guide book contains one hundred and twenty-eight pages of the kind of information that has not hitherto been available in a free Government guide book, it certainly should justify the hope expressed by the Hon. Leopold Macaulay that the booklet should enable prospective tourists to plan their visit more intelligently and possibly spend a longer time in the province.

The new official Government road map, of which 150,000 copies have been made available to tourists free of charge, is also out.

This map has the new accordion folding which the department believes will be much more convenient for the man at the

CANTON

Village Mourns Passing Of Mrs. T. Smith — Church Service Held

A useful life came to a peaceful close on Friday evening, July 7, 1933, when from a private ward in Port Hope hospital, surrounded by her loved ones, Mrs. T. Smith passed to the fuller life, the deeper love, the higher joy, the wider sphere of service known only to those at home with God.

Mrs. Smith, whose maiden name was Mary Ann Hooper, was born in Yarcombe, Devonshire, England December 26, 1877.

On January 13, 1902, Miss Hooper became the bride of Mr. Tom Smith, of the same village and twelve years later, April, 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Smith with their two children emigrated to Canada, settling in Canton, a village in Durham County, Province of Ontario, where with the exception of a visit to the Old Country in 1921 they have since resided and where Mr. Smith holds the position of gardener at Durham House, a property forming part of Batterwood, the domain of Hon. Vincent Massey.

The news of Mrs. Smith's death, which was not unexpected as she had been critically ill for some time, sent a wave of sadness mingled with a sense of personal loss throughout the whole community as Mrs. Smith had identified herself very closely with the social and religious life of the neighbourhood. For if one were to characterize her life in one word that word would be "Helpfulness." She loved to show hospitality and friendliness.

In religion Mrs. Smith was an Anglican but when she found that distance rendered it impossible for her to attend the church services she readily and heartily rendered assistance in all the activities of the local church, then Methodist, now known as the United Church of Canada.

The Sunday school in which she was a teacher, the Ladies Association, the Women's Missionary Society and the Mission Band of which last she was superintendent at the time of her death, will all miss her brave, bright presence and helping hand.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Steele (Dorothy Evelyn) and one son, Herbert George, both living in the city of Oshawa, Canada, also three grandchildren, Ruth and Douglas Steele and William Smith. Mrs. Smith is further survived by five sisters and two brothers in England and one sister, Mrs. Eason in the city of Toronto, Canada.

To all the members of the broken family circle the deepest heartfelt sympathy of the entire community is extended.

The funeral service, which was held in Canton United Church on Monday afternoon, July 10th was largely attended. Among those present were Hon. Vincent Massey and son Mr. Lionel.

The service was conducted by Rev. Franklin Bannister, pastor of the church. Rev. J. F. Lane, a former pastor preached a sermon filled with hope and comfort from 2nd Corinthians 4: 17 and pronounced a brief eulogy.

Hymns "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me" were sung. The scripture lesson was 1st Corinthians 15: 35-58. Canton Male Quartette rendered "Lead Kindly Light" as a voluntary.

The pall bearers were, Mrs. Smith's son-in-law, Mr. Arthur Steele, Oshawa; her brother-in-law, Mr. Victor Eason, Toronto, Mr. Percy Carroll, Port Hope, Mr. Stanley Harris, Mr. Phelps Pollard and Mr. Will Bickle, Canton.

One line of loving work for the church along which Mrs. Smith for years had maintained almost uninterrupted service was keeping the church adorned with flowers for every occasion and in memory of this gracious act, the ladies of the congregation massed lilies, roses and other beautiful blooms in front of the pulpit. The floral tributes which accompanied the casket included a pillow from the family; spray, grandchildren; spray, Canadian nephews, Dennis and Norman Eason; large cross, Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey; basket, United Church; spray, Dr. Currelley and Mrs. Currelley, Toronto; wreath, Batterwood gardeners and farm employees; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Little,

wheel, it being possible to see every portion of the map by opening only two panels at a time.

The publication shows which roads are paved and which gravelled, and also the steamship lines and ferry routes, and locates the summer vacation districts, which as the Rideau Lakes, Kawartha Lakes, Muskoka, Algonquin Park, etc., and the various fishing areas are also indicated.

The two booklets are attractive and should prove decidedly helpful in making tourists Ontario conscious. — Peterboro Examiner.

Prince George Dedicates Hospital



Prince George, youngest son of the King, is seen with Earl Beatty (left) president of the King's College Hospital, as he participated during the ceremony opening the new buildings of the medical centre at Camberwell, England.

HE SCORES!

Congratulations are being extended to Foster Hewitt, well-known radio sports announcer, who welcomed the birth of a new baby girl, born in the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, on Tuesday, July 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, reside at 81 Ava Road, Toronto, and Foster Hewitt will most likely be a regular visitor to Lindsay for a while.

FASHIONS OF BYGONE DAYS BRIGHT AND GAY

Visitors to Saint John, New Brunswick, were astonished a few weeks ago to see in the windows of the department stores and dress shops displays confined to the fashions of 150 years ago, according to the Tourist Department of the Canadian National Railways. They were replicas of 1783 and were intended for the Loyalist Ball celebrating the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists from the revolting American colonies. The colors favored in that period were bright and gay, principally yellow, rose, tan, mauve, and pink.

Friends from a distance not already mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. Adaskin, Toronto; Mrs. Leslie Little, Cobourg; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hurl, Port Hope; Professor G. M. Wrong, Toronto was unable to attend the funeral but paid a visit of sympathy to Mr. Smith and family at the residence, Durham Cottage, on the previous day.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winn and children Elizabeth and Margaret, Millbrook; Mrs. W. A. Winn and Miss Grace, Bethesda, with her friend, Miss Doris Wake, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barrie.

Mr. Robert Sloane, Montreal, is spending some weeks at the home of Mr. Connolly.

Miss Edna Steele, Toronto, spent last week here visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham.

Mrs. S. Ward, Mrs. W. Harmon, Oshawa; Miss Rosa Fryer and Mr. George McCormack, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wallace, last Sunday.

Paul Currelley and Campbell Wallace both under compulsory school age but who have been receiving private tuition from Miss Helen Anderson and Miss Willa C. Peters respectively, took honors at their midsummer exams. Paul has been promoted to Jr. II and Campbell to Jr. I.

PAPER REGRETS BOAT BURNING

Kingston Writer Comments On Proposed Spectacle—'Might Have Been Spared'

Under the heading "It Seems a Pity," the Kingston Whig-Standard, in an editorial Wednesday, says:

"Announcement is made that the schooner Lyman M. Davis, of Kingston, the last of the windjammers of the old days on Lake Ontario, has been purchased by a Toronto beach manager to be set on fire at the Queen City shortly as a spectacle to furnish a thrill to thousands of persons who will visit the beach at the Ontario Capital.

"It does seem a pity that an interesting vessel like the Lyman M. Davis, a survivor of the days when vessels were propelled by sail, should meet her finish as food for the flames. In the past there were many hulks of vessels that Kingston would gladly have donated to any Toronto beach manager, vessels that formed a marine graveyard in the lower harbor, but the old windjammer which has been carrying coal and grain into Kingston for the past sixty years might have been spared had some organization historically inclined made the purchase of the vessel and set it up on a marine railway to be viewed by the next generation."



LONE EAGLE'S MATE

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is shown at North Beach airport as she was being given papers to permit her and Col. Lindbergh to leave for Greenland to map an aerial route to Europe.

ATHLETIC VOGUE

A trend toward the athletic life aboard ship is noted by Canadian National Steamships officers aboard Canada—West Indies liners. They report increased activity at deck games, which the "Lady" liners of the C.N.S. are admirably equipped. The pressure of hard times is thought to have caused this vogue in physical recreation on deck.

Turkey proposes a law to encourage savings accounts and the protection of individual banking deposits.

THREE PLANES SIGHTED HERE

Greater Part Of Italian Armada Passed Over Northern District

Three airplanes, belonging to the famed Italian air armada, flying at a height of 600 feet, passed over Port Hope in a westerly direction at 2:45 Saturday afternoon. The planes were following the lakeshore line while other members of the fleet took a more northerly course. Scores of citizens scanned heavenwards around the noon hour and disappointment was registered at the failure of the aerial visitors to fly over the town.

Heeding warnings of storms in the vicinity of Toronto, the Italian air armada, under General Italo Balbo, on its way to Chicago from Montreal, swung north from the planned course and winged through tranquil weather about eighty miles north of Toronto on Saturday afternoon.

The armada cut across Lake Simcoe and the Bruce Peninsula, then over Lake Huron to the United States and Chicago.

Thousands of people in Toronto assembled to see the visitors, and great was the disappointment. It was realized, however, that weather conditions could not be ignored.

Sighted at Belleville at 1:35 E.D.T., the leader evidently deciding not to take any chances, headed north from there and, according to the next reports were sighted at Warkworth and then Burleigh Falls. Evidently the flight had split up into two sections as some were reported as being seen at Oshawa.

The larger section zigzagged north of Toronto, keeping below them the Kawartha chain of lakes, and were next sighted over Lake Simcoe and then sped over Simcoe and Grey Counties. They were seen at Owen Sound, and from there evidently cut south, as twenty-one out of the twenty-four were sighted at Kincardine at 2:45 E.D.T. General Balbo's seaplane led the armada which flew in flights of three. The first triad at an altitude of about 1,500 feet, flew over Kincardine from the north. It was trailed by the second triad, which followed the shoreline of Lake Huron.

The twenty-one planes were sighted next at Goderich. The remaining three planes evidently took a more southerly course, as they were sighted at Port Stanley about the same time as the others were seen at Kincardine.

Reach Chicago

Italy's fliers gave thanks Sunday for their safe crossing of land and sea—6,000 miles from Orbetello to Chicago.

Festivities, crowded upon General Balbo, youthful Italian Air Minister, and his 96 companions were interrupted with solemnity. At Holy Name Cathedral George Cardinal Mundelein officiated at a thanksgiving mass as the 97 airmen in spotless white dress uniforms, knelt. Prayers were given for the safe alighting after a hop from Montreal and for the missing comrade who died in Amsterdam in the only mishap of the world's greatest mass flight. One man lost his life when one of the seaplanes of the squadron overturned there.

At the cathedral a crowd of some 25,000 persons jostled each other to catch a glimpse of the fliers. Inside, the building was jammed to capacity. The fliers, refreshed by nine hours, rest, plunged into another day of celebration. They were guests of President Rufus C. Dawes of a Century of Progress Exposition at luncheon and then made their first inspection trip of the World's Fair, concentrating on the Italian pavilion where the architecture is symbolic of their aeronautic achievement.

Even as he left Montreal Saturday the Italian air minister was advised he might be forced to change his plans of flying by way of Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Cleveland and head for Port Huron direct from Toronto, because of storms along Lake Erie, but the storms apparently moved east faster than was expected and forced him to swing north at Belleville at 1:35 p.m., E.D.T.

The Italian flier started from Montreal at 11:14, the last trio of aeroplanes leaving at 12:09, at which time Balbo and his lead squadron were passing Cornwall. From there progress was steady along the St. Lawrence, until it was necessary to swing northward.

After nearly four hours of flying, the armada, when it passed Coldwater, was considerably less than half way to Chicago and the last leg of the journey gave promise of being the slowest in proportion to its length. His course across Ontario was somewhat "zigzag" due to his wish to keep over the winding chain of the Kawartha Lakes.

PETERBORO RINK DEFENDS TROPHY

Cairns' Rink From Peterboro Again Wins Trophy At Cobourg Tourney

The annual open tournament of Cobourg Lawn Bowling Club was brought to a close early Thursday morning. G. C. Cairns of Peterboro, winner of the Herman Griffin award last year, and his rink successfully defended the trophy and retain it for another year. The consolation resulted in Fredman of Peterboro defeating W. H. Hopper, the game lasting until 2 a.m.

In the hard luck event, J. Ma t. Cobourg, defeated Gimblett of Peterboro. Two games ended in an unquie way. The primary was won by Cairns' last bowl, with Ellis of Toronto lying 3 shots.

The hard luck was won by Martin's last bowl with Gimblett lying 4 shots.

BURGLARIES IN EASTERN TWPS

Watches, Money And Auto Parts Among The Loot

Several burglaries are reported from Myrray Township, East Northumberland. Two gold watches, one valued at \$165, and the other a Hudson 15-jewel wrist watch, and \$11.50 in cash were stolen from the residence of Dave McDonald. Walter Fox, a neighbor of McDonald's had a fire tube and rim taken from his garage. A window was broken in Van Alstine's service station, in the vicinity, and sixty packages of cigarettes and some coppers are missing.

TENNIS

PORT HOPE LEADING IN KAWARTHA TENNIS

Port Hope is out in front in the Kawartha Tennis League, with Peterboro Quakers in second place and Lindsay a close third. The official standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Port Hope	17	13	.567
Quakers	16	14	.533
Lindsay	12	12	.500
Kawartha	16	15	.516
Peterboro	14	16	.467
Lakefield	10	14	.417

ONTARIO GOLD MINES PRODUCES \$22,164,735

Ontario gold mines produced \$22,164,735 in the first six months of 1933, not counting the premium on the metal which the mines have been collecting. The recovery compares with \$23,243,920 produced in the first six months of last year. Including the premium, returns for 1933 so far are much higher than the figures for the first six months of last year.

In the six-months period, Ontario mines milled 2,744,072 tons, compared with 2,695,557 tons in the corresponding period of last year, indicating slightly reduced values at the millheads. June production was \$5,648,692, compared with \$4,170,045 in June last year on about the same tonnage.

The Porcupine camp had a very narrow margin over Kirkland Lake district in the returns for the last six months, Porcupine producing \$10,841,480 and Kirkland Lake \$10,581,637. The Northwestern Ontario district produced \$741,618, compared with \$817,224 for the like period of last year.

Hollinger led the field in output in June, followed by Lake Shore, McIntyre, Dome, Teck-Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves, Sylvanite, Howey and Coniaurum.

If the difficulties through which we are passing have the effect of bringing home to us the evils of economic nationalization it will be blessing in disguise.—Prince of Wales.

STOP WOMEN'S ACHES & PAINS

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



HEARD ON THE STREET

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.

The many friends of W. S. Blotcher, Pine street, extend him congratulations on his birthday to-day.

Practically all one constable does is to make motorists pay for offences. He has reduced his job to a fine art.

Burglars are alleged to have entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Oswald, Pine street, late last night. Footsteps were heard in the house but the marauders made an escape before they were seen by Mr. Oswald. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald were out for the evening and it is thought that the burglars then effected an entrance. Evidently, the thieves secreted themselves in an upstairs room and later made their escape. No articles were missing and the matter was reported to local police.

The official posters of the Canadian National Exhibition for 1933 have been released and thousands have been sent to Canadian and U.S. points. And this reminds us, that fall is not far away.

Edward Nesbitt, aged 98, of Port Perry, one of the oldest Orangemen of the district celebrated the Glorious Twelfth in a fitting manner. For 82 years, he has been a member of the Order and first joined in New- tonville. Three years ago he was made a member of the Grand Lodge of Ontario and Chief William Nesbitt of Port Perry is a son.

The Garden Party held at the home of Mrs. W. Burt, Bramley street, Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of Miss F. Pennington's Group of the Cleaners Society of the United Church, was one of the most successful affairs of its kind held this year. Miss Pennington was the general convenor assisted by Mrs. S. Brickell and Mrs. H. L. Reeve and Mrs. Burt welcomed the guests. Miss M. Henwood, Mrs. L. Stevenson, Mrs. W. T. Garnett and Mrs. C. Taylor poured tea. The tea was served by the younger ladies of the church.

Pushing against a large tombstone in Wilton cemetery, near Cannifton, 2-year-old Billy Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilbert of Cannifton, suffered severe bruises and cuts on both legs when the heavy stone toppled over on him. The child had been visiting the cemetery in company with his mother and grandparents when the accident occurred. He was removed from beneath the stone with difficulty and was taken to Odessa for medical aid.

An interesting reunion took place at the home of Charles W. Thomas, Colborne street, Lindsay, when the five brothers met, for the first time in fifty-six years. Fifty-six years ago the eldest son, Charlie, wrapped up his extra shirt, pair of pants and pair of socks in a piece of newspaper and started out to look for a job and the five brothers never were all together again until Monday. They are pretty well scattered about the world now: Charlie in Lindsay, George in Eracebridge, James, North Bay, Noah in Santa Monica, Cal., and Philip, also in California. They are the sons of the late Noah Thomas of Adelaide street, Lindsay, and their combined ages are 315 years.

Not The Right Technician!
"So, Bill is engaged? Is Vera the bride-to-be?"
"No, Vera was the tried-to-be."

THURSDAY, JULY 13.

John Blair, formerly of the local C.N. Express dept., has now accepted a position as member's helper on the Swastika-Washago run.

Horses from the stables of L. G. Bennett, Port Hope, took part in the race meet at Simcoe yesterday afternoon. Margaret Brewer finished 4, 3, 3, in the 2:17 pace and Richard Hall 11, 2, 4, in the dash races, 1/2 mile, 1 mile and 1 1/2 miles.

The Canadian National special train from Peterboro arrived in town last night at 7:45 o'clock. On reaching here, the band paraded on Walton street and then marched with the Orangemen back the Lodge Hall.

Bitten by a dog on Smith street, Leo Brown, Fort Hope, sustained a painful injury which required medical attention.

In a recent safety talk over the radio, special mention was made to the fact that care should be exercised by people riding bicycles. Chief of Police Thomas Murphy issues a warning to local cyclists. He advises

riders to stay on their own side of the road, and zig-zagging over the streets, in order not to confuse motorists. The Chief also points out that it is against the law to do night riding without lights.

On Tuesday, the Ladies Section of the Port Hope Golf and Country Club held a picnic luncheon at the Club House with Mrs. Thurgood and Mrs. Holland as the hostesses. Afterwards a flag competition was held and Miss Joan Hume was the winner in the first flight and Miss Card the winner in the second flight.

After taking a draught of poison, said to have been iodine, Albert Woolley, 147 Athol Street east, Oshawa was admitted to the Oshawa Hospital. Although his condition was critical he improved after the use of a stomach pump. Woolley is unemployed and has been receiving relief from the city.

A W. "Army" Armstrong, popular district hockey referee provided a read upset in tennis circles at Oshawa when in the finals of the Oshawa Tennis Club tournament he defeated Eric Vesey, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, in three straight sets. Vesey, who is one of Ontario's outstanding tennis players, had been practically undisputed champion of the club at Oshawa for the past six years. Armstrong, however, showed the results of intensive practicing, he played "ready, heady tennis and constantly outmanoeuvred his opponent. The three sets were witnessed by a large gallery and provided the best tennis seen here in a long while. The results of the ladies' singles were no surprise, Ruth Fishleigh defeating Audrey Pickard, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals.

What We Have, We Hold!
Ted—Mary says she intends to keep her youth.
Millicent—She certainly does. She never introduces him to anyone.

FRIDAY, JULY 14.

Ah, were you out in the moonlight again?

Last night Lorraine Currie had some forty friends gather with her for a Weiner Roast at the west beach and everyone had a good time in the moonlight and glimmering fire light.

Now is the season of joyous beach parties and picnics to the lovely out-of-the-way streams.

As you make hay when the sun shines so have the best of the summer for fall and winter will surely come. This too, is true with life, your youth will not last for every.

The results of the local entrance examinations, as well as those of the Ethnary centre will appear in tomorrow's issue.

At the regular luncheon of the Port Hope Lions Club held in Paul's Tea Room last night, the new officers, recently elected, were in charge. The President, William Giddy presided. Robert Wickett was received into the club as a new member. It was announced that the proceeds of the recent street fair were most gratifying and a report will be published later.

Activities of the Durham Regiment, under canvas at the Town Park for a period of six days, are proceeding apace. To-day's work included musketry and battle formations in preparation for the tactical scheme next Monday.

What, no conventions this week?

In the report of the examination results for Form 2-A at the High School, Helen Stapleton should have been credited with 65 in arithmetic and 71 in grammar.

Several local persons held tickets on the draw which was made at Peterboro late Wednesday night. The V-8 Ford car was won by C. Blair, 2855 Dundas Street W., Toronto, while the radio and clock combination set went to William C. Barrie, 522 Chamberlain Street, Peterboro.

The water at the Beach Park is mighty attractive just now. There are a lot who are getting a healthy tan by spending the afternoon on the beach.

The annual gathering of the Canadian branch of descendants of John Werry and Ann Congdon, married in England in 1790, was held at the home of the late Isaac Elford and Anna Maria Werry, Elford, four miles north of Cambay. The first picnic was held by the Werry connection at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hancock, Tyrone, sixty years ago. Many are the pleasant

memories associated with those gatherings, and the picnic of 1933 will go down in history as one of the most successful events on the list, both in point of attendance and interest. Officers re-elected were: President, James A. Werry; Secretary, Miss Elva Orchard; Enniskillen; Treasurer, Albert W. Wright, Blackstock. Board of Management—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Werry, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philp, Sunderland. The prize for the oldest descendant, present or absent, went to Mrs. George Vice of Oshawa, who is 91. She took an active part in the reunion.

Every available man in Campbellford was called to help the volunteer fire brigade at 11:30 Thursday morning when a grass fire, caused by burning brush, was rapidly spreading toward the gas tanks near the Canadian National Railways station, owned by the British American and Imperial Oil Companies. After a desperate fight, lasting nearly two hours, in which hundreds of gallons of chemicals were used, the fire was finally extinguished without loss to property owners.

Yes, Why Worry
Brown—it's all a mistake to marry her just for her money. She'll always be throwing it in your face.
Smith—Why should I worry, so long as she does throw it?

ELDORADO OFFICIAL TO VISIT PROPERTY

Modern Bunkhouse, Kitchen Have Been Erected

Gilbert LaBine, vice-president and managing director of Eldorado Mines, is leaving Waterways, Alta., by aeroplane for the property. In a letter to the main office at Toronto, Chas. LaBine, the president, states that the assay office is almost ready, and everything about the mine at Echo Bay, Great Bear Lake is running smoothly. New bunk houses and a modern dining room and kitchen to accommodate 32 people have been erected and will be extended later. Mr. LaBine intends to return to Toronto for the property in a few weeks.

CANADA WATCHFUL OF BEETLE MENACE

Products From U.S. Watched Carefully—Quarantine Areas

Canada's Department of Agriculture is on guard against the Japanese beetle, which is said to be menacing field crops and orchards in the United States. Regular inspection of products coming from infected areas is maintained at such ports as Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal and St. John. Officers are on the alert to detect beetles in American corn, vegetables, fruit, molasses and such products. While there is an outbreak in the Central and Southern portions of New York State there is no real epidemic near the Canadian border, according to W. N. Keenan of the Foreign Tests Suppression Branch of the Department of Agriculture.

JULY HARVEST MONTH

July is the harvest month of France, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria, Serbia, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Southern Russia, Southern Germany, South of England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oregon.

PLEADS GUILTY TO CARRYING WEAPONS

Charged with carrying concealed weapons, Gordon Alestine of Belleville, pleaded guilty in Cobourg police court and was remanded to July 12th for sentence. Alestine was arrested by Constable James McKee on June 23rd during an alleged attempt to break into a service station east of Cobourg. Alestine and another, who escaped, are stated to have been attempting to force open the door of the service station when spotted by Constable McKee during the early hours of the morning.

VEGETABLE CROP PROSPECTS

The Dominion Fruit Branch reports that, with regard to the principal vegetable crops throughout Canada this year, commercial plantings of potatoes vary considerably within the provinces. The total figures are not yet available but the indications are that there will be a slight reduction as compared with last year. A reduction in the area planted to onions is indicated, the weather conditions, also, not having been altogether favourable. The celery acreage is approximately equal to last year, and the area devoted to beans is reported slightly larger.

HOPE TOWNSHIP RATE REDUCED

1933 Township Tax Rate Set At 17.5 Mills, A Reduction Of Two Mills

Hope Township council, at their regular July meeting, took steps which will be welcomed by the tax-paying public and as a result, a slash of two mills was made in the 1933 tax rate as compared with the 1932 levy. Last year the rate was 19.05 mills and this year's mill rate was set at 17.5 mills. The rate is made up of County purposes, 10 mills, school purposes 4 mills and township purpose 3 1/2 mills.

During the coming year, economy along rigid lines, will be in order and all expenses will be cut to the minimum.

The council passed a resolution to the effect that all farmers and ratepayers in the Township are asked to co-operate and cut the weeds on the roadway in front of their own properties, curtailing expenses and lessening the cash burden.

The treasurer reported that \$8.00 had been received from W. O'Hara for ditching down at his farm and the council decided to have 200 voters' lists printed at the Evening Guide.

Finance Report

County Treasurer, hospital expenses, re Fred Gifford	\$ 9.63
County Treasurer, hospital expenses, re Mrs. H. Ellis	32.38
County Treasurer, hospital expenses, re Mrs. I. Kirkpatrick	10.58
Evening Guide, advertising	2.50
W. H. Symons, stamps	1.50
Bank of Toronto, 3 mos. rent	32.50
W. H. Symons, salary, 3 mos.	70.00
W. Palmer, one sheep	5.00
Mont. Bickle, two valuations	4.00
Dr. A. C. Beatty, 1/2 year's salary, M.O.H.	100.00
Treasurer, Canton Hall	3.00
W. H. Harcourt, refund error in School assessment	1.00

ROAD Supt's Report

G. Hancock & Sons, wire bolts	\$ 8.10
H. W. Benelle, magnet repairs	16.70
McCull-Fontenac Oil Co., gas	123.36
J. D. Adams, Ltd., grader blade	4.65
J. S. Innes, Ltd., tractor parts	17.80
L. H. Giddy & Son, tractor repairs and parts	18.00
George Dinner, dragging	1.75
Albert Nicholls, dragging	1.75
Victor Thorndyke, dragging and culvert repairs	2.40
Charles Orr, brushing	1.00
Basil Bell, mechanic	36.00
W. J. McCullough, ditching repairs	2.00
James E. Austin, dragging	5.25
John Bosnell, dragging	7.00
Fred C. Austin, gravel contract	13.00
Wilfrid Lindsay, culvert repairs and grading	7.35
Willis Wood, dragging	7.35
H. V. Wilson, superintendent and postage	82.25

CIVIL SERVANTS LOSE POSITIONS

Forty-Seven Dismissals Result From Government Economy Move

Further dismissals are being made in the government's economy program. Civil servants in the interior and agriculture departments are under notice, the report being that forty employees of the interior will lose their jobs. Seven men in the topographical survey were let out Saturday and a number went from agriculture last week.

Some departments, such as the postoffice and marine and fisheries, are down to the irreducible minimum. The post-office cannot give the necessary services if any further cuts are made, and it is understood that post-office employees will be continued. The marine department cannot let its lightkeepers and other navigation men go because of the peril to shipping, and it is not expected there will be dismissals in that direction.

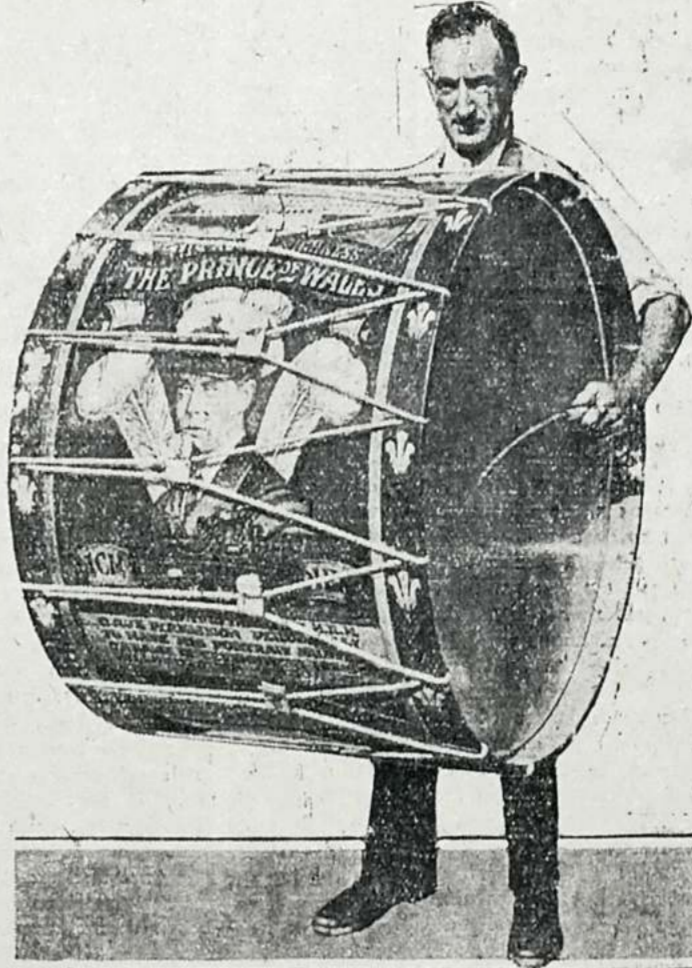
WEDDING BELLS

The marriage took place at Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, of Miss Edith Ruth Cunningham of Belleville and Mr. Gordon Henry Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Taylor, Elgin Street, Port Hope, Rev. Harold B. Neal officiating. The bride was attired in a pretty blue frock with white hat and accessories.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Joseph Highfield and family wish to thank their friends and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy extended them in their recent bereavement.

Prince of Wales Drum in Parade



This huge Irish drum, bearing the likeness of the Prince of Wales, and which his royal highness beat to the tune of popular Orange airs at the opening of the new Ulster parliament buildings last November, was seen in the Orange parade in Toronto at the head of W. H. G. Armstrong Memorial L.O.L., 3001. The instrument was formerly called the "Drum of Ballymash," but was renamed "Prince of Wales." It is to be returned to Ireland in time for Derry Day celebration on August 12. With the drum is seen James Carson, superintendent of Toronto County Orange Hall.

OBITUARY

Interment At Welcome Cemetery Here Thursday

The death took place at Toronto on Tuesday of E. J. Brenton, husband of Minnie Alma Brenton, and father of Mrs. V. W. Clark, C. Bourz, and Mrs. J. M. Bosworth, Toronto. The funeral service will be held on Thursday at 1 o'clock at 301 Strathmore Boulevard, Toronto, and interment will be made at Welcome Cemetery at 2:30 o'clock.

BELLEVILLE MAN HOLDS PERFECT HAND

Only once in a lifetime. A perfect hand in bridge. Tom Fleury, of Belleville was the lucky holder and he bid Grand Slam in spades to make the biggest count possible. Visiting his home in Lindsay on the holiday, Mr. Fleury with his three sisters, decided to have a couple of hands of bridge after the luncheon hour. He was paired with his sister Miss Mary Fleury, while the Misses Gertrude and Catharine Fleury were the opponents. The cards were shuffled in the regulation way, cut and dealt and picking up his hand, Mr. Fleury was surprised to have a perfect hand of 13 spades. Being the last to bid, he stopped all other bids with a grand slam in spades and laid his hand down for inspection.

OSHAWA MEN FACE TRIAL ON CREDIT FRAUD CHARGE

Benjamin Freeman and Harry Marks, Oshawa men's wear merchants were committed for trial by Magistrate T. Creighton on a charge of conspiracy to defraud their creditors. According to the evidence the accused, who conducted a business under the name of Freeman and Marks, had secured credit from wholesale firms when they knew that they would soon be forced to make an assignment. It was also shown that while during 1931, although the company purchased \$25,000 in goods and made sales totalling \$16,000, its assets hardly increased. L. F. Hyman, defence counsel, contended, however that keen competition had forced his clients to sell at a loss.

DRY BEANS FOR CANNING

The southern section of the western part of Ontario devotes considerable acreage to the production of dry beans for canning purposes, the major producing areas being Essex-Kent, Huron, Elgin-Oxford and Middlesex counties. Acreage for the province as a whole is estimated by the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at 37,735, or approximately 2 per cent higher than in 1932. No increases are reported in the Essex-Kent and Elgin-Oxford districts, but the two other producing areas, Huron and Middlesex, have increased plantings.

RETURN HOME AFTER OUTING

Local Wolf Cub Pack Enjoy Week's Camp At Presqu'Isle Point

The 1st Port Hope Wolf Cub Pack, under the command of Leonard Gorman has returned home after a week's camp at Presqu'Isle Point with every boy a picture of health and bearing a fine coat of sun-tan. The Pack reports an enjoyable outing and their activities included games, swimming, camp fires, etc. The watermelon hunt was won by Bob Brown and the same member also received the prize for the best collection of stones. Teddy Dayman was voted the most popular boy in camp and the four lady chaperones in charge were Mrs. R. Lees, Miss Q. King, Miss P. Comley and Miss B. Gilmour.

The members of the Pack who attended the camp were—Leonard Gorman, Robert Bruce, Kenneth Lees, Billie Watts, George Haggis, Miller George, Leslie Parody, James Horsfield, Bob Bailey, Teddy Dayman, James Palford, Sid Hood, Howard Hutchinson, Robert Horsfield, Ronald Ough, Bob Brown, Donald Smith, Charles Mann and Arthur O'Neill.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Csara, S.S. No. 10, Hope.
Sr. III to Jr. IV—Stella Crossmaz.
Jr. III to Sr. III—Lily Vasilff (hon.), Katie Stechshyn, Bill Kominski, Boris Pandoff, Jessie Stechshyn (rec.).
Sr. II to Jr. III—Noreen Prouse (hon.), Alex Pandoff, Stanley Zarudny, Helen Crossmaz, Calvia Dunn, Orin Ozden.
Jr. II to Sr. II—Nada Duke, Jack Porter.
Sr. I to Jr. II—Mike Corina (hon.), Murray Dunn (hon.), Ruby Paedon.
Sr. Pr. to Jr. I—Alex Duke (hon.), Betty Porter (hon.), Arthur Crossmaz.
Pr.—Wiltra Prouse, Billy Stechshyn.

I. A. WILLIAMS, Teacher.
S.S. (No. 4, Hope, Welc me.
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Allan White, 87; Vernon White, 76.
Sr. III to Jr. IV—Clair Kelloff, 83; Mary Andrus, 68; Alma Clark, 63; Delbert Jiggins, 59, (rec.).
Jr. III to Sr. III—George Martz, 82; Dorothy Jiggins, 62; Edna Clark, 52 (rec.).
II to Jr. III—Isabel Pearce, 76; Claire Cleverdon, 75; Et el Hawkins, 70.
Jr. II to Sr. II—Lorraine Clark, 64; Bruce Andrus, 61; Wilbert Smith, 57; Thelma Cleverdon, 51 (rec.).
1st to Jr. II—Ruth Mills, 83; Lloyd Kellogg, 80; Joy Cleverdon, 71.
Jr. 1st to Sr. 1st—Earl Allison.
Beginners—Edra Kirpatrick, Lloyd Allison.

Conduct — Girls, Mary Andrus; boys—Allan White.
Current History:
Sr. IV—Helen Kellogg.
Jr. IV—Allan White.
Sr. III—Clair Kellogg and D. F. Jiggins, equal.
II—Wilbert Smith.
1st—Lloyd Kellogg.

S. R. ROBERTSON, Teacher.
S.S. No. 3, Hope
Names in order of merit.
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Ruth Gordon.
Sr. III to Jr. IV—Velma Heard (hon.); Helen Gordon (hon.)
II to Jr. III—Billy Meldrum (hon.); Jean Meadows (hon.); Lorraine Rowden, Vera Stamp.
I to Jr. II—Olive Gordon (hon.); Dorothy Finton (hon.); Marjorie Hills (hon.); Teddy Ait'n (hon.); Earl McBride.
Pr. to First—Ernest Austin.
Teacher, WINIFRED MELDRUM.

THROWN TO GROUND FARMER IS KILLED

A tragedy occurred on the farm of Ernest Corner, Brock Township, near Cannington, when the aged farmer (68 years) was thrown violently to the ground off a load of hay, breaking his neck and dying instantly. Corner, along with a 13-year-old boy, was drawing in hay, when the horse became frightened and bolted, the jolt throwing Mr. Corner to the ground.

Surviving are his widow and three married daughters—Mrs. F. Collins of Unity, Sask.; Mrs. Marion Sul of Toronto and Mrs. Evelyn Halderon, lives in Los Angeles. Three brothers and two sisters also survive.

In the early days of the Roman church the clergy were permitted to marry. Age does not depend upon years, but upon temperament and health. Some men are born old and some never grow so.—Tyron Edwards.

HEARD ON THE STREET

SATURDAY, JULY 15.

A cheery good-day to you!

A happy smile that glows with honest friendship helps on the worst of days.

A perpetual grin is more irritating than the face that seldom smiles.

What makes a town is the people in it! We are all judged by visitors, by those we come in contact with so for the sake of the rest of us be courteous ladies and gentlemen—yes, and for your own sake have a little pride and self-respect.

It isn't the pile of gold you get that will bring you joy, but can you meet your fellow men with the feeling that they know you are honest and will pay your way, carry your share of the burden not leaving it for the butcher and the grocer to give you your livelihood or their other customers because you have not paid.

We all get down in the dumps at times, but it is well to remember you cannot accomplish the difficult things if you run away and do not try.

There is an old, old saying which would be good for many people nowadays to think and act upon. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

It has been suggested it would be well to have our Board of Trade awake from its sleep. There are a number of things that might be done if every businessman would only co-operate.

There are a couple of vacant places which would stay in better repair and add to the appearance of the town if some merchant was allowed to use them and dress the windows attractively. Perhaps it would make the properties more alluring to prospective tenants or buyers.

Good headway is being made with the addition of a second storey to the new south wing of the Nicholson File.

Messys Smith and Mitchell, local coal and wood merchants, are making an addition to their sheds on Mill street.

Ludovic Robbins, of Bancroft, found guilty of manufacturing moonshine liquor goes to jail for 3 months. Henry Walker and Fred Godfrey, residing near Bancroft, were similarly charged. They were fined \$200 and costs or 3 months in jail.

A second British freight is on the way to Cobourg with another cargo of machinery for Trenton. Two more are following it.

Residents of the vicinity of Wooler have found a new use for spraying machines. When a grass fire attained a dangerous magnitude, farmers turned out in large numbers and two spraying machines were utilized to combat the blaze. Rail and stump fences were burned for half a mile, but the fire was eventually brought under control.

Newcastle will go on daylight saving time from Sunday, July 16th, to Sunday, Sept. 10th, by decision of the Municipal Council which met as a result of petition signed by over two hundred ratepayers.

Free Treatment
Macpherson (hoping for free advice)—Doctor, what should I do for a sprained ankle?
McDermont (also Scottish)—Limp.

MONDAY, JULY 17.

Did you get hit with hail?

Those were the biggest hail stones that we have ever seen!

Now apple growers who have exterminated their insect pests will be worrying until their crop is in the barrels lest another hail storm passes this way.

One of the heaviest hail storms in recent years visited Port Hope at 6.30 o'clock last night but no extensive damage was reported. Accompanying the hail, was a torrential downpour which lasted only for a short time. The hail stones, some as large as small hen's eggs, clattered against windows. Motor traffic was halted while the pieces of ice played a merry game on windshields. In all, the storm lasted for about two minutes and reports state that in the district just north of Port Hope, no hail fell. Some

of the pieces of ice bore queer formations.

Word has been received here of the death at Lucknow, Ontario on Thursday, of the mother of Mrs. C. E. Eastman, Ontario Street. Interment was made on Sunday.

The local committee in charge of making arrangements for the Provincial Moose Convention here on August 4, 5, 6, 7, is leaving nothing undone to make the affair a success. One of the active promoters, E. Franks has arranged for a local band and practices will be held to round the musicians into shape.

A long drive through the country shows us that some places have had recent rains while others are burning. Odd how times change for when we were children it fell on the just and unjust, came down all over the country, but now a-days, there are local showers. Looks as if some folk were cornering the weather.

Under the auspices of the Port Hope Tennis Club, a delightful afternoon tea was held at the home of Mrs. P. Lewis, Elgin Street, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. F. Graham Orchard was the convener of the event.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Gertrude Tempest, daughter of Mrs. Roberts of Toronto, and the late Mr. A. W. Roberts, to Mr. James Stuart Smart, son of Mrs. Smart of Port Hope and the late John E. Smart, the wedding to take place shortly.

St. Andrew's Missionary Society, Cobourg, is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its inception. There are now just three of the officers of 1883 surviving. They are: Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Toronto; Mrs. (Rev.) W. L. McRae and Mrs. William Burnett, Cobourg.

Heavy damage was caused to boats on Sturgeon Lake Sunday afternoon in the severe electrical storm. A party of T. Eaton Company employees were thrown into the water when the boat they were in, piloted by Algar Cameron capsized. They were rescued and brought to shore by Sandy Plack, and were none the worse for their adventure. The new launch of Alvin McLennan was also considerably damaged.

Hot weather with little precipitation will tend to make crops in the district light, in comparison with other years. There is, however, an excellent crop of hay, which is offset by the low prices at present quoted. Grains are light and the pea crop is by no means as heavy as other years, the peas in some parts being bleached to such an extent that farmers have been cutting without waiting for the pods to mature.

"Teddy", the lively little terrier formerly owned by the late postmaster, E. J. Baird, died last week. He was such an attractive little dog that Miss Leuty, to whom he was left, will miss him. The sight of "Teddy" was always a reminder of "E. J." for he had one of these dogs with him so much of the time.

The New Version
Minister (interesting for year old twins in Bible characters)—"Now I want you to see if you can remember the four best friends of Jesus until I come again. They are Peter, James, John and Andrew."
Small Boy, two weeks later—"I remember, the friends were Peter and James, Amos and Andy."

TUESDAY, JULY 18.

Dismiss.

The army of occupation has withdrawn from Park Hill and we are at peace again.

The militia camp broke up to-day and the men returned to their homes in various parts of the district.

The week-end showers in different parts of the province cleared the air and once more we can take a good breath of fresh air and feel comfortable.

The wind and high seas made searching for the body of the little boy out of the question last night but calmer, clearer waters have enabled searchers to get to work.

Why doesn't the town provide means of rescuing people? This question is asked after every accident but people seem to forget means of rescue have been provided many times but destroyed by the public.

Swimming is good but young children should be watched for they do not realize the dangers of undertow or holes. What we need more than a

means of rescuing is educating people not to get into trouble.

Active buying in Eldorado provided the spectacle through a busy session on the Standard Exchange yesterday. Enthusiasm for silver's future, accompanied by a quarter-cent gain in the white metal was responsible for rushing the leading silver stock up to a new high of \$8.10 before the turn came. When it was over the stock had netted a gain of \$1.90 for a close of \$7.30. The feeling that success might attend the efforts of the United States and Great Britain to place silver in a stronger position was the leading factor in boosting interests in Eldorado, while word had it that New York was in the market in a more active way.

Word has been received of the signal honor that has been achieved by Lawrence O'Connor, the 16-year-old son of Judge L. V. O'Connor, of Cobourg, formerly of Lindsay. Lawrence has been awarded the athletic scholarship for the district which includes the collegiates at Lindsay, Peterboro, Port Hope, Trinity College, Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Scarboro and Cobourg. This scholarship entitles him to three weeks' free training at the Ontario Athletic Commission camp at Longford, which commenced on July 7. Lawrence is six feet tall.

A brown paper parcel found in a culvert on the road between Frankford and Stirling by a resident of that district is stated to have contained a sawed-off, single-barrelled shotgun in excellent working condition. The condition of the paper indicated it had recently been placed in its hiding place.

The sittings of the High Court of Ontario, both jury and non-jury, will open at Cobourg on Oct. 16 before the Hon. Mr. Justice McEvoy. It is expected that Yrgo Lourila, Finland, will come up at this court, charged with the murder of Fred McLaren, of Cavan Township.

"Mother says she nearly died laughing over those stories you told her."
"Where is she? I know some funnier ones."

SCHOOL REPORTS

Lak Hill, S.S. (No. 118, Hope)
Jr. IV—Jean Trew, 76 (hon.) Beatrice Kennedy, (rec.)
Jr. III—Ruly Fowler, 72; Olive Gordon, 64.
Jr. II—Gerald Trew, 75 (hon.) Clifford Reid, 75 (hon.) Gerald Kennedy, (rec.)
Jr. Pr.—Doreen Trew, Orville Kennedy, Elmer Fowler.
HELEN A. WADDELL, Teacher.

S.S. No. 13, Hope
Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Vera McAllister, 68.
Sr. III to Jr. IV—Levern Wood, 64; Mary Powell, 64; Billie Baldwin, 63.
Jr. III to Sr. III—Jack Beatty, 79 (hon.) Nancy Gordon, 78 (hon.) Bertha Powell, 76 (hon.) Mary Robinson, 71.
Sr. II to Jr. III—Irene Powell, 71.
Sr. I to II—Betty Burgess, 79 (hon.) Margaret Powell, 73.
Sr. Pr. to I—Ross Beatty, 80 (hon.)
Pr.—Evelyn White,
Teacher, **GLADYS M. WILLIAMSON**

S.S. No. 12, Hope
Sr. III to Jr. IV—Alice O'Hara, 81 (hon.) Gladys Gray 79 (hon.) Isabel Nelson, 67; Reid Retallick, 66.
Jr. III to Sr. III—Wilma Caldwell, 69; Milton Nelson, (failed).
Sr. II to Jr. III—Elwood Bristow, (rec.)
First to Jr. II—Edward O'Hara, 84 (hon.) Keith Nelson, 71.
Primer—Lois Nelson,
Teacher, **CHRISTINA E. CLARKSON**

S.S. No. 8, Canton.
Names are in order of merit.
Pr. to 1—Aleda Osland, (hon.) Claire Thomson, (hon.) Eddy Matching.
Jr. I—Norma Brown.
Sr. I—Gladys Brown, Jean Huston.
Jr. II—Vernon Brown, (hon.) Jeanne Wallace, Victod Selleck, Doris Huston (rec.)
Sr. II—Carman Gilmour, Vivian Tippett (rec.) Stella Matching, Irene McEachern.
Jr. III—Beatson Wallace, Morley Bickle, Howard Austin, Roland Spicer, Louise Thomson (rec.) Stanley Gray (rec.)
Sr. III—Annie Gilmour (hon.) John Athey (hon.) Emily Austin (hon.) Grace Selleck and Catherine Gilmour, equal; Pearl Selleck.
Jr. IV—Margaret Walker, (rec.) Benson Spicer, (rec.) Vernon Tippett (rec.)
Teacher, **E. GIST.**

THE MARKET

Poultry And Eggs.
Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned:
Eggs—
Fresh extras 16 to 00
do firsts 14 to 00
do seconds 11 to 00
Poultry—
"A" Grade Alive Dressed
1933 Spring Broilers—
Over 4 lbs each 17 00
Over 3½ to 4 lbs. each. 15 00
Over 3 to 3½ lbs. each. 13 00
Over 2½ to 3 lbs. each. 11 00
Fowl—Fatted—
Over 5 lbs. each 10 12
Over 4 to 5 lbs. each 09 11
Over 3 to 4 lbs. each 08 08
Old Roosters 05 08
Turkeys—Market price.
Squabs—per pair 25
Pigeons—per pair 15
"B" grade poultry 2c per lb. less than "A"
"C" grade poultry 2c per lb. less than "B"

QUOTATIONS TO RETAIL TRADE
Fresh extras, in cartons. 22 to 09
do extras, loose 20 to 00
do firsts, loose 18 to 00
do seconds 14 to 00
HAY AND STRAW
Wholesale dealers in hay and straw are quoting to shippers the following prices for No. 2 timothy, baled, ton \$8.50 to \$9.00
No. 3 timothy 6.00 to 7.00
Straw, wheat, baled 6.00 to 6.50
do oats, baled, ton 6.00 to 9.00

PERSONAL
Mrs. J. T. Storer, Toronto, is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Ellis, Armour Street.
Mr. J. T. Storer and grandson, Roy, Toronto, spent the week-end in town.
Mrs. Will Piercy, Toronto, spent the week-end the guest of the Misses Ellis, Armour Street.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brethen, Rochester, and Miss May Brethen, of Rochester, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillan, Queen Street.
Mr. Thos. Southwell and three boys, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillan, Queen Street.
Miss Arline Northcutt, of Bowmanville, is spending her holidays with her cousin, Miss Audrey Box, Ontario Street.
Mrs. S. V. R. Pentland, of Blenheim, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. V. Garnett, Ontario Street.
Miss Ruth Holmes, Toronto, is spending her vacation in Port Hope the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smita, Pine street.
Miss Jean Bell, B.A., of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. Ross Burnham, John street.
Mrs. W. G. Currie, of Woodstock, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broadbent, Blooms-grove Ave.
Mrs. E. B. Reaves and two children, Bedford Street, have left for Woodstock, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Currie.
Mrs. J. Bennett of Toronto is visiting Mrs. M. A. Dark, Elgin street, and friends in town.
Mrs. J. Warren of Toronto has returned home after spending a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Ward street.
Mrs. C. H. Smith and son Kenneth of Toronto are visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Ward street.
Miss Lois Paul is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Peterboro.
Lynden and Tom Jackson, of Peterboro, are spending their holidays with their cousin, Frank Paul, Francis Street.
Mrs. C. P. Wicks and Mrs. Nina J. Shaver of Syracuse, N.Y., are visiting Mrs. E. Hunter, William Street.
Mrs. R. A. Pickell and two children, Betty and Jack of Lindsay, have returned home after spending a few weeks holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staples, Charles Street.
Mr. and Mrs. John Grieve of Cold-springs, were in town on Monday, calling on relatives and friends.
Mr. Hector Inch accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tinney, motored to Guelph Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of the late Professor S. Eric Millan, Provincial Apiarist.
Rev. Wilfred Aldridge and Mrs. Aldridge (formerly Lily Lightle), of Cheshire Connecticut, visited her sister, Mrs. A. E. Fulford, Brown Street.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leuty, of Rochester, N.Y., are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leuty, Hill Street.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blood, of Waltham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roeder, of Pawtucket, R.I., motored here and then on to Stony Lake to visit Ken's mother, Mrs. Walter Blood. Ken's old school chums and friends were glad to see him again and meet his wife and friends.

BAILIEBORO

Miss Kathleen Barnard spent the week-end the guest of her parents.
Miss Kathleen Bateman, of Toronto, spent Sunday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bateman.
Mrs. G. Smithson and family, of Peterboro, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bateman.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Woodbridge and Mr. Maurice Woodbridge and Mrs. Wickett, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dawson, on Sunday.
Miss Irene Dawson, of Toronto, spent the week-end the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dawson.
Master Lloyd McMahon is holidaying at his sister's, Mrs. H. Syer.
Dr. Dawson, of Toronto, spent Sunday the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dawson.
Miss Audrey Cole, of Port Hope, spent the week-end visiting friends in the vicinity.
Mrs. Storey and daughter, Vedra, of Toronto, attended the anniversary services on Sunday at Bailieboro United Church.
Mrs. H. Tenant, of Ottawa, attended the anniversary services at the Bailieboro United Church, Sunday.
Miss Esther Deyell is in Ottawa attending the summer course at the University there.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byer of Oxbow, Sask., are guests of friends in the village.
Miss Lang, of Saskatchewan, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lang.
Mr. Willan Wood is attending the summer extension course at Queen's University.
Mr. Alf Dawson of Albert College, Belleville is holidaying at his home.
Mr. Keith Barnard is attending the extension course at Queen's University.
Mr. Lawrence Dawson, South Porcupine is holidaying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dawson.
Dr. and Mrs. M. Mason of Toronto were week-end guests of friends in the vicinity.
Mr. Joe Barnard of Albert College, Belleville, is holidaying at his home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewison and children, Jack and Doreen, of Toronto, spent the week-end the guests of friends in the district.
Messrs M. Perrin, S. Lang, E. Carl and H. Dean attended an executive meeting of the West North-umberland baseball league at Rose-neath on Friday evening.
Mr. Harold Barnard of Lindsay spent Sunday the guest of his parents.
Mr. Maurice Woolridge of Toronto was a visitor to the village on Sunday.
Miss Weatherill of Campbellford was a week end guest of Miss Bessie Barnard.

POLICE COURT
Despite many volubrious arguments, Miss Beulah Wilson, 317 Sherbourne street, Toronto, was fined on two charges by Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell in police court at the Town Hall here this morning. The defendant donated \$10.00 and costs for speeding and \$5.00 and costs for passing a car on a hill, viz Roseberry Hill.
Provincial Motorcycle Constable F. R. Blucher told that he had apprehended Miss Wilson on July 10th. The officer clocked the lady motorist, according to his evidence, while doing 54 miles per hour and added that a car had been passed on a hill.
Miss Wilson argued at some length that she had done nothing which she thought dangerous. "I was stopped by the officer and don't think it was fair."
However, Miss Wilson failed to convince the Cadi and the above-mentioned fines were imposed. "I think I will get a job as a policeman," concluded Miss Wilson on departing from the court-room after bidding the judge a very kind good morning.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Jas. J. Pollard and family of Newtonville wish to thank their many friends and relatives and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy extended to them in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father; also for the beautiful floral tributes.
Externally or Internally, it is good.—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissues, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will relieve affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Currelley, daughters Phyllis and Ruth, son Guy, all of Mitchell, Ont., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Currelley over the week-end.
Misses Jean and Mary Hawkins, with their friend, Miss Florence, Crowell, Port Hope, motored to Ottawa on Friday for over the week-end.
Mrs. Bevis, Billy and Donald, Toronto, are holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason.
Miss Evelyn is vacationing at Orillia this week.
Mrs. A. P. Pollard, Miss Margaret and Arthur, spent Sunday at Kendal, guests of their cousin, Mrs. Darling-ton.
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wallace and family spent Sunday in Toronto.
Mr. Ross Barrie Midland, is visiting his uncle, Barrie Bros.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason, accompanied by Miss L. A. Mayne, Miss C. W. Peters and Mr. W. G. Jennings took a sight-seeing motor trip as far as Centreton, on Friday last week. They passed numerous fields covered thickly with hay in large cocks, everywhere fields of fall grain looked ready for the binder and the general appearance of the countryside indicated that rain was badly needed there as here.

Among the places of interest visited was Centreton cemetery, famed as the most beautiful rural cemetery in the United Counties. On their homeward way the y were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sully, Sunny-side Poultry Farm, Baltimore.
Congratulations to Miss Evelyn Gist and her entrance pupils all of whom were successful.
The class consisted of Bertha Austin, Vernetta Brown, Velma Graham, Arthur Athey, Lloyd Osland and Oscar Selleck.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT
FORMULAS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Write Midland Laboratory, 308 Burns street, Winnipeg Man.
TO RENT
GARAGE, (WOODEN), WORK bench, gas water heater, electric heater, small electric stove, baby's bath, baby's sleigh with top, baby's coop, child's sled, bobbed, oak desk, bookcase (revolving), ash sifter, garden bench, etc. No reasonable offer refused. REV. R. S. TIPPET, Ward street. 15-1td1tw.

It has Many Qualities.—The man who possesses a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is armed against many ills. It will relieve a cough, break a cold, prevent sore throat; it will reduce the swelling from a sprain, relieve the most persistent sores and will speedily heal cuts and contusions. It is a medicine chest in itself.

See Westaway's Display of Philco Radios At Reasonable Prices.
WESTAWAY'S
Phone 194 John Street

Notzema Cream for Sunburn
Two Sizes—
25c and 50c
—AT—
WATSON'S Drug Store.

Flour and Feed, Lumber
Lath and Shingles
Brantford Roofing
Hardwood Flooring
Gyroc and Hardwal
Plaster
J. MARSHALL
Phone 76 Ontario Street

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SUNBURN CREAMS
Be prepared by having some or hand
Noxzema—3 sizes; Ungentine; Tangel; J & J Burn Emollient; Cosmetine; Velveta Balm; Jergens Lotion and others.

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J. MARSHALL
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We Deliver The Goods **F. H. BROWN** We Deliver The Goods

PRESENTATION

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones Honored By Friends At Garden Hill

On Friday evening, July 14th, about a hundred and fifty friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones (nee Miss Beatrice McClung) of Hope Township, to extend to them their congratulations on the occasion of their marriage which took place on June 24th.

During the course of the evening, the bride and groom were presented with a walnut console hall set, a walnut gate-legged table and a walnut occasional chair. Miss Helen Waddell read the following address, during which Messrs Archie Willmetts, Elmore Scott, Clifford McQuade and John McElroy made the actual presentation. The bride and groom made a suitable reply. To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones—Dear Friends:—

"We, a number of your friends of this community have availed ourselves of the hospitality of your home this evening, to offer our congratulations and to wish you much happiness in your new life.

Each one of you has lived and has been known during most of your past life in this community wherein you have decided to reside. Throughout this time you have been broadening your acquaintance and at the same time building a respect and esteem in this community which is fittingly shown by the gathering assembled in your home this evening.

"We consider ourselves fortunate, in that you will be remaining in this community. Each of you has been loyal and willing workers in any project, which had to do with the improvement of our neighbourhood. We are especially pleased because we will not be losing this co-operation. We feel confident that you will continue in the good work and will give unsparingly of your ability to further the enjoyment of our community life in the future.

"In appreciation of your kindly assistance in the past, we have met here for a social evening with you, to show in some manner our respect and express our hopes for the future. We ask you to accept these tokens of our esteem, presented voluntarily by your many friends.

It is our hope that these gifts will continue to remind you of our respect, that they will be of service to you, and that you may have many pleasant years of married life to enjoy them.

"In closing we extend our best wishes for the success of your marriage and wish that this occasion has just opened to you the pleasantest and happiest period in your lives.

Signed on behalf of your friends,
BERNECE SMITH,
HELEN WADDELL,
ARCHIE WILLMETTS,
JOHN McELROY.

At midnight, lunch was served by the committee in charge of the presentation, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to music supplied by "Gilmour's Merry-makers."

Persian Balm promotes daintiness, charm and beauty. Magical in its effect on the skin. There is nothing like it for creating and preserving a lovely complexion. Cooling, caressing, it soothes and relieves all roughness caused by weather conditions. Delicately fragrant, it enhances the most finished appearance. Makes the skin rose-leaf in texture. Truly a peerless toilet requisite for every discerning woman.

DURHAM REGIMENT ON CHURCH PARADE

Impressive Ceremony At Cenotaph — Many Visitors At Park In Afternoon

The Durham Regiment, in camp at the Town Park here for a six-day training period, took part in a church parade here Sunday morning and an impressive service was held at the cenotaph in Central Park. Headed by the Durham Regimental Band, all ranks marched to the Memorial and following the band, were a number of local ex-service men, wearing their full quota of medals. The service was in charge of Major (Rev.) C. R. Spencer of Bowmanville.

In the afternoon, the officers of the regiment were at home to a number of guests. A large number of people visited the camp and after being conducted on a tour of inspection, afternoon tea was served. Among the guests were W. F. Rickard, of Newcastle, Warden of the United Counties of Durham and Northumberland, Mayor W. J. Crowhurst and other members of the Town Council. During the afternoon, the regimental band, presented a band concert which was much enjoyed.

To-day, all ranks took part in a tactical scheme and to-night, the officers will be dinner guests at "Batterwood" the home of Hon. Vincent Massey, Honorary colonel of the Regiment.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Jas. A. Armstrong—Warkworth

In the death of Effie Jane Armstrong, wife of James A. Armstrong, an esteemed resident of Warkworth has been removed. Mrs. Armstrong died in Nichols Hospital, Peterboro, following three days' illness. She was born near Warkworth 61 years ago. Her husband, James A. Armstrong was for many years a prominent farmer in Northumberland, retiring about 10 years ago, when he removed to Warkworth. He was for several years president of the Northumberland Liberal-Conservative Association. Mrs. Armstrong was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church and active as a Sabbath school teacher and in the Women's Missionary Society. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Harry E. Armstrong of Buffalo, formerly on the staff of Jarvis Collegiate Institute, Dr. A. Gordon Armstrong of Detroit, and George C. Armstrong of Toronto.

PROMINENT OSHAWA BALL PLAYER WEDS

A wedding of much interest took place at Oshawa Saturday afternoon, when Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunyou, Whitby, became the bride of William "Wink" Gummow, prominent member of the Oshawa Dukes baseball team and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gummow of Oshawa. The wedding ceremony, held in the parsonage of King Street United Church, was conducted by Rev. Dr. R. L. McTavish. Following the ceremony the couple, followed by many cars bearing relatives and friends, drove to Alexandra Park in an old-fashioned phaeton, and there received the congratulations of the members of the ball team. Over a thousand baseball fans vocally added their good wishes as the party circled the park. After a supper at the home of the bride, the couple left on a short trip to Buffalo and Port Colborne. On their return they will live in Oshawa.

LARGE DROP IN RAIL PAYROLL

Total Decrease Of 21 Per Cent. Registered In 1932

The total payroll of all Canadian railways for 1932 amounted to \$181,113,588, which was a decrease of 21 per cent, or \$48,385,917 for the preceding year, says a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The decrease in the number of employees was 15.8 per cent, or 24,377 less than in 1931.

The Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo and United States subsidiary railways operating in Canada made a cut of 10 per cent for the running trades on Feb. 1, 1932, while reductions in salary were made from time to time during 1931 and 1932.

The Canadian Pacific put into effect a three-day lay-off on May 1, 1931, reduced this to two days in

March, 1932, and on Oct. 1, 1932, eliminated the lay-off and made a straight cut of 10 per cent in salaries. The salaries of the officials were cut 10 per cent in May, 1931, and another 10 per cent in October, 1932.

The Canadian National general office staff employees were reduced a half-day a week, effective Aug. 1, 1931, and on May 1, 1932, this was changed to a straight reduction in rates of salaries of 10 per cent. In September a considerable reduction in staff was effected.

The hand that rocks the roadster is the hand that wrecks the world.

The Proven Asthma Remedy. Since asthma existed there has been no lack of much heralded remedies, but they have proved short lived and worthless. The ever-growing reputation of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has given it a place in the field of medicine which no other can approach. It has never been pushed by sensational methods, but has simply gone on effecting relief and making new converts.

FEWER TO OWN SMALL ARMS

Provincial Police Chief To Issue Revolver And Pistol Permits

Licenses for revolvers and pistols, as required under federal legislation which comes into force on Saturday, will be issued for the present solely by Major-General Victor Williams, Commissioner of Provincial Police, and probably two members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Attorney-General W. H. Price announces. Under the present law various authorities have power to issue such permits, but the new legislation empowers the Attorney-General to place the authority.

In giving the authority to Gen. Williams, Col. Price pointed out that the object is to place greater restriction on the granting of licenses. In Quebec two provincial officers is-

sue permits, but Col. Price explains that for the present, Gen. Williams and the federal authorities will have the power in Ontario.

"It may be extended as we see how it works out but we must restrict the possession of firearms," said Col. Price. "Those who are not entitled to have them will not get permits and we do not want to return to the former abuses."

Those who now have permits will be required to apply to Gen. Williams for renewal and each case will be gone into.

PREPARE FOR RETURN FLIGHT

Italian Air Armada To Leave Chicago Wednesday Morning

Italy's dauntless men of the air forsook the public's plaudits Monday at Chicago and quietly went about preparations for returning their twenty-four huge flying boats to Italy.

General Italo Balbo, the youthful commander supervised refueling and conditioning of the planes between hurried official calls about the city, announcing between times that he and some of his ninety-six men would visit later this week with President Roosevelt at Washington.

Balbo decided the air armada would leave Chicago Wednesday morning for New York. The silver-winged seaplanes that Saturday completed the 6,100-mile flight to Chicago from Orbetello, Italy, over the Arctic route, will be anchored in New York for eight days. During that time Balbo and some, if not all, of his men will journey to Washington by automobiles, trains, or perhaps in American planes.

We believe that a man has to be raised to it to enjoy loafing.

The nearer we can make the world an economic unit the better will it be for each nation.—J. Ramsay MacDonald.

My Second MOONLIGHT! Bigger and Better

EXCURSION

Out of Cobourg, Ont.

Wednesday, July 26

S. S. Ontario No. 2. Capacity 1200, Length 318 ft. Beam 54 ft.

What a Nite This One Will be!

For those who want to dance, Two Bands. Square dancing on rear deck; round dancing on bow deck.



Oh! Were you out in the Moonlight again?

The last excursion, people on the wharf wept when they saw the big boat-load of their friends leaving the dock, and wished they had gone. So weep no more my ladies. Come on along this time. Everything that will make a night of frolic. Clean amusement for young or old.

Boat Leaves 8.30 Sharp

(Daylight Saving)

Returning some time about midnight

LET'S GO!

75c. per Person

Conducted by W. F. Babcock of Port Hope, with his Dance Garden Orchestra



Your dear mother or grandmother or wife will enjoy it. Be yourself again TO-NITE. Your cares and fears will vanish when you are on the lake, in the midnight-sun.

Oh, Boy!

All Dancing FREE

50c. for Children

Wm. Wilson wins 5 gallons gasoline with No. 920.
If you are considering the purchase of a USED CAR, come in and see us. We have some real good ones, Priced Right and Guaranteed.
SPECIAL!
Dodge Victory Six Sedan in good condition throughout.
Stephenson & Lent Motor Sales
Phone 245 Port Hope

Summer Cleaning
Dust Mops Rent a Hoover
16" spread complete with handle It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.
59c. each 75c per half day
Apex Cleaner 50c 1/2 day
GEO. T. HANCOCK & SONS

WORLD'S RECORD FOR PARACHUTE

Opening Delayed 17,250 Feet By British Demonstrator

London—John Tranum, the parachutist recently at Netheravon Aerodrome, Wilts, set up a new world's record for a "delayed" parachute drop. He dived head first from an air-

plane at a height of 21,000 feet and did not pull the cord of his parachute until he had dropped 17,250 feet. He drifted about five miles from the aerodrome and on to the downs, and narrowly escaped hitting a tree in landing.

The plane was out of sight from the ground when the drop was begun. Mr. Tranum used the latest type of R.A.F. parachute.

An officer at the aerodrome said: "Mr. Tranum at no time lost consciousness, and he descended at a speed of about 140 miles an hour.

Subject to confirmation, he has beaten the record of 15,250 feet set up by "Bud" Manning, the American about a year ago.

"Mr. Tranum was out to demonstrate the military value of delayed drop. It was proved during the war, that if a pilot opened his parachute immediately, and sailed gently to earth, he was an easy target for his opponent's machine gun. Now it is proved that, by the delayed drop, the descending pilot cannot be followed by the plane still left in the air; in fact, he drops so quickly, that he

cannot be seen at all, until his parachute opens comparatively near the ground."

If thou suffer injustice, console thyself; the true happiness is in doing it.—Democritus.

Agriculture is the first to slump in a crisis and the last to recover.—Benito Mussolini.

It is hard to induce wild song birds to breed in captivity; most states have laws prohibiting the possession of wild birds.

STRONG INTEREST IN DOMINION

Canadian Exhibit At Chicago Draws Big Crowd—15,000 Daily

Canada's exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, is drawing a daily attendance of approximately 15,000 persons, according to information reaching the Depart-

ment of Trade and Commerce. This number represents about 15 per cent. of the total daily attendance at the Exposition, and was said to be the average attendance for any section.

The Exposition, as a whole, has a frontage of approximately three and a half miles, making it practically impossible for any to visit any but the most important exhibits in one day.

Much interest has been evinced by the visiting public in the natural resources, agricultural exhibits and

mounted specimens of Canadian wild game. The possibilities of the Dominion for tourist travel, however, appear to attract the most attention. The information bureau is deluged with questions as to the different tourist sections of the country.

What's not, want not; wilful waste makes woeful want.—Franklin.

Guatemala's long and severe drought and subsequent strong winds and heavy rains, have caused a heavy agricultural loss.

JUST 3 DAYS

TO CLEAR AT

These Prices!

ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

of the ESTATE of J. L. WESTAWAY, Walton Street PORT HOPE, Opp. Royal Bank
PURCHASED FROM THE TRUSTEE Under the "BULK SALES ACT"

Everything must go! Store must be vacated! Prices tell the story. Now you can secure the kind of furniture you have always wanted—a deep, luxurious Chesterfield Suite—a walnut Dining or Bedroom Suite

Not merely a SALE—
but a "SELL-OUT!"
No Restricted Lines—
Everything Slashed!

FREE DELIVERY IN COBOURG

On orders amounting to \$25 or more. Arrangements made on merchandise of lesser value.

—at a figure you never thought possible! Don't delay—time means money saved in all truth in this sale. Come today if possible—or tomorrow if you can't manage it today. See these splendid

It Has Set the Whole Town Talking

The Firm of J. L. WESTAWAY

Leaders in the retail furniture field in the Port Hope district for over 35 years, carrying always a high grade stock of furniture, enjoying the confidence and esteem of thousands of customers and the respect of all business associates—has succumbed under pressure of financial obligations. Their entire stock and equipment has been secured from the TRUSTEE under the "BULK SALES" Act and with other merchandise is offered at a rate on the dollar which will give the purchasers money-saving opportunities hitherto unobtainable! Just three days left to secure these astounding bargains at these sale prices. Come early and secure the best choice.

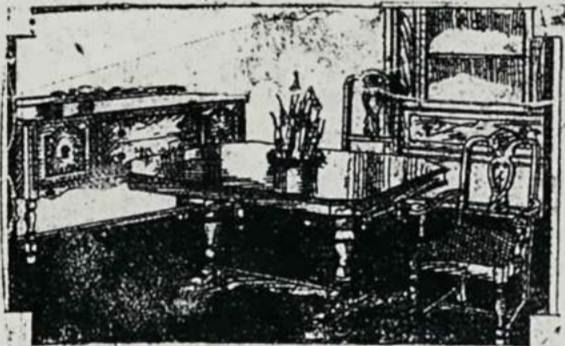
Values Beyond Comparison



Living Room—Bed Room—Dining Room Suites

Combination Walnut Dining Suite

Less Than **\$68** Reg. \$138
Half-Price



Beautifully-made suite in combination walnut, new-style disappearing leaf table, with pedestal legs; large china cabinet; 6 leather-seated chairs and 60 inch buffet. Reg. value \$138.00. Only two at this price!

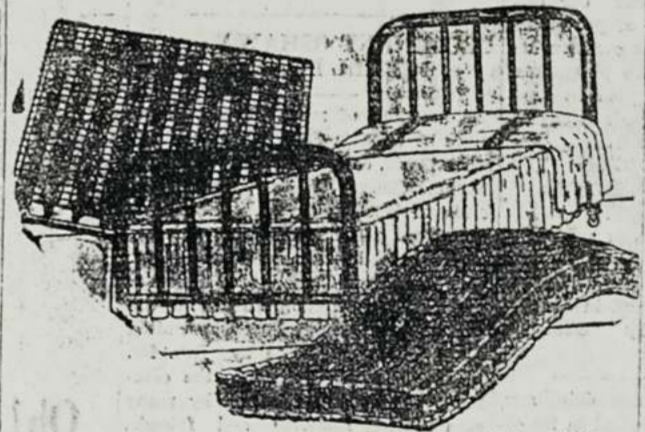
Chesterfield Suites

Suites that will grace the finest homes—deep, luxurious, comfortable. A wide choice but only one or two in some groups. Come early for best choice.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3
Tapestry covered Chesterfield Suites of 3 pieces. Deep spring reversible cushions. Reg. \$89. \$34.50	Choice of mohair or tapestry 3-piece suites, cushions reversed in moquette. Oil tempered springs, hardwood construction. Regular to \$119.00, for \$59.00	Beautiful walnut taupe mohair 3-piece suites, deep, luxurious cushions. All spring cushions. Reg. value \$129. Three only at \$69.00
GROUP 4	GROUP 5	
Similar shape and size to those in Group 3, but with walnut show wood fronts on Chesterfield and chairs. Regular \$139.00 for \$79.00	Among this group are double backed deep sprung mohair and tapestry suites that have sold as high as \$195. No value in the country equals these at \$99.00	

Three-Piece Bed Outfits

Wonderful Value **\$10.95** All Sizes
Regular \$23.50



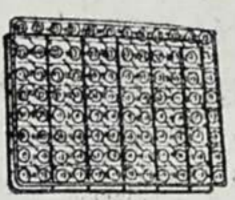
Walnut Steel Bed, 2 inch tubular posts and tubular filler; sagless cable spring and comfortable all felt mattress.

Mattresses



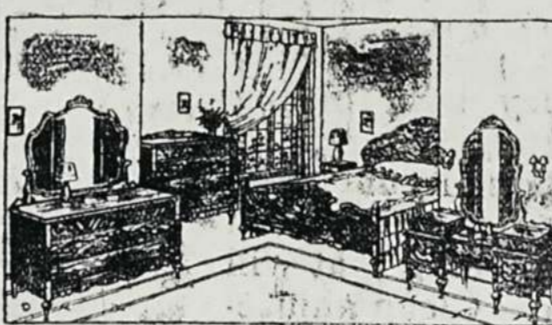
All cotton filled mattresses with fancy art ticking. Large size only. Reg. \$6.50 **\$2.98**

Coil Springs



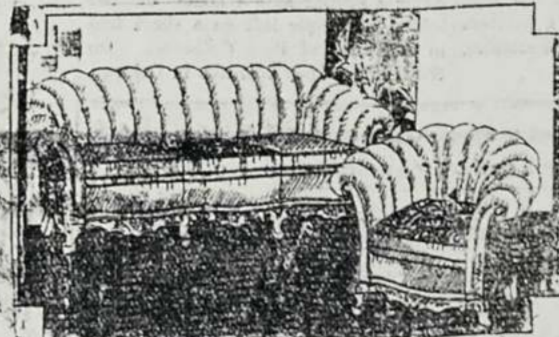
Strong, comfortable coil springs, enamelled and rust-proof. All sizes. Reg. \$7.75 **\$4.49**

Walnut Bed Room Suites



Any 3 Pieces **\$39.75**
Reg. \$78.00
Built of combination walnut in satin finish. Large dresser and vanity with 2 drawers and 2 mirrors. Chest has 4 full width drawers, double size top. **HALF**. Any three pieces at this price. Extra Piece at \$14.75

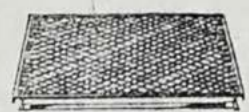
Beautiful English Suite Reg. \$295



3 Pieces (One Big Chair Not Shown)

A really luxurious English style Suite of 3 pieces in a rust-brown English tapestry, heavily tufted and genuine half-filled. A suite that expresses comfort and contentment in every line. One only. Come early if you want this de luxe suite for your home. **\$149**

Sagless Cable Springs



Angle iron construction; oil tempered helicals on both ends. All sizes, reg. \$6.50 **\$3.35**

Radio Benches



Padded seats covered in good grade tapestry, turned and Queen Anne legs. Reg. \$6.50 **\$3.95**

Miscellaneous Items At Clearing Prices

Tea Wagon, reed, reg. \$22.50	\$7.95	Inner Spring Mattresses	Reg. \$22.50	\$12.75
Rogers 420 Radio, complete, used	\$19.50	Drop Side Couches, reg. \$14.50	\$8.95	
Walnut Cedar Chests, reg. \$18.50	\$10.95	Tapestry Covered Footstools	Reg. \$2.75	\$1.20
Deck Chairs	.98c	Junior Lamps, reg. \$17.50	\$8.95	
Verandah Glider, reg. \$22.50	\$10.00	Silk Cushions, reg. to \$3.95		
Verandah Chairs, reg. \$12.50	\$1.95	Your choice		\$1.95

For Sale at the old WESTAWAY Stand
PORT HOPE, Opp. Royal Bank

OPEN EVENINGS

KITCHEN CHAIRS

Heavy built hardwood Chairs, double rungs. Durable construction. Reg. \$1.10 **69c**

Solid Walnut End Tables

Half Round or Flared shapes. Sturdily built. **\$1.95**

The Guide Story

(Continued from last week.)

Hurrying out, she was turning the corner of the hall when the rousing wind from the open front door drove her back. Then she overheard some words spoken by the housekeeper.

"You had better get rid of that Mayne girl, by hook or by crook. She is too watchful, too suspicious."

Came the answer, in Rao's soft tones—

"Hush! Let her alone while. She serves our purpose for the present. Should she prove troublesome later on, there are more ways than one—"

His voice sank to a whisper, and through that whisper as from a great distance, Margaret heard Lillian calling her.

"Come back, Margaret, come back! I am so tired of remedies. It would be such a relief not to take the pills. Don't bother Doctor Rao now. We can tell Eustace when he comes down."

And Margaret sent back some sort of reply as the words spoken by Mrs. Taylor and the Egyptian chased through her whirling brain.

"She serves our purpose. Should she prove troublesome later, there are more ways than one—"

CHAPTER VIII

Chilled with nameless fear, Margaret recoiled into the shadow. Till she felt able to return to Lillian. The lurking distrust she had tried to fight now quickened into a terrible certainty.

Rest and quiet could have been had for the wealthy invalid, Miss Bennett, without frustrating her away on a lonely island, to be completely cut off from the world, with no companion but a friendless, penniless stranger, bound down to be her fellow-prisoner.

Clearly now Margaret realized that the choice had fallen upon her just because she was so friendless and penniless that they had thought to make a catspaw of her; that handsome brother of Lillian's, that creepy eye-doctor, with his own uncanny eyes.

"What did they mean to do with Lillian?"

Even as her blood ran cold within her by reason of all these terrible doubts and fears, she remembered what it was that she had once read about such eyes as those of Rao—that it was only criminals of the worst type who could make their pupils contract and dilate at will.

Though it was really only a minute or two, it seemed to the distracted girl that she had stood for hours in that shadowed corner with these terrible thoughts racing through her mind. Now, getting a grip on herself, she was about to return to Lillian when, with a throb of joy, she caught sight of the blind missionary approaching the house, and flew down the stairs to open the door, just in time to hail him with an exclamation of whispered delight.

"Mr. Waterford! Oh, how good of you to come! I—"

"Miss Mayne," broke in the harsh voice of Mrs. Taylor from behind her, "if that is a visitor for you, be good enough to ask for his permit for landing on the island."

"No permit is necessary in this case, madam," returned the Reverend Frank Waterford, with a stern, dry tone in his usually pleasant voice. "As chaplain to Lord Robinson, from whom Mr. Bennett rents this island, I live on it, and have the right of entrance to this house at any time—even a key if I choose to use it, which I did not in calling on two young lady prisoners."

"Well, I have no orders from Mr. Bennett about you and shall tell him straight it was Miss Mayne let you in." With which threat, the housekeeper retreated, muttering, to the kitchen.

"That dreadful woman!" Margaret shuddered. "Oh, I am thankful you are come, Mr. Waterford. I have had such a scare." And, drawing him into a little room near by, she poured into his keenly listening ear a rapid account of all the events of that morning, right up to the break of the phial, and the fateful words she had chanced to overhear when hastening after the departing doctor.

Except for putting in a leading question now and again, he listened in silence till she finished with—

"I was feeling so terrified for Lillian, and the relief when I caught sight of you coming—"

"Heaven surely guided me here," he said gravely. "I was unhappy about you both on account of the phial, so I started looking for you as soon as possible, and thankful indeed that I did not delay."

"Oh, so am I! And now for Lillian, poor dear. She will wonder what in the world has become of me." Slipping her hand within his arm, she guided him to their sitting-room with the announcement, "Lillian, Lillian, here is Mr. Waterford kindly—"

but broke off to exclaim, "Why I declare if she hasn't gone to sleep again!"

"For there, sure enough, half-sitting, half-lying on the couch, reposed the invalid in drowsy slumber."

"Lillian! Lillian, dear!" implored Margaret, bending over to give her a gentle shake. "Mr. Waterford is here. Do wake up!"

But both words and shake were in vain and she turned to the visitor in despair.

"It can't surely be natural! Of course, she might be tired after the storm and Doctor Rao's visit. But to sleep so heavily—"

"Are her sleeves loose?" inquired Mr. Waterford quietly. "Could you look at her arms?"

"Her arms? [Yes, why?]" asked Margaret wonderingly.

"Please be my eyes. Roll the sleeves right up, if you can, and look for a pin-prick above the elbow of either one arm or the other."

Much exercised in her mind, she obeyed, though her head began to whirl at this queer command, till she said—

"Yes. Here is a tiny pin-prick, up above the left elbow."

"I thought so. An injection of some sort has been given her. Please roll the sleeves down again, Miss Mayne. Have you those pills handy? And that broken phial? I suppose there is not a little of the lotion left in it, by any chance?"

"Oh, yes, there is. I snatched it up quickly, hoping to save some, just two or three drops."

"Then please let me smell both those and the pills. I must make the best use I can of the senses left me."

With a warning as to the jagged edges, she put the wee phial into his hand, and he carefully sniffed both that and the pills. Then he said—

"Now if you can put the cork in to that without cutting your hands, Miss Mayne, I would like to take it away with me. In any case, you could not use this drop, for fear of a tiny splinter. And I should advise you to keep these pills safely locked up, since they were to be given in conjunction with this."

"Mr. Waterford, you don't really think— Oh, I don't know how to put it into words!" broke off poor Margaret.

"Best not, my child," he said, laying a hand on her shoulder. "Trust in God, and do your best."

"Oh, I will, I will! But—am I to let Mr. Bennett know what has happened? You see, he may be down again any time."

"I hope not. Should he come suddenly, or write, tell him the truth—that Lillian is so tired of remedies she begged you not to write for a day or two. And, if possible, you will either see or hear from me again before Bennett comes down."

With that he took his farewell, having abstracted a pill from the box without her knowledge; no need to add to her anxieties by any mention of the deadly suspicion for which he had only too sure grounds.

His presence and the relief of pouring out her fears and anxieties into his ear, had inspired Margaret with a temporary sense of confidence that ebbed slowly away during the day or two that followed, without any event happening of any special sort.

What with Mrs. Taylor becoming more silent and disagreeable than ever and the sleepiness that hung over Lillian, making her refuse to eat or go out, it was a sufficiently miserable state of affairs to tell on her own health of mind and body.

She could not take a walk, since the housekeeper made no further offer to fill her place by the invalid's side and even had she done so, Margaret could not have felt content to leave the helpless charge in the hands of a woman who filled her with such deadly mistrust. As a result of all this, she herself was losing her healthy appetite and her sleep became broken and restless.

When Lillian's drowsy fit began to pass away, she complained of dimmer sight, and was altogether too heavy and pettish to be anything of a rational companion. So it came to pass that, on the third night after the visits of the "specialist" and the missionary, more troublous dreams and thoughts than ever came to haunt poor Margaret's broken slumbers.

The night was extraordinary still, moreover. There seemed no boats of

any sort about; there was no breeze or tide to speak of, only the sound now and again of a lazy wave sucking at the steps below her window.

The dread she scarce dared to frame even in thought was almost too great to be borne; the dread that Lillian had been brought to this lonely spot for some foul purpose—to destroy either her sight, her mind, or her health, so that those horrible men should get hold of her money; and unless Margaret connived at their evil deeds, they would certainly not hesitate to dispose of her also.

It would be a long time before inquiry could be made. Plenty of time to get away in a yacht or a boat with their ill-gotten gain and the sea so handy to hide their crime.

Hard as she could, with many a prayer, Margaret fought the hideous thoughts that swarmed about her like birds of ill-omen; fought them as she meant to fight for Lillian's life.

The plotters knew nothing of her engagement—nothing of Basil's love and interest in her—nothing of how Mr. Waterford was stirring her knowledge and responsibilities.

Then came back another fear with the very remembrance of the missionary.

Mrs. Taylor knew of his visit. She was certainly in with the plot. Easy to trap and waylay a blind man they wanted out of their way!

Even as this last fear swept down on her, she suddenly sat up in bed to hearken to a sound borne in on the stilly night—a sound that reached her above the lonely lapping of the water around the steps beneath her window—the sound of stealthy, muttering voices.

For a moment she sat huddled together, shivering, shuddering.

But there was Lillian to be thought of. With a brave effort, she slipped out of bed and made for the window, only just in time to see a boat being rapidly rowed away in the dim light shed by the waning moon and to hear the hall door close softly—very softly.

A fresh shiver ran up and down her spine, for who was it entering the house in that sinister hour?

Trembling like a leaf, she crept back from the window into the invalid's room. If only Lillian were awake! If only she were strong enough for companionship and counsel!

But something of that unnatural drowsiness still hung over her, and as Margaret, not daring to strike a light, bent down to look at her by the uncanny light of the waning moon, a slight sound behind—within the room—made her turn with fresh terror, to behold a shadowy form steal through the door of communication leading into her own room.

For all her self-control, a little cry broke from the overwrought girl.

But instantly a hand was laid over her mouth, and a voice that at once bewildered and reassured her said softly—

"Hush—hush—and what! Don't you know Morgan when you see and hear her?"

"Morgan! Oh, what a fright you gave me! Why, how in the world—"

"By land and by water—on my feet across the island, in the dead of night, and all the rest of it," replied that lively maiden, in a stage whisper. "Your best boy and his missionary friend had to let little Doris into their secrets, because she tipped them the wink as to something she happened to overhear the darky doctor say to my esteemed—I don't think—employer—otherwise Mr. Eustace Bennett—before I left his service last Monday. So now, my dear future Mrs. Basil Knight, let us light a candle, that you may read this before you lay it away against your beating heart, and write an answer all in ten minutes. The night is short and the missionary waiting, as the poet or somebody says. How's the cherub?"

With which, and more delicacy of feeling than rattle-pated Doris might have been expected to show, she turned aside to bend over and examine Lillian by the light of a carefully-shaded candle; by which, also, Margaret read the letter so strangely borne to her.

"My Own Darling—Little did I dream what I was letting you in for when I suggested your becoming poor Lillian's companion. She is in danger of losing her life, my beloved—danger from which it is only possible to rescue her with your help. Would to Heaven I could have come to you! But it would only have made the peril greater. As it is, we have had to press Morgan into service to get this through to you. Frivolous though she seems, she is true as steel. We are working day and night to rescue Lillian and in the meantime do not leave her side, if you can help it, until we catch on the scene. Trust no one, except Doris and Waterford. I shall not know a moment's peace until I am with you,

But cheer up—we shall win through all right.

"Heaven bless and keep you, darling."

"Devotedly yours, Basil."

The words danced before Margaret's eyes as once, twice, she read them through and then, with shaking hand, pencilled her reply—

"It is all right, dear Basil. I am watching over Lillian, and be assured no harm shall come to her if I can help it."

"All my love, Margaret."

"Oh, it is good to see you again, Morgan," she whispered. "Then it was you who came by that boat! So I need not have been frightened."

"Boat? What boat?" questioned the other girl sharply. "You couldn't have seen the boat I came by. I've come on my feet, I tell you, right across this blessed island, in the dead of night, guided by the blind parson, and let into the house by his key."

"Oh, you dears—both of you! But, Morgan, there was a boat below my window. I heard voices. The door was shut and the boat was pulling away again just before you— Oh, hush!"

Swiftly she caught at Morgan's wrist, and blew out the candle. Her quick ear had caught the sound of a footfall, which paused a full minute outside the bedroom door before it passed on.

They clung together a moment, and then Morgan whispered—

"Cheerio! If they heard anything, they would only think you were speaking to Miss Bennett." But her usually carefree face was grave in the darkness as Margaret said—

"Who is it? And why should they come like that?"

"Ask me another," returned Doris, assuming her wonted flippancy once more. "Anyway, my dear, I've got to get back to my waiting padre. Queer stunt for me to be eloping with him in the dead of night," she continued, with one of her irrepressible giggles, "but 'twas the only chance of getting a message through to you and the sleeping princess. Now I must be off before dawn, though I wish I could wait and see you through. But you'll be all right, just keep your end up and then hey-ho! till the fairy prince comes to your rescue, and the wedding bells ring."

"Doris, you are a dear!"—and Margaret clung to her again a moment with a warm kiss.

"And you're a heroine, and don't forget it, Miss Margaret Mayne!" And with that Doris retired as quickly and as swiftly as she had come and Margaret was left once more to her lonely and dangerous vigil.

CHAPTER IX

It was little enough sleep that Margaret got after such a startling experience, but, shaken and worn-out, she had fallen into one of those heavy dozes that sometimes mercifully follow on broken nights when she was suddenly awakened by a loud knocking on the door she had carefully locked after Morgan's departure.

Rousing herself with swift sense of dangers to be met and grappled with, she threw on her wrapper and hastening to open the door, found Mrs. Taylor outside with a small breakfast tray.

"You're so late I've brought up Miss Bennett's breakfast," announced the woman, in her most unpleasant manner, "and you'd better make haste down, and get your own."

"If it is so late as all that, I should be very glad if you would bring me up something here," said Margaret civilly. "I am sorry to trouble you, but I have slept badly, and—"

"That's not my fault," came the rough answer, "and I'm not here to wait on any companion. What you want you can fetch."

Not descending to reply to this piece of rudeness, Margaret took the tray thrust into her hands, and on mere locking the door, carried the breakfast into Lillian's room, only to find her still too drowsy to rouse herself.

With the memory of Basil's caution vividly in her mind the while she made a hasty toilet, she transferred the contents of Lillian's breakfast-tray to the little table by the bed-side and, with the tray in her hand, hastened down to meet whatever or whatever had to be met.

The sound of the voices that reached her through the slightly open dining-room door nearly drove her back again; but she had a right to her breakfast, and to make quite sure who had entered that house like a thief in the dead of night.

Therefore, before her courage had time to ooze out at her finger-tips, she tapped loudly on the door and, groping, entered, to find, as she had guessed, Eustace Bennett and Mithra Rao seated at a well-laden table.

Though she shook like a leaf, she called her mother-wit to her aid, and, bowing with a grave little bow, said as gravely—

"Good morning, gentlemen! An unexpected pleasure. Mrs. Taylor took up Miss Bennett's breakfast, but bade me fetch my own without telling me that you were here, so you must pardon my intrusion."

"But the intrusion is a pleasure, Miss Mayne," said Bennett suavely, while Mithra rose to place a chair for her. "Pray come and join us."

"Thank you," she said advancing to help herself to coffee and bread-and-butter; "but your sister is not at all well this morning, Mr. Bennett, so if I may have some of that ham, I will carry my tray back to her room."

The last thing Margaret had troubled herself about in that hour was of how she might be looking, but, in truth, the tension and excitement had brought such a sparkle to her eyes, and colour to her cheeks that, suddenly aware of the expression of admiration on both men's faces, she was more anxious than ever to beat a retreat, while, as Eustace piled her plate with ham, he said laughingly—

"A wilful woman must have her own way, Miss Mayne, but tell Lillian to hurry up and come down. Say Mithra and I were so concerned about her that, since we could not spare the time yesterday for travelling, we came in the night. Be sure and tell her that, with my love."

"She keeps very drowsy and heavy," said Margaret steadily, "but I will tell her if she is awake," and she beat a retreat with her tray through the door Mithra opened for her, careful not to meet those hypnotic eyes she felt fixed full on her.

She had plenty of food for thought as she carried that badly food into Lillian's room, with a growing conviction in her mind that whatever danger threatened was to be quickly carried out—was treading fast on the heels of the warning Basil had contrived to send.

Well, woman's wit and woman's will had foiled the evil-plots of men time and again in the world's history and with a passionate prayer for help that she might so save Lillian, she bent over and kissed the helpless, hapless girl.

Knowing that she must keep up her own strength, she made herself eat some breakfast with more will than appetite and locked up the remainder in a small cupboard in her room against possible emergency. Indeed, she had been about to add the dainty morsels sent up for Lillian but what if the danger were in the food or coffee?

Throwing half of the latter out of a side-window, and tumbling the food about to look as if some of it had been eaten, she packed up the tray ready to go downstairs; then, with difficulty, she roused and caxed her charge to let her make something of a toilet.

"What a nuisance you are, Margaret! I am so tired," came the yawning complaint.

"I know, darling, but your brother and Doctor Rao will be wanting to see you, you know."

"Doctor Rao?" She roused a little at last. "But I don't think I can go down, Margaret—my legs are so shaky."

"Well, never mind. You can get on to your couch and I will tidy the room."

"Why doesn't that lazy Mrs. Taylor do it? It's not your work, and Eustace can tell her so. Oh, Margaret, you are an angel! What should I do without you?" Fairly wide awake now, Lillian put her arms round the other's neck.

"I love to look after you, Lillian—to do anything I can for you," returned Margaret, with a warm caress and had just got both the invalid and her room in order when a knock on the door sent her again to find Mrs. Taylor there with the inquiry—

"Is Miss Bennett ready to come down?"

"No. She does not feel strong enough."

"Then I'll come to put her room right, and you can go out a bit."

"Miss Bennett and her room are quite in order, if you will take down her tray. I don't feel like going out this morning."

"Changeable, aren't you?" came the sneering answer. "A few days ago you were wanting to gallivant about all the time!"

Determined not to lose her temper, whatever provocation came, Margaret said quietly—

"When Miss Bennett is better I shall be only too glad to go about with her again."

"Hump! Doesn't look as if your companionship were doing her much good," retorted the housekeeper; and with that patting shot she slung away again, leaving Margaret with a fresh fear in her heart.

If evil were intended and they found they could not make her the catspaw they had expected, would they send her away from Lillian on a charge of being imprudent?

This fresh fear roused her to the point a minute, her hand at her heart,



Then she heard voices approaching, a rap on the door, and Eustace saying in a loud jocos tone—

"Here are Big Brother and Big Specialist come again to see a Naughty Girl who doesn't get well nearly as fast as she ought. May they come in, Lillian?"

Having perforce to open the door in reply to this, Margaret stood aside to watch the indifferent greeting Lillian gave her brother, watch the faint glow mounting to the thin cheek as Rao took her hand and bent over her with that low murmuring voice, before he rose erect and said—

"Better—certainly better. But we must look at the eyes now. What about those drops, Miss Mayne? Of course you have been giving them and the pills, regularly?"

This was the moment Margaret had dreaded and it was a great relief when Lillian put in—quickly for her—

"I knocked down the old phial by accident, Doctor Rao, just after you had gone. Margaret was hurrying down to try to catch you when I told her I was tired of medicines, and she was not to bother about it."

"Also, I understand that Miss Mayne had a visitor at that moment," said Eustace, turning round with a suddenness that momentarily put Margaret to confusion. "And I suppose that made her forget the unimportant detail of your medicine, just as I forgot to include the item, 'Followers not allowed, in our agreement.'"

His tone was light and bantering, but his eyes were so dangerous that Margaret replied with spirit—

"You also forgot that your sister and I have immortal souls to be cared for, Mr. Bennett, and doubtless the blind chaplain of this island thought it his duty to look after them. He was the visitor you mention."

Her swift retort surprised Bennett into a short laugh.

"Oh, my word, you have a quicker wit and a quicker tongue than I gave you credit for, young lady, and I did not suppose the girls of to-day troubled so much about their immortal souls. You interest me—you really do. Suppose you come downstairs, so that you and I can finish this pretty little discussion tete-a-tete, while Rao overhauls Lillian."

"Pardon, Mr. Bennett," protested Margaret hotly, "but surely my place is to remain with Lillian."

"Mrs. Taylor is a trained nurse," he interrupted, crossing the room to the bell push. "I am ringing for her to come and be with Lillian when it is her place and not yours. I must really trouble you to talk business downstairs."

For an instant poor Margaret felt torn in two.

On the one hand there was Basil's urgent warning not to leave her charge on any account; on the other, her employer had ordered her to leave his sister to the doctor and trained nurse—if Mrs. Taylor really was a trained nurse!—while he discussed business with herself.

To refuse would be to risk instant dismissal and leaving Lillian at their mercy for good and all.

One glance at the invalid girl showed her to be held in thrall by the terrible magnetism of the Egyptian doctor, while the feet of Mrs. Taylor were already to be heard on the stairs; so swiftly she chose the lesser evil, saying, with a helpless little gesture of assent—

"I am in your hands, Mr. Bennett. The dining-room, I suppose?"

"Please"—and as the housekeeper entered the room, with a malignant glance of triumph at Margaret, the latter passed on down, to be followed by Eustace, who shut the door and stood before it, facing her, to say, in a half-blustering, half-patronizing tone and with that hideous leer of admiration in his over-blue eyes—

"Now, my dear Miss Mayne, I do hope you realize that you are not coming up to the expectations I held when engaging you for this really important post. I thought I made you understand that rest and absolute quiet were most essential for my dear little sister's cure. Instead of which, you immediately went to start running about, and encourage the first stranger you come across to visit at this house. Thirdly, when a

most important medicine comes to grief, you do not even trouble to report the fact, but allow the specialist and myself to travel down and find it out for ourselves, three whole days afterwards—a neglect of duty that verges in my opinion on the criminal. What have you to say for yourself, I should like to know?"

Whiter and whiter had grown Margaret's face as he laid these twisted facts before her, and despite her poverty and helplessness she would have thrown up her post at all costs then and there but for the thought of Lillian left at the mercy of the three of them. So with pale lips she made reply—

"You make things out a bit worse than they are, do you not, Mr. Bennett? When I wrote to you that I was really anxious about Lillian's unnatural sleepiness Doctor Rao comes down and as good as tells me I had brought him on a fool's errand. So why all this fuss about the medicine, which could not have been urgently needed, I—I am only anxious to do my duty. I—"

All at once Margaret's fine spirit gave way. To her own amazement and disgust, she burst into tears. Perhaps it was the best thing she could have done, for the next moment Bennett was patting her on the shoulder, and said, in quite an altered tone—

"There, there, little girl, I don't want to be so hard on you as all that. So be good now, and don't try to be too clever. Dry those pretty eyes of yours, put on your hat, and I will show you the jolly yacht in which I am going to take Lillian and you for a cruise directly Rao says she is well enough. He is of opinion that it will be better even than Tamarisk Island for restoring her to health."

Go on a yachting cruise, with Eustace Bennett continually at hand, and—who knew?—perhaps the strange, darky eye-doctor. Worse, far worse than their present condition!

But all she said aloud, while stifling her tears and sobs, was—

"But I don't know if I ought to go out with you now, Mr. Bennett. It all sounds lovely, of course, but Mrs. Taylor has her work to do, so Lillian may be wanting me, and—"

"But me no buts, you very captivating young woman." He laughed. "You have been shut up with Lillian all these days, and a restless spirit like yours must be longing for freedom, so Lillian's brother says you are to come with him."

There seemed no way out. Therefore, having dried and bathed her eyes, and put on her hat, Margaret rejoined him, and, with a feeling that some horrible spell was holding, and driving her against her will, stepped into the waiting boat and was rowed across to a dainty yacht riding at anchor in the harbour.

At any other time it would have been a most delightful experience, but just now her heart was far too full of fears for her to feel any sort of pleasure.

(To be continued.)

FEEDING THE NURSING SOW

The following meal mixture for nursing sows is recommended by the Swine Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in a folder of concise information just issued. The mixture consists of ground oats, 350 pounds; ground wheat, 150 pounds; and tankage 30 pounds. If possible, 50 pounds of bran should be included. Nursing sows with large litters will lose flesh rapidly, and if the litter has done well, good nursing sows may be very thin at weaning time. Do not change grains of the nursing sow's meal mixture. A sow nursing a small litter should be fed less than one with a large litter. As soon as the sow has completed farrowing and seems anxious for feed, she should be given a warm, thin slop, containing such feeds as bran and ground oats. Feed a limited quantity and at next regular meal the nursing ration can be used, gradually increasing the amount until in a few days the sow can be given all she wants.

We seem to have a little ability to remember what we were yesterday as to forestall what we shall be tomorrow. Havelock Ellis.

The Sunday School

Isaiah Denounces Drunkenness
And Other Sins

(International Uniform Sunday
School Lesson, July
23)

GOLDEN TEXT: "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."—Proverbs 14:34.

LESSON PASSAGE: Isaiah 66:12, 18-24.

God harden me against myself,
This coward with pathetic voice,
Who craves for ease and rest, and
joys.

Myself, arch-traitor to myself,
My hollowest friend, my deadliest
foe.

My elog whichever way I go.

Yet One there is can curb myself,
Can roll the strangling load from me,
Break off the yoke and set me free.

—Christina Rossetti.

A PROPHET AND HIS SONG, 8-10

Isaiah was a young aristocrat speak-
ing in Jerusalem. His message was
one that the nobles did not care to
hear. How would he gain their atten-
tion? He adopted a clever device to
intrigue his audience. He played a
few notes on a musical instrument
and gathered hearers around him.

When their curiosity was awakened,
he began to recite a poem. It pur-
ported to be a song about a friend's
vineyard. Suddenly Isaiah became
very bold and launched a series of
startling "woes" upon his hearers.

He first accused the nobles of land
grabbing which in the end defeated
itself. A pioneer settler in a Canadian
province added farm to farm till he
owned nearly a whole township and
then began buying house after house
till he owned nearly all the houses in
the county town. To-day he can
neither rent the farms or collect rent
from his houses. He has demon-
strated the menace of monopoly and il-
lustrated the old saying, "The earth
is the Lord's and not the landlord's."

PREOCCUPIED MINDS, 11, 12

Isaiah next pronounced his woe
upon the intemperate. While many
were unable to get food, the social
leaders were drinking expensive
wines. So strong was the hold of al-
cohol upon some of them that they
drank in the morning, a custom that
was despised by the Hebrew. Drink-
ing far on into the night they rose
early to get liquor to undo the ef-
fects of their intoxication the night
before. Early and late they were at
their cups. They tried to gloss over
their debauchery by having music at
their drinking bouts. The music gave
an atmosphere of refinement to scenes
which were far from uplifting.

Along with the actual delegation was
the fact that they gave too much
thought to liquor and lost their inter-
est in higher things. They had phys-
ical exhilaration instead of spiritual
exaltation. Alcoholism is a certain
foe to the cultivation of religious ex-
perience.

**CHALLENGING THE MORAL
ORDER,** 18, 19

These woes show a progressive de-
terioration in character. Those who
begin with iniquities which may be
drawn with a string are soon drag-
ging sins with a cart rope. They be-
come so indifferent to right and
wrong that they challenge the Al-
mighty to vindicate the moral order.
This is somewhat in the fashion of
the modern Superman who claims to
have advanced "beyond good and
evil." It is bad enough to be selfish
and indulgent, but it is much worse
when these sins cease to be thought
sinful. One great security against evil
lies in being shocked at it, but when
we are ready to give a philosophical
defence for our wrong doing, we de-
stroy this moral safeguard. How
modern it all reads. It is the fashion
of many moderns to laugh at the ten
commandments as old fashioned, and
taunt those who still believe in con-
science as unenlightened. It is this
kind of thinking that has given us

TO HAVE CHARGE OF ELECTIONS

I. H. Humphries Appointed
Chief Election Officer In
Ontario

Appointment of Ira A. Humphries,
K.C., solicitor to the department of
the Attorney-General, as chief elec-
tion officer for Ontario, has been an-
nounced by Hon. W. H. Price.
Mr. Humphries succeeds the late
Alan Dymond, K.C. during the last
session of the Legislature he drafted
the revised Election and Voters' Lists
Acts, sat in with the special commit-
tee of the House engaged on the re-
vision, and gave considerable study
at that time to the electors' situation
in Ontario. His appointment by Order-
in-Council of the Government follow-
ed close on the heels of the session.

Mr. Humphries has been a mem-
ber of the Attorney-General's depart-
ment for more than 10 years, and at
one time during this period he was in-
spector of legal offices for the prov-
ince.

what is called the "dirty decade." FLOUTING SOCIAL STANDARDS,

20-23

Next the sophists appear upon the
scene. They refuse to call things by
their right names. They call evil
good and good evil, put light for
darkness and darkness for light, bit-
ter for sweet and sweet for bitter.

They are puffed up with intellectual
conceit. They are strong individual-
ists, and their chief aims are wealth
and pleasure, the desire to gather
and the desire to squander. They seek
to own as much land as possible, and
the pastime requiring least mental
effort is social drinking. Greed and
intoxication are just two phases of
godless living. To prevent the con-
trol of the land by the few, Moses
had decreed a year of jubilee when
land might revert to its original own-
ers. The custom fell into disuse and
the problem is complicated in an in-
dustrial age when five per cent. of
the people control ninety-five per cent.
of the wealth. Before the machine age
there was more justification for in-
dividualism as each had to struggle
for food, but now that production has
overtaken distribution, the problem is
now one of government. It cannot be
solved by dishonest thinking or social
selfishness.

A DAY OF RECKONING, 24

Isaiah believed in a moral order,
and boldly announced that the God of
right would vindicate his laws. His-
tory is full of illustrations showing
that the prophet spoke the truth. Men
reap what they sow, and nations do
the same. Social injustice carries its
own punishment with it. When mon-
opoly leads to undue concentration
of capital, money ceases to circulate.
The press and the theatre may revel
in liquor jokes, but the motor acci-
dents in which liquor is a factor are
not funny. Our word alcohol comes
from two Arabic words El Gohul,
meaning the great evil spirit. In-
temperance is both a moral and econ-
omic problem, as the manufacturer's
of liquor gain control of great wealth
and often this hereditary wealth leads
to extravagant luxury which under-
mines character. Mankind is too
noble either to be alcoholized or starv-
ed. Those who have cannot escape re-
sponsibility for those who have not.
The welfare of each depends upon the
welfare of all.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. Why is it the responsibility of
the state as well as the church to
teach temperance to each generation?

2. Why is the liquor traffic a prob-
lem in economics as well as in mor-
als?

3. Which is the stronger temper-
ance argument to present to a drink-
er, the waste or the vice of intemper-
ance?

4. Are liquor laws and traffic
regulations equally binding?

5. "The temperance war knows no
armistice." Is this true in North
America in 1933?

INTERESTED IN MOOSE WORK

Miss K. Smith Will Be One Of
The Speakers Here In
August

Directing the activities of six de-
partments in the 966 chapter of the
Women of the Moose, an auxiliary of
the Loyal Order of Moose, keeping
them well-organized and smoothly
running, is no small or easy task but
it is being done by Miss Katherine
Smith, Grand Recorder. Since her
appointment to this position in 1927
much progress has been made. Each
year at the conference held in con-
nection with the annual convention of
the Supreme Lodge of the World,
Loyal Order of Moose, a definite pro-
gram has been carried out so that the
problems of various chapters might
be clarified. As a result of the in-
terest taken in the work of the fran-
chise there are now 60,000 members
of the Women of the Moose.

Possessed of an unusual interest
in public affairs it was only natural



that Miss Smith should enter politics.
After a short time in the office of the
Republican State Committee in In-
dianapolis she became executive sec-
retary of the Women's Bureau and
served in this capacity in 1920 dur-
ing the Harding campaign. The fol-
lowing year she was elected assist-
ant secretary of the upper house of
the Indiana General Assembly, hav-
ing the distinct honor of being the
first woman in this position.

At the close of the 1924 campaign
Miss Smith came to Mooseheart and
for three years had supervision of
the preparation of Mooseheart and
Moosehaven cases and the adminis-
tration of Mooseheart and Moose-
haven Extension Service, later known
as Moose Charity Service.

For her Red Cross work during
the World War Miss Smith was
awarded a Service Medal. She is a
life member of the Women of the
Moose, and belong to the Aurora
Business and Professional Women's
Club, the Eastern Star, the Auxiliary
of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-
men, the Women's Benefit Associa-
tion, and the auxiliary of the Ameri-
can Legion. She represented the
Women of the Moose at the first in-
ternational convention in Cardiff,
Wales, in 1928.

Miss Smith is a fluent speaker,
has a pleasant personality and a
charm of manner that endears her to
all.

She will be one of the speakers at
the monster Moose convention here
in August.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE EXAMINATION

Do you know that the most
important part of a pair of
glasses is the examination which
you undergo before getting them?

To-day glasses can be obtained at
practically any price. There
are superior glasses and cheap glasses.
Do not misunderstand the
word cheap. With cheap glasses you
do get a very poor examination.
If the examination is not thorough and
the prescription not right the
glasses will do you no good, and
remember, its the examination that
counts and it doesn't go with cheap
glasses.

In keeping with the times, the cost
of glasses is considerably less,
with the same high standard of exami-
nation and service.

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Office Phone No. 248 or Mrs. E. B. Reaves, 525J



GARDEN PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Ladies Aid Of St Paul's Staged
Successful Garden Party
Thursday

With favourable weather prevail-
ing, success crowned the annual
garden party Thursday afternoon, spon-
sored by the Ladies Aid Society of
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The
event was held on the spacious and
picturesque lawns at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Donald McMillan, Bedford
Street, and throughout the afternoon
large crowds attended. The financial
returns of the garden party were
most gratifying to the society.

The tea room was in charge of Mrs.
J. Henderson, Miss J. Johnston and
Mrs. J. Brown while Mrs. W. Scul-
thorpe was convener of the tea tables.
A delicious menu was served, consist-
ing of potato salad, spring salad,
beet salad, ham, white and brown
bread, tea biscuits, light and dark
cake, ice cream and tea.

The talent table, with Mrs. R. Fer-
guson and Mrs. W. Dunbar in charge,
was well patronized while the fish
pond was a popular spot for the
younger people. The latter booth had
Miss Evelyn Palmer and Miss Grace
Davison in charge.

The Society desires to thank Mr. and
Mrs. McMillan for opening their home
and grounds for the affair.

AGED SISTERS RUN OWN FARM

Look After Stock And Keep
Garden Without
Assistance

It is doubtful if any other farm in
eastern Ontario can furnish such an
example of longevity and retention of
both mental and physical powers as
to be seen on land lying near High
Bridge railway crossing, in the town-
ship of Wolford, between Yule and
Jasper stations, 20 miles north of
Brockville. On this farm they still
live, at the respective ages of 94 and
92 years, two sisters, the Misses Anne
Jane Wilson and Ellen Wilson, whom
the community continue to call "the
Wilson girls," in spite of their ad-
vanced years.

Not only do they continue to per-
form all the duties of the household,
but they keep a number of cows and
poultry, to the needs of which they
attend and up to the present time
they have also operated a good-sized
garden.

The Misses Wilson were born in
County Down, Ireland, and came to
this county in 1844 at the age of five
and three years, along with their
mother and an elder brother. Their
father, Hugh Wilson, passed away
before they left Ireland. They settled
on a farm in the vicinity of Rock-
spring, in the township of Kitley.

Both sisters continue to enjoy
health and are keenly interested in
all that goes on about them.

Northumberland County Creeks Will Be Stocked

Ten creeks will be opened up in
Northumberland county by the De-
partment of Game and Fisheries, ac-
cording to word received by the coun-
ty council. The following creeks and
their owners have been procured for
stocking with fish—Baltimore creek,
P. Noble; Peggtran Creek, R. Peg-
man; O'Grady Creek, J. O'Grady;
Black Creek, F. Black; Quinn Creek,
Charles Quinn; Duncan Creek, Wil-
liam Creelock; Dartford Spring, J. A.
Darling.

It has been announced that the
department will stock the creeks for
the next five years and in the ma-
jority of cases, sportsmen will be al-
lowed to fish them. It is expected
that deputy game wardens will be
appointed for each creek as soon as
the program of stocking commences.

GETS TERM OF THREE MONTHS

Gordon Asseltine Sentenced At
Cobourg — Attempted To
Enter Canteen

Gordon Asseltine appeared before
Magistrate J. H. Davidson at Cobourg
to defend the charge of attempting
to break into a canteen of an east end
service station at Cobourg last June;
also carrying concealed weapons; and
was sentenced to three months in the
county jail.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

JULY 12, 1913
July 12th was celebrated in Port
Hope by the Orangemen in 1913. The
weather was very damp but this did
not effect the enthusiasm in the least.
They waded through the mud on Wal-
ton Street without the slightest mur-
mur to the strains of the many brass
and pipe and drum bands. Five special
trains came on the Midland Division
and two trains on the Canadian
Northern. There were 10,000 visitors
in town.

JULY 14, 1913
Mr. J. T. Steen opened a pool and
billiard room in the basement of his
store.

Mr. F. J. A. Morris of the teaching
staff of the High School, accepted a
position on the teaching staff of the
Peterboro Collegiate Institute.

Three more of the arbitration cases
with the C.P.R. were settled. W.
Lingard received \$2,800 for 4% acres;
Malcolm Brand, \$1,778 for 3 1/2 acres
and John Ferguson \$1,048 for 1 1/2
acres.

JULY 15, 1913.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker an-
nounced the engagement of their
youngest daughter, Emma to Mr.
Francis J. A. Morris, M.A., fifth son
of the late Rev. Albert Morris, St.
Columbus Crief, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Snider left
for a visit to Georgian Bay.
Mrs. Jack Highfield returned to
Welland after visiting to town.
Mrs. Jack Pym of Huntsville vis-
ited her sister, Mrs. W. Rowden, Vic-
toria street.

JULY 17, 1913.
Oswald McMillan, son of D. nald
and Margaret McMillan, died at the
age of 23 years.

Miss Elsie Garnett, visited friends
in Oshawa.
Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs.
Henry Wallace, Rochester, visited in
town.
Miss Florence Strickland returned
from a visit in Peterboro.

BRITISH CURRENCIES CONTINUE ADVANCES

British currencies moved within a
narrow range on the New York fore-
ign exchange market Monday, and
closed slightly higher after earlier
fractional declines.

The Canadian dollar closed 3-8 cent
stronger at 95 11-16 cents, against an
opening quotation of 95 3-8 cents.
The closing rate represented a pre-
mium on United States funds of 4
1-16 per cent., as against Canadian
currency.

IT'S A GOOD TIME
to find out whether your wardrobe contains an
ample supply of

SUMMER DRESSES

to do you the season. If you can find a place
for one or more at the present

REDUCED PRICES

at our

MID-SUMMER SALE

You'll do well to fill the vacant places. Accept
good advice and stock up.

FULFORD BROS.

Cash and One Price—Phone 40.

A SALE OF WELL-BOUGHT GOODS---YOU SAVE

PITTED RED PLUM JAM 40 oz. jar...25c	Sugar Crisp CORN FLAKES 7c Pkg.	Rose Brand BAKING POWDER 2-16 oz. tins 29c	C. & B. CATSUP 2 large bottles 29c
KKOVAH JELLY MAKER 2 pkgs. 29c	PEANUT BUTTER 32 oz. jar 25c	OLIVES 30 oz. Jar Stuffed 30c	COMFORT SOAP 10 bars 37c
MUFFETS 3 pkgs 25c	CLIMAX BUG KILLER Kills bugs, prevents blight 20 lb. bag 69c	FLOUR Robin Hood No. 1 patent 98 lb. \$2.93	LELY'S Hardwater Toilet Soap 4 cks. 23c
ONTARIO STREET PHONE 198.	R.S. BROWN Groceries, Flour & Feed All orders cash at store or C. O. D.	FLOUR Cavalier Quality Guaranteed 98 lb. \$2.79	ROBIN HOOD QUICK OATS with China Pkg 27c

**PAY CASH
AND
SAVE
MONEY**

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Come in and inspect our stock of Furniture
Prices are marked exceptionally low for our
10th Anniversary.

Get Our Prices Before Buying.

JEX & SMITH

Home Furnishers Funeral Directors

TENNIS TOURNAY HERE SATURDAY

Port Hope And Lindsay Divide
Points In Kawartha League
Contest

Jones and Baker, Lindsay, defeated
Hamilton and Fraser, Port Hope,
0-6, 6-3, 6-2.

LIBERAL LEADER ON WESTERN TOUR

Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
Liberal leader, leaves Ottawa on
Tuesday on a six weeks' tour of the
three prairie provinces. Mr. King
will spend two weeks in his own
riding of Prince Albert, Sask., the
boundaries of which were changed
by the redistribution at the close of
the last season. He will also spend
several days in Mackenzie riding in
Saskatchewan, where a federal by-
election is due shortly following the
appointment of Milton Campbell to
the tariff board.

Not a failure but low aim is crime.
—Lowell.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED

SOUTHWELL—At Port Hope, Ont.,
on Monday, July 17th, 1933, Jack-
son Henry Southwell, son of
Thomas and Rowena Southwell,
aged 8 years and 8 months.
The funeral service will be held
at the Funeral Apartments of Jex &
Smith, on Thursday afternoon, July
20th, at 2 o'clock.
Interment at St. John's Cemetery.

Over 200 Years Old

The firm name of Crosse & Blackwell is
more than 200 years old and as one of the
most outstanding firms through all the years
they have **STOOD THE TEST.**

As a special we have Crosse & Black-
well's **Pork and Beans** packed in No. 2
squat tins at... **2 for 15c**
The quality is—well try them.

JOHN CURTIS & SON

"We Sell The Best."