

# The Weekly Guide.

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"Vires Acquirit Fudo"

1922 YEAR

PORT HOPE, ONT. FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933

NUMBER ELEVEN.

## PATIENT KILLS WHITBY GUARD

### Jury Recommends Increased Guards—Hospital Staff Exonerated

Cyril Ethelbert Rich, aged 28, an attendant in the Ontario Hospital, at Whitby was killed in a bathroom in one of the cottages shortly before 1 o'clock Monday morning after a struggle with a patient, who suddenly attacked him. The first intimation of anything wrong was a cry for help, which attracted the attention of another attendant, who found Rich lying on the floor in a dying condition with one of the inmates standing over him.

No time was lost in summoning Dr. G. H. Stevenson, hospital Superintendent, who found upon investigation that Rich was marked on the head and neck, with every indication that he had been felled and then checked. Before help arrived Rich died, and Coroner Dr. C. F. McGilivray ordered an inquest.

Empanelled at the hospital Monday afternoon, a jury, which investigated the tragedy, found that Rich died as the result of strangulation, and named Theodore Jackimczuk, a patient at the institution, as his attacker. The hospital staff were exonerated from all blame for the tragedy, but a recommendation was made that two guards be stationed in each cottage each night, instead of one.

## ABSOLUTE PURITY IS Y.P.S. THEME

### Rev. D. McTavish Gave Big Meeting Fine Advice To Guide Them

Monday evening Rev. D. McTavish gave the second of a series of special devotional talks to over sixty young people who listened eagerly to his message.

The scripture passage was "The Sermon on the Mount," particularly stressing the eighth verse: "Blessed are the Pure in Heart." He took one of the Oxford Movement's basic principles as his topic, "Absolute Purity," and pointed out that we can not be honest without absolute purity not only in our lives but in our thoughts. He touched on a most delicate subject with marvelous tact, showing the young people that to be successful and avoid the pitfalls of life they must be absolutely pure, not dwelling on evil thoughts, sordid stories and screen scenes which will damage the soul. He concluded with reviewing the parable of the fig tree and the story of the prodigal son who, after getting out of his father's house, found death and returned home, feasting his sin.

Mr. J. A. Reynolds gave a fine, instructive talk on our Dominion showing the progress our country has made in gaining self government and improving it. He also touched on the commercial growth, its effect and possibilities.

Three groups put on skits which proved very entertaining and then everyone joined in some lively games until the clock struck the bed-time hour.

## Oddfellow Honored



FRANK FLOOD, member of Durham Lodge No. 78, I.O.O.F., who was presented with a 25-year service jewel at Port Hope on the occasion of the official visit of the district deputy. The recipient is a past district deputy grand master as well as a past district deputy grand patriarch. (Photo by W. H. Trott, Port Hope.)

## MANY CASES RECEIVED AID

### Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg And Other Centres Kept Busy

At the meeting in Toronto of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, reports were received from 58 organizations in the Province of Ontario which had started or completed work for the children in need of outside assistance in their areas. In all 2,630 were given assistance and in 927 cases the organizations supplied some kind of appliances to assist in remedying the deformity caused by accidents or disease.

The annual reports show a great increase over 1931, when only 40 organizations assisted. The reports showed that of the 8,000 children under 18 suffering from physical deformity or handicap, about 35 per cent. were caused by infantile paralysis.

Most of the work is being done by Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs in both Eastern and Western Ontario towns with the Shriners and Big Sister organizations helping in the cities.

Prominent in the clubs of Eastern Ontario is the Cobourg Club, which handled 37 cases in all during 1932. That figure includes two old and two new cases requiring orthopaedic care and one old and 32 new cases not needing such orthopaedic work. The Cobourg Club had 33 cases admitted to hospital and supplied appliances for two cases.

Kingston Rotary Club handled 14 cases, supplying appliances in four cases.

Lindsay Rotary Club handled 18 in all, three old and three new cases requiring orthopaedic care. In the classification of non-orthopaedic care one was old and 13 were new cases. The Club supplied three cases with appliances.

Napanee Rotary Club handled 30 cases altogether, supplying appliances in nine cases.

A total of 40 appliances were furnished in the cases of 18 new and 17 old orthopaedic cases handled by the Oshawa Rotary Club, in addition to two old cases and nine new non-orthopaedic cases among the Oshawa children.

Ottawa Rotary Club handled 224 children needing care. Every case handled was given some kind of appliance.

Peterboro Rotary Club handled 19 cases, including 12 non-orthopaedic cases. Seven of the cases were given appliances.

Picton Kiwanis Club handled nine cases, one of which was new in the year. The Club supplied three appliances needed.

Three cases were handled by the Port Hope Rotary Club, only one of which needed appliances.

## FARMERS COME NEIGHBOR'S AID

### Refuse To Bid And Squelch Would-be Buyers At Tax And Rent Sale

Fairly stock sold at "bottom" prices at a rent and tax sale on the farm of Mulock, W. Pegg, at Queensville, Ont., when neighbors refused to bid and squelched out would-be bidders against Mrs. Pegg.

Samuel Pegg, who rents the farm to his son Mulock, forced the sale of the farm stock. Only three horses went to outsiders.

With the crowd cheering her on and offering plenty of advice, Mrs. Mulock Pegg bought 23 head of cattle for a total of \$54.10, eight pigs for five cents each, 141 hens for five cents each, five geese for \$1.05 each, six turkeys for \$1.00 each; 13 sacks of mixed grain for a total of \$1.00, 50 bushels of oats for a total of \$1.00 and a 1927 touring model automobile for \$1.00.

Three horses, whose sale the crowd sanctioned to outsiders at \$90 \$27 and \$52, brought the total returns from the sale to \$223.10.

The Northumberland Milk Producers' Association will hold its annual meeting at Colborne next Saturday afternoon.

## CHILD DIES FROM INJURIES

### Granddaughter Of Mr. And Mrs. Fulton Little, To Be Buried Here Wednesday

The sad death occurred at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, on Monday, March 13th, of Joan Cavell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Little, of 39 Ridley Boulevard, Toronto. The little girl was in her fourth year and was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Little, of Welcome.

The funeral, which was private, was held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by motor to the Port Hope Union Cemetery.

The deceased girl suffered a fracture of the skull on Saturday night when, according to the police, she ran into the side of a truck on Deloraine Ave., Toronto.

The child was playing on the street when she darted from the north to the south side of the roadway and was struck by a truck driven west by W. E. Martin, 66 Foxley street, Toronto. The right rear fender of the truck is reported to have struck the girl's head, fracturing her skull.

## TRUCKERS ASK FOR PROTECTION

### Fear Long Distance Competition Of Railway Companies — Minister Interviewed

The department of highways will not issue licenses to the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways for intercity truck transportation in Ontario until it is satisfied in so doing the trucking interests at present engaged on the highways will not suffer injurious competition and possibly elimination.

This will be the attitude of the department in the likely event of the two railways applying for licenses to enter the trucking business upon the expiry of the temporary 30-day licenses already granted them to experiment in short-hauling it was learned at Queen's park.

Hon. L. Macaulay said he would "cross his bridge when he came to them," when asked what attitude he would take in the event of applications being made. While declining to commit himself to any definite policy at this time, the minister made it clear that, in his opinion, the railways should come to some agreement with the independent trucking interests, even to the extent of buying the existing franchise if necessary.

### Long-Haul Competition

The trucking companies do not fear the short-haul experiments now being carried on by both railways in order to obtain data as to basis of cost and other facts. This "short-haul" business is confined to in and around Toronto and Hamilton. Instead of a freight train proceeding to New Toronto or similar suburban areas for the purpose of unloading freight, trucks owned by the railway collect the freight at Toronto and distribute it in the suburban locality. But it is the long distance hauling—that between cities and towns of the province—that the truckers fear and they have already lodged protests with Mr. Macaulay.

On numerous occasions in the past two or three years the minister of highways has criticized the policy of the two railroads in refraining from combining motorized transportation with the rail method. He also succeeded in forcing the trucking interests to secure uniformity of action and to eliminate the "cut-throat" tariff which raged with deadly effect for a considerable time. The minister's stand on the entire question makes it appear unlikely that the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. will succeed in their application unless they either buy out the existing franchise of the truckers or come to some other agreement with them.

## AUCTION SALE POSTPONED

The Auction Sale of the late Stewart Dean, Lot 13 and 14, Con. 5, Hope Township, which was to have been held to-day has been postponed until Friday, March 17th, at 12:30 o'clock.—GEO. E. CALDWELL, Auctioneer.

## PORT HOPERS IN EARTHQUAKE AREA

Misses Margaret and Alice Henwood, of Port Hope and Miss Annie L. Harris, of Canton, were in Long Beach, Calif. at the time of the earthquake on Friday night, and all three escaped injury. A telegraphic communication was received in town to-day to the effect that all were safe and were well thrilled. In the wreckage, some of their baggage was lost from the apartment. The message stated that they had left Long Beach for Los Angeles for a short rest before returning home.

## RADIUM PLANT IS GIVEN NOTE

### British Publication Tells Of Importance Of In- dustry

Recognition of a nearby industry has been given the Port Hope radium refinery, at Port Hope, in an excellent editorial in the "Canadian Gazette," and Canadian Export Trader, a periodical published in London, England, and in the interests of Canadian trade and export.

Cited as the only radium refinery in the British Empire, the Gazette remarks that special interest is being displayed in the exhibits of radium ore samples which have been sent by Canadian government to the British Empire Industries Fair now being held. The editorial in full reads:

"Special attention will doubtless be paid to the two samples of radium ore which the Canadian government have sent to the British Industries Fair from the only radium refinery in the British Empire, the one newly established at Port Hope Ontario. As our readers know, a new process is being followed at Port Hope to permit a greater percentage of recovery by less complicated operations than any other known method. Only a pound of radium is available for the world's hospitals at present, and each grain is worth about 14,382 English pounds. The specimens come from the east shore of the Great Bear Lake, almost within the Arctic Circle. Over 60 tons of pitchblende have been transported by air, 1,300 miles to the nearest railway station en route to the refinery now in operation. According to a Canadian Government geologist, the ore averages between 40 and 50 per cent of uranium oxide, and will produce one grain of radium to between 6 1/2 and 13 tons of ore. There is something dramatic in this latest evidence of Canada's wealth."

## WEDDING BELLS

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at Camborne when Susan Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boughen, Dale, and Alfred James, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. John Dolley, Bethesda, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, the Rev. G. D. Campbell officiating.

The bride looked very pretty in a dull silver dress with grey stockings and black shoes with grey trimming. She wore a navy blue coat with grey fur collar and cuffs, and black felt hat. Miss Ruby Boughen, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Clifford Boughen was best man. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pair of black kid gloves and to the best man he gave a silk scarf.

Luncheon was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents to a few of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

After a brief honeymoon trip to western points, they will reside on the groom's farm, east of Cobourg.

Miller's Worm Powders attack worms in the stomach and intestines at once, and no worm can come in contact with them and live. They also correct the unhealthy conditions in the digestive organs that invite and encourage worms, setting up reactions that are most beneficial to the growth of the child. They have at tested their power in hundreds of cases and at all times are thoroughly trustworthy.

## AXE NEARLY SEVERS ARM

### Bowmanville Workman Slips Under Axe, Wielded By Co-Worker

Robert Nicholson, Bowmanville, received a nasty gash and a broken arm as the result of a slip of the ice on a creek there. Mr. Nicholson was assisting in the removal of a garage to the lake shore and the narrowness of a bridge necessitated its being taken across the creek on the ice.

The chain became stuck half way across and in endeavoring to release it, Mr. Nicholson slipped and slid across the ice to where Mr. Darwin Bickell was chopping a beam which held the garage fast. His arm was thrown under the swinging axe, which came down and nearly severed the limb. He was immediately pushed to the office of Dr. V. H. Storey, who after treatment had him removed to the hospital, where he is reported to be making good progress.

It is not thought he will lose the arm, although it is quite probable that its use will be impaired for the remainder of his life. It is understood that the accident is covered by the Workmen's Compensation Act, as George H. Bickell, for whom he was working, is protected by this act. Nicholson is a married man.

## GARAGE DOOR FELL ON CHILD

### Two-Year Old Boy Is Severely Scalded — Both Bethesda Children

Quite a painful accident occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Davey, Bethesda. A pail containing a quantity of hot water had been for the moment deposited on the floor and their two-year-old boy, Donald, tripped and fell with one of his hands unfortunately in the water and was severely scalded. He was rushed to the doctor for treatment and has since had careful dressing and attention and we hope for a successful recovery.

What might have been another serious accident occurred to the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard. A heavy garage door had been propped up to protect it from falling and the little girl pulled away the prop and consequently the door fell on top of her, but her mother, not being far away, ran to her assistance. At first it was feared serious results might follow, but with doctors' and parents' assistance now the child is steadily improving and getting able to walk about as usual.

## POLICE COURT

Charged with failure to provide sufficient bedding, care and shelter to a number of cattle so that unnecessary suffering was caused, Sam Sculthorpe, Hope Township farmer, was scheduled to appear in Port Hope Police Court on Friday morning. He did not appear before the Cadi and Inspector Nelson Baird, Oshawa, stated that the stables had been cleaned up satisfactorily. The amount was not pressed and the costs of the court amounting to \$4.00 was assessed against the accused or an alternative of seven days in jail. It is expected that the amount will be paid.

## TRAFFIC COURT

Charged with having defective brakes, James Aroych, Newcastle, was fined \$10.00 and costs in traffic court here by Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell.

## AUCTION SALE.

Mr. Henry Taylor, Lot 28, Con. 3, Hope, one mile north of Rosbury Hill, is giving up farming and will sell by auction all his farm stock, implements, hay, grain and household effects, on Wednesday, March 22nd, at 1 o'clock sharp. Terms, cash. See posters.—J. H. WILSON, Auctioneer.

## RICHARD WARE DIED SATURDAY

### Ex-Chief Of Fire Department Passes After Lengthy Ill- ness—Prominent Lacrosse Player

Richard Ware, ex-Chief of the local Fire Department and one of the town's best-known citizens, passed away Saturday night at the family residence, Ward street, after a lengthy illness. He was in his 62nd year, born in Cobourg and has lived his entire lifetime in Port Hope.

In sporting circles, "Dick" Ware was known far and wide for his prowess as a lacrosse player and in the home position he had few equals. The records of four decades ago, when lacrosse was at its height in Ontario, show "Dick" Ware as one of the foremost exponents of the game which in those days was far more rugged than the present day style of play.

A plumber and tinsmith by trade, the late Mr. Ware served his apprenticeship in Port Hope and in 1916 purchased the business of the late Richard Dunn which he operated until 1927 when he was appointed Government Inspector at the local Brewery Warehouse. He continued in this position until ill health forced his retirement two years ago.

For forty years he was a member of the Port Hope Fire Department and saw the transition of hand-drawn equipment to horses and finally to the modern fire truck that is in present use. He joined the Port Hope Extinguisher Company in 1891 and was secretary of the brigade from 1906 to 1911. In 1911 he was appointed Chief and continued in this office until he retired in August, 1931.

He was a member of Ontario Lodge, No. 26, A.F. & A.M., and in religion was an Anglican. While he took no prominent part in politics he was a staunch Conservative.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Leo, of Detroit, Mich.; Roy and Kenneth Port Hope, one daughter, Audrey, of Toronto and two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Kuhnert and Mrs. Charles Keeler, of Rochester, N.Y.

## MRS. PAUL BENNETT IS LAID TO REST

The funeral was held here Saturday afternoon from the family residence, William street, of Mrs. Paul Bennett, a life-long resident of Port Hope and district. The services were in charge of Rev. Duncan McTavish, pastor of the Port Hope United Church and interment was made at Welcome Cemetery. Following were the pallbearers, Messrs V. B. Coleman, Albert Moore, Kenneth Port Hope, J. N. Greenaway, Clarke Greenaway and William Carroll.

Mrs. Bennett died on Thursday in her 74th year, following a week's illness from pneumonia. She was born at Belhel Grove and later east of Port Hope. For the past ten years, the family lived in Port Hope.

She is survived by her husband, two sisters and one brother, three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Port Hope, Mrs. Harold Reeve, Port Britain and Miss Stella at home, and two sons, Thomas and Frank, both of Port Hope.

Charged with overloading, Silas Transport, Toronto, paid \$20.00 and costs in traffic court here to-day before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell and Townsend Transport, Fergus, was assessed \$15.00 and costs on a similar count.

## DEATH SUMMONS DR. J. B. WHITE

### Funeral Of Prominent Port Hope Was Held Tuesday

As a result of a heart attack, the death took place here at ten o'clock Saturday night of Dr. James Brent White, V.S., prominent Port Hope. The funeral was held from his late residence, Brown street, on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock with interment at Welcome Cemetery.

The late Dr. White was eighty-six years and seven months old and was born at Elizabethtown, north of Port Hope, his parents coming from Devonshire, England. After receiving his early education, he graduated as a veterinary surgeon, and for a number of years farmed west of Elizabethtown.

He moved to Port Hope and for many years conducted a successful hardware business on John street as well as carrying on his veterinary work. Following this, he served as a government meat inspector at Smith's Falls for thirteen years, retiring nine years ago when he came to Port Hope.

The late Dr. White was actively connected with the Port Hope Lawn Bowling Club and although he did not take up bowling until he was in the eighties, he was a skillful player. His death marks the passing of the oldest Past Master of Hope Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 114 and he was most interested in Masonic Work. The funeral to-morrow will be under Masonic auspices. In religion, he was an United Churchman, and he was a member of the Sons of England.

Deceased was well-known in Port Hope and district and his many friends regret his sad passing. His kindly spirit and his gracious manner won for him a host of friends.

His wife, whose maiden name was Mary Austin, predeceased him nearly two years ago, and he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Merritt, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Frank McBride, Toronto, and Mrs. D. Perkins, Port Hope.

## DEAD AT HAMILTON

Charged with overloading, Donald D. Kincaid, Windsor, paid \$15.00 and costs in traffic court here to-day to Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell and as well, donated \$5.00 and costs on a second count.



Rev. Dr. W. B. Young, former pastor of the Port Hope Methodist, now United Church, who died at Hamilton on Saturday. The above picture was taken when he was in Port Hope.

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS

- Common Clothes Pins, per doz.....3c
- Snap Clothes Pins, per doz.....5c
- Good Size Maple Clothes Baskets.....29c
- Good Size Hickory Indian Made Clothes Baskets.....\$1.25
- Sturdy Folding Ironing Boards, light weight.....2.25
- 5 ft. Household Step Ladders, each step steel braced 1.50

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## URGES ECONOMY COBOURG COUNCIL

'Pare Till It Hurts' Urges Chairman Of Finance Committee

"Pare everything to the bone and make it hurt." With these words, Councillor W. J. Maher, chairman of the Finance Committee, exhorted the rest of the Cobourg council at the regular meeting Monday night, to observe the utmost economy in preparing their estimates for 1933. In addition, the councillor announced his stand in regard to back taxes and this view was endorsed by the rest of the council.

"I feel that it will be the last thing in the world for the council to consider selling anyone out for back taxes," declared Councillor Maher.

In urging the members of the council to submit their estimates as soon as possible, Councillor Maher expressed his belief that he would be shown the same co-operation in regard to economy as was manifested by the 1932 council. The public, he stated, was not so concerned with the mill rate as the dollar rate. The people were more concerned with low taxes than the mill rate.

"Taxes," he announced, "will not be lower this year. The expense of providing relief is higher this year than last, even though the citizens were very generous in their donations."

The Council faced many serious problems this year, he stated, and there were many angles that would prove troublesome. The local bank would insist, the same as in other centres, that the town's budget be balanced. Another point that would cause concern would be in regard to county matters. Urging the committee to pare their estimates to the bone, he expressed the hope that institutions depending to a large extent on grants from the town, would also govern their estimates with rigid economy.

## COBOURG WINS SENIOR TITLE

C.C.I. Basketballers Defeat Whitby 57-18—Meet Georgian Bay Group

Cobourg Collegiate won the Lake Ontario District C.O.S.S.A. senior title, by defeating Whitby Collegiate at Cobourg last night, 57-18. This gives Cobourg a 56-point lead on the round. They will now meet the winners of the Georgian Bay group at Toronto on Friday. Cobourg only lost one game in their group.

Whitby—K. Cooks, centre; J. Allen, right forward; J. Davy, left forward; W. Baker, right guard; E. Tolan, left guard; alternates, D. Fringle, G. Allen, D. Dalby, H. Stein, M. Cornish.

Cobourg—J. Turpin, centre; R. Stuart, right forward; L. Down, left forward; A. Spooner, right guard; B. Cooper, left guard; alternates, J. Duffen, T. Hodgetts, B. McCaig and D. Parker.

Referee—T. H. McClelland, Cobourg.

## TRADE IS LESS U.S. TO CANADA

Exports To The Republic From Dominion Also Drop About Equally

Exports from Canada to the United States in January amounted to \$10,744,111, compared with \$16,553,131 for the same month last year, the United States Department of Commerce has announced.

Exports to Canada totalled \$12,431,533, against \$18,490,907 in January, 1931.

Europe was the best customer the United States had in January, importing goods worth \$62,218,239 out of a total of \$120,630,454 sold abroad.

The European total, however, compared with \$71,014,643 in January, 1932. Asia sent the largest amount of goods to United States, with a total of \$30,484,267, as compared with \$36,867,309 in January a year ago.

Time has Tested It—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been on the market upwards of fifty years and in that time it has proved a blessing to thousands. It is in high favor through Canada and its excellence has carried into fame beyond the sea. If it were double the price it would be a cheaply bought.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Take No Action On Request To Reconsider Salary Cut—May Change Two-Class System

The Public School Board at their regular meeting Tuesday night took no action on a request from the teachers that the ten per cent. salary cut placed in effect recently, be reconsidered. In fact the communication was not considered officially but informally it was hinted that the suggestion made by the teachers, that the two-class system now in operation be abandoned, might be taken up later. At the present time two grades are taught in each classroom and the teachers contend that under this system, the pupils cannot receive the attention they would if only one class were taught in each room. In any event there will be no change in the system until the opening of next term.

All members of the board were present, including, Dr. R. L. Graham, chairman, W. L. Badley, R. U. Hayden, J. A. V. Fraser, Dr. M. S. Hawkins and M. P. Wickett.

A letter was read from the Ontario Safety League asking permission to conduct a course of safety instruction in the local schools on March 21 and 22 through the medium of illustrated lectures. The secretary was instructed to write the Safety League accepting the offer.

The report of the School Attendance Officer, Mrs. F. B. Davis, showed that six cases had been investigated during February. There were two cases of irregular attendance, one due to illness in the family and one which was reported to the magistrate as parents ignored notices sent. One case of serious heart trouble, two cases of influenza and one case of mastoid made up the reasons of the other absentees.

According to the report of Principal D. L. Somerville there are 683 pupils in attendance at the three public schools, thirteen of whom are non-residents.

A suggestion was made by Trustee Hayden that the flagpole on the lawn in front of the school be removed and a tennis court installed. The board has a private fund that would look after the cost. No definite action was taken in the matter.

**Inspector's Report**

Inspector E. E. Snider submitted his report for the Dr. L. B. Powers School, recommending that more books for supplementary reading be procured. It was pointed out that there were 47 pupils in the primary room, 40 in the first book and 37 in the second books, making a very unequal division of duties for the teachers. The report added further that the teaching was quite good in all rooms but that there was room for improvement in arithmetic.

**Finance Report**  
P.H. Hydro Commission ..... \$11.39  
Evening Guide, printing ..... 7.95  
A. G. Dawson & Co., fuel ..... 29.00  
Mrs. M. C. Sanders, extra teaching ..... 4.50

## EX-POLICE CHIEF SERIOUSLY ILL

Richard Jarvis Confined To Home For Some Time

Former Chief of Police, Richard Jarvis, of Bowmanville, is confined to his home on Temperance street, seriously ill, and his condition is causing grave anxiety among his relatives and friends. Chief Jarvis was chief of police for 37 years and resigned in 1928 when he was succeeded by Chief Sydney Venton. Mr. Jarvis, who lives with his daughter, Miss Martha Jarvis, has been ill for some time.

## MINSTREL SHOW BY LOCAL LIONS WELL ATTENDED

Wesley Minstrels, Of Toronto, Present Show At St. Mark's Parish Hall

Sponsored by the Port Hope Lions Club, Wesley Minstrels of Wesley United Church, Toronto, scored a success here Wednesday night when an old time minstrel show was presented in St. Mark's Parish Hall. Long before eight o'clock, every seat was occupied and when the curtains arose, all the standing room was occupied and many were unable to gain admittance. It is estimated that over 500 people attended.

The Torontonians gave their services free of charge and the entire proceeds from the show will be devoted to local relief work amongst needy families. The Lions have been actively connected with this work, especially this winter, when many pairs of milk, many pairs of boots and rubbers, etc., have been distributed.

During the intermission, Arthur S. Smith, President of the local Lions thanked the patrons for their support and briefly outlined the work which is being accomplished by the organization. Nearly fifty people made the trip from Toronto, and following the production, were entertained by the local club.

The show was directed by Arthur Fisher, with Mrs. John Chapman pianist. The interlocutor was H. G. Thurston. There were six end men, including Jack Valiant, Frank Damp, Mel. Damp, Max Guthrie, Jack Crompton, and Tom McReynolds. The latter was a show in himself and gave a very creditable and mirth-provoking performance.

As an amateur production, the show made a good hit and nearly three hours of entertainment was given. Some of the wisecracks were a bit hoary but on the other hand, some real good gags were introduced. The various numbers by the chorus, numbering twenty-two, were real good and included "Anchors Aweigh", "In the Evening by the Moonlight", "Nelly was a Lady" and "Sweet Adeline."

Following the intermission, Gerry Bell, bass soloist, gave a good rendition of "Old Man River." He was given an encore and was forced to make a third appearance. The radio broadcast with Tom McReynolds at the microphone, plus the noise making appurtenances of the studio, brought the show to a conclusion. The broadcast was decidedly humorous and went over big with the capacity audience.

## PROHIBITED RAT POISONS

It is an offense under the Criminal Code to import, use, or have in one's possession in Canada any culture of bacteria for the destruction of rats. This is on account of the dangerous nature of such culture, the present trend in pest control being to develop preparations which are poison to the pest and harmless to other animals and plants. Pyrethrum and derris sprays and powders which are innocuous to vertebrates have been evolved for keeping down many insect pests infesting buildings, while squill preparations are employed to control rodents. These latter specialties are quite efficient for their purpose and are said to be innocuous to poultry and live stock. All these matters are covered by the Agricultural Pests' Control Act which is administered by the Seeds Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Admiration is a form of longing for something we need.—John Erskine.

## RADIUM SOON TO BE ON MARKET

Refined Products Now Being Purified At Port Hope

Production of radium is now under way at the Port Hope plant of Eldorado Gold Mines Limited. Shareholders were informed at Tuesday's largely attended annual meeting. The refined product is now being purified and will shortly be on the market, according to M. Pochon, chief chemist. In about eight months' time it is expected that production will be at its peak and that a regular supply can be maintained.

Managing Director Gilbert LaBine informed shareholders that last advances from the mine were that the drift at 100 feet had been extended to 200 feet, all in high-grade ore for an average of 21 feet. Mails had been delayed and he anticipated that by now 400 feet of drifting would be completed. Developments as reported at 100 feet are equally as rich as at the surface. The drive is being carried along the vein in milling ore so as not to disturb the high-grade pitchblende ore which characterizes sections of the break.

**President to Visit Property**  
The President, Charles LaBine, will leave for the mine in about ten days, and as soon as possible a decision will be made regarding milling equipment to be sent in for concentration of silver ores. With respect to financing, Mr. LaBine stated that satisfactory arrangements would be made and that shareholders need not be concerned.

By-products from the refining operation are ready for the market now. The most important of these, uranium in its various forms, he stated, had a market value that would net the company about \$900 from each ton of ore milled.

While 20 tons of the 53 tons of pitchblende ore now at Port Hope had been sampled and averaged 75 per cent uranium oxide, the management calculated to average 40 per cent in regular shipments from the mine, from which approximately 100 milligrams of pure radium would be recovered per ton, and from which a net profit, after all costs, including transportation and refining, are expected of some \$4,000 per ton of ore milled. This is from refined radium alone. The ore being treated for radium contains from 300 to 1,000 ounces of silver, in addition to by-products, such as uranium. Hence, net profits should be not far short of \$5,000 per ton treated.

**Silver Concentrator Planned**  
Gilbert LaBine intimated that, while high-grade silver ore (several thousand ounces to the ton) could be shipped at a substantial profit of several hundred dollars per ton by concentration, shipments would include mill ore, which was the most satisfactory way of handling this phase of the enterprise, and net profits on concentrates would be much greater than on ore because of transportation costs.

The plant at Port Hope so far had treated about six tons of pitchblende ore, from which one-half grammas would be recovered. The current price of radium was between \$50,000 and \$60,000 per gramme.

Mr. LaBine stated his belief that the greatest silver deposit in North America had been made at Great Bear Lake.

**Asthma is Torture.** No one who hasn't gasped for breath in the power of asthma knows what such suffering is. Thousands do know, however, the relief provided by the marvellous preparation from experience how immeasurable is preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. For years it has been relieving the most severe cases. If you are a sufferer do not delay in securing this remedy from your druggist.

## CLERGY OPPOSED TO SWEEPSTAKES

Lindsay Ministerial Association Claims Plan Contributes To Gambling Habit

The Lindsay Ministerial Association at a meeting this week went on record as strongly opposing the suggestion of the Town Council that a sweepstake be held for the purpose of raising money for relief. President Canon Marsh presided. The resolution passed by the Association in regard to the "sweepstake" plan was as follows:—

"The action of the Town Council in advocating the holding of Sweepstakes for purposes of relief having come to the notice of the Lindsay Ministerial Association, we hereby declare ourselves to be definitely opposed to any such proposal as promoting an increase in the present unfortunate and demoralizing tendency towards the gambling spirit and gambling practices. That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to His Worship the Mayor, the Town Council, and the local press."

The present pace of science is too fast for the man on the street to catch all the newspaper headlines.—Albert Einstein.

Keep your stock free from blemish with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Removes inflammation, quickly relieves bruises, sprains, strains, swellings, contraction of cords, stiffness of joints, and sore muscles.

## TEACHERS TAKE CUT IN SALARY

Bowmanville Teachers Take Cut—Graded According To Salary

Graded salary reductions amounting to over \$1,000 have been accepted by the teachers of Bowmanville public schools, following a suggestion to this effect from the board at its last meeting. Each teacher wrote personally to the board, accepting the cuts, which were graded according to the salary paid. This is the second cut received by public school teachers in two years.

Chairman Fred Cryderman pre-

sided at the board meeting, at which all members were present. Following the adoption of the secretary-treasurer's report, which showed a balance on hand, the principal's report was presented by Principal J. H. Johnston, showing 605 on the roll, with an average attendance of 568 or 93 per cent.

Persian Balm promotes daintiness, charm and beauty. It is unrivalled in its magical effect on the skin. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues, it leaves never a vestige of stickiness. Delightfully cool to the skin. Stimulating and invigorating. Softens and makes the hands flawlessly white. Subtly fragrant. Imparts youth and loveliness to the complexion. Persian Balm is the inevitable choice of the woman who cares.



Relieves fatigue  
**OXO**  
CORDIAL  
Sustains—Strengthens

By Geo. McCamus

## BRINGING UP FATHER



HEARD ON THE STREET

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Some variety! Our weather has been everything from soft to hard-boiled today.

Perhaps those who have put their faith entirely in the Bank Book will believe there is another Book which is more dependable.

There are a lot who feel sure we have hit the bottom and will start to bounce up again.

Let's sing a song of cheer again. It can't do any harm and is likely to do us good.

Sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, a successful pot lock supper was held at the home of Mrs. Charles McElroy, Sullivan Street last night. About 35 attended.

The regular meeting of the Men's Club of St. John's Church was held last night and after the business session, a program of sports was enjoyed.

Despite the times, good prices prevailed at the cash auction sale conducted by J. H. Wilson, local auctioneer at the farm of Clarence Savanac, Clarke Township on Monday. Implements sold as high as in former years and the following other prices prevailed—oats, 30 cents bushel; colt, \$35.00; 3 year old mare, \$80.00; cows as high as \$35.00 and sheep \$5.00 apiece.

A fine representative gathering of women observed the World Day of Prayer on Friday last. An offering from both services amounted to \$11.56 and after expenses were paid \$8.74 was forwarded to the Treasurer of Inter-Board Committee in Toronto.

A reduction should be made in Hydro rates, the Bowmanville council Monday night decided in drafting a letter to the Public Utilities. Commission drawing attention to economies effected by the council. The town clerk was authorized by motion to take all lawful steps to collect taxes. A letter from the public school board asking that it be relieved of its portion of the expense of the school nurse was filed. A petition asking a salary increase for Walter Hill, night constable, was laid over.

The Placer: Father—Why were you kept in at school? Son—I didn't know where the Azores were. Father—in the future, just remember where you put things.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Good morning! Are things looking up? Pork prices soared as if pigs had wings.

Perhaps piggy may just be the start of the upward trend of farm produce which will finally put industry on a firmer footing.

If things start to improve don't count on making a big fortune over night as if everyone tries that we'll soon be back in the hole.

Rotarians of this district have decided to hold an inter-city ladies night at Cobourg on April 27th. Clubs from Belleville, Trenton, Campbellford, Port Hope and Cobourg will join in this social event, each club being responsible for part of the program. The event will be staged in St. Peter's Parish Hall.

Word has been received of the death at Minden of Carlos Stamp, aged 26 years. He dropped dead at the end of a cross-cut saw while at a bee in connection with Minden United Church. Stamp had been ill recently ill with the flu. He went to the bee at 9 a.m. in apparently good health, and was dead at 3 p.m. Outside of two years spent at Oshawa, he had lived in Minden all his life.

An event took place at the Cobourg Armories when the Battery Sergeants' Mess of old pre-war days was revived and reorganized. Following officers were elected: Hon. President, Col. J. W. Odell; Hon. Vice-President, Col. C. T. Peterson; President, Maurice Jaynes; Vice-President, Harry Cunningham; Secretary, F. W. Lapp, editor of Cobourg World. Committee: Robin Mallory, late of Alberta; James Campbell and Charles

McGuire. Two minutes of silence was observed in honor of those who have "gone west" since the old days of meeting, among these being the late Col. Neil F. MacNachtan, C.V.O., Capt. Charles McCallum, Lieut. Alf. Thompson, and Sergts. S. W. Orr and James Crossgray. Among the veterans present were Sergts. Maurice Jaynes, Fred Bentley and Richard Ley, who joined back in the eighties. Interesting addresses were made by Col. J. W. Odell, Col. A. E. Hopper, Major James McKinnon, Sergt. Jaynes, Sergt. McGuire and Sergt. Mallory.

Paul Muni, a newcomer to stardom, plays a really remarkable role in the current feature at the Capitol, "I'm a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," which opened Wednesday night to a large crowd. A dynamic personality, a clever actor in a gripping story of penal conditions in the prison camps of the South, Muni rises to unforgettable heights. The film is truly one of the best ever made and no doubt a packed house will witness it to-night.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10.

Rah! Rah! Rah! It's the kind of wind that will improve skating!

But alas, the flowers that lately sprung and stood have not been able to withstand the weather and dropped with the temperature.

It's pretty cool over there where "The Man of The Hour" has ordered the holiday to continue.

"Ain't it h—! Starting out on a holiday without any money.

"All is not gold that glitters"—but who cares anyway now.

McIntyre Hood, of the Oshawa Rotary Club addressed the Cobourg Club to-day at noon. He told of the progressive spirit of "the Soo", how the whole community, led by a man with some imagination worked together to put on one of the most outstanding events of the year. Other people, if they use their heads and work, can go ahead while others stand still.

Locally, the temperature hovered around the zero mark early this morning.

The A.Y.P.A. of St. John's Church, Bowmanville, now enters the finals of the Northumberland and Durham Deanery, local council A.Y.P.A. debating contest. A special meeting of the local council will be held in Cobourg on March 16th to make final arrangements for the debate with St. Mark's Port Hope. The subject will be selected on that date.

Considerable controversy has been caused in Kingston by the action of Principal McBurney, of Central Public School, in suspending Nora Stevens, 14-year-old pupil, three weeks ago. The principal stated the girl was suspended because she refused to read in class when told to, while the girl claims the teacher joined with children in laughing at her when she dropped her "H's." When the teacher and pupils laughed the girl said she would not read again and the suspension followed. It is understood the matter is being seriously considered by the Board of Education.

Oshawa Wednesday celebrated its ninth birthday as an incorporated city. The occasion was not marked by any civic observance, but municipal officials and citizens interested in municipal affairs recalled the incorporation of the town of Oshawa as a city on March 8, 1924.

Jig-saws are keeping father home o' nights, for when he works a couple of hours at the latest dismantled picture it is time to go to bed. The craze is keeping folks up later, too, and more electric light and fuel is being used. Seems as how the Hydro could give away Jig-saw puzzles and still be ahead of the game on the lighting bills of the citizens.

A Bargain? Judy, 2 1/2 years old, had been naughty, and her mother was exasperated.

"Judy," said the mother, "if you do that again, you can't go out to play, and I'll spank you in the bargain."

The child looked puzzled for a moment and then asked brightly: "Mother, where is the bargain?"

More than 10,000 Alberta silver fox furs were placed on sale at the first annual sale of pelts in London this year.

GET POINTS ON HOME COOKING

Stage At Parish Hall Fitted Up Like Modern Kitchen — Prizes Given

Ladies of Port Hope were given an opportunity Wednesday afternoon to learn some of the best methods of modern cooking during the cooking school demonstration held in St. John's Parish Hall. The school was also conducted this afternoon.

Many cooking enthusiasts profited by their attendance, learning new recipes and valuable points which will help them in the daily preparation of inexpensive meals. Mrs. E. L. Jones, conductor, made and served all manner of delightful salads, cakes, waffles and biscuits during her instruction talk.

Tickets were given at the door and the ten holders of lucky tickets received large quantities containing Vi-Tone, Egg-o Baking Powder, Hellman's Mayonnaise, Purify Flour, Crisco, Cake Tin, Corn flakes, Lucerne Cheese, Nature's Best Tomato Juice, Vi-Tone Kitchen Calendar and one package of Egg-o Ready-Mix cake flour. Three ladies received prizes for the best-baked cakes in the baking contest.

The stage was beautifully decorated and stocked with all kinds of catables, cooked and uncooked. The furniture, which was used, was supplied by J. L. Westaway & Son, the electrical appliances by George T. Hancock & Sons. The flowers were supplied by Mitchell's Flower Shop and in her lecture, Mrs. Jones advised all ladies to patronize local business men.

The cooking school was sponsored by the Vi-Tone and Egg-o Baking Powder Co., of Hamilton.

The prize winners for the three best-baked cakes were 1, Mrs. F. Boughen; 2, Mrs. Newman-Jones, and 3, Mrs. B. Hoskins. One of the recipes, which was an attraction to those attending was called a "Scripture Cake" and consists of the following:

- 4 1/2 cups 1 Kings 4-22. 1C—Judges 5-25 (last clause.) 2 C—Jeremiah 6-20. 2 C—1 Samuel 29-12. 2 C—Nabum 3-12. 2 C—Numbers 17-8. 3 Tbs—1 Samuel 14-25, A pinch of Leviticus 2-13. 6 Jeroniah 17-11. 1/2 C—Judges 4-19 (last clause.) 2 Teaspoons Ames 4-5. Season to taste of 2 Chronicles 9-9. Follow Solomon's advice for making good boys and you will have a good cake. Proverbs 23-14.

The prize-winners for the door prizes were, Mrs. J. Winfield, Mrs. E. Gray, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Fielding, Mrs. James Spicer, Mrs. W. J. Hill, Miss L. Bates, Miss Winifred Austin, Mrs. George Caldwell, Mrs. W. D. Stephens, Sarah T. Westling.

At the conclusion of the class and the announcement of judging of the best-baked cakes, they were auctioned, the proceeds being given to St. John's Benefit Fund.

A TESTED RECIPE

Cooks of the hotels, dining cars and liners of the Canadian National System have approved the following method for preparing honey fritters: One cup of sour milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful of shortening, three cups of flour, a half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, a half cup of honey. Dissolve the soda in the sour milk, add beaten eggs, honey and sifted flour and salt. Drop by spoonfuls into deep, hot fat, temperature 350 degrees. Serve hot with coffee.

EDUCATING CANADA'S INDIAN WARDS

The Department of Indian Affairs reports that during the year 1931-32 there were 80 residential schools and 270 day schools in operation, a total of 350 centres of Indian educational activity in the Dominion. In the management of the residential schools, the Roman Catholic, Church of England, United, and Presbyterian churches co-operate with the Department.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP COUNCILLOR BEREAVED

The death occurred Monday night at her residence, Provincial Highway East, of Mrs. Merwin Greer. Besides her husband, a Hamilton Township Councillor, she leaves a family of three children, Mrs. Greer, before her marriage Fleda Mallory, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mallory, Hamilton Township. The funeral will be held Thursday.

SECOND DAY OF BOXING TOURNAMENT

Good Bouts At Trinity College School—Await Finals In J.S.

The second day of the annual Trinity College School boxing tournament here Tuesday saw some excellent bouts with several close decisions being registered on points. The seventy-four entries are gradually being pared down and the finals on Saturday will be the most keenly contested events in years.

Twelve bouts were on the card, eight being in the senior school division. The referee was S. J. Batt and the Judge Messrs. Tippet, Wynn, James and Sly.

In the first bout, Ede, maj. Bermuda defeated Ingram max, Toronto in three rounds and Russell max, followed up by taking the decision from Ambrose maj. of Hamilton. In this class, Knox of Montreal registered his second successive win by trimming Baillie, Montreal.

The best fight of the afternoon saw Wynn, Montreal outclass, Barber, Sault Ste Marie in the heavyweight section. Wynn had the advantage in the first round, eased up in the second and boxed an easy decision in the third. Barber was roundly applauded for his efforts against a heavier opponent.

Only two boxers appeared in the welterweight section, Cassels, max, Toronto getting the decision from Peck, Montreal.

In the lightweight class, Trenholme, Montreal beat Russell, max, Montreal and Reed, max, Calgary defeated Ridpath, Toronto.

J.S. Results

The Junior School boxers completed their first round and will be idle until the finals at the end of the week.

The surprise bout of the day came when Johnston, Montreal, defeated Fleming, Montreal in the 100 pound class. In the 80 pound open event, Warner, New York, beat Nation, Montreal.

Only four entries were billed in the 80 pound novice section and Hasbrook, New York, won the championship when he beat Hughes-Hallett, Detroit. This marked the former's second win in two days.

In the 70 pound class, Hessey-White, Montreal, defeated Robertson, Montreal, in a lively tilt while in the 60 pound class, Somerville, Toronto was awarded the decision over Stuart of Montreal.

STRICKLAND APPEALS, OUT ON \$4,000 BAIL

The conviction of C. E. Strickland, of Lakefield, bond salesman by Judge E. C. S. Huycke, at Peterboro, a week ago on a charge of converting \$1,200 entrusted to him by Mrs. Marion Cameron, of Indian River, to his own use has been appealed. Strickland was sentenced to two years in the Ontario Reformatory. But last Saturday an appeal against the conviction was lodged and until the hearing Strickland secured his freedom on \$4,000 bail.

COBOURG JUNIOR GIRLS PASS UP TORONTO TRIP

Lack of funds will prevent the Junior collegiate girl cagers of Cobourg from taking part in the semi-finals at Toronto on Friday. Although the team qualified to play in the wind up of the basketball series, the school decided the financial condition of the junior association would not permit the trip. It was also felt that, as the team had been handicapped by being grouped with Bowmanville only, there had not been enough opposition to equip the team to successfully compete against the class of team usually encountered in semi-finals.

- It's easy enough to be happy When life goes along like a song, But the fellow worth while Is the one who can smile When a salary cut comes along.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William Robert Yeo wish to thank their many friends and neighbours, Miss Elliott and staff of the Port Hope Hospital, Dr. McDermott and Oddfellows for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

Manitoba's metal production in 1932 had a value of approximately \$8,354,000, an increase of about one quarter million dollars over 1931.

CANTON

Program In Charge Of Mrs. Boughen's Group — Other Village Happenings

The March meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. George Boughen on Tuesday afternoon; the second vice president Mrs. T. C. Barrie in the chair and Mrs. Boughen's group in charge of the program and refreshments.

Repetition of the twenty-third psalm in union; hymn "He Liveth Long Who Liveth Well" and prayer by Mrs. W. Barrie composed the opening exercises.

The scripture selection was read by Miss A. Callender. As this was the first meeting at which the subject of world peace had a place on the program "Peace" was the answer word for the roll call and the secretary of that department, Miss L. A. Mayne gave a brief but interesting talk on the subject.

The Temperance Secretary followed with a summary of Dr. Ritchie's remarks re present conditions in Montreal under the liquor control law of Quebec Province, as given in a recent issue of the "Witness."

An interesting letter by Miss Margaret Wrong, daughter of Professor G. M. Wrong was read by Mrs. Lewis Osland. Miss Wrong is temporarily engaged in Anglican mission work in South Africa.

The study book chapter "Early Missions"—Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian was taken up by Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. W. Bickle and Miss C. W. Peters respectively.

The Mizpah benediction closed the meeting and ushered in the social hour.

World Day of Prayer Observed

The W.M.S. World Day of Prayer was duly observed on Friday afternoon though, owing to the prevalence of cold, the attendance was much smaller than usual. The meeting was under the leadership of Mrs. A. S. Doggett and the program sent out by the Inter-board committee was closely followed. The hymn "One There is Above all Others" was sung by Mrs. W. Barrie with the audience joining in the refrain. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. M. Bickle, Mrs. T. C. Barrie and Miss L. A. Mayne.

Persons

Everyone was glad to see Mr. Allan Peters in his place in the choir last Sunday, the first time since his accident. He, with the other members of the male quartette most effectively rendered the sacred song "I Want My Life To Tell For Jesus," as a voluntary.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jennings, Brighton, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashby and daughter Elsie, Wooler, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Braeside.

Miss May Finnie, Bailieboro, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Finnie.

Mrs. Stanley Gist, Toronto, was week-end guest at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. George Gist.

During her stay in Toronto last week Mrs. R. V. Wallace attended some of the services with which the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints known throughout the world as "Mormons" were celebrating the 100th anniversary of the adoption of a mode of health known as the "Word of Wisdom" which members of that denomination believe was given to their prophet Joseph Smith in a revelation on February 27, 1833. This, as they believe, divinely inspired code of health recommends moderate use of meat, chiefly in cold weather; liberal use of fruits, especially fresh ones; regular use of vegetables, basic use of grains, wheat is best for man and the whole kernel should be used. Health giving beverages—water, milk, grain extracts; and fruit juices should be drunk freely. Alcoholic drinks are strictly forbidden as is also the use of tobacco in any form.

CROP REPORT

DURHAM—The general run of live stock are in excellent condition for this season of the year. There is still a good supply of feed on most farms. There is considerable demand for registered seed grain this year. The seed sale at the Quinte District Seed Fair, Belleville on Friday, March 17th, will afford many an opportunity to obtain a fresh supply of good seed.

By applying carbon dioxide gas. Mississippi is the home of a new industry—raising trees to produce tung oil.

A government scientist has discovered that grapes may be made shatter-proof—so that they do not drop from the stem in shipping—

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN MAY

W. Ross Strike Appointed To Make Arrangements At Bowmanville

W. Ross Strike, prominent barrister and church worker of Bowmanville and a member of the town council, was appointed chairman of the Conference Committee to make all arrangements for the holding of the Day of Quiet Conference of the United Church in Bowmanville at the end of May and beginning of June.

Rev. G. R. C. McQuade, secretary of the Oshawa Presbytery and Rev. A. L. Richards, of Port Perry, treasurer of the Presbytery, met the joint committees of the Women's Association and the official heads of both Trinity United and St. Paul's United Churches. The conference will hold its main sessions in Trinity Church, while some of the sessions will be held in St. Paul's.

Both United Church congregations will aid in caring for the 400 delegates who will attend the conference. The gathering will open on May 29 and will close the following Sunday with the ordination service. Rev. E. F. Armstrong, Pastor of Trinity Church, will be official host to the conference and Rev. A. S. Kerr, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will be associate host.

SCHOOL AGE LIMIT LOWERING SOUGHT

Five Years For Starting, 15 For Leaving, Aim Of Sinclair

Three amendments to school Acts, providing for the cutting down of the starting age for children from six years to five, the reduction of the minimum age at which children may leave school from 15 years to 13, and the placing of a fee on "ratepayers" in school examinations, will be introduced in the Legislature shortly by W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal House leader.

The first is an amendment to the Public Schools Act, the second an amendment to the Adolescent and School Attendance Act and the third an amendment to the High Schools Act. Notice of motion was given Wednesday.

HUMANE SOCIETY MARCH MEETING

Number Of Complaints Investigated—Express Appreciation For Grant

The March meeting of the Humane Society was held in the Library Hall with Mrs. J. M. Daley presiding.

Miss Grant reported on several calls on the society to relieve conditions of cruelty and neglect in different sections of the district and these cases were all dealt with according to the circumstances. Upon inspection of a place east of Coborne, it was found that stock had suffered from starvation. One horse had died and cattle and pigs had been kept in poultry houses.

On an uninhabited farm in Hope Township, two blind and aged horses had been left out to pick their living through the winter. Found by Humane Society officers, one horse had been down for more than eighteen hours and was immediately destroyed.

Several lost dogs in Port Hope were locked after during the month of February.

The meeting expressed appreciation of the Municipal Council in making a grant of twenty-five dollars.

FORMER LINDSAY CHIEF PASSES AT MANILLA

John Short, former Police Chief of Lindsay, is dead at his home in Manilla. He was in his eighty-second year, and served as Chief at Lindsay from May 1914, until June, 1923. Previously he was night constable on the force.

PLEADS GUILTY

Guileppe Zangara, in a crowded courtroom at Miami, Florida this morning, pleaded guilty when he was arraigned on a charge of murder. He already has been sentenced to eighty years imprisonment following his part in a shooting affray against President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mayor Anton J. Cermak received bullet wounds in the shooting which resulted in his death.

Quick Relief for Women. Women need not endure periodic pains and headaches. They can spare themselves this suffering by taking ZUTOO TABLETS. Mrs. Allen Wright, of Fullford, who was relieved in 30 minutes of severe pain and headache, wrote saying: "Every woman in the land should know about ZUTOO TABLETS and what they will do." Just try the tablets and know for yourself how quickly they stop the pain.

CENSUS FIGURES NOW COMPLETED

Population Of Port Hope Is 4,723 — Durham County Has 25,782

According to the figures just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the seventh census of Canada the population of Port Hope is 4,723 while Durham County is comprised of 25,728. The Port Hope population is made up of 3,152 of English descent, 797 of Irish descent, 494 Scots, 42 French, 1 Belgian, 4 Czechs and Slovaks, 81 Dutch and 25 other nationalities.

The population of Bowmanville is 4,980, Millbrook 663 and Newcastle 660. The population of the various townships is as follows, Cartwright, 1395, Cavan, 2166, Clark, 2374, Darlington, 3,915, Hope 2,776 and Mansver, 2490.

FINN SOUGHT AS MURDERER

Reward Of \$300 Offered By Police For Capture Of Jack Jurva

Circulars have been issued by the Provincial Police Department of Toronto, describing the appearance of the Finlander who is believed to have murdered Fred McLaren, Cavan Township farm laborer, who was found lying in a pool of blood on his kitchen floor early in February.

The warrant for the arrest of the Finlander, whose name is Jack Jurva, is held by Provincial Constable W. J. Carey of Cobourg. Jurva is described as being about 39 years of age, height 5 feet 8 inches, of heavy build. His features are a large round face, blue eyes and brown hair, florid complexion with a scar under one eye. One of the eyes is defective.

Jurva, at the time of his flight from McLaren's home, was wearing a dark overcoat, patched trousers, two shirts, the under one grey and the outside one blue, and was wearing light-colored rubber boots. He speaks with a pronounced accent. Police believe that the wanted man is in possession of a gold-filled watch owned by the murdered man. A reward of \$300 has been posted.

MEN USE COSMETICS AS MUCH AS WOMEN?

In conversation assembled, Canadian barbers asked "if the percentage of the average woman is enhanced 100 per cent by the use of cosmetics, why is it unreasonable to expect that man should not use cosmetics to improve his appearance?" William Kissell, president of the group, asserted that men are now using almost as much cold cream as the women.

Acids In Stomach Cause Indigestion

Create Sourness, Gas and Pain. How to Treat. Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sour, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any drug-gist some Bismarck Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bismarck Magnesia (in powder form—never liquid or pills) is harmless, inexpensive, and is a fine remedy for acid stomach. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no fear of indigestion.

# HEARD ON THE STREET

SATURDAY, MARCH 11.

What a shakedown!

California got a rude jolt last night which cost many lives and millions in property damage.

Winter in Port Hope isn't so bad with the new modern, mild temperatures which prevailed the past several years and besides we aren't bothered with earthquakes.

Our corner friend thinks an earthquake might do some good here. He has a feeling that a real shaking up might be just the thing for some of us.

If we wait for the rest of the world to get straightened out financially before we start to get in a sound position Port Hope may never start, for perhaps the rest of the world is expecting us to start.

"In union there is strength." If the entire public of Port Hope united wholeheartedly to clear up old accounts and get started fresh with necessary debt adjustments and so forth, we would all be in a better position to carry on from here and meet the new conditions which surround us.

The contents of the Grand Cafe were disposed of at a bailiff's sale at Cobourg. The average small articles brought high prices while more valuable things were knocked down at practically nothing.

Great Bear Lake Mines, Limited, will send twelve men to the properties in the Great Bear Lake region the end of March. The company is shipping in a Diesel engine and hoist in the summer. It is planned to resume on the Rad group, where the company last year opened up a nice showing of silver in No. 1 vein. Work will also be done on the Bear group, where a wide mineralized zone revealed excellent conditions, as well as values in uranium, gold and silver.

John Veterfet of Picton has in his possession a freak egg, eight inches long and five inches in circumference. The egg was laid by just a common Barred Rock hen that had never before shown any inclination to develop such an ambitious record.

At 3.15 yesterday afternoon, the local firemen received a run to a chimney fire, caused by strong north-west winds, at the home of Roy Williams, Lakeshore Road. No damage was done.

Steps will be taken at once says a despatch from Amherst, N.S., to clear the town of hoboes and drifters who have made themselves obnoxious to pedestrians and housewives. Sheriff Charles D. Shipley requested Mayor C. H. Read, Chief of Police Harry Weatherbee, and Corporal Rockwell, of the R.C.M.P., to meet him in conference. Many of the drifters have recently become abusive when refused food and money and numerous complaints have been heard from private citizens.—Action like this, if taken in Port Hope, may have a beneficial effect.

## Great Guns

"Yes, pa, I'm a big gun at school." "Then why don't I hear better reports?"

MONDAY MARCH 13.

Is there any luck in 13? Monday, the thirteenth seems to be alright for it marks the re-opening of the banks in the United States.

On Saturday evening, March 11, a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comley, Pine Street staged a surprise party for them to celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary. They were presented with a silver dish and the evening was spent in cards, the winners being, Mrs. W. Paul, Mr. H. Gorham, Mrs. Twilley and Mrs. W. Rutter. Refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Comley thanked all those present.

Reginald Cluff, of Port Hope, who commenced his banking career in the local branch of the Toronto Bank, has been appointed manager of the Bloor and Brunswick branch in Toronto. Mr. Cluff was formerly on the bank's inspection staff. His many local friends congratulate him on his promotion.

Members of Victoria Encampment, I.O.O.F., Port Hope, paid a fraternal visit to Cobourg lodge Thursday night where an enjoyable evening was spent. The Cobourg and Port

Hope lodges meet in the alternate towns where much-encouraged meetings are held. R. W. Burnham, Canadian National Express agent, of Cobourg, a member of the Brock Lodge, I.O.O.F., Brockville, before coming to Cobourg, received his 25-year jewel on Thursday, a member of the Brockville lodge stopping off at Cobourg to give the brother Oddfellow the 25-year jewel.

## Can't Strike!

Fatigued Felix (the tramp) — I sometimes think our profession is the cottenest business goin'.

Hungry Henry—Wot's wrong with it?

Fatigued Felix—Well, when other fellers is abused they can strike, but the only way we could strike would be by goin' to work!

TUESDAY, MARCH 14.

Hail! Hail! Summer rains and Winter's cold!

We're having a delightful combination of weather.

Numerous citizens were tremendously surprised following their first step outside this morning!

The Baptist's Young People's Union held a St. Patrick's Party Monday evening under the leadership of the Fellowship Group in charge of Miss Marguerite Robinson. The Thompson Trio, Ruth, Jean and Stuart, entertained and after a delightful time at games the evening concluded with refreshments.

The late Stewart Dean's, Garden, Hill, auction sale to have been held to-day was postponed until March 17, because of the inclement weather.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the late Richard Ware, former chief of the local Fire Department who passed away on Saturday, the flag on the fire hall is to-day flying at half mast.

Just seven more days until the official day of Spring.

In the House of Commons yesterday at Ottawa, Finance Minister Rhodes intimated that the Budget will be brought down on Tuesday, March 21st.

George McDonald, of Murray Township, is under arrest charged with breaking and entering summer cottages, near 12 o'clock Point. Fishing outfits and other articles were stolen. McDonald was taken to Cobourg for trial.

Families on relief with cars may possibly be asked to sell them and use the proceeds of the sale for their support under consideration by a special committee of the Oshawa Welfare Board. According to Relief Administrator, J. McGill there are 116 persons on relief who own cars. The car owners have been required to turn in their license plates and give a written guarantee not to use their cars while receiving relief, but because of shortage of relief funds in the hands of the board and its determination to cut down expenses the owners may be asked to sell their cars.

Patrons of the Capitol Theatre enjoyed a surprise treat last night, as "After the Ball" proved to be an exceptionally pleasing comedy-drama with a most original story, witty dialogue and clever acting. It is an English production and shows that British producers are making pictures as good as, or better than, the American output. The other feature, "Faithless", is fair, while an uproariously funny comedy and a news-reel including President Roosevelt's inauguration complete a program which can be recommended.

## Walter Scott

"What's your name?" the grocery-store manager asked the young applicant for a job.

"Scott," replied the lad.

"And your first name?"

"Walter."

"That's a pretty well-known name," remarked the manager with a smile.

The boy looked pleased.

"It ought to be," he replied.

"I've been delivering groceries around here for two years."

Mr. Victor Rose, Bethel Grove was taken to the Port Hope Hospital Tuesday morning to undergo a serious operation. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

It is proposed in Petrolia to turn a railway station into a public library. The decline in the former bookings of this branch line structure will thus again be made use of.—Brantford Expositor.

# DOMINION STORE NEW HEADS



W. FREDERICK STEWART



MORLEY SMITH

On the left is W. Frederick Stewart, who was appointed to the position of Secretary-Treasurer of Dominion Stores Limited at the Board of Directors' meeting in Toronto today. He was born in Hastings, Ont. in 1898. He fought in the Great War with the Canadian Flying Corps and in 1924 joined the Dominion Stores as assistant to the secretary, being appointed secretary in 1928. On the right is Morley Smith, the new President of the Company who comes from the Ontario countryside. His career

furnishes another of the many examples where boys from rural communities have gradually forged ahead. He was born near Woodstock and won high honors in his university career, and took a three year course at Osgoode Hall. He spent nearly two years in the army, proceeding overseas with the First Canadian Tank Battalion. In 1923, Mr. Smith left the practice of law to become a chain store man. In 1929, he became vice-president as well as treasurer.

## THE MARKET

**Poultry And Eggs**  
Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs, delivered, as follows:

Eggs—  
Fresh extras ..... 18 to 20  
do firsts ..... 17 to 18  
do seconds ..... 15 to 16  
Spring Chickens—

	Alive	Sol. M.F.
"A" grade	11	14
Over 6 lbs. each	11	14
Over 5 to 6 lbs. ea.	10	13
Over 4 to 5 lbs. ea.	09	12
Under 4 lbs. each	07	11

Fatted Hens—  
Over 5 lbs. each 10 12 09  
Over 4 to 5 lbs. ea. 9 11 06  
Over 3 to 4 lbs. ea. 7 9 06

Young Turkeys—  
Over 8 lbs. each 12 17 00  
Other weights .. 15 00 00  
Young Geese ..... 00 9 00

Old Roosters—  
Over 5 lbs. each .. 06 09 00  
White ducklings,  
Over 5 lbs. each 10 12 00  
Over 4 to 5 lbs. ea. 07 09 00

Colored Ducklings, 2c less.  
Domestic Rabbits—  
Over 4 lbs. .... 05 00 00  
do carcasses .... 00 10 00

**QUOTATIONS TO RETAIL TRADE**  
Eggs—  
Fresh extras, in cartons .. 25 to 30  
do extras, loose ..... 23 to 26  
do firsts, loose ..... 22 to 25  
do seconds ..... 20 to 23

**HAY AND STRAW**  
Wholesale dealers in hay and straw are quoting to shippers the following prices for No. 2 timothy, baled, ton ..... \$9.00 to \$10.00  
No. 3 timothy, new crop 7.00 to 8.00  
Straw, wheat, baled, ton ..... 6.00 to 6.50  
do oats, baled, ton 6.00 to 6.00  
All straw must be good length.

## GARDEN HILL Y.P.L. INTERESTING MEETINGS

Although no reports have been published lately from Garden Hill Y.P.L. it is not because there have been no meetings. A meeting has been held every Tuesday evening except one and many interesting and instructive topics have been given. Of course the best meeting was on Feb. 14 when there was a supper and the speaker was Rev. McTavish, of Port Hope, who gave his popular lecture "The Luggage of Life."

On Feb. 28, Mrs. W. Caldwell gave a talk on John 3: 16 and presented it in a novel way.

Mr. Doggett has been continuing his discourses on Genesis. The next study will be on the Flood.

On March 7, Mrs. C. McKinley read a story of Woman of Samaria and it was ably explained by Miss M. Cruise.

The music has consisted of duet, "Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes" by Messrs. Dunbar and Grey, a solo, "Keep on Smilin'" by Mrs. S. Terry and duet "I surrender All" by Mrs. S. J. Grey and Stewart Grey.

Elizabethville Y.P.L. has kindly invited the Society to unite with them on March 16.

Man is an intelligent animal who digs gold out of the rocks and buries it in vaults.

## CANTON

Representative Of Prohibition Union Speaks—Other Village Doings

F. W. Lewis, Toronto, a representative of the Prohibition Union delivered an interesting and instructive address at the meeting of the Young People's League last Wednesday evening.

The lantern slides to be shown at the Mission Band meeting on Friday night are entitled "World Friends" and are specially prepared for the entertainment of children as they do not child life in every land. They will be shown in the church school-room.

Her many friends in Canton and elsewhere are very glad to learn that Miss A. L. Harris and the other members of the party who were in the earthquake area last week are all safe.

Canton people, who knew Mrs. Stanley Jamieson as Miss Holt, are glad that her condition is improving. Mrs. Jamieson is seriously ill in Port Hope Hospital with pneumonia.

Miss Alberta Wood, Newtonville, spent Sunday here guest of her friend, Miss Helen Anderson. Mr. Arthur Pollard motored to Kendal on Sunday to bring home his sister, Miss Margaret, who had been spending the week with their cousin, Mrs. Darlington.

The buzz and zip of the sawing-machine is heard on all sides these days and back yards everywhere are decorated with mounds of beech and maple blocks.

Mr. Edgar Howard is in the sawing arena with a powerful engine and a brand new saw which whirs at such a rate that a spectator was heard to say: "Of all the saws I ever saw I never saw a saw saw like that saw saws."

## OBITUARY

EX-PORT HOPER DIES IN TORONTO

After being in ill health for three years, Mrs. Maria Martha Chadwick died at her home at 107 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, Thursday, in her eighty-fourth year. She was a widow of E. M. Chadwick, K.C., and had lived in Toronto for 66 years. For some 45 years she was associated with St. Alban's Cathedral, where she was active in the work of the Women's Auxiliary until her health began to fail.

Born in Port Hope, Mrs. Chadwick moved with her family to Guelph, where she resided for some time prior to coming to Toronto. She was educated in private schools of Guelph and Toronto. Surviving are one daughter and four sons.

Right Rev. Bishop Owen will conduct the funeral services, which are to be held at St. Alban's Cathedral Saturday at 3 o'clock. He will be assisted by Archbishop Sweeney and Rev. Canon Ward-White. Private interment is to take place in St. James' Cathedral.

Perhaps, in the destiny that shapes nations as well as people, it is written that Germany must continue to suffer before she learns.

# THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

(International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, March 19)

**GOLDEN TEXT:** "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."—Proverbs 23: 32.  
**LESSON PASSAGE:** Proverbs 23: 29-32; Isaiah 28: 1-4; Daniel: 5 1-4.

"To guard my health and keep my body fair,  
That I may stronger be to do and dare.  
To keep my mind unsullied, pure and free,  
That truth and beauty may abide in me.

To be a friend and prove, from day to day,  
Sincere and kind, at home, at work, at play,  
To follow every upward life's high quest,  
And find, through knowing God, my very best."

## PHYSICAL EFFECTS.

Proverbs 23: 29-32  
Exaggeration has done much harm to the temperance cause. The facts speak loudly enough and there is no gain to temperance in going beyond the truth. By the same token it is self-deception to refuse to look at all the facts. The Bible preserves a fine balance. It has references to the social gladness associated with wine, but it also gives very plain warnings about the evils of alcoholism, and this in a day before the brewing and distilling business was highly organized as at present. The writer to Proverbs gives a faithful picture of a drink addict. The talkativeness, the quarrelsomeness, the injuring through falling and fighting, the bleary eyes—these are not imaginations, they are facts which nearly every one has seen. Different drinks make their own physical registration, but in time all affect the complexion, the heart and the digestive system. Of course no one who takes an odd drink ever expects to become an alcoholic, but if we are trying to get the facts, let us not overlook the unsteady step, the thick speech, the shaking hand and watery eye of the man who has become a slave to drink. In any study of the temperance question this man is in the picture.

## SOCIAL EFFECTS

Isaiah 28: 1-4.  
Many workers for temperance have found their motive in a desire to help the poor. Undoubtedly intemperance has forced many people into poverty, but alcohol can be a foe to the rich as well as to the poor. In the days of Isaiah the governing class gave way to drunkenness. Amid present business conditions and with the high price of liquor, drinking is much more likely to be prevalent among the rich than among the poor. Some of the gravest dangers in home drinking may be concealed, but there is one evidence that is right out in the open in every city and every town. Drunkenness is an offence and police courts have to deal with cases of drunkenness. Arrests are not limited to any one class. A visitor at a city police court immediately after Christmas Day seeing fifty-five men charged with drunkenness felt the poignancy of the problem as he had never done in reading half-humorous accounts of police court cases in the newspapers. Again there is no need to exaggerate. Many users of liquor are never offenders against law, but the sum total of police court cases in Canada due to drunkenness is disturbing to all who are seeking to build a high order of Canadian citizenship.

## SPIRITUAL EFFECTS

Daniel 5: 1-4.  
The use of alcohol is an insidious danger because of its subtle effects. Many people are unconscious that their standards are deteriorating, though this sad fact is very evident to their friends. It is so easy to live at less than one's best that the cumulative effect of alcohol may not be noticed plainly. Yet disastrous as the physical and social results of intemperance are, the worst penalty is in the moral and spiritual life. The conscience becomes less sensitive. Ideals are lowered, and an intoxicated person does what he would never think of doing in his sober moments. The Book of Daniel tells of Belshazzar causing wine to be drunk out of the sacred vessels of the Temple. To the Jews this was an unforgivable act of sacrilege. Belshazzar would not have been guilty of it had he not been inflamed with wine. A man who had thrown away the good reputation of a lifetime by one drunken act pleaded for leniency in a court saying, "I

was not myself at the time." That is one of the cruelties of alcohol. It so often makes people act in a way inconsistent with themselves.

## AT THE LAST

There are many people who claim that they have been moderate users of liquor and have suffered no ill effect. Accepting their statements, we must not be blind to the number of deaths officially registered as due to alcoholism, nor to the number of patients treated in Keeley Homes and mental hospitals, nor to the cases of poverty reported by social workers. These are facts about which the statistics have been gathered, and such statistics almost inevitably understate. There is always need to be on guard against liquor. So many have fallen through its use that no one can be guaranteed safety if using it at all. The cure for intemperance, however, cannot be left on the plane of prudence and safety first. Life in Christ provides an exhilaration which gives permanent satisfaction. Whosoever drinketh of the water that Christ can give will never thirst. That is, he will have a quality of life that is permanently satisfying. Alcohol can give physical sensation which lasts for only a few hours. Religion can give a hope, joy, peace and power which is good for every day. A moderate drinker always has a problem on his hands, there is far more freedom in total abstinence because the problem is solved once and for all. Some of the strongest advocates of temperance are ex-drinkers. They say they have found a dozen better ways of having a good time than by drinking. It was said of Spinoza that he was "a God-intoxicated man." To those who have found the inner power of personal religion alcohol usually loses its appeal.

## QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. Why do so many people use strong drink?
2. What are the dangers of using liquor "in moderation?"
3. Who should be responsible for temperance education?
4. Does alcohol affect everyone alike?
5. Is there any real hardship in practising total abstinence?
6. Why have Mohammedans been more opposed to the use of liquor than Christians?
7. How does intemperance bring its own punishment?

## COOKING SCHOOL FINAL SESSION

Session At St. John's Parish Hall Again Largely Attended—Prizes Given

The concluding session of the cooking school, sponsored by the makers of Vi-Tone and Egg-O Baking Powder products, was held at St. John's Parish Hall Thursday afternoon. The attendance even surpassed that of the day before and the ladies were given an excellent demonstration in the cooking of various articles. Mrs. E. L. Jones was again in charge.

The winners for the best-baked cakes included, Mrs. A. G. Emmet, Mrs. Hurl and Mrs. Boughen while Miss W. Silverthorne was the winner of a 3 pound tin of Crisco. Mrs. L. C. Russell was the winner of a free marcel and shampoo, donated by Mrs. F. Bouskill's Beauty Parlor.

Door prizes, consisting of a bag of groceries plus a loaf of A. & P. bread and a pint of Port Hope City Dairy milk, were won by the following.—Mrs. H. Boundy, Mrs. J. McElroy, Mrs. W. Oke, Mrs. George Caldwell, Mrs. A. W. George, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. T. Murphy, Mrs. M. J. Gloyne, Mrs. Angove and Mrs. E. B. Freeman.

Mrs. Robert Hewitt was the winner of a gallon tin of Nature's Best Tomato Juice.

In Scotland there is a quaint old superstition which tells us how it is unlucky to be the thirteenth to see a match.—Montreal Star.

The port of Vancouver handled 82,270 bales of raw silk last year, leading all the ports of the Pacific Coast of North America in that respect.

While deaths from cancer have mounted among white men over 45 years old, the cancer death rate among white women of the same age level has not changed.

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Kruschen Salts, Giant size ..... 75c  
Modess ..... 25c  
Out Door Girl Beauty Aids 25c  
Malt Extract and Cod Liver Oil, 32 oz jar ..... 1.25  
Ambrosia Powder \$1.00 All 3 for  
Cleanser ..... 1.00  
Cream ..... 50c  
\$1.50  
(See our Window)  
**WATSON'S**  
Drug Store.

Laura Secord Agency  
  
The New Scientific Food-Drink  
59c & 98c  
**PLUMMER'S**  
Drug Store  
United Cigar Agency.

### THIRD DAY OF BOXING TOURNEY

Ten Bouts Feature Card—Semi-Finals On To-Day's Program

The third day of the annual Trinity College School boxing tournament was completed Wednesday, and again ten feature bouts were on the card.

The best exhibition came in the first encounter when Staunton, Toronto defeated Ede, maj, Bermuda, in the second series of the featherweight open class. Both boys gave skillful demonstrations and the former was given the judges' decision by a close margin.

The first technical knockout of the tourney came in the second bout when Russell, maj, Montreal outclassed Bilkey, Montreal. Russell was the better from the sound of the bell and the fight was stopped in the second round.

In the bantam novice class four fights were billed and resulted as follows.—Martin, Toronto, defeated Mitchell, maj, Prince Albert; McFarlane, Montreal, defeated Osler, min, Toronto; Strathy, Toronto, defeated Lowe, Cobourg and Truax, Montreal, defeated Howland.

The welterweight division saw two

clever bouts, Baly, max, Greencourt, Alta., getting the decision over Braden, Hamilton and Power, Ottawa, winning from Cleveland, Toronto.

The surprise encounter of the program came in the ninth bout for featherweight novices when Ackerman, Peterboro, took the decision from Kortwright, Toronto. The final fight of the day saw Seagram, maj, Barrie, pitted against Archbold, Toronto, the former being favored by the judges.

The referee was S. J. Batt and the judges S. Geldard and Col. Gooday.

The semi finals will be completed on Thursday and the boxers will be given an off day on Friday to enter the finals on Saturday.

With seven bouts on the card, the semi finals in the annual Trinity College School boxing tourney here Thursday were completed. With competition getting keener, the bouts were fast and excellent boxing was displayed in all divisions.

There will be no boxing on Friday and the contestants are resting up for the finals on Saturday afternoon. Twelve bouts are on the card and with the students battling for school honors in each section, every fight has the ear-marks of a tidy struggle.

The referee in Thursday's fights was Sergt. Major S. J. Batt, physical training director of the school while the judges were S. Geldard and Col. Gooday.

Two fights took place in the featherweight division, Russell, Montreal, got the decision over Whitehead, maj, Toronto while Knox, Montreal took Staunton, Toronto into camp.

In a lively encounter in the bantam class, Martin, Toronto earned the decision over McFarlane, Montreal.

Two rousing bouts came in the lightweight section when Tremholme, Montreal, and McCloskey, Toronto, both favorites for the finals were eliminated. Reed max, Calgary, took the former into camp. During the second encounter, McCloskey had the advantage in the second round but Reid, maj, Prince Albert landed telling blows in the third session which gave him the verdict.

The lightweight novice event went to Williams, maj, Indianapolis, who beat Ferguson, London, while in the middle weight bout, Newman, Montreal, defeated Osler, maj, Toronto.

The finals of the annual Trinity College School boxing tournament were staged in the school gymnasium here Saturday afternoon, and once again the day's program was featured by keen competition. Boxing is a regular subject on the school curriculum and this year, seventy-four voluntary entries were made for the tournament. The finals were witnessed by a large audience and the boxers were given fine applause.

The referee for the finals was Sergt.-Major S. J. Batt, physical training director of the school and the judges were Messrs. Gooday, Tippet James and Ogle.

The Headmaster's cup for the best boxer in the Junior School was awarded to Somerville, Toronto, following the tourney while the Bradburn Cup, for the best boxer in the Senior School was presented to Russell, maj, Montreal. Both these boys were victors in the final eliminations.

Four final bouts were billed in the junior division, and in the first encounter, which proved one of the best bouts of the day, Somerville, Toronto, defeated Morse, Port Hope, in the 60 pound class. The other junior fights resulted as follows.—70 pound class, Tippet, Port Hope, defeated Hesty-White, Montreal; 90 pound class, Black, Halifax beat Russell, min, Montreal and in the 190 pound class, Kirkpatrick, Montreal, defeated Johnston, Montreal.

The bantamweight novice championship went to Truax, Montreal, who got the judges' decision over Martin, Toronto, while in the bantamweight open class, Fleming, max., Oakville drew with Curphy, New York. At the end of the regulation three rounds, the judges decided a 'no decision' in the latter bout and an extra round was ordered. Both boys boxed evenly and the fight finally ended in a draw.

In the featherweight open bout, Russell, Maj, Montreal defeated Knox, Montreal, and this proved to be the most scientifically-fought bout on the program. Reid, maj, Prince Albert was pitted against Reed, max, Calgary in the lightweight open final, the former getting the decision in a hard-fought affair.

Power, Ottawa, defeated Cox, Vancouver in the welterweight division, the former having the advantage of height and reach while in the middleweight final, Newman, Montreal was too good for Whitehead, max, Montreal. The former was best throughout, having a big advantage in reach and height.

### JANUARY MOTOR FATALITIES DOWN

Substantial Decrease Reported In Motor Accidents On Highways

Fatalities resulting from motor vehicle accidents during the month of January number 14, the smallest total on record since the inauguration of compulsory accident reporting in 1930 and 29 less than the number killed in January last year. There were 570 accidents in which 481 persons were injured and property damage amounted to \$19,205. These totals represent decreases of 16 per cent in the number of persons injured; and 24.5 per cent in property damage, from the corresponding totals for January, 1932.

The ratio of total accidents to fatal accidents was 41 to 1 as compared with 23 to 1 for the same month of 1932.

Accident frequency was greatest between 6 and 7 p.m.; and higher on Sunday than on any other day of the week.

"Speed too fast for road traffic conditions," was the dangerous driving action which was most frequently reported.

Eighty-one of every 100 vehicles implicated in the mishaps were passenger cars. About 93 per cent of the vehicles were stated as being in apparent good condition at the time of the accident.

Decreases were reported in all types of accidents with the exception of "collisions with fixed objects," and "miscellaneous" accidents.

Of every 100 accidents reported about 30 were collisions with pedestrians and 38 were collisions with other motor vehicles.

There were 11 pedestrians, 2 passengers, and 1 motor vehicle driver killed during January. Of those killed, 9 were male; 5 were female.

Accidents on the urban streets decreased 18 per cent and accidents on the rural roads decreased 13 per cent, from the January, 1932 totals.

**Remarks**

Contrary to the opinion held by too many motorists and pedestrians motor vehicle accidents are not, in the majority of cases, due to the influence of liquor; nor the result of high speeds; nor of defective brakes, tires, glaring head-lights or slippery roadways. These are all important factors but the fundamental cause of the great waste of life and property rests almost entirely upon the drivers and the pedestrians. Poor judgment, inattention, and lack of knowledge as to the proper and safe methods of driving or walking, are the causes of most motor vehicle accidents.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Half the fun of arranging a happy Christmas for the folks is to set a very tempting and inviting festive table. Knowing what pleases their palates best, it is not very much of a task in perfecting an appealing menu. Allow me to suggest one which I'm sure they'll like. Here it is:

**Christmas Dinner Menu**

Fruit cups.  
Roast turkey with dressing.  
Cranberry sauce.  
Mashed potatoes.  
Peas or creamed onions.  
Perfection salad.  
Pickles, nuts and celery.  
Bread, butter, jelly and coffee.  
Mince pie and cheese.

**How to Prepare Turkey**

Wash and clean turkey well. Fill both pockets with favorite dressing. Sew up with stout white string. Tie legs together. Season with salt and pepper. Place in roasting pan. Spread a little bacon grease over top. Put in hot oven without water until a nice brown. Then pour little water in pan. Cover—baste frequently. Be sure and cook turkey a long while.

**Colored Pineapple**

These are made like pineapple rings or blushing apples and are served hot or cold as a garnish for platter or salad.

Method: Make a syrup in a frying pan with ten cents' worth of cinnamon drops, ½ cup of sugar and 1 cup of water. Cook slices of pineapple in this syrup until red.

**COOKING HINTS**

**Fruit Cups**

1 can of pineapple.  
1 can of sweet cherries.  
2 grapefruit (cut up).  
6 oranges.  
6 bananas.

Cover with sugar to taste. Let stand for 2 or 3 hours in ice-box.

**Doughnuts**

1 heaping cup of sugar.  
Nutmeg (a little).  
Butter, size of a walnut.  
3 eggs, well beaten.  
1 cup of milk.  
3 teaspoons of baking powder.  
Salt.  
1 teaspoon of vanilla.  
5 cups of flour. If batter is too thin to handle nicely, add a little more flour.

Method: Mix in order given. Roll out. Fry in deep hot fat. When served sprinkle with sugar.

**BAKING HINTS**

**Candied Sweet Potatoes**

6 sweet potatoes.  
Butter.  
Sugar.  
Hot water.

Method: Pare and parboil 6 sweet potatoes. Cut in halves lengthwise. Lay in baking dish. Spread liberally with butter. Sprinkle with sugar (half granulated and half brown). Add a little hot water and bake until tender. Baste often.

**Christmas Pies**

1 cup of canned crushed pineapple.  
1 cup of dried tart apples.  
½ cup of seeded raisins.  
1 tablespoon of lemon juice.  
1 tablespoon of butter.  
¾ cup of sugar.

Method: Mix well. Cook until thick and clear. Pour into cooked pastry shells. Cover with meringue and brown.

**Meringue**

1 egg white.  
2 tablespoons of sugar.  
Little salt.  
Vanilla.

½ cup of butter (very small).  
1 cup of pulverized sugar.  
½ cup of milk.  
1 cup of pastry flour.  
Whites of 4 eggs.  
Vanilla.  
1 heaping teaspoon of baking powder.  
½ cup of flour.

Method: Cream the butter and sugar. Then add remaining ingredients in order given and mix well. Bake in 2 small square layer pans about 15 minutes.

(Copyright, by The Bonnet-Brown Corporation, Chicago).

**How To Cook Rice**

Either put a piece of butter in with the rice while it is cooking or grease pan with butter before cooking rice. This will prevent rice from sticking to pan. To keep the grains separate and white add 1 teaspoon of lemon juice to each quart of water.

Ticks can live eight months without water and three years without food, scientists report.

### INCREASE IN GOLD PRODUCTION

Shakespeare And Consolidated Gold Expect To Produce In Sudbury Shortly

The production of gold in Ontario and the increased value is shown in the following quotation from an item appearing in the Mail and Empire recently. "All previous records in the production of gold, including that of the year 1932, will be exceeded in Canada during the current 12 month period, was the prediction of George C. Bateman, secretary of the Ontario Mining Association, guest speaker at a smoker held by the Sudbury branch of the Canadian Institute last night. Mr. Bateman stated that according to a survey he had made province by province, the probable gold production of Canada for the year 1933, exclusive of exchange compensation, would be about \$67,500,000 as compared with \$83,500,000, in 1932. Tracing history of gold the speaker referred to the historical fact that periods of depression frequently ended coincidentally with the discovery of new rich gold fields."

The Saturday Night reports the following in a recent issue. "Hon. F. Green, P.G., Recording Secretary of Otonabee Lodge No. 13, I.O.O.F., were present on Wednesday evening last, and represented their lodge when members of Florence Nightingale Lodge No. 66 were present and presented the I.O.O.F. "Travelling Gravel" sent out by Earncliffe Lodge No. 283 in 1931 on its travels throughout Ontario. This is the gavel that Stirling Lodge No. 239 presented to Otonabee Lodge No. 13 in June of last year, followed by their presenting it to Durham Lodge No. 78, Port Hope, in October. It is now resting with Social Lodge in Toronto, and who will forward it later to another lodge in this jurisdiction. After the former presentation of the gavel the splendid Degree Team from Bowmanville exemplified the work of the Degree of Friendship in a manner that received the plaudits of the large assembly present to witness it. Over 200 members of the Order were present including members of Cantons No. 7 and 8, the District Deputies of the several Toronto districts, and members of the Order from Cobourg, Port Hope, Orono, Bowmanville, and Peterboro. At the conclusion of the ceremonies an adjournment was made to the large dining hall of the I.O.O.F. Temple, where refreshments were served, followed by speeches from a large number of the members.—Peterboro Examiner.

### PERRYTOWN A.Y.P.A. HAVE VARIED ACTIVITIES

The A.Y.P.A. of St. Paul's Church, Perrytown, on Tuesday completed a very successful social season.

All the meetings were well attended and many interesting programs were provided; included among these was a parliamentary debate. "Resolved that city life offers more opportunities to young people than country life," the negative winning; the decision. A mock trial also provided a very interesting program for one of the meetings, at which a breach of promise suit was tried. The chief participants in it were: Miss Yvonne Gardiner, plaintiff and Mr. William Dean, defendant. Miss Emma Noble acted as counsel for the prosecution and Alex Garruthers for the defense, the judge being the Rev. Mr. Payton, Rector.

Among other interesting programs was that of a valentine party, held at the home of Miss E. Noble. The last meeting of the season was held in the form of a children's party and a pan-cake supper at the home of Arnold Taylor. Practically everyone came dressed in children's costumes, and the evening was spent in playing games. Miss E. Noble won the prize for the best costume.

At the business meeting, held in January the following officers were appointed.

President—Alex Carruthers.  
Social Director—Miss Margaret Gray.  
Secretary—Miss Christina Clarkson.  
Treasurer—Victor Wilson.

The A.Y.P.A. will continue with devotional meetings during the Lenten Season.

Milk frozen for storage has been successfully introduced in India.

One of the economic problems of modern medicine is that physicians normally collect only 80 per cent of their charges.

To be influenced by a passion for the same pursuits and to have similar dislikes, is the rational groundwork of lasting friendship.—Sallust.

able to get a larger one."

The attitude of mind displayed by Mr. Kamp reflects the condition of activity and prosperity obtaining in Canadian gold mining industry. President Roosevelt's inaugural address—probably the most timely and significant since Lincoln's second inaugural and the broadcast on Sunday afternoon by Father Coughlin—one of the leading authorities in the United States on the trend of times, suggests immediate reevaluation of gold to at least \$50.00 per ounce. Present price is \$20.67. Consider the effect this will have on our Canadian gold industry. English, American and Canadian capital is flowing into our north country in search of gold for which the demand is urgent and world-wide. This is convincing evidence that we are entering upon perhaps the biggest development boom in our mining history and consequently a new era of prosperity for Canada and all those participating. In the words of Mr. Kemp, "To what extent are you prepared to share in this profitable and prosperous industry in this current year."

### MEMBERS OF LOCAL LODGE VISIT IN TORONTO

On the kind invitation of Social Lodge No. 333 I.O.O.F., Toronto, Vice-Grand J. W. Boorman and W. F. Green, P.G., Recording Secretary of Otonabee Lodge No. 13, I.O.O.F., were present on Wednesday evening last, and represented their lodge when members of Florence Nightingale Lodge No. 66 were present and presented the I.O.O.F. "Travelling Gravel" sent out by Earncliffe Lodge No. 283 in 1931 on its travels throughout Ontario. This is the gavel that Stirling Lodge No. 239 presented to Otonabee Lodge No. 13 in June of last year, followed by their presenting it to Durham Lodge No. 78, Port Hope, in October. It is now resting with Social Lodge in Toronto, and who will forward it later to another lodge in this jurisdiction. After the former presentation of the gavel the splendid Degree Team from Bowmanville exemplified the work of the Degree of Friendship in a manner that received the plaudits of the large assembly present to witness it. Over 200 members of the Order were present including members of Cantons No. 7 and 8, the District Deputies of the several Toronto districts, and members of the Order from Cobourg, Port Hope, Orono, Bowmanville, and Peterboro. At the conclusion of the ceremonies an adjournment was made to the large dining hall of the I.O.O.F. Temple, where refreshments were served, followed by speeches from a large number of the members.—Peterboro Examiner.

### WE SERVE TO SATISFY

- (1) Any class of Repair Service, including Reborning, Welding, Ignition, Generator, Starter, Repairs, &c.
- (2) Body and Fender Repairs, Touch Up or Complete Reduco. Any color.
- (3) Mintex Brake Lining Service.

**ENRIGHT & CLEAVE**  
SHELL GARAGE SERVICE STATION  
24 HOUR SERVICE TELEPHONE 630

### CONSOLIDATED GOLD SYNDICATE

NO PERSONAL LIABILITY  
Capital: 3,500 Units Par Value: \$10.00 each

The holdings of this Syndicate consist of FOUR GROUPS of claims, well located in SWAYZE and PORTER Townships. Surface work completed on one group in Swayze shows splendid results—Samples from test pits made on a break extending through Porter Township Group, discloses important reported Gold values.

This Syndicate, through its diversified holdings has exceptional possibilities for the unit-holder. Put your idle dollars to work!

Circular describing Syndicate Holdings and Full Details on Request.

Consolidated Gold Syndicate, 609 Federal Bldg., Toronto.

Please send me circular and details concerning your properties and unit offering.

Name .....

Address .....

### SPECIAL—FRESH CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW BISCUITS, 2 lbs. 29c

VICTORY TOMATO JUICE | MAPLE LEAF SOAP FLAKES  
2 Bottles 25c | 5 lb. Carton 50c

IF IT'S PROPERLY CURED RICH OLD CHEESE, YOU WANT WE HAVE IT—20c lb. Note—We cure this Cheese and it's great.

CHOICE SOLID No. 1 ONTARIO POTATOES 15 lb. Pk. 15c  
GOOD NORTHERN SPY APPLES, 2 Pks. 25c  
SUNLIGHT SOAP, 5 Bars...25c

BLUE JAY, BIG JUICY TENDER PEAS—Heavy pack—2 tins 29c

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

Don Smith holds lucky number ticket for last week which entitles him to 5 gallons Gasoline free. No. 503.

The Firestone Tire Co. are now selling their tires under a new guarantee. If in need of tires buy Firestone and get thousands of miles of care-free driving as well as this new guarantee.

Your Firestone Dealer is **Stephenson & Lent Motor Sales**  
Phone 245 Port Hope

**\$1.00 Allowance** for your old wringer on one of the new guaranteed hand wringers.

Enjoy wash day with a new Wringer at \$4.95  
Less \$1.00 for old wringer.

**GEO. T. HANCOCK & SON**

### THE EBB OF THE COLONY

(Experimental Farms Note)

A normal colony contains its greatest number of bees just prior to, and during the main honey flow which usually commences about midsummer. After the main flow is over, brood production becomes less and less until it finally ceases in late autumn. Furthermore, it is during the latter part of the active season that the old worn-out bees die much faster than they can be replaced by young ones, hence there is a gradual dwindling of colony strength as winter approaches. The length of a bee's life depends upon the amount of work she does and how fast she does it, hence during the summer months when she is busy from morning till night gathering nectar and pollen, her span of life may be only six weeks, but during the winter months when she has little or no work to do, she may live from seven to eight months. Bees wear out just as surely, but more slowly during the winter months than they do in summer time, therefore when spring arrives a colony may be considered as containing nothing but old bees for no young ones were added to the family while in winter quarters. A colony of bees then, is usually at its weakest point in the spring of the year, for it is then that the colony contains the least number of bees, and the bees themselves are lowest in vitality. Furthermore, the greatest effort of the colony must be made under these conditions if it is to become a profitable producer. An entirely new force of bees must be reared in as short a time as possible to be in readiness for the coming honey flow. To do this the colony must be headed by a prolific queen, there must be enough food on hand to feed the oncoming generation and there must be protection and room enough provided to allow for the normal expansion of the brood nest.

### BENNETT STABLE TO BE SHIPPED TO QUEBEC

Port Hope Owner Has Seven Horses Stabled At Dufferin

The veteran trainer and race driver, Jimmy (Fox) Eason of Stratford is now assistant trainer to the Port Hope owner, L. G. Bennett, who has seven head stabled at the Dufferin track, Toronto. After taking in a few of the early meetings in eastern Ontario the stable will be shipped to Quebec where they will campaign through the summer months.

At present the string consists of Walter Stone 206¼, St. Charles 2.07¾, Margaret Brewer 2.07½, winner of seven races last season, Philco 3, 2.15½, Guy Etawah 2.15, Richard Hall and a two-year-old trotter by Peter the Brewer 2.02¼.

I am always in love with the opera I sang last.—Lucrezia Bori.

Outside of the South, Ohio has a larger farming population than any other American state.

At Daytona Beach, Fla., Sir Malcolm Campbell, daring British auto driver, shattered the previous speed record—his own. It is rather unusual that a champion has no one to defeat but himself.—Toronto Globe.

A man may be able to make his car go almost anywhere he wants to, but it's not that way with his wife.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

**OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS**

**CANADA'S BANKS SOUND**

With the United States banks closed in a modified holiday decreed by President Roosevelt himself in an attempt to restore some semblance of order in the financial chaos across the line the people of Canada have the reassurance that so far as the banks of this country are concerned there is no need for anxiety.

Canada's banks are open and doing business at the same old stand, and Canadians can go about their daily affairs confident that their deposits are in safe hands and available when needed.

In this connection it is well to consider the specially prepared statement of Hon. Edgar Rhodes, Canada's Minister of Finance, who sums the situation as follows:

The Canadian banks are in a very strong and exceptionally liquid position and wholly capable of meeting any demands made upon them. The situation in the United States arises out of domestic conditions in that country and any reaction upon our position should result to our advantage.

Canadians in a word have no reason to be apprehensive; the financial situation in this country is such as to make any anxiety on the part of our people unnecessary and unfounded.—Peterboro Examiner.

**WHAT ADVERTISING DID**

Striking testimony to the remarkable pulling-power of newspaper advertising was recently given by Harvey S. Firestone, the rubber magnate, who said that when he returned to the United States in 1920 from a visit to Europe he found business in a slump and that he owed the banks the staggering sum of \$45,000,000.

Listen to how Mr. Firestone says he met the situation: "I told my sales manager to go on a vacation. Then I placed a full-page newspaper advertisement in every city in the United States. Within two months I sold 18,000,000 tires and reduced my indebtedness to \$32,000,000. Next, I cut my expense and readjusted business. In less than four years I did not owe the banks anything."

Business, as is well known, was in a depressed state in the year 1920. It is once more depressed at the present time. Harvey Firestone picked himself and his manufacturing industry out of the slump of the earlier depression by concentrating upon the purchase of newspaper space. Many other concerns, adopting the same policy, have materially eased their position at the present time. They are, indeed, keeping their plants in operation by heavy purchasing of newspaper advertising space, even increasing their appropriations in spite of the decline in business. They realize that newspaper advertising is their safest bet in hard times as well as good times and that there is nothing to compare with it in moving goods to the consumer.

Admittedly, Mr. Firestone's business is a large one, catering to a national field of distribution. But his advice in regard to advertising is equally applicable to the small manufacturer or merchant. Newspaper advertising intelligently prepared and persisted in over a period of time will almost invariably yield returns which dwarf the expenditure involved.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

**WANTS CUTS IN INTEREST RATES**

**Cobourg Petitions Governments Also To Abolish Legislators' Salaries**

A resolution moved by Councillor Lapp, editor of the Cobourg World, and seconded by Councillor Maher, ex-Mayor and endorsed by Cobourg Town Council is being sent to the Dominion and Provincial Governments and the various municipalities.

In brief, the resolution asks Government to grant power to municipalities to refund debenture debt at interest rate of 3 per cent., which would mean a saving to Cobourg alone of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually. It also asks that the country's bonded indebtedness be refunded and that salaries of Government legislators be abolished during these abnormal times, or materially reduced. Further, it asks that the Government close the separate legislations now maintained in the Capitals of the United States, France and Japan. The Dominion Government is asked also to undertake the formation of a non-partisan Canadian Economic Council to bring all productive industry under such control as will assist in solving present difficulties.

**TURKEY EGG-LAYING TIME**

Just as soon as the spring weather comes, turkeys should be fed for egg production, and laying should commence about the middle of April in Eastern Canada and somewhat sooner in Western Canada with its earlier spring opening—especially in British Columbia, says Mr. A. G. Taylor, Poultry Husbandman, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Much depends on the weather becoming really springlike as to the time for forcing for laying, as eggs laid too early would have to be held too long before setting. This important question must be practically left to the discretion of the attendants. To get turkeys laying just at the proper season requires experience, and beginners should be cautious in this regard. Turkeys should be wintered where they are expected to lay in the spring.

**CHARLECOTTE W.I. REGULAR MEETING**

**Final Arrangements Made For Sewing Course, Starting March 13th.**

The regular monthly meeting of the Charlecotte Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. S. Moore with twenty-three members and five visitors present.

The meeting was opened in the usual way by everyone joining in singing the Institute Ode. Final arrangements were made for a sewing course to begin on March 13th and last for two weeks. Mrs. Geo. Henderson invited the April meeting to her home—roll call to be "Gardening Hints."

Mrs. C. Beighton had only a short program as most of the ladies were working at a quilt. Everyone joined in singing "There's a long, long Trail," and "Far from the Old Folks at Home."

Two papers were given on "Sunday—The Day of Freedom and Fraternity." Mrs. J. B. Reynolds read a poem composed by Mrs. C. Beighton telling us to smile and don't frown—it doesn't help the other fellow along.

**GOLD IN LABRADOR**

The finding of gold on the Labrador coast is expected to lead to a gold rush in the Spring, reports the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. Although there is no definite information as to quantity, the find is stated to be a big one with three locations. A number of claims have been staked by local and other interests.

The pronghorn antelope of America has no near relatives in the world.

The United States imports ten million dollars worth of platinum a year, using it chiefly for jewelry and scientific instruments.

**SPEAKER AT MEN'S FORUM**

**Dr. J. B. Reynolds Discusses "What To Do In The Present Crisis"**

At the regular meeting of the Men's Forum at the Port Hope United Church on Sunday, Dr. J. B. Reynolds was the speaker and discussed the subject, "What to do in the Present Crisis." The address proved to be the most interesting and is published in full.

The musical part of the program consisted of a vocal duet by Misses Mae Footie and Hazel McCullough entitled "When the Golden Bells."

What is the present crisis, which is commonly known as the depression? What are its manifestations? What departures from the ordinary conditions mark its existence and continuation? How is it affecting us, individually, socially, politically or in any other ways? Can we come to any agreement as to its causes and last of all, can we come to any agreement as to remedies?

Foremost in its manifestations comes the period of declining prices. If we take the index of all prices in Canada in 1926 as 100, then by November, 1932, the wholesale price of all commodities had declined to 64.8 while retail prices and cost of services receded to 80.4 and farm products to 44. Note that while all wholesale commodity prices had declined a little over 55% and retail prices and services less than 20% farm prices had fallen by 56%.

Now, it is apparent that if all prices fell or rose equally no hardships would result from change in prices. The same quantities of wheat, milk, butter, beef and other farm products would exchange for the same quantities of implements, binder twine, fence wire, gasoline and other articles the farmer has to buy. The inequality in the decline makes the pinch specially hard on the farmer. Where he has interest to pay, it required 227 bushels of wheat in 1932 to meet the same interest charge a 190 bushels would have met in 1926. Municipal taxes have declined in some instances, but Federal and Provincial taxes have increased from \$35 to \$70 per capita in the past 25 years.

In his annual address as president of the Toronto General Trusts, Hon. N. W. Rowell, recently said: "Until a reasonable measure of prosperity is restored to the farmer, there can be no restoration of real prosperity to the people of Canada."

A recent editorial in a Toronto Daily said, "There is no hope of restored prosperity in the cities until the grievances of the farmer are set right."

The point here is, that in the general decline of prices agriculture suffered first and has suffered most severely and upon the prosperity of agriculture it is generally admitted the prosperity of the nation depends. How can this disparity of prices be rectified?

While there has been a general decline in prices, there are exceptions. The price of capital, that is, interest on loans, investments and securities of various kinds, has kept its former level. Of course, many enterprises have failed to pay dividends and many securities have declined in market value. But there has been no attempt to lower interest rates to the level of commodity prices. A report in the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics gives some surprising figures. Wages paid declined from 100 in 1926 to 38 in September, 1932. In the same period the total dividends and interest payments declined from 100 to 160. Mr. Henri Bouassa, speaking in Montreal recently said that while Russia is the realm of Communism, Canada is the realm of unbridled capitalism. To judge from the figures quoted, the same is true of the United States.

In North America, laws and customs protect invested capital, however, much humanity may suffer. Is there not something to rectify here?

In a recent statistical report the general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia points out that each year since 1929, the export trade of the countries of the world had declined one-fifth, and that it would require only two years more at that rate to wipe out the whole export trade. Taking continent by continent, the report gives Europe's loss in export trade in the three years, 1929-1932 as 55%, while the loss in North America is 67%. He mentions high tariffs as one contributing cause in this appalling decline in export trade. Is there not something to rectify here?

An acute degree of unemployment is another manifestation of the period of depression. There are two causes of unemployment—first, the lack of demand owing to a falling-off in the purchasing power of the consuming public. This is an ordinary condition accompanying any depression.

Second, technical unemployment, which is the displacement of labour by large scale machinery. Technical unemployment was occurring in increasingly acute degrees during the prosperous times of 1929 and before. The replacement of labor by machinery and the consequent chronic unemployment had become a serious problem previous to the depression. This replacement has increased enormously since 1929. The energy output of one man as a laborer is equal to one-tenth of a horse-power. The largest single modern turbine has a capacity of 30,000 h.p. Four of such turbines operating 24 hours a day is equal to the energy output of all the adult workers of the United States, or, one of these turbines is equal to three times the energy output of all the adult workers of Canada.

In 1899, there were 9,500 flour mills in the United States employing 32,000 men and grinding 471 million bushels. In 1929 the number of mills was 2,900, the number of men employed was 26,400, and the quantity ground was 546 million bushels. In every industry this replacement of labor by new mechanical inventions is going on inexorably and it is estimated that a return to the prosperous times of 1929, with the advances in technology that have taken place since then, would find 6 million men permanently out of employment in the United States, or at the same proportion 500,000 in Canada. This Frankenstein automaton that we have created threatens now to undermine civilization with the mechanical powers with which it has been endowed. Is there not something to rectify here, to reverse the balance between labor and production?

Well, then, here are four matters crying for adjustment: A disparity in prices, which has affected the basic industry of agriculture most severely; a rigid system of interest on the wages of capital; high tariffs which are rapidly wiping out export trade; and technical unemployment, or the replacement of human labor by new inventions in machinery. What remedies are proposed for these evils in our industrial and economic life?

Socialism, with its extreme limit of Communism, is a policy recommended by some, and Communism has been in operation in Russia since the revolution of 1917. By Socialism, the means and instruments of production are owned and operated as common property. The profit of industry are shared, not equally, but equitably, among all who share in the work of the industry. It should be noted that we already have in Canada a large measure of socialistic policy—Old Age Pensions, The Mothers' Allowance, Workmen's Compensation, Postal Services, the Hydro Electric of Ontario, the T.T.C., the Canadian National Railway, Public Highways and Welfare departments of the Governments. Socialism would secure greater rights to wage-earners in the management and profits of industry, and would to this end curtail the power and the profits of capital. Undoubtedly a new social and economic order is long overdue in capital-ridden North America.

An article in a recent issue of a Toronto daily, after reviewing the traditional programs of the two leading political parties of Canada, reaches this conclusion: "The only hope of a wise, scientific and Christian reconstruction movement in Canada seems to be in the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation." I give you this opinion for what you think it may be worth.

I see no good purpose to be served in discussing Communism as a practical solution of our economic difficulties. However much it may equalize human fortunes and opportunities, its spirit of violence and hate, the loss of individual liberty, as exhibited in France and in Russia alike, after the revolutions, should make all citizens living under British institutions dread the prospect of a violent overturn and nothing less than a violent overturn could establish Communism.

Then there is Technocracy, that strange new doctrine of an economic order in which the machine is the motive power, and a cabinet of engineers would govern human affairs, and the cost of a unit of energy would be the basis of commodity values. [That the machine is rapidly displacing with the need for human labor, there is no doubt. And that our price system is outworn, there is also no doubt in the minds of many who have thought seriously about these things. Whether we like the prospect or not, the machine, which has brought civilization to its present state of material well-being, threatens to destroy that same civilization by upsetting the balance in our industrial order. Until the last decade or two, the development of old industries, the establishment of new industries, and the expansion of agriculture, had absorbed the labor displaced by machinery. This era of absorption has apparently come

to an end and now we are face to face with the problem of disposing of increasing quantities of surplus labor.

In this dilemma I have tried to sort out from the multitude of counsels those proposals that seem applicable to our needs in Canada. I see nothing so good as Christian Socialism. That means, economically, an increasing public control of industry, a limiting of the earning power of capital, a more equitable distribution of profits among wage-earners, steeply graduated income taxes, the limiting of inheritance, lower tariffs, and a national advisory council representing science, education, agriculture, industry, labor and government. Much of this can be accomplished by wise legislation. But legislation that seeks to regulate industry and the distribution of the profits of industry can be evaded if the spirit of self-seeking and greed, and the insistence by the powerful few upon special privileges ever, the many, which are the worst features of our capitalistic system, is allowed to continue. Therefore we need above all things in the present crisis a change of heart among the people, a religion commonly accepted and practised, that will place the general wellbeing above private profit of personal gain, that accepts as the ruling principle of life the teachings of the Man of Galilee, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

**KILL SLIPPER! HOLD GARDENS!**

**Explanation How Foster Hewitt Broadcasts Hockey Games**

Far flung across the Dominion from Halifax to Vancouver, hockey fans in a multitude of centres are tuning in every Saturday night to follow the fortunes of favored players and favored teams in the National Hockey League. The high-pitched, nervous "He Scores!" of Foster Hewitt, outstanding sports announcer, is becoming as familiar to Vancouver and Halifax as it is to Toronto and Montreal. And it's being done through the courtesy of General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, and their dealers from coast to coast.

Far up in the steel framework of the huge Maple Leaf Gardens at Toronto, there is a miniature gondola, more like a tin biscuit box than anything else to the thousands in the seats below. It is reached by a perilous shuffle along steel girders and up steel ladders. It is from here on Saturday nights that Hewitt sends his play-by-play description from Coast to Coast when the Maple Leafs are playing on home ice—from here, too, that he sends his mid-week Ontario broadcasts. With Hewitt are Gordon Castle and a production man and a typist. But John Holden, is six miles away at the Silver Slipper dances gardens with Gene Fogarty and his Silver Slipper orchestra—and forty miles from there is the power broadcasting plant of CFRB, the key station of the radio chain.

**TERRIFIC QUAKES TAKE HEAVY TOLL SOUTH CALIFORNIA**

**No Reports Received On Port Hoppers In Area—Report 64 Killed, 2,500 Hurt**

Early reports on a disastrous earthquake in California Friday night estimate a total of sixty-four killed and 2,500 injured and widespread destruction of property over a wide area of the southern section of the state.

Five followed the series of shocks with Long Beach and Signal Hill oil fields reported to be swept by flames. The entire Long Beach business district is said to be in ruins. Los Angeles, Inglewood, Santa Ana and Compton are in the centre of the stricken area.

A number of Port Hoppers are in the area where the quake occurred but up to the present no information has been received regarding them. Among these in the immediately affected area are Miss Annie L. Harris, of Canton, Misses Alice and Margaret Herwood, staying in Long Beach; Robert Kirkpatrick, a barber in Los Angeles; Mrs. R. B. Williamson, visiting in Los Angeles.

Others from here in California are Mr. and Mrs. E. Muir, of Canton, staying in Santa Monica; Mrs. Crittenden, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsden, visiting in Beverly Hills.

**MAJOR EARTHQUAKES SINCE CENTURY'S TURN**

- 1602—St. Pierre, Martinique: Quake and eruption of Mt. Pelee; 30,000 lives lost.
- 1906—Mt. Vesuvius; Quake and eruption; 200 lives lost.
- 1906—San Francisco: Loss of 452 lives; \$350,000,000 property loss.
- 1936—Valparaiso, Chile: Loss of 1,530; lives \$100,000,000 property destruction.
- 1907—Kingston, Jamaica; 1,000 persons killed.
- 1908—Sicily and Calabria; 76,483 lives lost.
- 1912—Turkey; 3,000 lives lost.
- 1915—Central Italy; 29,978 persons killed; 372 communes damaged; several large cities completely wiped out.
- 1917—Guatemala; 2,500 persons killed.
- 1919—Java; 5,100 killed; 31 villages destroyed.
- 1920—China; 200,900 lives lost; 10 cities destroyed in area of 300 square miles.
- 1923—Persia; 4,600 lives lost.
- 1923—Japan: Tokyo, Yokohama and vicinity 99,331 persons killed.
- 1927—Japan: (Northern part of Kio's); 3,274 lives lost.
- 1928—Dutch East Indies; 1,200 lives lost.
- 1929—Peru; 2,000 lives lost; 700 buildings destroyed.
- 1929—New York to Newfoundland: Slight shock felt; tidal waves dreamed more than 40 persons.
- 1929—Southern Italy: More than 1,475 killed.
- 1929—Maragua, Nicaragua; 1,300 dead.

The world is a wilderness waiting for a voice.—William E. Borah.

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While the Coast-to-Coast broadcast proper does not go on the air until 9:15 Eastern Standard Time, the Ontario broadcast starts from the Silver Slipper sharp at two seconds past nine o'clock when the Silver Slipper Orchestra breaks into the General Motors theme song "Canada On Parade."

Following this, John Holden who is out at the Silver Slipper to do that part of the announcing job for General Motors, welcomes the audience to the broadcast, and calls for Foster Hewitt in the broadcasting gondola of the Maple Leaf Gardens. Castle and production men are wearing head-phones. They hear the broadcast as it comes from the Silver Slipper. Foster Hewitt is crouched over the microphone, his eye on Gordon Castle, who sits right beside him. As Holden nears the end of his opening announcement, an engineer down in the control room in one corner of the Gardens, opens Hewitt's mike and connects it through on a line to CFRB.

Just as Holden pronounces his last words, Castle flicks his fingers, and Hewitt starts in with his familiar "Hello, everybody!"

During the intermission between playing periods, Holden and Castle hand the broadcast back and forth to one another as easily as if they sat side by side. Actually, in such cases, there are two broadcasts—one coming from the Silver Slipper and one from the Maple Leaf Gardens. These two broadcasts are received in the control room of CFRB where an engineer sits nervously twisting an array of dial knobs—"mixing" the two broadcasts into one, and feeding them out as a single broadcast to his own transmitting station and to other stations on the network.

Every Saturday evening, however, for a period of about a minute-and-a-half, these two broadcasts go out as two separate broadcasts to two separate networks of stations.

What is called "No. 1 Network" consists of six stations covering southern Ontario. This network goes on the air at nine o'clock. For ten minutes it listens alternately to Maple Leaf Gardens and Gene Fogarty's orchestra at the Silver Slipper. At ten minutes past nine, it finally swings over to the Gardens, and Southern Ontario fans listen to Foster Hewitt's summary of the first period, leading into the beginning of the second period of play.

Meantime, (at 9:10 P.M.) the Silver Slipper has been hooked up to No. 2 Network" which covers the Maritime, Northern Ontario and Western Canada right out to the Pacific Coast. This No. 2 network occasionally also includes stations in Ottawa, Montreal or Quebec.

Until 9:15, each of the stations on this No. 2 Network is broadcasting its own program. But meantime each station is hooked up by radio land lines with the key station in Toronto—CFRB. The lines from the Silver

Slipper are connected directly on to this network, and everything is set, waiting for 9:15. Sharp at two seconds past 9:15, the orchestra at the Silver Slipper again strikes up the signature music. It is heard only by No. 2 Network—No. 1 Network is still listening to the voice of Foster Hewitt. Following the signature music, John Holden welcomes the trans-Canada radio audience to the broadcast, and again turns the listeners over to Foster Hewitt in the Maple Leaf Gardens.

Meantime, the radio engineer in the key station has been listening carefully to both broadcasts at once, and is following Holden's opening announcement from a typescript copy that lies in front of him. As Holden reaches his closing word, the operator swiftly hooks up the two networks into one, just in time for No. 2 Network to hear the "Hello, Canada" spoken by Foster Hewitt.

The unsung hero of these hockey broadcasts is actually this boy who manipulates the controls—who "monitors" two programs at once during that minute-and-a-half from 9:15 until the two networks are hooked up. One little slip on his part and the audience would know that something had gone haywire with the broadcast. The typewritten "continuity" on which he follows the announcements is full of underlined instructions—"Cut in Slipper—Hold Gardens"—"Kill Gardens—Hold Slipper"—"Cut in Gardens—Kill Slipper"—and so on. He must be on the alert to make instantaneous switches where these instructions occur.

The biggest problem in connection with these hockey broadcasts is created by the uncertainty as to when any playing period will end, and exactly how long the intermission will take. That is why a production man must always supervise operations right from the broadcasting gondola of Maple Leaf Gardens. Beside his chair is a private telephone line, which keeps him in constant contact with CFRB control room, the Silver Slipper, the telegraph companies handling the network, and the Gardens' own control room. On this control line all these various points can join in the general conversation at one time—or any one of them can be reached individually. And when emergencies occur, as they often do, the convenience of this control line assists in finding a quick solution, so that General Motors Hockey Broadcasts may maintain their smooth, unbroken continuity to the listener.

**BAILIEBORO**

A debate, "Resolved, that the pen is mightier than the sword," was the main feature of the young people's meeting in the United church on Tuesday evening.

The meeting was under the direction of the Christian Fellowship Department, while the devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. M. Perrin, assisted by Miss May Finnie. Miss Irma Jewison gave an excellent topic on "Winning Souls for Christ."

The affirmative side of the debate was upheld by Misses Margaret Seens and Jean Muncey, while Sidney Lang and Meredith Perrin upheld the negative side. Both sides were keenly contested and splendid points were put forth.

The judges, who were Mrs. N. Thompson, Jack Ackison and Fred Barnard, gave the negative side the decision.

Next week's meeting will feature the first of the inter-presbytery debates, when the debating team from Fraserville will meet the local team here. Messrs. Ralph Hanbridge and M. Wood will debate for the visiting team and W. Howson and J. Ackison for the local society.

**LOCAL COMMISSIONERS VISIT BELLEVILLE PLANT**

Geo. W. Garnett, Local Chairman Thanks Officials For Courtesy

E. T. Austin, manager of the waterworks system of Belleville is in receipt of a letter from the chairman of the Port Hope Waterworks Commission thanking the officials for the courtesy extended to them during their trip through the Belleville filtration plant recently.

The letter reads: "We arrived safely in Port Hope after a very pleasant trip. I wish to extend to you, the Mayor of your city, and city officials, our appreciation for the courtesy extended to us. Also, will you extend to Ald. Bennett, Chairman of the Water Works Department our regrets at not seeing him.

Yours very truly,  
G. W. Garnett, Chairman of Port Hope Waterworks Com.

# The Guide Story

(Continued from last week.)

The cry was like a wail from Hugh. The basket, too was empty, drifting near the overturned boat. Yet the men had been well away from the wreck, within view of safety. Amongst the heads now visible, bobbing up and down, might be theirs, theirs amongst the cries of despair that went up to the starless sky.

Hugh flung off his coat. The seamen tried to hold him back shouting that it was madness, but he shook them off and plunged into the boiling sea. Katrine held her breath; Katrine held her breath, more than anyone, knew the coast, the exact position of each rock and reef, and in calm sea, at this tide, a man might almost have waded to the wreck, but no one could keep his feet in such waves and she shuddered to think how he would be caught and buffeted against the cruel teeth of the rocks.

But some of the lighthouse men were swimming—she could see them making for the lighthouse rock and it was an agony that they should be so near safety, yet so small a chance of escape. She tore from its fastening the lifebuoy that always hung against the wall and the lighthouse flung it out as far as they could at the end of its rope. Then they called to her that someone had caught it and she ran to help them haul in. Two or three more of the crew were now clinging to the basket and might keep afloat until the arrival of the second lifeboat.

Slowly, carefully, they hauled at the lines, dragging the basket and lifebuoy ashore. The force of the waves against the rocks was terrific; it would be hard to get the men without injury, but the lifebuoy was close at hand now and might pick them up. Then the crest of a gigantic wave rose high over the platform and someone shouted to Katrine to lie down. She had hardly done so, digging her fingers into the crevices of the rock, when the wave was upon her, its backwash so terrific that it was all she could do to keep herself from being washed away.

It seemed to her that she lay there for ages; perhaps the force of the wave had slightly stunned her, but when she picked herself up at last the seamen were bending over a lifebuoy which had been washed on to the platform with one man still clinging to it.

"Is he safe?" she gasped. "He lay there with closed eyes and when Katrine stooped down and saw his face she cried out in amazement, rubbing her hands over her dripping face as if to brush away a vision. It couldn't be—it could not! That Tony should be here!

"Is he all right?" she shouted in the ears of the men. Then, as they still did not answer, "Is he dead? Oh, he's not dead, is he? It's Tony, you see—Tony, my lover! He can't be dead! It's not possible!"

"Best get him inside, miss—maybe he'll come round with hot blankets and a drop of hot stuff," said one of them then. "Can't see any wound on him. Tother poor chap's done for, I reckon."

She saw then that Tony's was not the only body washed ashore on the crest of that giant wave. Another lay close by, the white face turned up to the scurrying clouds, the head twisted in such a way that even the least experienced in such things could have told that the neck was broken. Hugh had come home again, slain by the sea he had loved, dying like a hero at the last to save a fellow-man. (She turned away trembling.)

## CHAPTER X

"Will he live, do you think, daddy?" Katrine clutched despairingly at Owen's arm as he bent over the bed on which Tony lay, wrapped in blankets. They had worked ceaselessly for half an hour, but still she could see no sign of life in the face she loved.

"I may be mistaken, lass, but I think he will," said her father slowly. "You seem mighty keen he should; did ever you see him before?"

She nodded. "It's the man I once told you of, daddy. Though I can't understand how he got here. He must have been in the lifeboat."

"Someones might have been ill and he got here, place," suggested Owen. "He's not a bad-looking young fel-

low; but look at his eyes. He's coming round!" The long dark lashes, that had always given Tony a slightly too womanish beauty despite his brown skin and his inches, quivered and lifted. The blue eyes stared out vacantly.

"Doesn't know where he is," muttered Owen. "Get the hot coffee—he could do with a sip after all the salt water he must have swallowed." Katrine held the cup to his lips and saw that a little of the liquid was swallowed. Tony stared up at her as if she were a stranger. It was heart-breaking that he did not seem to know her.

"Where's the other chap?" they heard him murmur. "We'll tell you all about that presently," Owen assured, still continuing his ministrations. "There, that's better! Feel a little warmth coming back to you, sir?"

Katrine repressed an exclamation. Her father must not say "sir" to her lover.

"It was Hugh, daddy," she whispered. "Hugh swam out to him with a buoy. He saved him." Her father nodded. Tony sipped at the coffee again and now his senses were gradually returning. She stepped hastily out of sight. Better that he should not have the shock seeing her yet. When he had slept a little he would be better able to bear it.

One of the seamen knocked at the door to ask after the patient. He reported that the lifeboat had picked up a great many, if not all, of the two crews, and was now making for North Bay village. Katrine went downstairs to see to the needs of the guests, moving softly about, for on the sofa under a blanket lay Hugh's body, still at last in the great sleep of death, by the manner of which he had atoned. Tomorrow, or when the sea permitted, they would take him away and bury him in the little churchyard within sight of the sea. To-night he lay at home.

It was she who watched over Tony after all, for her father had the lamps and the seamen needed all the rest they could get in the other bedroom. It was not until the gray dawn was stealing in through the narrow window-slits that he opened his eyes again, but this time, she saw at once, he was fully conscious. "Katrine!" he exclaimed, sitting up against his pillow. "You here!"

She looked at him with a smile. "I've been here all night with you, Tony. You didn't know me a few hours ago, when daddy and I helped to bring you around. Do you feel better?"

"I didn't know—you? Could that ever be possible?" he exclaimed. "So this is your home, Katrine—are you married?" he added in a very low voice.

She shook her head. "I said that mostly to drive you away, Tony. And Hugh was the man who saved you last night," she added quickly lest he should say a word against the dead.

"That splendid fellow?" She could see that he was all remorse. "I called him a mere fisherman, didn't I?" he whispered. "And now—I suppose you'll marry him soon, Katrine? A chap who can do things like that. You always did admire deeds and courage, didn't you?"

"Hugh was killed by the wave that brought you to my feet," she said dully. "He was splendid then, but I never loved him, Tony. I didn't think now that I've ever loved anybody, or not enough. It's not love if one doesn't trust as well. And I sent you away because I didn't trust you—or myself, I suppose. Tony, tell me one thing—what were you doing in the lifeboat?"

"I came down to try and see you again. You see, I half believed that you didn't mean it." He smiled wanly. "You and I—it didn't seem possible that any one could come between us. And then when the call came, they were two men short—two down with influenza. So—they took me. I wanted to show you," he added, "that I wasn't entirely a dud! Katrine do you trust me now?" He held out his arms and she knelt beside him, her face pressed to his. For a time neither of them spoke.

"I trust you now, Tony," she said at last, lifting her face to look at him. "It's the troubles we go through that strengthen us and make our love finer, I suppose. I know now that we two belong to one another—that there can never be anyone else for me, at least. But we shall have

to wait. I can't take you away from your mother if she minds about me, Tony—and you must tell her the truth. There's no other way."

"But, darling, my mother is dead!" he interrupted her. "I thought you might have seen it in the paper. She died a fortnight ago. But for her illness I should have come before—I was so sure you only said that to get rid of me. Though it hurt at the time it helped me to pull myself together and before she died I told her everything about you and how I loved you and believed that you loved me. Just towards the end she saw through it all—the silliness of judging by their social position instead of by what they are. And she was glad, Katrine. She told me she'd always liked you secretly, but she was jealous and wouldn't admit it. She hoped that you would marry me soon—that was her message to you—and that we should be happy always. (Will you grant her last request, sweetheart?)"

"Oh, Tony, how sorry I am!" Katrine cried sincerely. "You were so much to one another—you'll miss her so. And it was sweet of her to say that—about me!" "I shall miss her," he said, "but less if I have you, darling. I have money enough now to give you a home, but I'm not going to idle any more, or waste my opportunities. I'm not quite sure yet what I shall do. Perhaps it will be model farming, but whatever it is we'll work together, shall we? I do so want to make you proud of me, Katrine," he added wistfully.

"Oh, Tony, I am already. I'm sorry I ever doubted you. Last night when I thought you were dead—I could have died, too!" she cried passionately. "Tony, I love you so!" "My beloved." His arms closed round her, his lips close-pressed to hers they clung together and so Owen Treherne found them when he softly opened the door. As softly he went away again, downstairs to the room where his dead mate lay and he lifted the blanket to look on the white face.

"I reckon you made up for it all at the end," he murmured, "when you gave those two back to each other, Hugh. So—we'll forget all the rest, old friend and may your sleep be peaceful!"

## THE END

# OUR NEW STORY

"Waited, for Australia, a lady capable of taking entire educational charge of three girls. Applicants must be willing to enter into a three years' engagement. Liberal salary and travelling expenses; but no holder of university certificates will be accepted.—Apply, personally or by letter, to E. H., Queen's Hotel."

Here was the third appearance of my advertisement, and the desirable person had not yet presented herself. Worn out with interviewing ladies whose only qualification for the post seemed to be a desire to proceed immediately to Australia, I was enjoying a temporary rest. A pile of notes on my right hand promised me ten more visitors for the afternoon; but, in the presence of the waiter who had just provided me with a tempting luncheon, I had sworn to cease from my labours till that repast was fairly discussed. At my third mouthful, however, the man reappeared.

"Another lady, sir; and she cannot wait." "Let her wait, or go to Jericho!" "Yes, sir; I'll tell her, sir." He left me; but conscience took all relief from my regret. Visions of my little nieces growing up in the semi-savage state in which I had left them, while my apathy and greed let slip the very paragon of instructresses, proved at last too much for me; and I again summoned William, bidding him ask the lady for her name and address.

He returned with a black-edged visiting-card. "May Somers' Affection to be given with!" said I. "Why can't she put 'Miss May Somers'?" "A widow, sir," William explained, gently. "Young, William?" "Middle-aged, sir." "Do you mean middle-aged, William?" "Oh, dear, no, sir!" My rising hopes fell, for I remembered only too well my sister's parting words—

"Not old, Mark dear, but certainly not young, or we shall have the expense of bringing her out here for nothing. She mustn't be pretty, because of all you young men; but she mustn't on any account be unattractive, because of the children."

"A person who in Roman Catholic countries might be devoted to the lion Dieu!" I suggested. "Exactly, Mark," agreed my still-

pretty sister—"in a word, find me some one whom you couldn't fall in love with if you tried."

"At his age," interposed my brother-in-law pensively, "one sees so few women one couldn't fall in love with if one tried."

"Remember, Mark," added Emily, severely, "the comfort of the house depends on the kind of person you send us." I left her with a much clearer idea of what she did not want than of what she did, and the next day was on my way to Europe. My visit was to be a long one, and chiefly of a business character. The affairs of an house needed for a time the presence of a principal in London. I had given my word to Emily to attend to her education first; and it seemed difficult to fulfil it; but on the point of giving it up in despair when William announced the "middling young" widow.

Where could William's eye have been? A woman's face must be as ugly as sin to neutralize such a figure. She was looking out of the window as I entered and the slight sideways movement with which she acknowledged my presence struck me most agreeably. This impression was more than confirmed by her voice.

Through the crumpled veil I got a vague idea of hazel eyes and wavy hair to match; the rest was undiscernable. I picked a chair for her purposely facing such light as the November day afforded, and I could have sworn that she smiled as she thanked me and took another. It seemed inhuman to ask a widow to raise her veil; but, till she did so, I was bringing but a divided attention to the matter in hand. In five minutes I cared more to know what lay behind that veil than whether my little nieces would be well grounded in music, modern languages and the moralities. Had I not promised Emily to send her only such a woman as in my judgment could endanger no man's peace of mind?

With the last fortnight I had interviewed some thirty ladies of more or less attractive appearance; I had been stern and uncompromising with them, a very Daniel came to judgment. I can go farther—I can say that I had interviewed them with the eyes and with the heart of a woman seeking a governess.

But to-day Emily's questions—questions I was bound to ask and have answered—struck me as grossly irrelevant. I have since thought that it was my visitor who asked the questions, and I who answered them; at any rate, I gave her an agreeable impression of our part of the world, for she cut short my second happy monologue by saying—

"We have discussed that side of the question. The situation will suit me; shall I suit it? If that paper I have seen you refer to is a list of requirements, may I read and answer them?"

How gratefully I accepted her suggestion—She carried Emily's memorandum to the window, whither, when I judged the silence had lasted long enough—I followed.

"These things will be more satisfactorily answered by my references," she said. "Stay—what is this?" She turned over the paper, and I, leaning down to read what had hitherto escaped my notice. The scrawl was this time in my brother-in-law's hand. It ran—

"16th July.—A woman with whom you could be no amount of trying fall in love."

"Mrs. Somers, I give you my word of honour I did not know that foolery was there!"

"So I suppose," she returned, "so quietly that I was emboldened to add—

"My brother-in-law envied with many small withisms the very serious business of choosing a governess."

"I understand," she responded, adding, "but the serious part of the business alone concerns us. Shall I give you my address? It is for the present that of the gentleman who will answer any questions you may like to ask."

She drew out another card, and under the "May Somers" wrote "Rev. erend S. Grey, Claydon Vicarage." In return, I gave her the address of our London bankers. The gentle dignity with which she had helped me out of an awkward position earned me to a more friendly faring well.

ed each other before my eyes, and the greater my effort to see clearly the thicker grew the shadow.

During the ensuing fortnight my correspondence with Mrs. Somers was incessant. There was much to arrange and in money-matters the lady showed what I held was a just appreciation of her own value. From my original offer I advanced to the utmost limit assigned me by my brother-in-law, and there I stood firm.

At last I was allowed to take her passage. By my advice she was to start from Southampton; and thither I journeyed some two or three days beforehand to see that everything was arranged for her comfort. Captain Hall, with whom I had made the journey twice before, promised to take special care of the lady; and with a lead off my mind, I returned to London to despatch the following letter to Emily—

"Dear Emily—This will reach you a few days before the paragon of governesses. May she prove worth the trouble I have had in finding her!"

"In many mortal forms I vainly sought." The shadow of the idol of my thought, and was in despair, when Mrs. Somers presented herself. She referred me to the Vicar of Claydon, who, I find, knew both our feirly and Tom's in the old Somersetshire days. Or, isn't it? Mrs. Somers is a widow; but of the gentleman who assisted her to attain that undesirable position I heard nothing—indeed, the only relative I heard much about was a brother of many vices and the peculiarly British virtue of having half-a-dozen more children than he can keep. This is all I know of her belongings; for the rest, she can teach all you want taught, and is a lady in the only sense of the term I recognize. I have at least obeyed your instructions in finding out a woman I couldn't fall in love with. A widow with the beauty of an hour would have no charms for—

"Your devoted brother, MARK STRETTON."

A few days later I was leaving London for Paris, where I intended to take a few days of well-earned rest before going south. As I stood on the steps of the hotel, a telegram was put into my hand. It was from our head-clerk, and it was brief and heartless as such a communication always sounds.

"Mr. Bradshaw forced drowned. Beg your immediate return."

My cab was at the door. By taking the train I had originally chosen and by travelling day and night, I might join the Aurora at Brindisi.

How far poor Tom's speculations had led him to risk our joint credit, whether I was the head of a flourishing firm or a bankrupt, whether I was left legally as well as morally the guardian of Emily's children, were matters on which the next few days gave me ample time to speculate. It was not till I shook hands with Captain Hall on board the Aurora that I remembered Mrs. Somers.

"I'm glad you've come to look after that consignment yourself, Mr. Stretton," he said, with a laugh; "if you hadn't, I'm afraid those poor children would never have seen their governess. We're a week out and the story goes that every single man on board has proposed to her!"

"Were want of employment!" I responded, lightly. "They can't all marry her. You don't know—how should you—what's taking me out again so soon?"

"Heaven bless me!" exclaimed the Captain, when I had told my news. "Business all straight?"

A shrug was my only answer, and at that moment two ladies passed by; one was the Captain's wife, a little beauty I had known years before, the other—

"Who ever loved that loved not at first sight?" "Well, I do not quite mean that; but sure I am that I was looking at the loveliest figure and, to me, the sweetest face I had ever seen!"

"I can't tell you now how glad I am to see you, Mr. Stretton," said Mrs. Hall, "for I'm chaperoning two girls and never leave them for more than five minutes at a time. I'll fetch them up here while you and Mrs. Somers renew your acquaintance. What a pleasant party we shall be now!"

She hurried away and, of the two, embarrassed people she left, Mrs. Somers was the first to recover self-possession. "You did not recognize me, Mr. Stretton?"

The Leader for Forty Years

# "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

on the Vicar of Claydon would have been saved; I would have staked my existence upon her wisdom and virtue. There was, after all, something of the face I had imagined under the gauze veil. She had hazel eyes and wavy hair to match. If the complexion lacked colour, that was atoned for by lips of the purest carmine. The expression of the face left nothing to be desired—at least in my eyes it was calm and clever, far with no want of animation.

We seated ourselves in the corner indicated by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Somers drew out her knitting, an occupation I found she was rarely without. A wedding-ring of unusual thickness was the only ornament about her and on this my eyes were fixed till she became aware of my gaze; then the hazel eyes challenged mine in not altogether friendly fashion.

"You altered your plans suddenly," she remarked. "Very," I responded, shortly, for I had no mind to acquaint her with the cause of my sudden return; and, in a word, to say, I only now saw the matter as it might affect Mrs. Somers. If things were as I feared, Emily could no more afford a governess of a hundred and fifty pounds than she could keep up her present establishment in other respects.

"Mr. Stretton, you are repenting your selection," she said lightly. "Far from it," I assured her, adding, "but, frankly, you are a good deal younger than I supposed."

She smiled again, an amused, rather ironical smile. "Your requirements in that respect as in others, were negative—I was not to be over thirty; and, truly, I am not over thirty. Did your sister understand how little exacting you would be when she entrusted you with such a mission?"

"This time her smile was exasperating. "However much my experience excuses you, ma'am, I must ask leave to think that I have fulfilled my mission with the best—"

"I will try to shake even your faith in your own penetration," she interrupted quite seriously. "She rises as Mrs. Hall and a gentleman come up to beg for some music. I did not follow them, but caught on deck to smoke and think of my new acquaintance."

What would Emily say to me? I had been but a few hours on board and could already vouch for the truth of the Captain's statement; the have Mrs. Somers was making was patent even to me. We had a full complement of passengers, but very few ladies and these were neither pretty nor amusing. Mrs. Somers had it all her own way; and her way seemed to be to ignore a good deal of the attention lavished on her. She was gentle and dignified, but kept as close to the Captain's wife as a girl in her first season. Me she honoured with a shy confidence of which I was very proud.

When I found how little she knew of the life to which she was going, I thought her faith in her own penetration at least equalled mine. As the days wore on, I wondered more and more what manner of man was the victor, winning such a woman for a wife had left no heart-whole a widow. I had got into the habit of spending the greater part of the day at her side, for she was an intelligent talker, too speculative to be pedantic and a sympathetic listener; for such a woman one could have a true passion or a true friendship. I already preferred the one and ignored the proximity of the other, for my prejudice against widows remained in full force, and was even strengthened by a conversation I overheard between the Captain's wife and Mrs. Somers.

"What is my second husband but a last resource," said the last-named lady, in the light energetic tone I had grown to know so well. "I am sorry to hear that you and Mr. Stretton argue on that matter," remarked the other; "but perhaps his prejudice against widows is dying out."

"I can't say; I did not know that to be the case." "Prejudice!" went on Mrs. Hall. "I now call it a 'fixed idea.' He once told me no amount of love could

decide him into marrying a woman, who but for an accident would be living with some one else."

Mrs. Somers broke into one of her rare laughs. "He must marry a French girl, one to whom he may teach everything; for some men the blank page has great charms."

"Not for him," Mrs. Hall declared. "Fancy a man who talks so much and so well shut up with an in-gue!"

"Well," said Mrs. Somers, "the ingenuous would soon learn to receive her husband's tirade with 'This is the Catholic faith, which except a man believe faithfully, he cannot be saved.' As it is, I always expect Mr. Stretton to conclude his own remarks with that formula."

An involuntary movement on my part caused her to look round. She saw at once that I had benefited by her remarks. "Je me sauve!" murmured the Captain's wife.

"And I will stand by what I have said," laughed Mrs. Somers. "I can't even apologise, for I should have said the same if you had been before instead of behind me; you do talk with an air of conviction."

"I'm afraid my air of conviction must often have wearied you," I returned feeling both humbled and annoyed. "Honestly not," she assured me. "Had you a less trustworthy way of putting things, you know, I should not be here now."

She held out her hand, the sweet eyes met mine and for the hundredth time I was on the point of telling her that the home I had induced her to seek was broken up; but, even as I hesitated, she was gone, and five minutes afterwards I heard her playing Schumann's "Schlurmelied," and anticipated by her, it became the most ravishing of love-songs.

At Aden we parted with Mrs. Hall and her charges and henceforth my days were spent at Mrs. Somers' side. As the sculptor finds his ideal painted in the marble, so I do not know to this day whether Mrs. Somers did create or satisfy my ideal. She was a woman whose eyes spoke as truly as her tongue; they wanted to her subject, never to me; nor would I flatter myself that my comments had goings had ever done anything but the cream-like tint of her face. Alas for me I had studied this woman—

"The face of her, the eyes of her, the chin, The little stir of shadow round the mouth"—

—till I was tortured by a retrospective jealousy of the man to whom all these charms had once belonged! And still my ideal of a proper marriage remained the same—the woman who should be my wife must have suited for me as I for her—"he one, only one in the world for me."

The voyage, which I would have prolonged indefinitely, drew to a close; it had been unusually speedy and prosperous and there was a little civilly-expressed regret among the passengers on hearing at table that we should land within twenty-four hours. The general feeling, however, was one of satisfaction and relief.

As I looked round upon the pleasure excited faces turned to Captain Hall my eyes met Mrs. Somers'. Neither could ignore what each read in the other's glance and, within five minutes of the ladies' rising, I followed her on deck. She was walking away from the corner generally left us by common consent, intending, I found, to take shelter under the wing of the veriest old gossip on board. She let me join her and I in return waited till we were within a few feet of her gall before I said suddenly—

"Mrs. Somers, you have never asked me why I took this ship; you are I know, the least curious of women."

(To be continued.)

For Rheumatic Pains.—The pains and aches of Sciatica and Rheumatism should be treated with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The soothing and healing properties of this famous remedy have been demonstrated for fifty years. Use it also for inflammatory pains, cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains, either in human beings or the lower animals.

