

# The Weekly Guide.

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"Vires Acquirit Eundo"

102ND YEAR

PORT HOPE, ONT. FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933

NUMBER TWELVE

## GROUP MEETING AT PORT HOPE

Conference Here Thursday To Be Followed By Banquet And Speakers

Cobourg Presbytery of the United Church of Canada is holding fellowship meetings this week, the first at Warkworth on Wednesday and the second at Port Hope on Thursday, March 23rd. At both places, the aim will be to share helpful experiences in the promotion of missionary interest.

Leaders in Sunday school and young peoples' work are being invited to supper meetings with ministers and church officials from all the pastoral charges within reach of one or other centre. In the evening, there will be missionary rallies, open to the public.

At Warkworth United Church, the banquet will be presided over by Rev. Edwin Smith, Ph.D., and the speakers will be Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D., and Rev. Geo. A. Williams. The public meeting at 8 p.m. will be addressed by Rev. John T. Tucker, D.D., of West Central Africa. His slides on "Africa in Transformation" are of great interest to the public.

At Port Hope United Church, there will be an afternoon conference for pastors and ministers of official boards, followed by the banquet for church workers, at which Rev. Frank Langford, D.D., and Rev. F. G. MacTavish, chairman of Presbytery's Missionary and Maintenance Fund Committee, will speak. In the evening, Dr. A. E. Best of Chengtu, West China, will deliver an illustrated lecture on medical missions.

Similar groups have been held in recent weeks in Western Ontario and the Cobourg Presbytery is pioneering the way in the Bay of Quinte Conference with these gatherings.

The charges which are included in the Warkworth group are as follows: Campbellford, Seymour, Norham, Hastings, Norwood, Havelock, Wooler, Hilton, Brighton, Castleton, Koseleath, Frankford, Centreton, Smithfield and Warkworth.

The western group meeting at Port Hope, is made up of the following pastoral charges:

Coborne, Cobourg, Port Hope, Canton, Welcome, Gore's Landing, Camborne, Millbrook, Newtonville, Fraserville, Baltimore and Grafton.

## FORMER PORT HOPER ENTERS SISTERHOOD

Miss Helen Collette Received Into Sisters Of St. Joseph At Peterboro

Following an eight-day preparatory retreat, directed by the Rev. T. Mangas, C.S.S.R., of Toronto, the ceremonies of reception into the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph and of profession of final vows by a number of sisters who have completed the preparation for this event took place at Mount St. Joseph in Peterboro Monday morning. The ceremonies, following the celebration of Mass, were conducted by Right Rev. Dennis O'Conor, Bishop of Peterboro, assisted by Rev. J. T. Finn and Rev. C. Carroll.

The usual impressive ceremonies by which the young women who receive the holy habit come in, dressed in white robes with veils, bouquets and bouquets of flowers, to appear later clothed in the deep black of the habit of the sisterhood, took place. Fifteen young women were received, among them, Miss Helen Collette, of Port Hope, who takes the name of Sister M. Vincentia. Miss Collette is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Collette, the latter being killed overseas and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doherty, of Port Hope.

## A NEW COMPETITION

A new Empire competition in dairy products has loomed up on the horizon—a feature of last year's trade, says the Dairy News' Letter issued by the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, being the appearance of South-West Africa as a source of supply.

Exports through the port of Montreal last season totalled 3,927,832 tons, the largest since 1928 and larger than 1931 by 890,897 tons.

## Durham County Musical Festival Officers



E. P. Bradt, Bowmanville, vice-president.

D. L. Somerville, principal of the Port Hope Public Schools, and chairman of the halls and tickets committee.

Middle left—M. H. Staples, Orono, president of the association.

Middle right—E. A. Summers, Port Hope, secretary-treasurer, who is devoting considerable time to make the event a success.

Lower left—J. T. George, Port Hope, chairman of the syllabus committee. This committee is composed of twenty-two members, and is responsible for the arrangement of the various events.

Lower right—Donald H. Wilson, Port Hope, chairman of the publicity committee.

## OLD PAPERS FORM LINK WITH PAST

In Possession Of C. H. Lyall, Port Hope—Those Were The Good Old Days!

Searching through some documents at his home here, C. H. Lyall, Toronto Road, came across two interesting papers which form a keen contrast with present conditions.

One is a tax bill of 1851 which was paid by his great grandfather John Lyall. The latter owned a farm on the Lakeshore road west of Port Hope, and for 23 acres, the total amount amounted to \$1.05. At that time the county rate was one shilling eleven pence and the township rate one shilling, eight pence. There was also a lunatic asylum assessment of six pence. At the present time, the township rate is 19½ mills.

Mr. Lyall also has in his possession a receipt of his great grandfather's for board and schooling at a private school in Port Hope in 1827. For the entire year the total cost was \$8.20.

## OLD RESIDENT BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral Of Late J. W. Douglas Was Under Masonic Auspices

With the passing of John Wilson Douglas at the local hospital on Friday, March 17th, Port Hope lost another old resident. The late Mr. Douglas, who was born at Wesleyville, December 3rd, 1850, moved to Port Hope while in his early teens and has lived here practically ever since. For many years, he was engaged in the construction of walls, retiring only since passing his 80th year.

His wife predeceased him six years ago and he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Currie, Ridout street, and four sons, William, George and Fred, Port Hope, and Harold of Brantford. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Wm. Chestnut, Port Hope and Mrs. John Daley in Syracuse, N.Y.

In religion, Mr. Douglas was an United Churchman and had served for several years on the Official Board of the former Methodist Church. In politics he was a staunch Conservative.

He had been a member of several fraternal organizations, but of late years had withdrawn from all but the A.F. & A.M., being a member of Hope Lodge No. 114.

The funeral, which was largely attended, was held from the residence of his daughter, Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock. Rev. D. MacTavish, pastor of Port Hope United Church had charge of the service and gave a most comforting message to the bereaved family.

Hope Lodge, A.F. & A.M. attended in a body and the impressive service of the Order was conducted by C. S. Hamly.

The four sons, and two grandsons, Jack Douglas, of Toronto, and Gordon Douglas, Port Hope acted as pall-bearers.

## SUDDEN DEATH FRANK CURTIS

Ex-Port Hoper And Resident Of Belleville, Buried Here Sunday

Frank L. Curtis, of Belleville and a former resident of Port Hope, was buried from the funeral home of A. W. George & Son here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment was made at the Union Cemetery.

The services were in charge of Rev. George Marshall, of Emmanuel Church, Belleville, and six Belleville friends of the deceased acted as pall bearers. They include, Messrs. Ralph Ketcheson, E. Woods, D. Moxom, G. C. Robson, J. Parm and L. Stortt. The funeral was under Masonic auspices, the members of Ontario and Hope Lodges, Port Hope, turning out in goodly numbers. The beautiful ceremony was in charge of Wor. Bro. C. S. Hamly.

Deceased was born at Dale, north of Port Hope, being the son of late Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis. His father was a former caretaker of the local postoffice. He spent his early life here and for a number of years was an employee of the Canadian National Railways, till he lost an arm in an accident. For fourteen years, he conducted a tobacco and newspaper store on Danforth Ave., Toronto, where he became favorably known to many. He was a member of the United Church and a life member of Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M., Toronto.

In Belleville, the late Mr. Curtis was superintendent of the Big A Service Station and had been there for only nine months. On Friday afternoon, he was seized with a heart attack, which proved fatal, dying en route to the hospital. Dr. G. S. Cronk, the coroner was notified, and after learning the circumstances, deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Surviving are the widow and one daughter, Mrs. Garnet Rowsome, of Belleville, four sisters, Mrs. C. Marchand and Mrs. Thomas Prescott, both of Toronto; Mrs. William Embleton in London and Mrs. Wm. Dayman, Bethel Grove, and two brothers, William and Ernest, residing in Toronto.

The Mongolian wild ass can reach a speed of 40 miles an hour, for short dashes.

The middle-aged man who hopes to keep young must renew his own youth in the ambitions, dreams and hopes of the youth surrounding him.

## ST. PAUL'S Y.P. SOCIAL EVENING

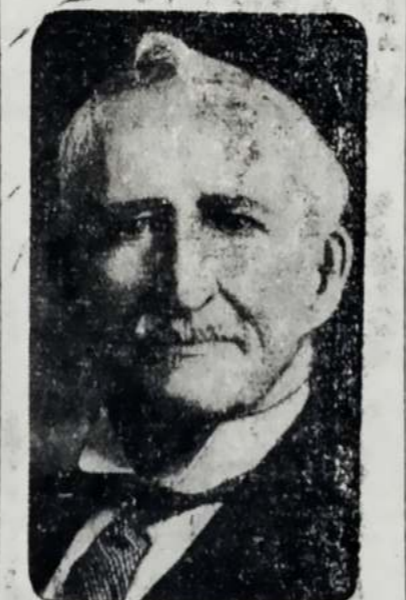
Presbyterian Young People Entertained At Home Of Organist

On Monday evening, upwards of forty members of the Young Peoples Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. N. Snelgrove, Bloomsdale Ave. A delightful social evening, consisting of various games and contests, dancing, refreshments, etc. rounded out the program.

A feature of the evening was a short musical program consisting of the following: vocal solo, "Mother Machree" by Mrs. Bert Broadbent; piano duet, "The Ocean by the Moonlight" by Mr. and Mrs. Snelgrove; vocal solo, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," by Miss Audrey Box; vocal solo, "Duna" by A. H. N. Snelgrove and a humorous reading by Mrs. Snelgrove.

## TAX RATE REDUCED

With estimates reduced in every department but relief, the Port Arthur City Council, meeting in committee of the whole until midnight, set its tax rate for 1933 at 39 mills, a reduction of two mills over last year. The rate this year is the lowest rate since 1926. Two years ago, the Port Arthur tax rate was 43 mills.



BURIED TUESDAY The late Dr. J. B. White, prominent Port Hoper, who was buried here Tuesday afternoon under Masonic auspices.

## WORLD TRIP AT ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

St. John's Members Plan To Assist Endowment Restoration Fund

A Voyage of Discovery was taken by Ruth Mercer, Hazel Hill, Edith Lawson, Elva Collins and Leonard Gorham on Monday night at the regular meeting of St. John's A.Y.P.A. across Canada to England, France, Japan, Spain, Norway and many other interesting places. In fact, it was a trip around the world and beautiful slides were used to illustrate the trip which was most enjoyable from start to finish. Leonard Gorham was convener of the world trip.

Previous to the trip, a great amount of business was disposed of, the chief being a discussion of the best methods whereby the local A.Y.P.A. can assist in helping the Endowment Restoration Fund.

The inclement weather did not keep the members away and the President, Miss Doris Hancock was greeted by almost as large a number as usual.

## LOCAL SUPT. AT CONFERENCE

Children's Aid Societies Hold District Conference At Belleville

A conference of the district inspectors of the Children's Aid Societies of Eastern Ontario was held in the Y.M.C.A. at Belleville, Tuesday, the Deputy Minister of Public Welfare, M. A. Sorsolil being the principal speaker. Discussion on the betterment of conditions for children throughout the district was the main topic.

Those present at the conference were: M. Schofield, Haliburton; T. Alger, Oshawa; Rev. Dr. James T. Daley, Port Hope; A. Clarke, Lindsay; J. Edgar, Peterboro; R. W. Hubbs, Picton; W. F. Barrett, Napawan; W. Black, Kingston; A. G. Munroe, Ottawa, and J. Devlin, Bath.

At a meeting of graduate nurses at Cobourg, the following schedule of prices was arranged for nursing: Twelve-hour duty, \$4 a day; 24-hour duty, \$5 a day, with six hours for undisturbed rest and two hours off; contagious, mental and alcoholic cases, 12-hour day, \$5; 24-hour day, \$6. Rates by the hour are \$1 for the first hour and 50 cents for each succeeding hour.

## MILITIA CAMPS REMAIN BARRED

Only Week-end Sessions Provided, Minister Announces

Generally speaking, the plans of the non-active permanent militia for training this Summer are that the number of days for about 30,000 men will be each 10 days, Hon. D. M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defence announced.

In some cases like signallers the period would be 12 days. There will be no camps in the general sense they were understood some years ago, the minister stated. Smaller camps will be used for a few days—for week-ends but there would be no large camps. A larger quota from the artillery would get training to keep them up to efficiency.

The vote this year for the non-permanent active militia is \$1,994,000, or an increase of \$111,000 over last year. The non-permanent force must be kept on an efficient basis and this was the reason for the increase, Mr. Sutherland said.

## MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Entertaining Paper On Ireland Read By Rev. Dr. Palmer, Of Port Hope

At the monthly meeting of the District Ministerial Association, a very interesting and entertaining paper was read on "Ireland" by Rev. Dr. Palmer, of Port Hope. The diction of the speaker, coupled with his Irish temperament and voice, left no doubt in the minds of those who listened that imagination and oratory were the prominent features of his men.

During the course of his oration the speaker asserted that the main difficulty of Ireland to-day is that she sees the past as the present. De Valera's success is to a large extent gained by the fact that he trades on history which has no definite practical value on the economic needs of the day. As a result the statesmen of Britain feel that Ireland not does know what she wants and will not be satisfied until she gets it.

Dr. Palmer went on to state that Great Britain has done everything in her power to ameliorate economic pressure. She has, through practical legislation, made it possible for Irish industry and agriculture to compete on a fair basis with the resourceful competitors. None the less, these advantages are secured in the light of afflictions endured five, six and seven hundred years ago.

Dr. Palmer was not the only Irishman present at the gathering; and, needless to say, his words were not altogether accepted by his countrymen. They love their country dearly and have their opinions about her. The other clergy enjoyed the humorous discussion provided by these "sons of the sod." In all, the paper, the discussions, the criticisms offered by these united, loyal men of the Emerald Isle brought forth the best meeting of the year.

A vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Palmer for his enlightening and entertaining paper.

The Chinese have a saying that the maker of images does not worship the gods because he knows what they are made of.

## DISTRICT GRAND SUPT. INSTALLED

Royal Arch Masons From Port Hope Attend Ceremony At Bowmanville

With Royal Arch Masons being present from Port Hope, Cobourg, Orono, Newcastle, and Oshawa, a colorful ceremony was held at Palestine Chapter R.A.M., Bowmanville Monday night when Rt. Wor. Bro. J. W. O'Dell of Cobourg was installed as Grand Superintendent of Ontario District No. 10. Among those present from Victoria Chapter No. 37 R.A.M., Port Hope, were F. R. O'Neill, E. K. Taylor, C. S. Hamly, M. B. Bennett, M. P. Wickett, H. J. C. Beatty, Harry Mitchell, and Fred Thomas.

After a welcome had been extended by M. Comstock, presiding First Principal, W. J. Youden of St. John's Chapter, Cobourg, introduced Colonel O'Dell and he was duly installed into his high office by Fred C. Hoar, Bowmanville, former grand superintendent.

Following the lodge room ceremony, a banquet was enjoyed, as well as the time honoured toasts.

## NO ASSIZES THIS SPRING

Durham And Northumberland Counties Show Remarkable Lack Of Crime

There will be no sittings of Supreme Court at Cobourg this week. No sittings were held and none made eleventh-hour appearances. Notices were sent out to jurymen that their services would not be required; and court constables were also notified that the usual Spring Assizes would not be held due to a blank docket. Mr. Justice Rose was to have presided.

The counties of Northumberland and Durham have been remarkably free of crime this year and most of 1932. Even ordinary police court cases have dropped down until very few come up for hearing. Since the soup kitchen was commenced in Cobourg, there have been few vagrants brought up before the court, and all transients have been very orderly, giving no trouble.

The ability to wiggle one's ears is a holdover from man's very remote ancestors.

## Corn Brooms

A Very Useful Article Around the Home

20 lb. per doz. Size—4 string, each.....25c  
22 lb. per doz. Size—5 string, each.....34c  
24 lb. per doz. Size—5 string, each.....40c

ALF. OUTRAM, Hardware, Phone 5

Connor Washers Sales and Service.

### CROP REPORT

**DUFFERIN**—Considerable interest is manifest this spring in the pruning of Dufferin County orchards, the majority of which have been neglected for many years. Available labor and local demand for domestic apples probably prompts this interest. Farmers in general are engaged in cleaning seed grain and selecting seed potatoes. The plantings of early cobbler will have a greater acreage this spring, it would appear. Practically all blood tested flocks seem to have contracted for all the hatching eggs they can produce. Many incubators are now being set.

**GREY**—Hogs have jumped 75c a hundred this past week. Farmers are much more hopeful. Cattle has also stiffened in price so that the morale is being strengthened with the prices.

**HALTON**—Interest is being shown in the purchase of seed for the coming season and seed of desirable quality in this district is scarce. In some cases No. 1 seed oats have been offered at 60c a bushel, but good quality seed barley is very difficult to secure. Not much alfalfa is changing hands. Local buyers for resale are bidding \$9.00 a bushel for No. 1 seed with the majority of growers holding for slightly higher prices.

**HURON**—Good quality seed oats and barley not too plentiful. Farmers are asking 40-50c per bushel for seed oats. There is a steadily increasing inquiry from farmers for good seed grain. Practically no poultry coming forward except a small supply of fowl, which is quoted at 13c per lb. dressed for birds 5 lbs. and up. Egg receipts have increased somewhat, with a very strong demand evident during the last few days, resulting in an increase in prices. Prices to-day are 15c dozen for extras, 13c for firsts, 11c for seconds.

**PEEL**—It is anticipated that sufficient high quality seed grain will be on sale in the county of Peel to meet the demands. O.A.C. No. 21 barley, Banner and Alaska Oats and Mindum Goode wheat of top grade are in the hands of our seed grain growers. Acreage of both Hullless Oats and Soybeans will be larger in 1933. 40 bushels of Perennial Red Clover grown in Peel in 1932. The Select Seed and Milling Co., Brampton is handling this new crop. Maple syrup harvest will be in full swing in 10 days or two weeks' time 6000 trees will be tapped and over 2,000 gallons of maple syrup anticipated.

**NORTH SIMCOE**—Owing to the abundance of roughage and roots and low prices for grain, live stock have come through winter in much better condition than usual. There is at present an increase of approximately 8% in numbers.

**SOUTH SIMCOE**—An up-to-date power cleaning plant is being installed in Alliston and will be in operation within a few days.

**WATERLOO**—Up to the present time, it is pretty hard to state whether or not fall wheat, alfalfa and clover have suffered from winter killing. However, the condition of these crops is apparently all right. The improvement of hog prices during the past week was appreciated by our farmers. There is very little movement in connection with the selling of beef cattle. However, a number of loads have gone forward to the market.

#### Southern Ontario

**BRANT**—Prices for farm products slightly firmer during the week. Fairly good demand for horses. Some inquiry for seed grain. Reports indicate auction sales going very satisfactorily for times.

**LINCOLN**—Exceptionally cold and windy weather of the past week will no doubt have detrimental effect on clover and wheat which have been exposed to the weather by heaving and thawing recently. Strawberries left uncovered are also likely damaged. It is hoped that this will be the last of the wintry weather.

**MIDDLESEX**—Beef cattle, generally, are in good average condition although owing to low prices a few farmers who usually finish their cattle in the stable are carrying them over to the grass. Less than the usual amount of concentrates have been bought for dairy cattle with the result that milk production has not been quite up to the standard, and some herds of cows are not in as good condition as usual. There has been an unusually large number of applications for T.B. testing with a view to having herds accredited.

**WENTWORTH**—Practically all farm products have shown a decided upturn during the past few days. Hogs are decidedly firmer than a week ago and prospects are that the man who has stayed in this line of live stock will reap profits in the near future. Many farmers are under the impression that we have turned

### SURPRISE PARTY FOR NEWLYWEDS

Number Of Friends Make Presentation To Mr. And Mrs. Clifford Yeo

In view of their recent marriage, upwards of twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yeo, staged a surprise party in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Matthews, Bramley street.

In a brief and appropriate way, an address was given by Mr. John Whetstone and Miss Pauline Matthews presented the guests of honor with a dining room rug and a set of knives and forks. After the guests had been thanked a social program was enjoyed.

### SWAYZES LATEST GOLD DISCOVERIES

More important Gold discoveries have been reported in the Swayze area during the past few months than in any other Gold Camp in Northern Ontario, during the past ten years.

New discoveries are being reported weekly, the following being in the Toronto Evening Telegram of March 16th:—"Discussing the Swayze area as a whole, there is reported some four feet of snow covering the ground and prospecting has not been very active recently on outlying properties. Great activity is being prepared for, and within two months the whole area should be dotted with various interests carrying on exploration. Sound evidence is being obtained at many properties of Gold deposition which will lead to successful production. This year the foundations will be laid for an era that will continue for many years from this new district. The area to be explored is considerably greater than that of either Kirkland Lake or Porcupine, and Gold has been found at widely separated sections.

Kirkland Lake are operating the Kenty property and Kirkland Hudson Bay are operating one of the Derrough strikes, Consolidated Gold Syndicate operating on the Big Bend Claims and Halcor Swayze are all rushing supplies over the snow road from Sultan for development during the early spring. As proof that the above activity is being carried on there is a report from the Mail and Empire of March 20th as follows: "Halcor-Swayze Gold Mines is obtaining favorable results from development and exploration work on its property in the western section of the Swayze Gold area. The No. 2 vein has been traced for a distance of 1,200 feet on surface, and shows widths ranging from six to ten feet. Samples taken from the bottom of one pit, after eliminating the free Gold returned assays of \$59.92 in gold per ton. Kirkland Lake-Hudson Bay Mines which hold an option on the Derrough group of claims in the Swayze Gold area have opened a number of veins by trenching, pitting and diamond drilling and it is stated that assays obtained from this work ranged from \$5.00 to \$60.00 per ton in Gold.

This area will be a bee-hive of industry during the coming months. Development will assist in handling our unemployment problem and will result in new wealth for those participating.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment, always certain. Stops bleeding instantly. Cauterizes wounds and prevents blood poisoning. Splendid for muscular rheumatism.

the corner of the depression and commodity prices will improve steadily from now on. Good farm work horses continue to sell at excellent prices and a large number of the farmers in the county are still in need of extra horse power.

**BRINGING UP FATHER**

That settles it, I'm through with jig-saw puzzles—out of the front window into the street with you!

I'm going to attend to business and fergit about them silly puzzles!

Now that don't go there try that star-shaped one—this ought to fit!



### HAMILTON TWP. COUNCIL MEETS

Grant Of \$15.00 Made To Port Hope Fair, Providing One Is Held

At the March meeting of Hamilton Township council, a grant of \$15.00 was made to the Port Hope Agricultural Society, providing a 1933 fair is held. Edgar Rosevear, through the Reeve, made the request. J. D. Hayden of Cobourg addressed the council requesting the usual grant to Cobourg Hospital, pointing out the benefits derived from the hospital and appreciating the grant given last year. It was moved by Messrs. Bribbin and Ritchie, that in the absence of Councillor Green, that the matter be tabled for one month.

A representative of the Globe Indemnity Co. was present and asked for the renewal of Highway insurance and on motion of Messrs. Ritchie, Burd, the matter was left over for a month.

Communications:—From County Clerk, notice of George Maudsley in Port Hope Hospital and list of lands liable to be sold for taxes; from F. D. Boggs, solicitor for James Bray, account for damage to car, in addition to his account named in petition; The clerk was instructed to reply.

It was moved by Messrs. Ritchie and Burd that the time for the collector to return the roll be extended to March 15th and that the collector of taxes was notified that all 1932 taxes must be paid by the middle of March, and if not, the council grants him the power to collect in accordance to the rules laid down by the statutes.

By-laws were passed appointing pound keepers and fence viewers, a road superintendent and providing for expenditure on roads in the township.

**Accounts**

Arthur Harding, gravelling, gravel	13.50
Harry Davey, gravelling	4.77
Fred Cochrane, gravel	.80
Geo. Martin, rep. culverts	.72
Arthur Beedham, gravelling	7.80
G. W. Minifie, gravel	2.60
Percy Francis, gravelling water brakes	1.86
Keith Halstead, hauling logs to mill	2.10
T. W. Hare, gravel	.50
Elgin Cochrane, timber, logs	245.22
Coldsprings Rural Telephone Co. Account	6.75
Eldred Lean, Superintendent	18.00
Clerk's Quarter Salary, Postage, Journal	94.52
Gordon Vanluven, sheep damages	6.00
Orrie Halligan, Sheep Damage	9.00
County Clerk, hospital account	
Wm. Phillips	23.25

### RULE BRIDE-TO-BE MUST RETURN RING

Symbol Belongs To Him Who Gave It, Says Judge

When a bride-to-be changes her mind and refuses to marry her suitor, she must return the engagement ring even though no agreement was made, provided there was no misrepresentations, the appellate division has ruled.

The decision was rendered in the case of Irving Beck, New York City, who sued Jean Cohen for \$350, value of an engagement ring she allegedly refused to return. The court specified, however, that if Miss Cohen could prove the engagement was the result of false representations, she could retain the ring.

"Such a ring is a symbol hallowed by social usage and when the engagement fails, the symbol should be returned to him who gave it," Justice Sherman declared.

### RESOLUTION BY ORANGE LODGES

Strongly Oppose The Present Demands Of Separate School Authorities

The resolution which appears below was passed by Port Hope L.O.L. 399 as well as Garden Hill, L.O.L. 385. P. H. Zealand, Port Hope, is the worshipful master of the former lodge while L. T. Osland presides over the second named organization.

The resolution reads:— WHEREAS the supporters of Separate Schools, are agitating for a series of amendments, to the Assessment Act of the Province, so as to provide for a division of the Taxes received by the Municipalities, from Incorporated Companies and Publicly and Privately owned Utilities, on the basis of the Roman Catholic population of the Province.

AND WHEREAS the Separate School Act of 1863, later incorporated into the B.N.A. Act of 1867, specifically provides, that only the taxes from the realty of Separate School supporters, when so directed, was to be allocated for the support of Separate Schools.

AND WHEREAS the Act of 1863, was understood by all the consenting parties thereto, to be a final settlement of the question.

AND WHEREAS further amendments in 1886 provided for the division of taxes, on shares of Incorporated Companies, whereby the Directors of such Companies, on the request of Separate School supporters holding shares therein, are permitted to divert the taxes, accruing on such shares, to the support of Separate Schools.

**BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED** That these Loyal Orange Lodges, No. 309, Port Hope, and 385, Garden Hill, go on record, as strongly opposing the present demands, of the Separate School Authorities, for such a division of the taxes, properly pertaining to the support of the Public Schools.

WE are aroused at this continual demand, of the Separate Schools for public money, to conduct their own religious system.

WE not only oppose these demands of the Roman Catholics, but we deny it our duty to advise the Government, that the Public School supporters will not condone further extension, of the privilege of sectarian schools at the expense of the Public School system of the Province.

We would also call upon our representative, in the Legislature, to vigorously oppose this renewed agitation and to do all in his power to maintain, safeguard and strengthen, the public non-sectarian school system.

That this resolution be sent to the Premier the Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Education, our local member of the Legislature and the Press.

### BRIDE TO HUSBAND

I will give youth for youth, I will give truth for truth, I will be all that you would have me be;

Only, remember this: You fashion all my bliss, You make the world and heaven, it self for me.

I promise this one thing, Whatever life may bring As we together watch years wax and wane,

Though all the world grow strange, All other beings change, Unchanging, constant still will I remain!

How can I rashly dare For days unborn to swear? How pledge the future only God may know?

Ah, when love enters in, Then does a heart begin Into dim likeness of God's self to grow!

—ALINE MICHAELS.

### NEW SIGNS FOR RAIL CROSSINGS

When Finances Permit, Skulls And Cross-Bones To Indicate Crossings

Great 'big' skulls and cross-bones will eventually greet motorists at all railway crossings in Ontario.

The skulls and their equally terrifying accessories will be of the paint and signboard variety, but they will in the opinion of Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways, serve the purpose for which they are intended—namely, of bringing motorists to a realization that he who bumps a train usually comes off second-best.

Reduced revenues of the department will not permit their establishment at the present time but just as soon as finances again become buoyant the skull-and-cross-bones program is going into operation.

Intimation to this effect was supplied by the Highways Minister when, in speaking to second reading of his annual Highway Traffic Act amendments, he laid particular stress on that section of the amendments which would compel all motorists on provincial highways to slow down to 20 miles an hour or less, in crossing railways.

The annual toll of life taken at crossings was entirely too big, Mr. Macaulay contended, and the department was bending every effort to devise ways and means of reducing it, he said. Some difference of opinion as to the feasibility of the proposed 20-mile-an-hour slow-down law was voiced by Opposition members, but the bill got second reading.

### DEATH CLAIMS EX-CONSTABLE

Richard Jarvis, Dies At Bowmanville At Age Of 78

For thirty-eight years Chief of Police of the town of Bowmanville, Richard Jarvis died Wednesday after a lengthy illness, at the age of 78 years.

Mr. Jarvis came to Bowmanville more than forty years ago to take the office of Chief of Police, and he had a distinguished career as an officer, becoming known from coast to coast for his activity in cases of Dominion-wide character. He also held the office of High Constable for the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham.

He was one of the original members of the Chief Constables' Association, when it was formed more than thirty years ago, and on his retirement from the office of Chief of Police, five years ago, he was made a life member of the association.

Chief Sydney Venton succeeded Mr. Jarvis in office. Mr. Jarvis was an ardent lover of flowers, and for more than a quarter of a century was a member of the Bowmanville Horticultural Society, being President for fifteen years.

His wife, Mary Riddell Jarvis, died eight years ago, and his only son, James Riddell Jarvis of the Toronto Police Department, died suddenly three years ago. His grandson, James Jarvis, is a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and is noted as a Canadian athlete. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Coulson V. Jeffery and Mrs. George Freeland of Toronto and Miss Martha Jarvis at home.

The flag on the municipal building is flying at half-mast as the town mourns a faithful and efficient servant. The funeral will be held from his late residence, Temperance Street, Saturday, with service at 2.30 p.m. Interment will be made in Bowmanville Cemetery.

# AN OXO

## A DAY KEEPS ILLNESS AT BAY

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

### UNITED CHURCH CHOIR CONCERT

Delightful Program Rendered At United Church Wednesday Night

Under the auspices of the Choir of the Port Hope United Church, with the organist T. W. Stanley in charge, a delightful concert was presented in the Sunday School Hall Wednesday night before a good-sized audience. All the numbers were well received.

- The program is as follows:—  
Chairman—W. A. Meadows.  
1. Quartet—Elsie Blow, Maizie Eye, Hazel McCullough and Aina Nicol.  
2. Solo—Mrs. Winorim.  
3. Reading—Netta Brownlee.  
4. Double Quartet—Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Sherrin, Miss Brantley, Mrs. Darch, Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Wakelin, Miss Garrett and Mrs. Badley.  
5. Solo—Mrs. C. Massie.  
6. Duet—May Foote and Hazel McCullough.  
7. Cowboys' songs, fun, and violin solo—Rev. D. McTavish.  
8. Number from choir.  
9. Solo—Maizie Bye.  
10. Reading—Netta Brownlee.  
11. Closing number by choir.  
New version of God Save the King.

### COBOURG CAFE IS HELD UP

Gunman Escapes With \$12.00 After Hold-up At Cobourg To-Day

An unidentified armed robber held up the New York Cafe at Cobourg early this morning and made good his escape with \$12.00. He is stated to have departed in a blue coupe and district police are on the watch-out.

The robber entered the cafe several times in the early morning hours and kept inquiring about truck drivers proceeding easterly. After the cook had retired, James Wong, the proprietor, was summoned to the front and the intruder asked for a package of cigarettes. When Wong attempted to open the show case, the marauder produced a rifle and ordered the frightened Oriental to "stick 'em up."

Wong opened the cash drawer which was empty and then was ordered to clean out his pockets. Wong was forced to hand over \$12.00 and the gunman backed out the door.

Excellent for Croupy Children.—When a child is suffering with croup it is a good plan to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It reduces the inflammation and loosens the phlegm giving speedy relief to the little sufferer. It is equally reliable for sore throat and chest, earache, rheumatic pains, cuts, bruises and sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is regarded by many thousands as an indispensable of the family.

### OBITUARY

MRS. J. F. NEWTON

After an illness of over four years with a heart condition, Mrs. John F. Newton, a resident of Port Hope for the past forty years, passed away at the Port Hope Hospital on Wednesday. Three weeks ago the late Mrs. Newton's condition grew worse and she was removed to hospital where for a time she seemed to be improving but last Wednesday she suffered a relapse and passed away.

Deceased was born in Mariposa Township and received her education there. Her husband predeceased her in June 1919. The late Mrs. Newton was an active supporter of the United Church and a member of the Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Auxiliary. This is the second death in the family in a short time, a sister of the late Mrs. Newton, Mrs. H. Fralick, having died in Port Perry two weeks ago. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. Bryson, Port Hope and Mrs. G. H. Copeland, Toronto, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. J. Pillsworth, of Englehart.

The funeral was held from the family residence this afternoon with interment in Welcome Cemetery.

### NATIVE OF COBOURG PASSES IN TORONTO

Stricken with a hemorrhage of the brain while on his way to his Toronto Street office, Tuesday, H. L. M. Weller, 56 Binscarth Road, President of the brokerage company bearing his name, died some hours later in his home.

Mr. Weller was born in Cobourg, and came to Toronto many years ago. He was a well-known figure in the lumber business before he became a broker.

Mr. Weller is survived by his widow and one son. He was a member of the Masonic Order and, for some years a Warden at St. George's Anglican Church.

The first post office in Calgary Alberta, was opened in 1882.

### ACID STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Sufferers From Indigestion CUT THIS OUT

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

By Geo. McCamus

HEARD ON THE STREET

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.

Winter seems loath to let Spring have any kind of an opening before the official day.

Instead of the regular meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Young Peoples Society Monday night, the members, numbering about thirty-five, assembled at the home of Mrs. Charles McElroy, Sullivan Street, last night. A delightful social evening was enjoyed.

Unidentified thieves entered the chicken house at the rear of the home of Rev. T. E. Meldrum, Barrett's Terrace, and removed the entire flock of poultry, consisting of fifteen hens. The door was not locked, and the marauders worked noiselessly.

Col. F. D. Boggs, K.C., has been appointed special Crown prosecutor by the Attorney-General's Department to conduct the criminal cases in the Fall Assizes, which open before Mr. Justice Rose at Cobourg next week.

On account of the icy highways, a party of five returning to Cobourg early yesterday morning, after attending a dance, had the misfortune to have their car slide into the ditch and turning upside down, but miraculously they all crawled out, and with the assistance of another automobile were able to get their car back on the highway, little worse for the accident and arrived home safe.

Examinations are being held this week in connection with the provisional school of artillery which has been conducted at Cobourg during the past ten weeks. Lieut. J. E. Todd, R.C.H.A., Kingston, has been the instructor, assisted by Sergt.-Major T. White.

Certainly Not!

Boss: Come, come, my man, you mustn't smoke at your work. Machinist: Who's working?

THURSDAY, MARCH 16.

One must feel free to get a kick out of Spring, which will come whether "Prosperity" does or not.

The High School Students are into 'em again. Easter "Exams" are being disposed of early so the students will feel freer to enjoy Spring.

You can be rich in various ways and there are a few of us with our good health who haven't much money but feel richer and happier by far than those who have a pile to worry over.

A number of friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce, Bedford Street last night and celebrated Mr. Bruce's birthday. A delightful social evening was enjoyed.

A number of young people had a delightful evening Wednesday dancing at Paul's where everything is so convenient for such affairs.

Not So Bad by Comparison

A woman walked into a certain store and asked for a package of limburger cheese. She was not satisfied to buy sight unseen so the grocer unwrapped it for her to sniff. "It does not smell as strong as the kind I used to get," she complained. "Well ma'am," drawled the proprietor, "It's hard to distinguish the odor nowadays with business so rotten."

FRIDAY, MARCH 17.

Top o' the mornin' t'you!

The green grass may not be very much in evidence but a lot of green ties lobbed up for St. Patrick's Day and quite a bit of shamrock is worn.

It won't be long until people are burning the debris so the grass will come up green.

Speaking of grass we would like to see the pedestrians use the sidewalk when the boulevards are soft.

Just look at the mess our main street boulevards are in between The Guide and Brown streets and you will realize the residents will have to have the co-operation of the boys girls and other friends who pass this way.

Remember the parks are for the good of all and it is your duty to use the paths provided so that all of us

may enjoy the beauty of velvety lawns this summer.

The warmth of the sun to-day inspired us to take a nice long walk and then sit down with the seed catalogue to see what we put out for the sun to work on, in the not distant future.

The sun may get to work but it is out of fashion for the sun to do anything these days.

The weather has been fair and rather cold in Manitoba and the Maritimes, and quite mild in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Sam Lowe, of Oshawa, and former Port Hope, acted as one of the goal judges in the Stratford-Newmarket final game at Toronto last night.

The annual election of the officers of the local Moose Lodge took place last night and the installation ceremony will be conducted two weeks hence.

Following the regular meeting of the local Rebekahs last night at the I.O.O.F., a special St. Patrick's social was enjoyed.

With 15,000 head of cattle tested in the fourth general "TB" test in Prince Edward County, only 39 reactors have been found, which is considered an excellent record.

Frank Yeigh's "Five Thousand Facts about Canada" has been issued for 1933, and is for sale at the rate of about 143 facts for a cent—35 cents for the collection. The little book is always worth the money, a handy volume of information about the Dominion for home, office or school. One of the features this year is a page of Encouraging Paragraphs, which, after all, is what everybody needs.

Attended by Baptists from all points in the district from Port Hope to Whitby, Haliburton and Claremont, a stimulating mission conference was held in First Baptist Church at Oshawa. Messages on the outlook for mission work in the world at the present time were presented by Dr. H. E. Stillwell, secretary of the foreign missions of the Baptist Church, and Rev. H. H. Bingham, of Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto.

Reduction of 5 per cent. in city gas rates was approved by the Public Utilities Commission at Kitchener. The present rates for city gas, artificially manufactured, range from \$1 per 1,000 for domestic users to 70 cents per 1,000 for industrial consumers. The reduction was authorized after the report for 1932 operation revealed a net surplus of \$11,537.

Car ferry No. 1 left Genesee docks, N.Y., Wednesday morning with freight and passengers. After running out into Lake Ontario the ferry met a heavy gale from the northwest, and a high sea, forcing her to return to her dock to await favorable weather.

Appeal against conviction of James J. Harpell, Gardenvale, Que., publisher on a charge of criminal libel brought by T. B. Macaulay, President of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, will not be heard until the April term of the Court of Appeals. Counsel for Harpell appeared before the Appeal court and requested the appeal be held over until next month, as appellants were not ready to proceed. The request was not opposed.

It Then Began

It was in police court, and Pat and his wife, Bridget, had been brought before the bench on a charge of disturbing the peace.

"Pat," said the magistrate addressing the husband "you are accused of disturbing your entire neighborhood on Tuesday night last, what have you to say for yourself?"

"Begorra, yer honor," explained Pat, "ye see so it wuz this way, me and my wife Bridget here got into an argyument over the five dollars she recaved for washin. She called me a lazy gossoon, and faith yer honor I jist simply knocked her flat. Then she riz and hit me wid a potatue pot over the head, an I laid me out. Then yer honor I riz and give her a welt wid the leg aff the table, and she fired the taykettle at me an nearly scalded me tae death."

"I see," said the magistrate to Pat, "and then what happened?"

"Well shure yer honor," Pat said with strong emphasis, "shure then we begun ta fight."

Because exporters used the old trade mark the Spanish royal arms, on oranges, the civil governor of Valencia, Spain, has reminded them that Spain is now a republic, and has fined 11.

LADIES SECTION ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. R. F. Forrest Elected President Of Ladies Section Of Golf Club

Mrs. R. Franklin Forrest was elected president of the ladies section of the Port Hope Golf and Country Club at the annual meeting held at Mrs. Forrest's home Friday afternoon. While actual details have not been arranged, plans are being made for a season of great activity. The lady players have shown considerable improvement in their game during the past season, particularly the younger players and the club is expected to give a good account of itself in future competition.

Mrs. E. Edgar, last year's president, presided for the opening portion of the meeting and Mrs. Edgeron E. Enider was in the chair during the election of officers. At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess, Mrs. Forrest, served a delightful afternoon tea. The officers elected are as follows:—

- Hon. Pres.—Mrs. E. Edgar. President—Mrs. R. F. Forrest. Vice-President—Mrs. D. H. Chisholm. Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. J. T. George. Assistant Secretary—Mrs. W. F. McMahon. Ladies Captain—Mrs. E. M. Thurber. Games Committee—Mrs. J. A. V. Fraser, convener; Mrs. J. B. Holland, Mrs. C. S. Mann, Mrs. W. J. Nesbitt, Mrs. W. F. McMahon, Miss D. Grant and the officers. House Committee—Mrs. R. Hume, convener; Mrs. H. E. Martin, Mrs. H. C. Witherspoon, Mrs. J. A. Hume, Miss L. Ward, Mrs. H. W. Benson, Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, Mrs. K. Schweickert.

\$50,000 ACTION IS DISMISSED

Patrick T. Murphy, Darlington Farmer, in Cobourg Jail For 4 Days

Mr. Justice Wright dismissed the action for \$50,000 damages brought by Allie Murphy and Patrick T. Murphy, farmer, Darlington, Ont., against W. H. Despard, retired, 60, front St. E., Toronto, and H. H. Davidson, Toronto, for alleged false arrest and malicious prosecution. Plaintiffs alleged that on Nov. 3, 1932, defendants caused Patrick T. Murphy to be arrested on a charge of stealing two calves, two sows and some honey and grain, valued at \$400. Murphy was kept in custody for one day in Bowmanville jail and three days in Cobourg jail, when he procured bail for \$2,000.

Despard owned a mortgage on Murphy's property, and was former owner of a chattel mortgage on his goods and stock, and had obtained a judgment against him.

His lordship, in dismissing the action, said his judgment, only applied to the false arrest and malicious prosecution, and was without prejudice to any action plaintiffs might institute for breach of contract or any other matters connected with the case.

The dismissal was with costs for defendant Despard but as against defendant Davidson, without costs.

NEWMARKET WINS O.H.A. JUNIOR TITLE

While close to 14,000 fans cheered wildly, Newmarket's "Redmen" crashed ahead with a dazzling offensive in the second period, added another goal for good measure early in the third and then weathered a terrific but hopeless Stratford storm to carry off the O.H.A. junior championship with a meritorious 3-to-1 victory at Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens last night.

Sustained speed and sheer courage which had carried them from behind in previous contests, was once more the byword of Newmarket's attack as they outsmarted the Midgets in every department of the play. And so a grueling four-game series, one that will go down in hockey history as probably the greatest of all times, is climaxed by a Newmarket triumph, the first championship held by the North Yonge Street town in twenty-five years of O.H.A. activity.

Wary and worn from the strenuous series, the Midgets played impressively in the first period when they flashed to the front with a single tally. However, it was the old story with Newmarket the team that fails to accept defeat, coming back strongly in the later stages of the struggle to dazzle their opponents with incessant lightning-fast thrusts.

"GET BUSY AND DO SOMETHING" URGES SPEAKER

M. McIntyre Hood Tells Cobourg Rotarians What "Wolf Week" Did For Sault Ste. Marie

In an address "A Community in Action" before the Cobourg Rotary Club recently, M. McIntyre Hood, a member of the Oshawa Club and editor of the Oshawa Times, told the great possibilities for improving towns such as Port Hope or Cobourg by telling what the people of Sault Ste. Marie achieved when everyone got behind a man with a little imagination and worked wholeheartedly for the community.

In opening his address, Mr. Hood referred to his former happy associations with Cobourg, and to the fact that he was renewed in health and strength after returning from overseas by his stay in the Cobourg Military Hospital. He paid a tribute to the fine hospitality of the people of Cobourg as he had experienced it at that time.

While the world was passing through troubled times, said the speaker, the individual could do little to rectify world conditions, being content to have that to statesmen, economists and other world leaders. There was, however, something that could be done by individuals and particularly by Rotary Clubs to drive away the spirit of gloom, amounting almost to fear, which had seized on the minds of the people of many communities. That was a task worthy of the Rotary Club in any town or city, and if the members set their minds on it, and worked together in harmony and co-operation, they could accomplish much in this direction.

Wolf Week Described

Turning to a typical story of a community in action, Mr. Hood gave a graphic picture of the organization and completion of the "Wolf Week" project at Sault Ste. Marie last summer. This big event for the north country, he said, had originated in the mind of Jim Curran, newspaper publisher of the Soo, as a means of lifting business out of the doldrums and inducing thousands of visitors from all over the United States and Canada to go north.

"My observation," said the speaker, "was that far too few of our south Ontario people visit the north country. We saw far more United States cars than Ontario cars on the northern highways, indicating that our cousins to the south were more interested in the north country than we are."

"Tourist traffic from the United States into Canada," he said, "is mostly one-day traffic, with cars coming in at Detroit and driving to Niagara Falls, or ending in by ferry at Prescott or Cobourg and going west to Niagara Falls, and then across the border again. Jim Curran's idea was that if these tourists could be induced to go north, to spend a week or two in Ontario, the whole province would benefit tremendously in a business and financial way. That was the second idea behind the organization of Wolf Week, and it is sound."

Some High Lights

The speaker then outlined some of the high lights of the Wolf Week program, stressing particularly the Rotary Club's Community Night and parade, and the wonderful spirit of community co-operation which had made the event possible and successful. The results from a business standpoint had been wonderful for the merchants, and thousands of people stayed for a week or two after it was over to visit many of the beauty spots of northern Ontario.

"That is the story of a typical community in action," said Mr. Hood. "Add your own Cobourg to set your town into action in the same way. You cannot, perhaps, battle world conditions. But you can arouse your own people into action to make your town alive and progressive, to make it do something. All that is necessary is to set your objective, and determine to reach it. It can be done if you want to. Everyone to-day is hoping for a return of better times, but what are you doing to bring them back? In Cobourg you have the manpower to accomplish anything you undertake, and in the Rotary Club you have the leadership to start things. You will find The Sentinel-Star in the forefront of any effort you may make to make Cobourg the busiest town along Lake Ontario."

There are too many sleepy communities in Ontario waiting for the ball to come in. To you, Rotarians, in this splendid town, I would like to issue a challenge. Transform Cobourg into a community in action, and you will not have to look around the corner for prosperity."

SPRING TREE PLANTING

Deciduous, that is, broad-leaved trees should not be planted when in leaf. The planting should be done either in the spring before the leaf buds begin to open or in the autumn after the leaves begin to fall or have been completely shed, says the Tree Planting Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The best time is early in the spring as soon as the ground has thawed out. Trees are then quick with new life and if moved can readily provide new feeding rootlets and adapt themselves to changed conditions. The actual planting will vary with the locality and season, but in general it should be done in April or early May.

45TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Friends Honor Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong At Bailieboro—Presentation Made.

Forty-five years ago, on March 14, 1888, the marriage of Joseph Armstrong and Martha Fair took place, and on the same date this year, Tuesday of this week, at the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Armstrong, Bailieboro, a delightful celebration of this forty-fifth anniversary was observed beginning with a "wedding supper" at which the guests were twelve or more of the oldest and nearest neighbors and friends. In addition with those invited for the supper hour were the rector of the parish of Cavan, Reverend William Simpson, B.A., and his daughter, Miss Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong having been active and very helpful members of Christ Church Bailieboro, during all of their married life, and are members of pioneer families, whose history is closely interwoven with the growth and development of the township.

The "surprise" element of the happy occasion was introduced during the evening when more than sixty of the wide circle of relatives arrived simultaneously at the hospitable homestead and were warmly welcomed by the host and hostess a pre-arranged and informal program following for which Mr. Reginald Armstrong, of Ida acted as chairman.

Midway in the pleasant gathering the "bride and groom" of forty-five years were seated in the midst of the company when Howard Fair read an appreciative address and T. W. McCamus, of Millbrook, on behalf of the family connection, presented them with a handsome silver tea service. The surprise feature was further enhanced by the entry of little Miss Lillie Perrin, a granddaughter of the guests of honor, daintily clad, who offered to her grandmother a lovely sheaf of lily-of-the-valley carnations, her reward being a warm embrace and kisses from both her grandparents.

WEDDING BELLS

WILBY—WILKINS

At Trinity parsonage, Cobourg, by Rev. W. R. Tanton, Mary Madeline Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilkins of Port Hope, to Mr. William Kenneth Wilby, also of Port Hope. Miss Florence Smith acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Samuel Yeo attended the groom.

ST. JOHN'S MEMBERS VISIT NEWCASTLE CLUB

Upwards of twenty-five members of St. John's Men's Club visited the Newcastle Club on Tuesday evening and an enjoyable evening was spent. A feature of the program was a league carpool game and although the locals got away to a poor start, they finished strong to win by 49 points. Newcastle is in first place in the league with Port Hope second, and the remaining contests promise to be interesting. Refreshments and community singing brought the evening to a close.

The scores were:—

- Port Hope—42-39-61-88-51-60-81-50-472 Newcastle—44-45-68-80-48-54-42-42-423

EX-RESIDENT OF PORT HOPE DIES

This week we record the passing of one of the pioneers of Bowmanville in the person of Mr. Jeremiah Westaway who passed away to rest after a long illness on Thursday, March 9th, aged 76 years. Mr. Westaway was born at Port Isaac, Cornwall, England, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Westaway. He came to Canada when quite young and except for a few years spent in Port Hope, has always lived in Bowmanville. He was well known as an expert painter, having thoroughly learned his trade as did his father before him. Fifty years ago he married Mary Jane Arnold and they were privileged to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary very quietly on February 8th, 1933. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his passing three sons and three daughters: Mrs. H. T. Howe, Hamilton, Herman Westaway of Bowmanville, Mrs. A. S. Whattam, Oshawa, Melville Westaway and Marjorie Thurston of Toronto, and Vernon at home. One sister, Mrs. Annie Hawkey, St. Edenville, Cornwall, England, also survives.—Bowmanville Statesman.

PROGRESS OF CANADA'S FARMING INDIANS

Data compiled for the recently issued annual report of the Department of Indian Affairs shows that in the year 1931-33 progress was maintained in husbandry on the different reserves throughout the Prairie Provinces of Canada. During that fiscal year there were 2,425 farming Indians who had under cultivation 114,233 acres of land. Of this 73,421 acres were under crop; the growing of roots and tubers and the cultivation of gardens accounted for 1,447 acres; summer-fallowing aggregated 36,213 acres; and new land broken totaled 8,154 acres.

MAKES APPEAL AT LOCAL CHURCH

Sir Henry Drayton Speaks On Behalf Of Endowment Restoration Fund

Addressing a mass meeting in St. John's Church here Friday night, Sir Henry Drayton, P.C., K.C., veteran of political platforms and parliamentary debates and of law courts and former Minister of Finance in the Borden Government, expressed confidence that the objective of the Endowment Restoration Fund would be attained in spite of the financial rigors of the present time. Sir Henry was delivering the opening appeal here for funds to restore the endowments of the archbishopric of Prince Rupert's Land.

In the afternoon, a meeting of delegates from various points in the Diocese of the United Counties of Durham and Northumberland was held in the Parish Hall and various phases of the work was discussed.

Out of a total of \$760,000 to be raised in Canada, Toronto parishes and the parishes between Peterboro and Oshawa and Lake Simcoe and Erindale are being asked for one-third.

In an almost conversational tone, the former minister of finance laid the groundwork for the appeal by pointing out that at least four-fifths of the capital lost had been contributed through the Mother Church in Britain and argued that no matter under what circumstances these trust funds had been lost, it was the duty of Anglicans in Canada to see them restored at once for the honor of the church in Canada, for the honor of Canada itself.

That the work could be carried on meanwhile, Sir Henry detailed sacrifices which had been made by the missionaries and other clergy out of their salaries and pensions. The missionaries in the Arctic Circle, in Japan, India and elsewhere had provided some \$39,000 and clergy elsewhere had increased this fund to \$92,000 for immediate needs.

"It is inspiring to know of a woman missionary in India giving out of her total annual spend of \$750 the sum of \$150 a year for three years for the endowment restoration fund," said Sir Henry. "And equally self-sacrificing is the aged missionary pensioner in Southern Saskatchewan who, out of a pension of only \$800 per year, has given \$180 to this cause."

As an example of the need for the endowments, Sir Henry quoted a statement from the Bishop of Qu'Appelle, of which Regina is the see city. In that diocese, out of a total of 252 churches, only 30 are self-supporting, and it is argued that the condition of the people following four years of bad crops or unsatisfactory prices, makes it imperative that the work of the church be continued among them. The missionaries are seeking no more, he said, than that they have enough to clothe and feed themselves and means of getting about among their charges.

"I have been a number of times in the first Indian mission, at The Pas," continued Sir Henry, "and always I have been impressed as you would be, with the fine work that our church is doing in such places among the Indians and Eskimos. There at The Pas is a mission built by the Indians and there Indians in their choir and the congregation sing the familiar hymn tunes in their own tongue."

"In that vast area, more than half of Canada, the one diocese that existed since 1865 has grown to twelve, with 1,552 congregations, 455 clergy and 181,000 church members. The whole of the endowments of Yukon, of Mackenzie River, of Athabasca, of Keewatin and of Moosnee have been lost. Part of the endowments of Rupert's Land, Qu'Appelle, Edmonton, Calgary, Brandon, Saskatchewan and Saskatoon have been lost. All of it must be restored." The committee having the diocesan campaign in charge plans to canvas every member of the Church of England in the week beginning April 23rd.

WHITBY CHECKERIST AGAIN WINS TROPHY

In the finals of the South Ontario Checker Championship to determine the winner of the silver cup donated by W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., M.P.R., played in Whitby. William Stone, of Whitby, was awarded the trophy for the second year in succession. Mr. Stone is the secretary of the Provincial Checker Association of Ontario.

Knights of the silent game were there from all parts of Mr. Sinclair's riding for the finals. Mr. Stone won by 19 points out of a possible 24, while Chief of Police H. W. Quantrell, of Whitby, with 15 points, was the runner-up. Other scores were: Charles Britton, Oshawa, 14; Police Sergeant Norman McGee, Oshawa, 13; S. Pardon, Whitby, 9; Fred O'Boyle, Myrtle, 7; B. Beverley, Utica, 7; Edward Morton, of Cobourg, was referee and many checker enthusiasts from Whitby and elsewhere were in attendance.

ANNUAL BAZAAR AT TOWN HALL

Annual Shamrock Tea And Bazaar staged by St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's annual Shamrock Tea and bazaar held in the Town Hall Thursday afternoon enjoyed its usual patronage and was more than successful from every standpoint. Mrs. C. McMahon was general convener of the affair and much of the success was due to her untiring efforts.

The ten tea tables were each centred with a pot of Shamrock and were looked after by Mrs. W. Armstrong, assisted by a number of the young ladies of the parish. Mrs. J. Quinlan and Mrs. McKay poured tea.

The various booths were gay with green and white crepe paper streamers and offered many appetizing and useful articles for sale. Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. McDermott were in charge of the talent table, Mrs. C. Conroy and Mrs. Finnegan the candy table and Miss C. Gordon, Mrs. H. Sherry and Miss I. Quinlan the fancy work table.

The blanket which was raffled to swell the fund of the fancy work table was won by Miss L. Madge. The proceeds from the raffle of two boxes of candy went to the candy table and Mrs. H. Sherry with No. 50 and Mrs. J. Long of Trenton with No. 150 held the two lucky tickets.

The euchre party in the evening brought the affair to a close. There were seventeen tables played and six prizes were offered. The ladies prizes went to Miss L. Cancilla, Miss M. Reid and Mrs. Ferguson. The men's prizes were awarded to J. L. Sheehan, G. Finnegan and J. McMahon.

THORNTON PAID FINAL TRIBUTES

Simple Funeral Service For Ex-Railroad Genius Held In New York Church

The brief simple funeral services of the Protestant Episcopal church were held in St. Thomas' on Fifth Avenue, New York, Thursday afternoon for Sir Henry Thornton, formerly president of the Canadian National Railways.

The great of the railway world sat among masses of flow'rs, roses, lilies and the bright tulips and daffodils of spring to pay final tribute to Sir Henry, as much revered and loved by brakemen and firemen as he was by executives whom he impressed by his railroading genius.

Canada was represented by V. I. Smart, Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals, and the Canadian National by S. J. Hungeford, Sir Henry's successor.

Lady Thornton, James and Anne Thornton, Sir Henry's children by his first marriage and Mrs. W. I. Gore of Chicago, Sir Henry's sister, attended the services.

Rev. Dr. R. H. Brock's, pastor of St. Thomas' read the service. There were two hymns, "Fight The Good Fight," and "Nearer My God To Thee," the latter sung as a memorial by the robed chancel choir. Later the body was taken by train to Trenton, Pa., and thence by car some 13 miles to the village of Newtown where Sir Henry spent part of his early youth. A private service was held before interment.

# HEARD ON THE STREET

SATURDAY MARCH 18.

Let's sing a song of cheer again!  
The week's work is done and the Day of Rest is before us.

We have difficulties. There's no denying that there is no reason that an intelligent and courageous people can't conquer if we make the effort.

Good times are coming if we get busy and bring them back, but there is no use in sitting back, expecting to get something without any effort on our part.

We must shape our business or work to meet the needs of to-day and not expect that the methods of two, ten or twenty years ago will accomplish anything in this day and age.

The Guide has from time to time invited letters discussing public affairs and questions. This invitation is still open and we trust that some of our citizens will come forward with valuable suggestions to help us as a community to put our business on a better and fairer basis.

Repeatedly we have heard it said that salaries paid out of the ratepayers money should not be reduced but then the ratepayers whose salaries have been cut or abolished cannot see how they can afford to pay municipal employees at the same rate on what they have to get.

We also hear a warning that continued wage cuts will retard rather than improve business recovery sounded by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in a special message to the New York legislature urging creation of a minimum wage board. "I am confident," the governor told the lawmakers, "I voice the needs of industry in urging the importance of assuring a bottom level for wages so as to avoid the continuous downward spiral of lower wages, lower prices, lower purchasing power and higher unemployment." The governor bluntly declared that the tendency to depress wages further restricts buying power.

The United Church Choir was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trott with themselves and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stanley as hosts and hostesses. The affair was in the form of a masquerade with prizes for best ladies' and gentlemen's costumes going to Mrs. Geo. Ward and Jim Thomas while A. E. Fuford cinched the comic. There were about sixty present and a lively crowd it was, so you can bet they had an hilarious time at various games and competitions. Time flew so fast everyone was surprised when the hour struck to retire.

"B" section of the Garrison Badminton Club in a friendly tournament here Friday night, defeated Oshawa St. Andrew's Club in fourteen events out of twenty, winning out on points 27-15. The tournament showed the locals in much better form than on the occasion of their visit to Oshawa when the Motor City won decisively. The local club were hosts at a dainty luncheon that was served at the conclusion of play.

Three major judicial appointments were made on Friday. Outstanding among them was the naming of Rt. Hon. Lyman P. Duff of the Supreme Court of Canada, brilliant legal mind and head of the Duff Commission which investigated transportation through the Dominion, to be Chief Justice of Canada.

Right At Your Service  
Neighbor's Boy—"Yes, please, Mr. Jones. Pa says could you 'blige him with the loan of a corkscrew?"  
Jones—"A corkscrew? Certainly! You run along, Bobby—I'll bring it around myself."

MONDAY, MARCH 21.

What, the final blast of Winter?

'Twas no week-end to enjoy the garden or walking or driving. Oh, my no! The chair in front of the cheerful fire place and a book.

Sleet, turning to ice as it fell, played havoc with traffic throughout the district yesterday. Only minor accidents were reported as motorists appeared to realize the danger and drove cautiously.

Another rose sale was held at H. W. Mitchell's drug store over the weekend and the flowers were quickly disposed of.

Unveiling and dedication of a statue of St. Patrick donated to St. Patrick's

Roman Catholic Church in Kinmount featured March 17. Miss Pearl MacNamara of Port Arthur unveiled the statue.

Reduction in the estimates of \$16,269, or a mill and one-half for school purposes, were made by the Board of Education at a special meeting at Belleville. Salaries will be reduced in both Public School and Collegiate Institutes from 10 to 15 per cent., while the position of music teacher is dispensed with. The night school will not be opened this fall.

Announcement was made at Ottawa by the Postoffice Department that money orders to and from the United States, have been resumed. Money orders from the United States will be cashed in Canada, and money can now be sent to the United States by money order.

Milton Brown of Hope Township, came before Magistrate Davidson at Cobourg charged with the theft of four pigs from George A. Brooks of Cramahe Township. He was remanded until March 21st, when he will come up at Warkworth.

The average weekly percentage of local public school pupils depositing for the months of November and December 1932 was 18 per cent, according to a Penny Bank report. The total amount on deposit at the end of December was \$2,920.56 while comparative figures of a year ago were \$3,096.72.

Putt, Putt, Pett!

The old negro had come to town to make his usual weekly purchase of tobacco and coffee.

"Uncle, what do you think of this here depression?" asked one of the store white folks who stood around as he made his purchases.

Uncle: "Depression ain't nophin' but a golf game. All dat it takes to overcome the depression am three putts... putt yer faith in Gawd, putt yer Ford in de shed and putt yer folks in de field."

TUESDAY, MARCH 21.

So, this is Spring!

If the weatherman isn't "all wet" the rest of us are!

To-day may be officially the first day of Spring, but folk in many Ontario centres have their honest doubts to-day when battling with sleet, rain and icy roads.

The recent rains have swelled the Ganaraska but the river is practically free from ice and no flood is expected.

We'll be all pepped up for Spring. The Kellogg's crew are in town distributing their wares and will have a message in the Guide for Wednesday.

The local U.C. Y.P.S. didn't let inclement weather spoil their enjoyment of a visit with St. Andrew's Society Monday evening.

On Monday evening the regular meeting of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. was held in the Parish Hall. The debate between St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. and St. Peter's A.Y.P.A., Cobourg, which was previously cancelled, has been called for Tuesday, March 28th, with the local members being the guests of Cobourg. The feature of the program last night was an interesting address by Rev. Dr. K. H. Palmer, which was greatly appreciated by the members.

At 5:55 o'clock last night, a chimney fire broke out at the home of Norman McCullough, King Street. The local firemen were summoned but the outbreak was not serious.

Travellers report that there has been some improvement in business in the last two weeks and we hope it continues steadily.

The Easter Examinations have brought about the discovery by some students that they didn't know as much as they thought they did and will have to study harder on the home stretch to the midsummer test.

Colborne electric light debentures sold recently at a satisfactory figure. The amount sold totalled \$21,194.59 or \$154.50 above that authorized by the council. While slightly in excess of the figure set by the council, the increase was due to the denominations of the several debentures.

Two new ministers will be inducted next month in Cobourg. Several ministers have preached at Sunday services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church since the departure of Rev. Frank Harper, former minister, and it is expected another induction will take place early in April. Rev. G. N.

Simmons leaves in April for Port Burwell, and his place will be filled within a few weeks from the present date. Rev. G. N. Simmons was pastor of Cobourg Baptist Church.

Rather Nasty

Eddie, to landlay—"Ah, your steak is like the weather this evening, madam. Rather raw."

Mrs. M., the Landlady—"Indeed? By the way, your board bill is like the weather, too. Unsettled."

## SEED FAIR AT BELLEVILLE ENDS

The seventh annual Seed Fair for the Bay of Quinte district was closed at Belleville Friday when the prize grain was auctioned, and a banquet held, at which Dr. E. S. Archibald of the Ottawa Experimental Farm was the chief speaker. Of interest was the junior farmers' competition in judging, Durham County carrying off most of the awards. The prizes for the junior judging was as follows:

The intercounty competition (team of three)—1, Durham (team members, Elmer Leach, Walt Blackburn and Charles Tamblin); 2, Prince Edward; 3, Lennox-Addington; 4, Peterboro; 5, Hastings; 6, Northumberland. The boys from Durham received a trophy, and each member of the team four bushels of registered grain.

Cash prizes for judging—1, Alvin Marlowe, Durham; 2, Billie Rowland, Durham; 3, Garnet Rickard and Ormsby Anderson (equal), both of Durham; 4, Walter Blackburn, Durham, and Charles Middleton of Prince Edward (equal).

High man in each class—Oats, Gerald Wilson, Lennox-Addington; barley, Billie Rowland, Durham; red clover, Garnet Rickard, Durham; alfalfa, Russell Davis, Peterboro; potatoes, Elmer Huff, Prince Edward; weeds and weed steers, Robert Irwin, Peterboro. (Eight contestants tied in the first award for their class, and elimination had to be made by the judges, with Robert Irwin winning eventually.)

## OBITUARY

MRS. W. WRYCRAFT DIES IN TORONTO

Word has been received here of the sudden death in Toronto on Saturday of Laura Douglas, wife of William Wrycraft, formerly of Port Hope. The funeral took place in Toronto Monday. The late Mrs. Wrycraft leaves in addition to her husband, three children, the oldest three years and the youngest six months.

## PERSONALS

A. J. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Balfour, of Lindsay, and Mrs. Woodley, of Peterboro were in town on Friday attending the funeral service of the late Mrs. Newton.

Mrs. Howard Macklin, Fenella, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wragg, Ontario Street, owing to Mr. Wragg's illness. It is hoped he will be restored to health soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Aileen Mitchell, of Port Hope, have returned from Sarnia where they attended the funeral of the late W. B. Beatty. The latter is a nephew of Mr. Mitchell's. Deceased was a prominent resident of Sarnia where for the past seven years he was city engineer. He was 40 years of age and death was due to mastoiditis. The funeral was under Masonic auspices.

Mr. Archibald Donachie, the well-known apple buyer, left Port Hope this morning for St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Donachie sail for Glasgow on the Duchess of York and will probably return to Canada in August.

Mr. Keith Carruthers of the Bank of Montreal staff, Waterford, Ont., is in town on holidays.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. Bryson and Mrs. G. H. Copeland wish to extend their sincere thanks to their many friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy received during the illness and death of their late sister, Mrs. John P. Newton. Also to the nurses, Miss Elliott and the nurses who so kindly ministered to her at the Hospital.

## COMING EVENTS

"NANCY AND ANNA BROWN'S Folks," a comedy-drama in 3 acts, will be presented by Newcastle League in Canton Community Hall, on Friday, March 24th, at 8 p.m. under auspices of Zion A.B.C. Specialties between acts. Admission 25c and 15c. 20-21dtw

## NOBODY WANTS OSHAWA HOTEL

Genosha Hotel Likely To Be Closed In Near Future

No tenders were received for the Genosha Hotel, according to a report received from I. Hilliard, K.C., of Osogood Hall, following closing of the date for receiving tenders for the purchase of the Oshawa hotel which has been placed in liquidation. Mr. Hilliard stated that the hotel would probably be closed in the immediate future.

Efforts to organize a group of Oshawa businessmen to purchase and operate the hotel met with no success. An effort is still being made to interest a number of Oshawa men in a plan to buy the hotel, it was stated, but sponsors of the plan were not hopeful of success.

## GIVES ADDRESS FRIDAY NIGHT

St. Paul's Hall Packed To Hear Rev. Dr. Palmer On Ireland

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sunday School was packed to capacity again Friday night when Rev. Dr. K. H. Palmer, minister of the Church, gave an illustrated talk on Ireland. (This is the second address, although different from the first that Dr. Palmer has given on Ireland and the large crowds that turn out show how his talks are appreciated and enjoyed.)

The event Friday night was under the auspices of the Ladies Guild and the speaker of the evening was introduced by Mrs. Roy Williams, the president of the organization. Vocal solos interspersed the program and numbers were rendered by Mrs. James Massie, Mrs. E. K. Taylor, and A. H. N. Snelgrove.

Coupled with his descriptive ability was Dr. Palmer's keen Irish humour and the address proved most interesting. The speaker described many points of interest in the Emerald Isle and a number of lantern slides conveyed to the audience the beauty of the country.

## THE MARKET

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

Eggs—  
Fresh extras ..... 14 to 00  
do firsts ..... 12 to 00  
do seconds ..... 10 to 00  
Spring Chickens—

"A" grade	Alive	Sel.	M.F.
Over 6 lbs. each	11	14	17
Over 5 to 6 lbs. ea.	10	13	16
Over 4 to 5 lbs. ea.	09	12	15
Under 4 lbs. each	07	11	14

Fatted Hens—  
Over 5 lbs. each 10 12 00  
Over 4 to 5 lbs. ea. 9 11 00  
Over 3 to 4 lbs. ea. 7 9 00

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 .. 20 to 09  
do extras, loose ..... 18 to 09  
do firsts, loose ..... 16 to 09  
do seconds ..... 14 to 09

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

Beef, forequarters, cwt.	\$6.00 to \$8.00
do, hindquarters	10.00 to 13.00
Carcasses, choice ..	10.00 to 11.00
do medium .....	9.00 to 10.00
Calves, choice veal	11.00 to 12.00
do medium .....	9.00 to 10.00
Heavy hogs, cwt ..	3.50 to 4.00
Light hogs .....	7.00 to 7.50
Abattoir hogs .....	7.50 to 8.00
Lamb .....	12.00 to 14.00
Mutton .....	3.00 to 6.00

## AUCTION SALE

A large crowd of men attended the sale of Geo. T. Linton, Roseneath. Cows sold from \$12 to \$27, horses \$50 to \$85, turnips 3 cents a bushel; a set of harness sold for 75 cents, a wagon for 2 dollars and a double buggy for 25 cents, many other things sold very cheap. Lewis Nixon and family expect to move on to the Linton farm about the first of April.—Cobourg World.

## ONTARIO LODGE P.D.D.G.M. NIGHT

Masons From District Points Visit Port Hope For Ceremony Friday Night

With all due pomp and ceremony, the third annual celebration of Past District Deputy Grand Masters night was observed by Ontario Lodge A.F. & A.M., No. 26 here Friday night. Visitors were present from Oshawa, Whitby, Bowmanville, Port Perry, Cobourg and other points. The celebration, which featured an Irish program, marked the 57th anniversary of the entry of Rt. Wor. Bro. Capt. W. J. Robertson, Port Hope into masonry, and he is the oldest past district deputy of Ontario district (92) as well as the oldest past master of Ontario Lodge (88).

The past district deputies had charge of the lodge room ceremony and the master masons degree was conferred. The various chairs were filled by the following, Worshipful master, W. J. Robertson, Port Hope; senior warden, F. H. Brown, Port Hope; junior warden, G. W. P. Every, Whitby; senior deacon, Fred. Hoar, Bowmanville, junior deacon, Dr. G. C. Bonnycastle, Bowmanville; Chaplain, W. J. Bragg, M.P.P., Bowmanville; inner guard, W. F. Rickard, Newcastle, warden of the United Counties; Senior Steward, G. M. Linton, Orono; junior steward, Dr. T. E. Kaiser, M.P., Oshawa. Others who took part in the work of the evening were E. J. Wormington, Port Hope, and A. B. Cawker, Port Perry, 1933 district deputy.

Following the lodge room work, a banquet was served with all the Irish trimmings. The toast to the Past District Deputy Grand Masters was proposed by Wor. Bro. Harry Mitchell of Ontario Lodge. He welcomed the Grand Lodge officers and made mention of the service which they had given the craft. Responses were given by A. B. Cawker, Port Perry and Dr. Kaiser, of Oshawa. The latter told of the advances Masonry had made and of the firm stand in these difficult times, urging all to have confidence in order to bring about better times. The toast to the candidate was proposed by W. F. Rickard, Newcastle.

A feature of the program was an inspiring address by Bro. Capt. Eddie Baker, of Victory Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 547, Toronto. He is a holder of the Military Cross and the Croix de Guerre and at the present time is the secretary general of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. He lost his sight in the fall of 1916 while in the service of His Country.

He contrasted the conditions of several years ago as to the present efforts being made to assist those who have lost their sight. "Instead," he said, "of being a helpless dejected people, the blind are making a noble effort in the advancement of the country. He told of the training given the blind and the assistance accorded by the Provincial and federal governments.

"The blind," Capt. Baker said, "are making a supreme effort to keep going and not be forced to idleness. We are trying to exemplify the spirit in the Mother Country of looking to the future and not worrying about the past. We are all doing our bit and are not the dejected, handicapped people some are bound to think."

The Grand Lodge officers were introduced in the lodge room by Wor. Bro. Harry Mitchell, director of ceremonies and an official welcome was extended by the ruling master, M. B. Bennett. The latter presided in the banquet room.

## POET AND MAN

(Aline Michaelis)  
Too long I dwell with words, found my delight  
In subtle phrasing of a singing thought;  
Too long I was content could I indite  
In music's voice with the meanings that I caught,  
And then came life and laughter at all my pains—  
Came life and mocked my foolish, poor desires—  
Taught me how soon the joy of living wanes—  
With beauty's torch lit being's unguessed fires.

And now for scholar or for frosty age  
I leave the words I loved too well, too long;  
Henceforth, on life's kaleidoscopic stage,  
I will enact my every phase of song.  
Poet's love words, where life's reflection shines;  
While men ask life itself in singing lines.

## FEW ATTEND BALL MEETING

Organization Of Lakeshore League Will Be Held At Later Date

Apparently it is a little early for the intermediate baseball teams in this district to get down to concrete thoughts of plans for the coming season. A meeting was called Tuesday night in the Genosha Hotel, Oshawa, to organize the Lakeshore League, but as neither the secretary or treasurer put in an appearance the meeting had to be abandoned for the time being at least. However President Orme Gamsby stated that it was his intention to call another meeting in a month's time when the organization of the league will be fully considered.

It was most disappointing for the officials of the league who turned out to the meeting as the executive had as their guests W. J. Smith, who was instrumental in organizing the T.A. B.A. and the O.B.A.A., Joe Walsh and Bert Smith, vice president of the T.A.B.A. It was expected that a large audience would be on hand to hear these noted authorities on amateur baseball in Ontario who were to have brought a message to the league. The small number of those in attendance made it an impossibility for these gentlemen to speak at any length, but they expressed the hope that they might be able to attend a meeting to be held later in the season.

President Gamsby who presided, stated that notices of the meeting had been sent out to Stouffville, Uxbridge, Sunderland, Port Perry, Bowmanville and Port Hope. While none of these towns were represented it was felt that the organization of two leagues might be possible, with the teams to the west and north of Oshawa playing in one group and the teams along the lake playing in another. It was thought possible that inter group games might be played which would increase interest in the game.

All the Toronto speakers were loud in their praise of the manner in which senior baseball had been handled in Oshawa last year when the club were able to start with practically nothing and purchase all their equipment. It was stated that it was becoming a recognized fact that the team which was backed by well to do personages and did not have to fight for everything they got in the way of equipment, did not exhibit the same club spirit and could not be counted on to make their best showing.

## THE GRASSHOPPER THREAT

With grasshopper eggs at present in Manitoba, in at least one locality, to the number of 100,000 per square foot, the province in all probability is assured of a continuation of the severe outbreak experienced in 1932. To meet this contingency the Dominion Department of Agriculture, through its Entomological Branch, has inaugurated a campaign, in co-operation with the provincial and municipal authorities interested. As a result of the Entomological Branch egg survey last fall, maps have been issued showing the untreated districts, together with posters and full instructions to everybody concerned of what to do, how to do it, and where to obtain the nearest poison bait. The greater part of southern agricultural Manitoba is involved, particularly the large area between Winnipeg and the international boundary. A like campaign has been inaugurated by the Dominion Department of Agriculture for Saskatchewan. Alberta is dealing with the matter through its provincial government.

## ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Ionic Chapter, No. 168, R.A.M., G. R.C., celebrated its twenty-fourth anniversary Friday night, the occasion being marked by the official visit of Right Ex. Comp. Colonel John Odell, Grand Superintendent of Ontario District No. 100. After degree work, dinner was served in the banquet hall.

Cabbage was one of the foods of ancient Egypt and Greece.

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## BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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NEW SCALE WILLIAMS PIANO in excellent condition, beautiful tone. Apply at GUIDE OFFICE. 20-21dtw

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COTTAGE TO RENT ON JULIA street, 7 rooms and bath. Apply D. B. HENDERSON, Walton street. 16-6dtw.

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Modess ..... 25c  
Out Door Girl Beauty Aids 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.**

## CAR LICENSES SELL SLOWLY

Police To Check Up On All Motorists After To-Day Using 1932 License Plates

Motorists are again warned that to-day is the last day on which 1932 license plates may be used and starting to-morrow Provincial Motor Vehicle Constable A. E. Reddy will keep a sharp lookout for any infractions of the regulations in this regard.

A sharp drop in sale of licenses is reported by Robert Chalk, local issuer. Up to the present time 917 licenses have been issued whereas last year the total issue was approximately 1,200. It is well known, however, that a considerable number of cars were laid up for the winter as a means of economy with the result that licenses have not been needed as yet. While it is expected that more licenses will be sold after to-day, many car owners will not drive until summer.

### AUCTION SALE

Mr. Hilliard Clarke, Charles street, Port Hope, will sell by public auction on Saturday, March 25th, at 2 o'clock the following:

1 Grey mare, 1 bay horse, 1 5/8 wagon, set sleighs, hay rack, wood rack, gravel box, single plough, flat rack, 2 sets harness, road drag, slush scraper, spring seat, set of long tug team harness, 1/2 set of harness, 2 ton hay, 100 bus, oats, hen house, 18 by 16 feet, new; forks, chains and a lot of other articles. Terms—Cash. GEO. E. CALDWELL, Auctioneer.

## CONVICTS ELECT TRIAL BY JURY

Portsmouth Prisoners Make Choice At Penitentiary

Tuesday afternoon the convicts of the Portmouth Penitentiary who have been committed for trial on charges of rioting at the institution on Oct. 17 last, were arraigned before Judge H. A. Lavell at the penitentiary and asked whether they wanted to be tried by judge alone, or by judge and jury.

Practically all the convicts elected to be tried by judge and jury and they will come up for trial at the General Sessions the second Tuesday in June.

## O.B.A.A. ANNUAL MEETING AT HAMILTON APRIL 1ST

The 15th annual meeting of the O.B.A.A. will be held at 10 a.m. April 1st in Hamilton, two weeks from this coming Saturday. Nominations for office must be in the hands of W. J. Snyder by March 18th. Players wishing a change of residence must forward their applications immediately as no changes will be considered after March 18th, till after the opening of the season. Transfers affecting the C.O.B.L. so far are: Red Hollingsworth from Peterborough to Oshawa; Lefty Campbell from Sulphide to Cobourg; Shud Ethier from Belleville to Cobourg; Art Meens from Belleville to Stratford; and Gerow and Pointer from the Quinte town to Napanee.

## REVIEW: JESUS OUR EXAMPLE IN SERVICE

(International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, March 26)

GOLDEN TEXT: "Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good." Acts 10: 38.

DEVOTIONAL HEADING: Isaiah 42: 1-7.

"How would my Master have walked to-day, Had he travelled where I have walked?

And had he been in my words to-day, How would my Master have talked?

"In all that I think, and speak and do, Be model, O Saviour, so help me In gladness to pattern from thee."

Can Jesus really be our example?

He lived in an oriental land nineteen hundred years ago. He never married, and his life ended in his early thirties. He lived before the days of modern newspapers, machinery, transportation and science. He lived before the discovery of North and South America and he worked among people who thought that the earth was flat. He owned no real estate, carried no life insurance, and left no legacy except his garments. In externals his life is far different from ours, but in eternal things he is our highest example. His use of time, his faith in God, his love for men, his utter devotion even though it meant a cross—these are the ways in which his example helps us most. Jesus went about doing good; his example of service is the highest we know.

### JESUS WAS SENSATIONAL

The gospel is good news and also it is news. There was no self-advertising about the public ministry of Jesus but his ministry was sensational. In the past three months the Sunday School Lessons have followed the story of the life of Jesus as given in the first six Chapters of Mark's Gospel. John the Baptist proclaimed Jesus as the Messiah. The worshippers in the synagogue at Capernaum were astonished at the teaching of Jesus. Because of his deeds of healing his fame spread abroad throughout all the region round about Galilee. In Capernaum "all the city was gathered together at the door." Crowds followed him when he went away to the hillsides for solitude. When it became known that he had returned to Capernaum, crowds thronged the house where he was. A sick man was let down through the roof because entrance was impossible through the door. So great was the crowd along the lakeshore that he had to teach from a boat. When he went away with his disciples for rest and quiet, thousands followed him. People would not leave him alone. They were interested in the truths he taught; they were surprised at the note of authority in his words; his deeds left them amazed and the kindness of Jesus was altogether novel. His sense of God's presence and his obedience to God's will made him talked about.

### JESUS WAS COMPANIONABLE

There were times when Jesus wished to be alone. He experienced a deep solitariness of spirit. He had purposes about which he could talk counsel with God. Yet he could not do his work alone. He called disciples to be with him and his relationship with his disciples gives us an example of companionableness. He talked to them freely; he answered their questions; he made them feel that he was personally interested in each one of them. His enthusiasm was contagious and his friendship became the greatest experience of their lives. The Apostles carried on this fine fellowship. Followers of Christ seek to carry out his spirit in their personal relationships. The Christian Church has been a great agency of friendship. Jesus said to his disciples that he had called them friends; it is still a privilege of followers of Christ to feel that they are his friends and thereby they become friends of one another.

### JESUS WAS HELPFUL

It is interesting to go through the Gospels listing the people whom Jesus helped. Doubtless there were many more than those mentioned in the four Gospels, but even these form a large number. In the first six chapters of Mark we read of Jesus helping John the Baptist, his own disciples, an irrational man in the synagogue at Capernaum, the mother of Simon's wife, a leper, the man with the palsy, a crowd by the lakeshore, the man with the withered hand, his disciples in the storm at sea, the demoniac who lived among the tombs, the daughter of Jairus, the woman who touched the hem of his garment, the five thousand who were fed in a desert place, the countless number who heard him around the villages of Galilee. Jesus found joy in helping people. Varied cases of need came

## BRITISH TALKIES SECOND TO NONE

Improved Technique, Added To Cleverest Acting And Good Stories, Increases Their Popularity

Following are extracts from an interview with M. A. Brown, general manager of Empire Films, Limited, which appeared in a recent issue of the Edmonton Bulletin:

"This year and next will go down in the history of the motion picture industry as British years. I say this advisedly; British pictures in the past have been weak only on the technical side. They have the best actors and actresses, and always have had—people who are trained and trained, and have given every waking thought to their art. Added to that, the British studios have the choice of the world's best stories, and now they have the technicians."

"Anyone can see the difference between the British pictures being produced to-day and those produced only a year ago. The best technical brains from Hollywood and the German and French studios have been recruited, and the result is amazing."

"In the past the British studios relied too much on straight photography and did not go into effects which can be produced with camera angles and novelty "shots". Now that is all changed, and the combination of all real artists, good stories and clever technicians is making Hollywood sit up."

## FINAL HONOR IS PAID TO FATHER O'SULLIVAN

Last Blessing Of Church Given By His Cousin Very Rev. Dean O'Sullivan

The funeral at Campbellford Wednesday of Rev. Father Joseph J. O'Sullivan, late parish priest of St. Luke's Church, Downeyville, was largely attended. Father O'Sullivan was born in Seymour Township 65 years ago and received his early education in Campbellford High School, later attending St. Michael's College, Toronto, and the Grand Seminary, Montreal. He is survived by four brothers, Michael of Seymour, Daniel of Toronto, John of Campbellford and Cornelius of Michigan, and three sisters, Mrs. Coughlin of Toronto, Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Gallagher of Michigan. Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterboro, and the last blessing of the Church given in St. Mary's Church at Campbellford by his cousin, Very Rev. Dean O'Sullivan of Peterboro. Rev. Father McAuley of Ennismore read the prayers at the graveside. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

to him, the sick, the mentally deranged, the hungry, the fearful and Jesus was able to help them all. The difference in our outward standards of life matters little if we learn his spirit of helpfulness.

### JESUS WAS ACTIVE

The supreme miracle of the life of Jesus was that in less than three years he was able to accomplish what he did. The Golden Text gives us a clue: "Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good." He lived without haste, yet each moment was conserved and used to the utmost. His life had poise and calm, yet he worked steadily to a purpose. He knew for what he lived and he lived for it. Carlyle said, "The end of Man is Action, not a Thought, even though it were the noblest." Jesus combined both thought and action. He was a practical idealist. He could think the highest thoughts about God and he could also help a sick child. He could set forth a glowing idea of the kingdom of God on earth and he could be kind to a poor maniac raving amid the tombs. Jesus could act, promptly and at the right time. Religion is often criticized as being other-worldly, but the religion of Jesus was not other-worldly. Jesus helped people where they were. Such mundane matters as food, health, friendship concerned him. It is not irreverent to try to live like Jesus. In his life we see the ideal of what our lives may be. Christ is our example in service.

### QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. State ways in which the Christian ideals of service have permeated modern life.
2. How may business and politics be Christianized?
3. In how far is the Church serving humanity?
4. In what aspects of life was Jesus most interested?
5. How far are Service Clubs realizing Christ's example of service?
6. Are we consciously making Jesus our example in service?

## HONOR COUPLE WED 40 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Bowmanville, Receive Felicitations

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. King, Liberty street, Bowmanville, honored them on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. After the company had come to order Miss Eileen Large read an address wishing the happy couple health, wealth and happiness in the years ahead. Following the address, Miss Isabel Mitchell presented them with a handsome floor lamp and Mrs. Thos. Gould presented Mrs. King with a beautiful bouquet. The luncheon table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, which was made and iced by their daughter, Mrs. Charles Burns. Mrs. Alex Colville sang during the evening and the remainder of the time serving refreshments.

## OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH E. WIGHT  
Member of a pioneer family of West Durham, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Bellwood, wife of former Reeve Alex Wight, died after a protracted illness at her home in Bowmanville Monday afternoon. She was in her seventy-seventh year. She is survived by two sons, ex-Reeve Charles Wight of Darlington and Harvey Wight of Hawarden, Sask.; also three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Garbutt of Bowmanville, Miss Ada Wight of Edmonton and Mrs. H. S. Cobb of Wolseley, Sask.

## ZION

Still water runs deep and though our correspondent has been silent, the village is very much alive. W. H. B. Dickinson is putting in a new saw mill equipment and, when completed the shrill whistle of the engine and the melodious sound of the saw will be calling late sleepers from their repose.

Owing to somewhat better prices, Arthur Walker, the noted potato grower, is wearing a broader smile than this time last year.

On Sunday, March 12, E. E. Jones, Supt. of S.S., delegate to the recent Temperance Convention in Toronto, gave a splendid report which should inspire the teachers and scholars to gain a thorough temperance education.

The Adult A.B.C. met at home of Arthur Walker on Monday evening. The class decided to rebuild the church steps, subject to the approval of the trustee board. Some time was given to discussion on points brought up at convention before mentioned. A reading and two contests were enjoyed, one of the latter tested to a great degree the knowledge of scripture in the minds of the members of the A.B.C. The prizes of candy and fruit, donated by Mrs. Walker and Miss Jessie Walkley were keenly relished. Miss Helen Best invited the class to her home for the next meeting when a hard time supper will be served at a hard time price. Five cents or more.

As will be seen in the "Coming Events" soap, Newcastle League is presenting a comedy-drama "Nancy Anna Brown's Folks" in the community hall, Canton, under the auspices of Zion A.B.C., who are fortunate in securing this play by unexcelled talent.

The Zion neighbourhood are celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the church this year. Preparations are being made for a week's celebration and during that time, several old boys and girls will be welcomed.

The public school is closed this week as Miss Ross is ill with the flu. Sympathy is extended to her in her bereavement in her home at Park Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah recently celebrated their silver wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Porter have moved to their new home in the north end of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dickinson and Wilbur, late of Oshawa, are being welcomed to the neighbourhood.

We would like to see more people out to church and S.S. You are missing something good every time you are absent. Your presence adds to every service. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Honey is preaching a series of sermons on the book of Revelation. These sermons are full of instruction and comfort to all.

Unintelligent price cutting has become a serious problem in Italy.

The number of head of cattle in Canada last year is estimated at 8,511,100, a gain of more than half a million head over the previous year.

## BYLAWS READ CUTTING PAY OF TOWN HELP

Reduction In Salaries Of Permanent Employees In Effect April 1st

At a lengthy session, the greater portion of which was devoted to the reading of by-laws reducing salaries, all town officials received a cut of 10 per cent at the regular meeting of Town Council Monday night. The decreases were passed without a dissenting voice.

Chief Constable Thomas Murphy will now receive \$1,080 and \$50 for new uniform instead of \$1,200; Arthur Mark, town clerk and treasurer will get \$1,620 instead of \$1,800, Night Constable William Harvey is dropped from \$1,000 to \$900 and Dr. C. B. Kelly, M.O.H., from \$490 to \$360. In the case of Arthur J. Chesher, caretaker and tax collector, his reduction was based on the amount of \$1,400 while his former salary was but \$1,000. The \$400 was added in view of the fact that he received free house, fuel and light. He will now be paid \$860 per annum. All reductions take effect April 1st.

### To Collect Scrap Iron

The street and bridge committee were empowered to collect a quantity of scrap iron owned by the corporation in various parts of the town. Among the locations mentioned where old iron is rusting away was the part of the old bridge swept away several years ago in a flood at Barrett street and at the town gravel pit where several tons of old equipment is in disuse. At the latter place, a considerable amount of wooden boxes used in hauling gravel and iron bound, will be broken up, the wood to be distributed among the unemployed.

Reeve Elliott claimed that local teamsters were not being treated equally in the distribution of work, pointing out that Robert White always gets more work than anyone so employed. In speaking of Mr. White, the Reeve claimed that he was using one horse that was unfit for work owing to a leg disability. "There's no need for this with horses at the price they are to-day," said the Reeve, "and furthermore this work must be fairly divided up."

The auditor's report was received and the clerk was authorized to ask for tenders for the printing of fifty copies.

### February Transients

According to the report of A. J. Chesher, caretaker at the town hall, for February, 642 transients applied for food or shelter during that period. Four hundred and two were given lodging and breakfast and 240 meals were supplied during the month. Receipts from the weigh scales, market and rentals totalled \$132.40.

The local firemen were not included in the salary reductions as they reduced their number from twelve to ten, resulting in an annual saving of \$150. All members of Council were present including Mayor W. J. Crowhurst, Reeve J. A. R. Elliott, Deputy Reeve R. J. Edmunds, Councillors, Stratton, Bennett, Van Alstine, Burley, Jex and Greenaway.

### Finance Report

Men's Pay Roll	\$207.51
United Counties, indigents	21.07
Bell Telephone Co.	18.34
King's Printer, Ontario Statutes	6.04
Municipal World, stationery	3.39
A. R. Davey, stationery	9.17
Direct Relief Account	692.55
Hydro Electric P.C.	12.10
W. N. Moore, salary as auditor	100.00
C. S. Hamly, salary as auditor	100.00
G. T. Hancock, hardware	9.55
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.	24.00
Robert Smith, plumbing sup.	29.52

## GOAT IS GIVEN TO EX-MAYOR

Ex-Mayor Thos. S. Holgate figured in an amusing incident at Friday's meeting of the Bowmanville Rotary Club. On March 13th he celebrated his 51st birthday and it is customary to make presentations at the club to each member on his birthday. Mr. Holgate received a lecture at the hand of Rev. E. F. Armstrong in which his many fine traits were emphasized and following this address a young billy goat was ushered into the room and presented to him. The presentations caused plenty of merriment as it was suggestive of the fact that Mr. Holgate was one of the town's best known bachelors and that a young goat was called a kid. Mr. Holgate replied, thanking the club for the presentation.

The guest speaker of the day was

## EX-PRESIDENT OF C.N.R. DIES

Sir Henry Thornton Had Notable Career In Railway Circles

Sir Henry Thornton, known on two continents as a railway executive and the friend of hundreds of railwaymen, great and small, in Canada and the United States, died at the Doctors' Hospital at New York Tuesday afternoon of pneumonia and uraemic poisoning at the age of 62.

Sir Henry had not been in the best of health since his retirement from the position of Chairman of the Board of the Canadian National Railways last summer. He resigned, explaining he did not feel the management of the publicly owned railways had the complete confidence of the owners.

A general giant of a man, Sir Henry Thornton had the favor of those with whom he came into contact from time he began to play a notable game of football for Pennsylvania University, throughout his career as a railway head in the United States, England, and finally in Canada.

Major-Gen. Sir Henry Worth Thornton, K.B.E., was one of the outstanding figures in Canadian railway history. To him fell the task of unifying the several lines which were brought together under the Canadian National Railways. He was appointed President and Chairman of the Board of Directors in 1922 and served in that post until his resignation in July, 1932.

The early years of his work with the great Canadian transportation system were devoted to bringing about improvement in personal and equipment and the conversion of the various lines into a single organism. The changing picture of financial conditions brought forth a conflict of opinions respecting the advisability of many expenditures, however, and in later years Sir Henry was under fire in Parliament at Ottawa. His resignation was accepted as of Aug. 1, 1932, and S. J. Hungerford, former Vice-President, succeeded him.

## TWO FUNERALS WELL ATTENDED

For the first time in the history of local Masonic circles, two funerals were held here Tuesday afternoon, the late Dr. J. B. White being a member of Hope Lodge A.F. & A.M., No. 114, and Richard Ware, being a member of Ontario Lodge A.F. & A.M., No. 26. The former funeral was held at 1:30 o'clock with the Ontario Lodge members as visitors and the latter funeral took place at 1:30 o'clock, with Hope Lodge brethren as visitors. A large number of ownpeople turned out to pay their tribute to two highly respected residents of the town.

Rev. Duncan McTavish, pastor of the Port Hope United Church was in charge of the service for Dr. White while C. S. Hamly conducted the Masonic service at the residence and at the graveside. Six past masters acted as pall bearers and included, A. Fulford, Harry Bailey, Fred Thomas, J. L. Westaway, E. Tape and George T. Hancock. The deceased was the oldest past master of the lodge. Interment was made at Welcome Cemetery.

At 3:30 o'clock, Richard Ware was buried from the family residence, Ward street. The service was in charge of Rev. A. G. Emmet, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, while E. J. Worrington, a past district deputy grand master of Ontario district conducted the Masonic service. A number of the members of the Port Hope Fire Department, of which the deceased was chief for twenty years attended and included, J. M. Roberts, Charles Ough, George Austin, John Tozer, William Tozer, R. Robertson, E. Brundrett, Walter Roberts, Jack Mitchell and Chief Jack Record.

The pallbearers were all members of the Craft and included R. U. Hayden, W. J. Fielding, C. M. Roberts, Fred Little, N. N. Brimstin and William Mitchell.

Rev. W. J. Todd, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a native of Ireland, and his address was based on life in his native land.

Mayor George W. James presided in the absence of President Devitt, who was called to Toronto due to the illness of his son, Jim Devitt, who was to have an operation for appendicitis. The club accepted an invitation to attend an intercity gathering at Cobourg on April 28th, when Cobourg, Port Hope, Campbellford, Bowmanville, Trenton and Belleville Rotary clubs will gather with their wives in St. Peter's parish hall for a social evening.

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2 1/2 lb. Tin 10c.

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Pkg. 25c.

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No. 1015 held by Gilbert Austin was the lucky number last week. 5 gals. gasoline free, Mr. Austin. The roomiest low-priced car on the market selling right in line with other second line cars. -Our full sized 112 inch wheelbase, 8 cylinder Coach sells at \$793.00 delivered in Port Hope with license. Compare specifications with any car. We have 8 cylinder motor, 112 inch wheelbase, 3 floating axle, rustless steel, Houdaille Hydraulic shocks, Straddle Mounted Pinion, Double drop X type frame and many other features.

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**OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS**

**PRAYER FOR "OUR NEIGHBORS"**

How problems which face men and nations make them more and more understood one of another is to be seen in the demonstration of the unity of issues to be faced. In the prayer "for all sorts and conditions of men" in the ritual of the Church of England in Canada, on Sunday petition was made for the guidance of "our neighbors to the south" in the crisis through which they are passing.

Such petitions for guidance have far-flung results for not one worshiper but had a thought instilled in his or her mind and heart at that petition for the welfare of another country. Such prayers stir those spiritual influences which should permeate the people of two countries.

Such a prayer creates a unity of outlook upon the problems which are to be treated in the light of those Christian qualities which make for national and international greatness. If all nations could look upon the world with such an attitude, international tangles would easily be solved.—Belleville Ontario-Intelligencer.

**FRIENDLINESS**

Benjamin Franklin, whose canniness seems never to have been exhausted, once hit upon a unique plan for multiplying the good his money might do. While in France he sent ten louis d'or, about \$45, to a friend, writing him as follows:

"I do not pretend to give such a sum; I only lend it to you. When you shall return to your country with a good character, you cannot fail of getting into business that will in time enable you to pay all your debts. In that case, when you meet with another honest man in similar distress, you must pay me by lending this sum to him; enjoining him to discharge the debt by a like operation, when he shall be able, and shall meet with such another opportunity. I hope it may thus go through many hands, before it meets with a knave that will stop its progress. This is a trick of mine for doing a great deal of good with a little money. I am not rich enough to afford much in good works and so am obliged to be cunning and make the most of little."

It's a scheme that works with more than money. A friendly tip into which he has been thrust; a cheering visit to the bedside of an acquaintance who has slowed up; a word of encouragement to the friend who is blue—all of these, too, may be increased as were Franklin's louis d'or. To be sure, the obligation to multiply them by passing them on is not to be so explicitly stated; the remarkable thing about it all is that it need not even be mentioned. Friendliness, thanks to some wise provision of human nature, almost invariably begets friendliness.—The Rotarian Magazine.

**TRAFFIC LEGISLATION**

If the Hon. Leopold Macaulay's bill, being brought in as Minister of Highways for Ontario, passes, the biggest change will be that instead of continuing on past the centre line of an intersection and then turning left the turn will be made left on the left hand side, as of the traffic buttons on Kent Street.

This appears to be the principal change from a perusal of the amendment which received its first reading in the Legislature on March 1st. The change will meet with general accord from car drivers as the awkward turn necessitated by the former legislation was an accident-maker in the opinion of many. The change is: "To make the rule governing left turns conform with safety principles."

Another important amendment provided for in the bill is no car shall be driven over a level railway crossing, whether or not the driver of the vehicle has a clear view of approaching railway traffic, at greater rate of speed than 20 miles per hour. There are several such crossings here. The proposed legislation, an explanatory note says, "introduces a new note of decrease hazard at level crossings. The present rule applies only at crossings where the vision is obstructed."

When people hire motor cars they will have to produce their drivers' permit before doing so, if the bill goes through.

The act as at present framed, says that the Minister shall, upon conviction of any person for driving without a driver's license or or failure by a person to satisfy a judgment for damages, forthwith suspend the driver's license or owner's permit until proof of financial responsibility is given. Since such suspensions at times may be unjust in that they actually prevent the person suspended from earning a living and prevent him from

satisfying the judgment terms, one of the amendments in the proposed bill is to allow the Minister to use his own discretion to avoid working hardships on drivers in such cases. As the law is at present he is unable to swerve from the strict wording of the act.—Lindsay Post.

**NEW USES FOR RUBBER**

Men's shirts that never lack buttons because they need none, feminine corsets of different varieties, and garments that elastically fit the figure, vari-colored "glasses" that bounce instead of break!

These are some of the new products that are about to come upon the market from American rubber factories heretofore specializing in auto tires, toy balloons, and other more familiar rubber articles.

Rubber is making a bid as a textile, asserts Watson Davis, managing editor of Science Service in a triweekly feature. He says:

"In combination with cotton, rayon, etc., it is being used to make a stretchy new yarn. For garters and girdles it seems to be an ideal material. For shirts and shorts it is replacing buttons that give trouble on the person and in the laundry. Men may soon expect to be able to have shirts with elastic cuffs and a stretchy insert lengthwise so that they can get into them without buttons to fumble. Lastex is one trade name of one rubber-textile combination, elisions of 'elastic' and 'latex,' the form in which rubber comes from the rubber tree.

"Once hard rubber, 'vulcanite' or 'ebonite,' made by mixing rubber with a little more sulphur than is used in the pliable sort of vulcanized rubber of tires, etc., was the principal synthetic material for combs, fountain pens, hairpins (when they wore them). Synthetic resins of the bakelite type usurped much of the hard rubber field, and then they marched on to compete with glass and chinaware.

"Rubber is now invading this application also. A new plastic compound of rubber, tasteless and odorless, resistant to heat and scratching, classed as unbreakable, with lower costs claimed, is being offered. It will be made into dishes, household appliances, and containers.—Belleville Ontario-Intelligencer.

**POLICY HOLDERS NOT INTERESTED**

While several of the largest life insurance companies are publishing statements showing enormous profits, reserves and additional insurance, policy holders are questioning their accuracy. No reference is made by those companies that they have increased their rates by reducing their dividends. In some instances this is proving a real hardship to policy holders who had been assured there would be no such increases. There are, however, notable exceptions, as some of the companies which have not invested millions in huge head offices, are consistently maintaining their dividends. One of these latter—The London Life—is living up to its record of long-established economical management and its policy holders are receiving the benefits at a time when the need is great.

The average life insurance policy holder is not interested in monumental structures of brick and mortar, towering skyward and resplendent with brass railings and marble pillars, but is seriously concerned about not getting the benefits of reduced premiums as promised.—Midland Free Press.

**SIR HENRY THORNTON**

The sudden taking off of Sir Henry Thornton, late head of the Canadian National Railways, has been a shock to the people of Canada generally, removing as it does a personality that had indelibly impressed itself upon the life of this country.

Sir Henry was one of the great figures in the railway world; to him it had been given to play a prominent part in the transportation activities of three countries, and few men in his profession were so widely known or had such an outstanding record of achievement to their credit.

Long a prominent executive in American railroading, Sir Henry became an outstanding figure in the British transportation, and his great services in that capacity in the war years earned him a knighthood at the hands of King George and the deep gratitude of the British people and their allies.

His career in Canada is well known to all Canadians, and while opinions have differed as to his management of the Canadian National Railways, the verdict of history taking the broader view of his activities, is likely to be that Sir Henry Thornton, in the face of a most difficult situation, contributed effective service to the Dominion in ironing out some of the weaknesses of the hodge-podge system over whose destinies he was placed.

It has been said that his methods were extravagant, and perhaps that charge was to some extent justified, but it must not be forgotten that by the end of three years he had changed annual deficits on account of operations to operating profits, to such an extent that in 1925 the Canadian National Railways showed a net operating profit of \$30,000,000.

It should also be remembered with gratitude that he developed in all ranks of the Canadian National forces an esprit de corps and a pride in giving service that had been sadly lacking before his advent on the scene. Co-operation was always his motto, and he consistently held to the belief that the successful operation of a railway depended upon the assistance of everybody connected with the road from the head down to the man holding the lowliest laborer's position.

A great man has passed in the death of Sir Henry Thornton, and Canadians generally will mourn his death.—Peterboro Examiner.

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**THE WORD OF GOD**

**RIGHTEOUSNESS PAYS:** Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right.—Proverbs 16: 8.

A London author says that modern women prefer brutal mates. They often get them, whether they prefer them or not.—Detroit Free Press.

**GREAT ACTIVITY AT LOCAL PORT**

**Ah Yes! But That Was Many Years Ago—Article Recalls Old-Timers**

Recalling the busy days of the Port Hope harbor R. W. Johnson, chartered accountant of St. Thomas writes to the Telegram's "School Days" and the article will be of interest to Port Hoppers.

When I was a boy at Port Hope all my people were in the vessel business, and many a cruise I had in the good old schooner, W. J. Sufel which they owned from about 1836 to 1859. They sold her when business got bad and my recollection is that some skipper sailing her to short-handed piled her up on the rocks, at Oswego a year or two afterwards. My father always said that she was an exceptionally fine schooner and handled like a yacht, and that he could sail her into any port in any weather with a couple of good men.

Port Burwell, on Lake Erie, was as you say a great centre for ship building in the seventies and when I came to St. Thomas 30 years ago I was much interested to meet people with names such as Sufel, Wrong, Yonell, Emery and others for these were names of vessels for which I had always been familiar, owned and sailed out of Port Hope. There were the W. J. Sufel, George Sufel, Clara Youell, W. Y. Emery, Vienna and many other with Port Hope on their sterns that had been built at Port Burwell. In addition there were many vessels that had been built at Port Hope as well as hailing from there.

You would want to go back further than my day to the times when my father sailed in the North Star, the Agnes Hope, the Fellowcraft, the Acacia, the Law's Ross, the Adriatic, and others that are only names to me. In those days out of Port Hope there were Capt. Richard Clark of the Agnes Hope, John Strickland of the Aurora, Joe Phillips, Bob Colwell, with E. S. Vinden, Jim Leverich, James Quinlan, Charles Smith and others in the lumber and barley business as owners.

Later on I recollect Capt. Bob Hemming, of the Maria Annette, Big Jeanie Hadden, Bob Fox, George Robinson, who had the Mary Ann Lydon towards the end, and several more. Among them particularly, Capt. Walter Colwell with the good old Caroline Marsh. Many a trip I had in her with Capt. Colwell and my father. She was then owned, I think, by Capt. Vinden or possibly Jim Leverich, but was sold and they then took over the S. & J. Collier, a smaller boat but a snug one. When in Oswego one day in the Collier the Caroline Marsh came down and went on the rocks at the old fort. Ragged old Walt broke down and cried when he saw her pile up. They got aboard the wreck and saved certain souvenirs, such as the ship's bell off the fore-castle and took these back to Port Hope.

But the names of the vessels are clearer in my mind than those of the men, although I can never forget that one bearded skipper was nicknamed Lousy Whiskers. Many captains wore whiskers then as a protection against the weather and sailors were far from polite. The nicknames they bestowed upon their "Old Men" as the captains were called, were more picturesque than pretty. I suppose to us boys the ships themselves were of more interest and we could stand on the high banks overlooking the lake and call them all by name as we saw them coming up the lake past the Gull Light three or four miles away.

Painted white with red bottom, white with green bottom, black with red bottom, green like the Aurora—with clipper bow like the Sufel or straight stem like the bluff old Lydon—with two or three masts, with three or four jibs, with a main top-mast staysail as the Albacore carried, with square rigged foremast like the Lewis Ross and Erie Belle, sailed by Capt. Daniel Manson, with a new jib here or topsail there that would be still gleaming white, amid their weathered or coal-dusty canvas. All were different and easily recognized by our sharp and eager eyes.

I can well remember when 20 or 30 vessels would be loading lumber (Continued on Page 3) at the same time in Port Hope harbor, with several others lashed along side, unable to get wharfage, waiting to take their places as soon as the others were loaded.

In the fall three elevators spouted barley into their holds and in November the men took chances with the owners and sailed for the big wages of \$20 and sometimes \$25 for the trip to Oswego and return. With luck the round trip would take only about 48 hours but with a bad

blow it would be a run back to South Bay, there to gather hickory nuts and steal apples for three or four days under the lee of the point. When you speak of orchard robbing at Port Burwell I must admit hooking peach at Big Sodus, gathering chestnuts and hickory nuts at Charlotte and other similar escapades elsewhere.

Out of the long list that I used to know there come to my mind such additional names as the Jane Ann Marsh, Ariel, Wave Crest, Two Brothers, Annie Minnes, Ella Muttart, Speedwell, Trade Wind, Ocean Wave, Undine, Augusta, Eliza Quinlan, Eliza White, L. D. Bullock, Lady MacDonald, Oliver Mowat, Picton, S. & J. Collier and few "propellers" such as Rathbrun's Resolute and Reliance out of Deseronto; the Shickuna, the Ocean, Persia and others. Then there were the R. & O. Co.'s the Corsican, Corinthian, Algerian and others and the good old Norwegian, afterwards North King, which made daily trips to Charlotte.

I remember a race up the lake to Toronto from Oswego and Charlotte after a week's blow one September about 1887, when a dozen or more coal-laden schooners, which had been sheltering from the gale left the lower end of the lake together. In the Sufel we thought we were winning, having disposed of everybody ahead of us, but the Speedwell got a slant off Scarborough Bluffs which we missed half a mile farther out and beat us in through the East Gap by a couple of hundred yards.

The Fellowcraft and British Queen are familiar names, but I think they were older. You speak of the round-sterned Delaware. I think it was the Wave Crest which was the sole round sterned boat in the Port Hope fleet. The Delaware was owned in Belleville.

Do you remember when Gooderham's Oriole came back from Chicago with the Big Cup about 1883? I was in Toronto and saw her triumphant entry with all her colours flying on that day. Frank Jaehman was then the tug owner who did the harbor towing in Toronto Bay.

I have often heard my father speak of Captain Cuthbert's Countess of Dufferin, schooner-rigged yacht of Cobourg, and I remember we had what I thought at the time was a beautiful framed picture of her when I was a boy. Don't I wish I had it to-day!

I wish my father were alive to compare notes with you on these old days. He was in Chicago, I think with rails for some western road in his vessel out of Port Hope in 1871, in Quebec with timber later, and was one summer about 1887 freighting stone from Pelee Island to Toronto, which was then sawed into flags for sidewalks. At other times he took cargoes of salt to Chicago and picked up hickory and walnut lumber and stave bolts at Rondau, Port Glasgow and other Erie ports. He carried western grain from the Northern Elevator at Toronto to Kingston, grain from Frenchman's Bay and Whitby to Oswego, moulting sand from Oswego to Hamilton, and coal from Fairhaven, Charlotte, Big Sodus and Oswego to various north shore ports. When in the Toronto trade, with grain for Mathews and coal for Rogers, the headquarters for news and mail was Capt. John Magrath's, on the Esplanade, a regular sailors' post office and I often wonder now at the changes in the Toronto water front since those days.

My father stuck to the Lake Ontario trade until about 1900, when railroad competition and the McKinley tariff had made it impossible for vessels to make a profit. To-day the once magnificent harbor of refuge at Port Hope is sitting up and shelters only an odd gasoline launch or steam yacht, but on Lake Erie the harbors at Port Burwell and Port Stanley have been vastly improved because of the fishing industry and the daily trips of the coal ferries from Ashtabula and Conneaut.

**ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB**

Rev. Dr. K. H. Palmer of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Port Hope, was the speaker at the luncheon of the Cobourg Rotary Club. Dr. Palmer delivered an interesting address on "Ireland."

If they had closed the United States banks in the golf season no one might have noticed it.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

**For Both House and Stable.**—There is a good deal of similarity, physically speaking, between human beings and the lower animals. Both are subject to many ailments arising from inflammation and to all manner of cuts and bruises. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is an entirely reliable remedy for such ailments and mishaps in both human beings and the lower orders of animals.

**NO MORE SICK HEADACHES**



**Fruit-a-tives** end years of pain. "I suffered exceedingly with indigestion and sick headaches for years. I could hardly eat anything and was badly constipated. I realize now, of course, that I was in a very run-down condition. Fortunately for me a neighbor recommended 'Fruit-a-tives' and I began taking them. I am certainly glad to say they cured my system and opened me up generally so that now I am in the best of health. I would not hesitate to recommend them to anyone."

Fruit-a-tives . . . all drug stores

**MOTOR CRASH AT BAILIEBORO**

**Frank Barnard Will Face Charge Of Reckless Driving**

A charge of reckless driving has been laid against Frank Barnard, of Bailieboro, following a motor crash on Highway 28 in Bailieboro.

Barnard's car, struck by a car driven by Harold Coleman, was swung around and crashed into a tree. The car was badly damaged, but no one was injured.

Barnard is held responsible for the crash, since he made a left-hand turn into the path of Coleman's car without giving any warning of his intention to turn, according to the officer.

**CELEBRATES HIS 85TH BIRTHDAY**

**Cornelius Crossley Of Welcome Is Well Known In Port Hope**

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Still hale and hearty and enjoying life, Cornelius Crossley, well-known district resident, is to-day celebrating his 85th birthday at the home of his son, Lou's Crossley, at Welcome, three miles north of here. The octogenarian is in full possession of all his faculties and to-night, a birthday party to be attended by his family and relatives will be held at his son's home.

Mr. Crossley was born in Clarke Township and after receiving his early education, farmed in that district for a number of years, later moving to Port Hope, where he farmed on the outskirts of the town for a short time. Fifteen years ago he retired and lived in Port Hope, with the exception of a few years spent at Millbrook. In religion, he is an United Churchman. He is a constant reader of The Evening Guide.

His wife predeceased him seven years ago and Mr. Crossley has one sister, Mrs. James Garnett, Toronto road, Port Hope, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Gardie, Millbrook, and two sons, Thomas R. Crossley, Port Hope and Lou's Crossley, Welcome. As well there are five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

**GOOD WEST-YOUNG MAN!**

Just as the Canadian government will investigate the whole dukhobor question, whatever that may mean, Peter Voronin, who recently blocked the attempt of the Dominion authorities to deport him, announces that 16,000 of his followers will parade in Winnipeg this summer.

Nature in the raw on such a large scale has never been seen in western Canada and is likely to prove an irresistible attraction to tourists and the masses of Manitoba mosquitoes! Excursions to the hills from New York to the scene of the mass-unwrapping would undoubtedly do much to wipe out the deficits from passenger traffic operations facing the two great Canadian railways.—Cobourg World.

The cheapness of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator puts it within reach of all, and it can be got at any drug-gist's.

**STOPS ACHES and PAINS**

No matter whether it is a little ache or a big pain, no matter whether it comes from headache, neuralgia, the monthly periods of women or from a cold, ZUTOO TABLETS will relieve it in 20 minutes and leave you feeling good. Recommended and used by thousands as the standard remedy for pain.

**ZUTOO**

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE PER BOX

**To the Ratepayers of the Township of Hope :**

The Collector particularly requests that all parties whose Taxes are owing and overdue make every effort to have them paid by not later than **March 31st, 1933**, after which the extra interest will be added and liable to be seized on for same.

The Collector requests the co-operation of all those holding mortgages of lands and in all cases where a mortgagee does not notify the Collector to make distress for Taxes owing, the Collector will assume that there is not sufficient chattles to justify a distress or that the mortgagee does not desire distress to be made.

**REID MORTON,**  
Tax Collector.

# The Guide Story

(Continued from last week.)

"Not so," she replied; "but my own affairs have occupied me to the exclusion of other people's."

"Well, I must ask you to listen to mine for five minutes," I said.

We turned back to our corner and I lingered over the little precautions for her comfort which had become my privilege. The warmer colour on cheeks and brow as she thanked me was rather a reflection of the passion in my eyes than any feeling of her own. If I could not flatter myself that she loved me, at least I recognized a novice in the art. Startling myself more than her, the pent-up thought of weeks' trust from my lips.

"Did you love him?"

"If I did not, what must you think of me?" she murmured.

"Think? I have thought till I can think no more," I responded. "I, who for years have said I could come second to no woman's heart, ask you, Mrs. Somers, for the lowest place in yours."

Her hands rested lightly on the arms of the rocking-chair. I had almost taken them in mine, when she said, softly—

"Are you, indeed asking me for fragments that remain?"

"I am asking for no fragments; I am asking to teach you what love is, widow as you are, wife as you have been, you do not know. I would teach you by the service of my whole life before she said—

"I cannot answer you now. It is as you said—I do not know; and perhaps I may never learn the lesson you speak of."

"Then," I rejoined, "for the gift of yourself I am willing to wait. That is not what I am asking for now; and in a few words I told her of the calamity that had befallen our house and of the extreme improbability of her taking up the position she had come to fill. As she listened, her face grew pale and alarmed.

"I cannot offer you a very prosperous life," I said, in conclusion; "but I can promise that from the moment you take my name nothing shall worry or annoy you, not even myself."

"I pleaded hard with her; but for the life of me I could not wish that she should take me only as an escape from the difficulties of her position."

"You knew this all the time," she said at last; she had recovered her colour and her tone was full of cold displeasure.

"Why disturb you about a thing we could not alter or—"

"I hate to be treated like an idiot or a child!" she interrupted. "On a matter of such infinite importance to me you were bound to speak at once. As it is, you have left me less than twenty-four hours to make a plan that might have had a month's consideration."

"Mrs. Somers," I pleaded, "you do hate me! I ask you now simply to take my name, to take my faithful service and to take my love when you will—when you can give me yours."

Again a faint flush covered her cheeks.

"What you ask is absurd, impossible. You are in no degree responsible for this very disagreeable position of affairs. In making me an offer of marriage you have done much more than your duty and when we land you can see me go my own way with an easy conscience."

I could not but admire the coolness, the absolute justice of her remarks. Again my eyes sought hers, trying to read there either weakness or relenting. Of personal feeling for myself there was none, and, if, as I more than suspected, she dreaded to find herself in a strange land, no such was revealed. One thing I demanded and obtained—permission to establish her in the hotel always used by our family, or to see her on board the homeward-bound steamer.

The next day we landed and, after seeing Mrs. Somers comfortably installed, I left her and went out to our former office. It was closed and covered with bills. From there I went to the bank, to our lawyers, to hear everywhere the same story—that absolute ruin had befallen us. Poor Emily and the children were living on the proceeds of her wardrobe and jewelry. She had taken refuge with an old tenant some fifty miles away from town.

This information gained, I paused to consider. The furniture of my bachelor-chambers, with a picture or two, would fetch between three and four hundred pounds, a sum sufficient to defray the expenses of Mrs. Somers' return to England and to keep me in some sort of fashion till I

found employment. I next called upon an old friend of my father's. After exonerating me from all share in the imprudent speculations that had wrecked us, he inquired my plans.

"Even business as you are," said he, "you will be more comfortable out of the city till this affair has blown over. I want an agent for some land I've just bought; you would oblige me and I think do wisely for yourself in accepting the post."

The occupation suited me and I accepted his offer gratefully, asking only for a week's delay before entering on my duties. This being granted, I returned to Mrs. Somers' hotel, and, after waiting some minutes, the note was brought to me by a waiter, who volunteered the information that the lady had been gone almost an hour.

"Dear Mr. Stretton—This hotel is comfortable but expensive; so I shall have left it before you call; I must have work somewhere, and am likely to find work to my mind here as in England, whither I shall return only as a last resource. The one thing I cannot face with equanimity is an unnecessary obligation. To avoid, therefore, a contest in which you might very probably win, I write instead of saying my thanks for the numberless kindnesses I have received at your hands. Hoping we shall meet again some day.

"I am very sincerely yours,

"MAY SOMERS."

I spent that week in a vain search for Mrs. Somers and then went westward. I cannot say that I was anxious about her; but without her life was tasteless—for me there was neither past nor future, everything was merged in the six weeks I had spent at her side.

My work left me little time for meditation; at rare intervals my solitude was broken by a visit to or from my sister, when we talked of little but the prospects of her children. On one of these occasions she told me, with tears in her eyes that she was going to marry again. She mentioned something about Providence and duty to her children for bidding her to hesitate.

"You've no objection, Mark?"

"None," I replied; "but that you make such an exceedingly pretty widow."

"Oh," exclaimed Emily warmly, "I couldn't wear the dress more than a few months longer! It is better as it is."

And, on hearing the name of my future brother-in-law, I agreed with her. Once more Emily would have money and care and the luxury her soul loved.

"For the children's sake there will be no necessary delay. I suppose, Mark, it's of no use searching for your last governess."

"No," I answered shortly "by this time she has doubtless followed your excellent example."

"Mark, why are you so bitter? Why shouldn't a woman marry twice? You're as romantic as a schoolgirl; the love you dream of, where heart and soul and intellect are alike satisfied, is a very rare thing. The nearest approach to it is a passion that blends all three and doesn't last. Modify your demands."

"Did I make any?" I asked, thinking of the extreme modesty of the demands made to the woman I loved.

Not long after this conversation I was called to the city to witness settlements and assist at a very quiet wedding.

Six months later, Emily, having returned from her bridal trip, was again presiding over one of the gayest houses in the town, the only difference between the old life and the new being that my brother-in-law was now called Frederic, instead of Tom. On my rare visits to them, I used to plead in vain for a quiet evening, the women being invariably the same. So I used to wander aimlessly about the well-filled rooms, looking like the wedding-guest in the "Ancient Mariner." I had dropped out of this kind of society, and the whole thing bored me inexpressibly.

"Mark," said Emily solemnly, "I've tried you with matron and maid till I'm tired."

"Try a widow," suggested my brother-in-law.

"Hush!" said Emily. "When this song is over, Mrs. Somers is going to play. Oh, the bother I've had to get her here! She will cost me more than all these people are worth."

She turned away and I followed her, reaching the music-room just in time to see Mrs. Somers—my Mrs. Somers—seat herself at the piano. Handsome than ever and admirably dressed, she played divinely; but I think the men at least look-

ed rather than listened. When it was over, she rose to go, excusing herself to Emily, who would have detained her.

"I travel by the night train, as I have an engagement in B-town tomorrow," said the voice I so well remembered.

I saw my brother-in-law offer his arm, then I rushed upstairs, changed my clothes and reached the railway-station in time to see mistress and maid arrive—the maid sleepy and cross, the mistress capable and alert as usual. Together they entered a carriage and I prepared to seek another; for, now that I knew her whereabouts, I cared little whether my fate was decided then or later; besides, the maid was an insuperable obstacle I was moving off, when I heard Mrs. Somers exclaim—

"Morris, my bags!"

Heaven forgive me for enjoying the wild search that followed! Finally, Morris again stepped on to the platform with orders to return to the hotel and follow her mistress by the next train. In a second I was in her vacated place and the train moved off.

"This carriage is reserved," said Mrs. Somers.

"I am very glad to hear it," I responded; "you will have time to explain why you refused from me the help you might have taken from any stranger who knew the colony. I would not have worried you with my love; that is now as it was then—years to take or leave as you think fit."

She dropped her hands from her face, whither they had gone at the first sound of my voice and looked me steadily in the eyes. Look as long as she would, she could read there nothing but an honest passion for herself.

"It was because I would so willingly have taken what you offered that I judged we were better apart for a time," she murmured. "Quick as I was, before I could take advantage of her admission, the momentary softness was gone.

"Sit where you are," she went on; "you have a good deal to hear yet."

I obeyed with what grace and patience I might.

"To burden yourself with a wife when all your thought and energy were wanted to make a fresh start would have been madness. In a few weeks I should have been numbered among your other anxieties. I cared for you even then too much to run such a risk. Some day I will tell you how much money I had left when I obtained my first engagement. Madame Mendoza fell ill very suddenly, and, and I took her place, with what result you see. From that time things have gone very easily with us."

"But up to that time?"

"Up to that time? We will not talk of it," she replied. "It is over."

Again my comment was interrupted by an abrupt movement on her part—my lips only brushed her cheeks; but even that was enough to arouse my retrospective jealousy.

"I wish to Heaven I had come first in your life!" I exclaimed.

She laughed; something bright was held for a second close to my eyes—the next it was tossed out of the carriage window. Then she laid a soft, ringless left hand in mine.

"You shall sacrifice nothing for me, Mr. Stretton, not even a prejudice. I was never—You are the first—"

For some time we arrived at nothing more coherent than that last sentence; but before the journey ended she had told me all her story.

"I answered your advertisement dressed, I assure you, in very ordinary morning; it was you and your friend the waiter who insisted on my being a widow. By accepting that character I felt I could make the voyage more comfortable and perhaps, escape the charge of husband-hunting, always thrown at an educated woman who emigrates. By the time I would have confessed to you, I had learned your antipathy to widows and I did want to see which was your strongest sentiment."

"You know now?"

She nodded, the little smile that I had ever found so fascinating creeping about her lips.

I wonder were ever two people more satisfied with each other? As we neared our destination, she looked down in amazement at her hands.

"What will people say? I have no rings on!"

"You had better not see people till you have," I responded gravely.

My meaning did not at once dawn on her; when it did, a decided "Impossible!" broke from her lips. But my view of the question prevailed and on our arrival I scoured the town diligently till I found myself armed with the necessary papers. Then May Somers became my wife. For the first and last time I heard her play in public then we left for my farm-house and a solitude a dozen neither is as yet inclined to break.

THE END

## OUR NEW STORY

CHAPTER I

Hester came to the door of the shack and looked out searching across the open patch of country where a rough track in the snow led in the direction of the nearest town. For some days past the Chinook had prevailed—that warming wind from the Pacific, which taws the surface snow; but this morning, the sky was overcast, with a curious yellowish tinge on the horizon, the ground was frozen hard again and a distant moaning in the trees presaged the coming of bad weather at no very distant time.

The girl glanced back into the living-room of the shack and addressed an old man who was seated within, busily repairing a broken halter.

"There's going to be a storm," she said anxiously. "I hope Martin has started in good time."

The old man grunted, but made no reply, and the girl resumed her watchful attitude at the door.

"He would get his business finished last night, wouldn't he?" she asked presently, "and he'd be ready to start back first thing this morning. Martin has never seen a really bad blizzard and he wouldn't realize how easy it is to lose your way and miss the trail."

The wind suddenly increased in volume, and an icy blast forced the girl to retreat from the threshold and close the door. She busied herself with some household tasks, but continually went to the door or to the window, which looked out in the same direction and gazed long and earnestly over the fast-darkening landscape.

The shack stood on the edge of the foothills, seventy miles from the base of the Rockies, and thirty from the nearest town. It was roughly but strongly built of hewn logs, and consisted of a living-room and three small bedrooms. Before it stretched a great open patch of, perhaps, twenty-five acres; and on the three other sides lay timber, dense dark forests of pine, their sombre bare branches covered with a glittering canopy of frozen snow.

A rough track led away in the direction of Masterton, the nearest town, whither Martin Gaymer had ridden the previous day, but already a covering of fresh snow lay over this track; and as Hester looked out at mid-day, the wind, now risen to a hurricane, blew the stinging frozen flakes blindingly against her eyes.

"I'm getting anxious about Martin," she said, closing the door with difficulty against the wind.

"Maybe he'll wait at the post office if it gets too bad. They'd warn him there if it would be dangerous to come farther."

The old man spoke in the laconic, abrupt tones which were habitual to him; but rising with difficulty, for he was lame from an accident the previous year, he hobbled across to the window and endeavoured to peer through the snow-obscured panes. Hester shrugged her shoulders.

"If there was danger he'd be the more likely to come than not," she said vehemently. "He doesn't value his life, Martin doesn't. He's queer—"

She broke off with a strange dark look, as though she, who was habitually so reserved, feared that she had betrayed her inmost feeling. The old man did not reply, but, tying an old fur-cap over his head and ears, prepared to do the outside chores before it became too dark to see. Father and daughter worked in silence, broken only from time to time by a muttered exclamation from the old man, as the wind increased in fury, of "Gee! It's a corker!"

In the foothills, unlike the prairie proper, the cattle were turned out free to roam all the year round, so there were only the milking cows to attend to and the hares to feed. Hester was a tall woman with big arms and hands and a stout, muscular body. Her complexion was roughened and coarsened by exposure, but she had fine deeply set gray eyes and a wealth of coarse, chestnut hair. She worked in silence her firm lips compressed in grim concentration. Now and then she glanced along the trail whence Martin should come, but for the most part she was engrossed in her work. At length she carried the last armful of wood into the shack and flung it down beside the glowing stove.

After the evening meal, the girl seated herself beside the window, though it was now too dark to see anything beyond the snow-covered panes. The silent old man went early to bed, but Hester made no attempt to leave her post. The emotions in that fierce, silent breast were not happy ones as she kept her solitary vigil; and her thoughts were all of one person—the man who had left her now, he hiding carefully to his death.

Hester's acquaintance with Martin Gaymer dated from six months earlier, when he had come out from England to stay with an old school-friend who owned a horse-ranch some four or five miles away. Martin had happened to be visiting at the homestead on the day when old Martin Prettyman fell from a cart and broke his leg; and it was Martin who had carried him to his bed and afterwards ridden into Masterton for the doctor.

It had happened quite naturally that the young man had stayed on at the lonely homestead; and as the months passed he was still there, living as one of the family, taking his share in the rougher, harder work which old Prettyman would never be able to do again; silent, gentle, courteous, never speaking of himself, always helpful and kind, but somehow strangely aloof, seeming indifferent to his surroundings, as though life had dealt some blow to his spirit from which it could not rally. Such was Martin Gaymer—calm, gentle, tender-hearted; and Hester Prettyman loved him for those very qualities which her own had nature lacked.

Presently she rose and replenished the stove; then, taking a candlestick, she made her way to the little room at the end of the shack, where Martin slept. It was a neat, bare place, the furniture consisting of a camp bed, a rubber bath, a table made of packing cases, with a little mirror nailed above them, two roughly-made chairs; and a little bracket carefully fixed in one corner and holding a large photograph in a beaten copper frame.

Holding her candle aloft, Hester looked long and earnestly at this photograph, although she already knew its every lineament by heart. She hated the slender, gracious form, the serene brow and quiet eyes beneath the fair, shining hair; she hated the small slim hands and feet, the simple white frock and all of elegance and civilized beauty which this pictured girl stood for—and which she, herself had never known. Suddenly she turned away and went back to her seat by the window and stayed there through the long hours of the storm, her head sunk upon her brooding breast.

Towards morning the storm abated. Just as it began to be light, Hester heard a little wailing sound at the door. Springing up, she went out into the thick crisp snow, and saw a horse, saddled and bridled but riderless standing dejectedly before the shack. Following the horse's tracks still faintly discernible in the snow, she went towards the gap in the fence. Martin was lying close against the posts outside the enclosure. The horse had slipped and fallen just within sight of home.

The young man lay on his side in the frozen snow; his head had struck the rails in falling and a streak of frozen blood showed on his forehead below the wet dark hair. He was unconscious and icily cold, and at first Hester thought he was dead; but a hasty examination showed her that he was only stunned and exhausted from exposure and that no bones were broken. Raising the limp body from behind and clasping her arms about him above the waist, with infinite labour the girl dragged him over the snow and through the enclosure into the shack. Presently he was lying on his bed, and with her father's help she applied restoratives and endeavoured to rouse him from what looked like becoming the sleep of death.

"He'll die," said old Prettyman, looking at the sick man with rough compassion; but Hester shook her head and clenched her teeth. "There will be no getting the doctor this day," continued the old man, in his croaking way.

"I want no doctor," said Hester fiercely. "I can manage for him myself."

As if in answer to the compelling summons of that wild heart, Martin opened his eyes and looked with a faint glimmer of consciousness at the girl bending over him. His lips moved, and leaning down, she tried to understand what he would say; then sprang back with a choking sob as though she had been struck.

"Elvira!" Martin murmured softly, with a gentle sort of lingering exhaustion swept him away on a river of darkness once more.

For some days Martin Gaymer was very ill—indeed, on the third day after the accident his temperature rose alarmingly, and it became imperative at all costs to summon the doctor from Masterton which Hester secretly despised. Fortunately for the Prettymans, Martin's friend from the horse-ranch had come over to see him on the day following the blizzard and he it was who rode for the doctor and came over to Pinestead every day afterwards to help Hester with the nursing.

Frank Raymond was a stout, fair young man with a fresh-coloured,

pleasant face and kind blue eyes behind gold-rimmed glasses. He was very fond of Martin, and only too anxious to do anything he could to help the inhabitants of the lonely shack. If he sometimes regretted that Martin had never come to cast his unconscious spell over Hester's wayward heart, he was too generous by nature to harbour any ill-will.

One day, about two weeks after the accident, Martin took a turn for the better. Raymond had ridden over, to take his turn of sitting up, with his friend during the night, and having stabled his horse, came quietly into the bare little room where the sick man lay.

"He's better?" he said at once.

Hester rose from her chair at the bedside and nodded thankfully.

"He's taken the turn. He's been sleeping quietly for most of the day. And he's not delirious any more," she said.

"You must be worn out," said Raymond gently.

"I'm all right, but it's been touch-and-go with him. Now we shall have a job to get his strength back. He doesn't seem to want to get better, Frank."

"No—I know."

"Why is it?"

"Some trouble about a girl," said Frank Raymond briefly.

Hester's eyes turned to the photograph in the copper frame.

"The girl he's been raving about all the time he's been ill. What's her other name besides 'Elvira'?"

Frank hesitated and looked embarrassed.

"You might as well tell me," said Hester harshly, "seeing that I've had to listen to him calling for her morning, noon and night."

"Her name is Elvira Raymond. As a matter of fact, she's a distant cousin of mine."

"Is she in England?"

"Yes."

"Were they engaged?"

"Yes," replied Frank unconformably; "but it was broken off."

Hester turned her eyes upon the photograph and drew a deep breath. "She was faithless, then?"

"Hang it all, Hester, my dear, I don't think we ought to talk about old Martin's private affairs."

"Answer me, Frank!"

"You couldn't call it exactly being faithless. As far as I know, what happened was that Martin wanted her to marry him and come out here with him—he thinks of going into partnership with me, you know—but she wouldn't come."

"Why not?"

"She's got a young sister who's way of being an invalid and she couldn't leave her—promised her mother when she was dying that she'd always look after her, or something like that. And of course, the girl couldn't possibly have roughed it out here. So there you are!"

"You mean," said Hester slowly, "that she had to make the choice—the choice between her sister and Martin?"

"Yes, just that, I suppose."

"And she sent Martin away! The cruel, wicked, little fool!"

"Hester!" cried Frank aghast.

"Well, wasn't she? What woman has the right to treat the man who loves her like that. To send him away, wretched and lonely—to ruin his life so that he doesn't care whether he lives or dies!"

Frank said slowly—

"It doesn't strike me like that. It seems to me a very beautiful example of noble self-sacrifice."

"Rubbish," said Hester violently. "Couldn't she have sent the sister to a home? There are many places for invalids in that England of yours, aren't there?"

"But the promise to her mother?"

"Bad promises are better broken than kept."

He loves Elvira Raymond. He'll never love any other woman but her."

Hester turned to him then, and a dark flush stained her brown face. "Didn't I save his life?" she said. "Didn't I save his life twice over? Couldn't he have died—frozen—to death in the snow that morning—but for me? And doesn't the life that that I saved belong to me—more than anyone else in the world—now and for ever more?"

Frank Raymond did not answer.

CHAPTER II

It seemed to Elvira Raymond a fair omen that the sun shone out from a bank of fleecy clouds as she got out of the train at Stoke St. Anne station. The brightness of the morning; the song of birds in the newly-budding elms along the country lane, helped to raise her somewhat drooping spirits; helped to assuage the dull ache at her heart engendered by the memory of her only other visit to Stoke St. Anne just about twelve months before.

(To be continued.)

## BACK AGAIN!

Walter McMullen Back On The Job At Hamilton Spectator

Walter McMullen, known to many Port Hoppers, and who for the past several weeks has been convalescing in Port Hope following the amputation of a leg, has returned to his post as Sports Editor of the Hamilton Spectator, at Hamilton. The operation has in no way dimmed his spirit.

Walter conducts a sport column in the paper and his opening paragraphs the other day reads as follows:—

"To old Mr. Jigsaw, the gent who invented the bit of pastime which caused sessions of the League of Nations to be delayed and bridegrooms to be late for their little jaunt to the altar and to that great pastime known as solitaire, the thanks of your humble correspondent is given for many moments being killed during a prolonged vacation."

"Getting back to manual labor—the accent on both the manual and the labor—is just like meeting a guy from the old home town, minus the palm being extended for a little touch in the way of helping out an old school friend."

"This happened during the enforced vacation, the unfortuner being about the only man who did not share in the pot of gold which we took from 'them there' hills during the years of hard toil previous to the vacation mentioned."

"The Tigers were cheated out of a good two-footed kicker when the jigsaw—not the puzzle—was brought into play and off went a leg that had been more or less of a companion ever since the days when creeping, not walking, was a favorite pastime."

"But, being minus a shank is one way of beating the depression, for a pair of half-hose or socks, as the lower set calls them, will go twice as far and a shoe shine can be purchased at half what it costs the ordinary individual, and then a fellow can't get lonesome for an army of artificial leg salesmen are on parade day and night, and what their 1933 models do not offer, never will be available."

"Many were the messages of sympathy and cheer received during the days when doctors were in a huddle over the spot where friend leg used to be, but one that stood out was from Charlie Grafton, sports editor of the London Advertiser. It follows:—

"Stick in there, old kid, there's a no more footralls anyway!"

"Another, from an old-time friend in Montreal, read:—

"Too bad to lose the right leg, but as long as the trusty right arm is available for lifting purposes there is nothing to worry about."

"And then Ed. Allen, whose definition of an amateur differs to that of both Messrs. Hoyle and Webster, had his little joke and that is why we gave three vociferous Bronx cheers when he fell by the wayside at the Allen person, he was presented with vegetables and things by some Hamilton men, who would have loved the opportunity of sending wreaths about the close of the football season of 1932."

Walter Johnson pitched one no-hit game, July 1, 1920.

When Asthma Comes do not despair, turn at once to the help effective—Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This wonderful remedy will give you aid you need so sorely. Choking ceases, breathing becomes natural and without effort. Others, thousands of them, have suffered as you suffer, but have wisely turned to this famous remedy and ceased to suffer. Get a package this very day.

# WEEKLY NEWS SERVICE

## Reporting Trail Ranger And Tuxis Activities Issued By The Ontario Boy's Work Board

**LISTOWEL**—The Tuxis Square of Listowel hit upon a happy idea through which to raise money for their summer camp. It consisted of an arrangement with the manager of the local theatre whereby they received the proceeds for three evenings. Returns amounted to \$100.00 and as a result the boys are looking forward with interest to the coming of the summer months.

**GODERICH**—North street United Church on the night of February 28 was the scene of a very successful father and son banquet. A fine gathering of 150 fathers and sons sat down together to enjoy the evening's program. Mr. Gordon Lapp, boys' work field secretary was the guest speaker, and his address was very much enjoyed by all present. Two local trail ranger camps have been organized and are making good progress under the leadership of Wm. Rivers and Gordon Armour.

**TORONTO**—Mentor Fred Payne, the popular director of the Trail Ranger, Tuxis and Explorer work of Eaton Memorial Church was honoured at the annual father and son banquet on February 24th. when he was presented with a wallet containing a roll of bills. Sir Joseph Flavell addressed the gathering.

**STRATHROY**—Mentor Roy Gibson and the local Trail Rangers attended the conclave in Mt. Brydges which was the occasion of the visit of Gordon Lapp, to West Middlesex. Forty-five Tuxis Boys, Trail Rangers and mentors from Melbourne, Delaware, Strathroy and Mt. Brydges were present. Rev. D. W. Williams acted as chairman. The program included songs, games, stunts, stories, a talk, refreshments and the Crahan Trital prayer, traditional closing ceremony for Trail-Ranger-Tuxis conclaves.

**WINGHAM**—An answer to the question of "After Tuxis—What?" seems to have been provided in this town by the organization of the Triple V Young Men's Bible Class. Under the leadership of E. S. Copeland it meets Sunday afternoons in the United Church. There is also a Friday evening meeting. The nucleus of the class is the former Tuxis Square. One night last fall seven of the old members who had graduated were wondering what was the next step. Someone pointed out that there were literally scores of young fellows in the community who had never been claimed by any church organization. Mr. Copeland was approached and took the job of leader. The original membership was about ten, it grew to fifty and recently passed the hundred mark after five months of activity. The Sunday School superintendent, Mr. Frank Edson, promised the boys a banquet when they reached the century mark. He has fulfilled his promise. Two ex-members of the Boys' Parliament, Kenneth Lott and Fred Howson are president and secretary respectively. Prominent among the class activities is the weekly publication of the class paper known as the "Triple V Herald". On several occasions the class has taken charge of a church service in their home church and in neighboring churches. They are helping with the organization of Triple V classes in Belgrave and Brussels. "I am the way, the truth and the life" (via, veritas, vita, is the class stand and the origin of the name.

**ORILLIA**—The Mohawks Trail Rangers with Earl Leggett as chief razer and Allan Patterson as tally recently registered with the Ontario Boys' Work Board. The group meets once each Sunday and once during the week in the Presbyterian church. Mentor Vernon C. Mungbean was recently made an elder of the church and is the youngest member, by some years, among the church officials.

**ESSEX**—Among the 237 guests at the annual father and son banquet were representatives of four generations of the Taylor family, namely Alex Taylor, (77), his son, J.F. (44), his grandson Alex (22), and his great grandson aged 2 years. The guest speaker was Dr. Frank Gody, superintendent of education, city of Detroit.

**WALKERTON**—The local Tuxis boys entertained the Canadian Girls in Training at the annual valentine party. Twenty girls and twenty boys joined in the fun. And who had the flu and was absent? No one else than Bill VanderBurch, East Bruce member in the parliament and a stout supporter of the C.G.I.T. franchise bill. The irony of fate! A Suggestion From A Bracebridge Mentor.

In connection with Trail Ranger, Bible Study, this mentor used the following and found it worked very well. He says, "I make up a story from the Bible using my own words; divide the group in two sides and continue the same as a spelling match. I read the story and pause at the word to be given, if that person cannot give the words or word, or come very near to it, then he misses and the next in line on the other side has a turn, the same as in a spelling match. When the story is completed the misses are added up and one side declared a winner. The boys are very keen about them."

The Paris Star, speaking editorially tells its readers that "Tuxis and Trail Ranger boys are making their annual sale of bonds to those interested in the boys' work carried on successfully in Brant and other counties. This is one 'bond' that pays true dividends."

**PETERBORO** was the scene of a splendid conclave and banquet on March 7th when 85 Tuxis Boys from the surrounding area spent the evening together. The gathering was held in the Y.M.C.A. The program included basketball and hockey matches, aquatic events, stunts, musical selections and a debate. Ex-principal of the Older Boys' Parliament, John Hunter, addressed the boys on the subject of "Sharing." Mr. Roper, the general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. extended a word of welcome. Plans are under way to hold a similar affair before the warm weather comes.

**LANARK**—The Tuxis boys of Carleton Place were defeated by the Tuxis Boys of Almonte in a closely fought game of basketball held recently in Almonte. Following the game refreshments were served by the C.G.I.T. group after which an enjoyable social hour was spent together.

**GRENVILLE**—The boys' work board here is broadcasting the monthly "Young Canada" hour for this district. Hon. A. C. Casselman, M.P., for Grenville was one of their recent speakers.

**WINNIPEG**—Eleven Trail Ranger groups and four Tuxis squares with a membership of 212 boys and 17 leaders is the splendid organization that in recent years has been developed in Knox Church under the leadership of S. Langtree, Thompson. An active Mothers Club, they state is proving a great help.

**CLINTON**—The annual inter-church father and son banquet was this year's guest speaker Rev. Dr. C. W. DeMille of Central United, Stratford. The male quartette of his church lent the speaker some splendid vocal support.

**CLIFFORD**—The "Sir Galahad" Trail Rangers presented a debate as the feature item of their annual entertainment. "Resolved that bachelors in Canada should be subjected to a special income tax" was the subject and the affirmative earned the decision. Copies of the argument are being mailed to Dr. A. S. Dymon, Messrs. E. L. Devitt, Fred Payne, Bill Andrews, A. D. McMurtrie, Ed Lawson, Dr. Gordon Cummins Premier Alex Sim and Charlie Kendall.

**Ottawa**—The "Phantom" Tuxis Square of St. James United, mentored by G. M. Dallyn, has a novel aid in the study of world events. A map of the world has been mounted on light beaver board. Behind each

major country is a wooden block with a hole in the centre. Into this hole can be fitted and flashed a small flashlight when reference is made to that particular country. The "Mohawk" Tuxis, of the same church mentored by W. Irwin Haskett, have an attractive room. The walls are well covered with pennants and pictures and what not and, under each member's coat peg, is a card bearing his name, office in the square, phone number and nickname. Quite an assortment of the latter were seen, including Perk, Squint, Fagger, Calfie, Zangara Bill and Schweidlepiper. Wonder what their mothers think?

**CHATHAM**—The first Chatham Boys' Hobby Show will take place April 28th and 29th. The large project is under joint direction of the Chatham Boys' Work Board. The board of directors is composed of boys appointed by Scout troops and Trail Rangers-Tuxis groups. Exhibits of handicraft, manual training, collections, pets and art are invited. Great stuff, Chatham.

**Graduate Members of Parliament**—Ex-premier John Hunter is arranging for a Rally of the former members of the Older Boys' Parliament residing in and around Peterboro in the near future. Should you not hear from him drop him a line at 222 Rogers street, Peterboro.

**Here's a Game For Your Group**—Barrel Hoop—Form two straight lines and pass hoop down the line having everyone in the line go through the hoop. The last one goes through twice and starts it back up the line. (A loop of rope or chain will serve as a hoop.)

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

MARCH 15, 1913.

John A. Cheer, a former resident of Port Hope, died in Toronto.

The first electrical storm of the season visited Port Hope on the night of March 14th, 1913.

About forty members of the Baptist Young People's Union gathered at the home of Mrs. Harry Keeler.

Miss Evelyn Ough was pleasantly surprised by a number of young friends and was presented with a beautiful ring.

The marriage took place in Belleville of Laura Gamble Davis to Norman Mitchell Miner. Miss Ethel Brockenshire of Port Hope was bridesmaid.

MARCH 16, 1913.

Found Dead—Made No Will Mrs. Jane Monsell, Dorset street, was found dead lying on a couch at her residence on Dorset street. Deceased lady left an estate of between \$80,000 and \$85,000. There was no will and no relations and the entire estate went back to the Provincial Government.

MARCH 17, 1913

Presentation At Dogtown A number of friends of Miss Elta Willert, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martyn, Dogtown, to bid her farewell before she left for her new home in Fort Frances. She was presented with a bracelet and an address. The address closed with the following paragraph and names: "Signed on behalf of the bunch," Lena Sleeman, Bertie Martyn, Fred Clarke, John Martyn. Mr. Harold Clarke read the address and Miss Bertie Martyn made the presentation. Miss Willert was so taken by surprise that she was unable to respond.

MARCH 18, 1913.

Address and Presentation The members of the Public School Board met at Dr. Powers' home and presented him with a beautiful wire framed upholstered leather chair and an illuminated address. The address was signed by A. G. Aldrich, R. W. Spart, T. B. Chalk, W. J. B. Davison, F. Rosevear, L. B. Randall and J. W. Sanders.

PORT HOPPER LOSES BROTHER AT ST. KITTS

Richard L. Rowlaw, for eighteen years a resident of St. Catharines, is dead. He was born in Campbellford. For the past nine years the deceased had been employed at the Canada Hair Cloth Company. He was a member of St. Catharines' Catholic Church and of the Holy Name Society. He is survived by his widow, Margaret Barnes Rowlaw; one daughter, Margaret, at home; one sister, Mrs. Gould, of Toronto; and four brothers, Oliver, Toronto; Edward, Port Hope, William and James of Los Angeles.

ALL CANADA CIGARETTE

A widely advertised cigarette made exclusively from tobacco grown in Canada is on sale in Great Britain and is proving a favorite.—Tobacco Division, Department of Agriculture

## 86TH BIRTHDAY IS OBSERVED

Mrs. R. Lillico Is Oldest Resident In North Monaghan Township

Daughter of a pioneer family, Mrs. Mary Fowler Lillico, widow of Richard Lillico, attained her 86th birthday Friday in the old North Monaghan home where she lives with her son, ex-Reeve R. Torrance Lillico, several miles west of Peterboro on the Peterboro-Port Hope highway.

Mrs. Lillico was the daughter of William Fowler. Her grandfather was the family's pioneer. He reached North Monaghan Township more than 120 years ago to new cut of the virgin forest a home near Scott's Corners on land which he had bought from the Crown. This family has remained in that section of the township virtually a century and a quarter, an exceptionally long period for this comparatively young county. And it is believed that Mrs. Lillico is the oldest living native of North Monaghan. She was the young step-daughter in her father's household.

Her eighty-six birthdays have all been spent and counted in North Monaghan, a long lifetime on the old highway to Port Hope, resident of the country but close enough to Peterboro to share its citizenship and enduring friendship of many of its people, particularly among those of her own day now lengthening beyond its sunset.

A memory that might leisurely recall the changes witnessed by Mrs. Lillico in her own community reflecting the passing show on the world's great stage could tell the human story of progress, of persons who came and went in the slowly moving drama of realities and of customs and modes and of their comparatively minor and inconsequential effects. Life flowed back and forth along the Port Hope turnpike past the Lillico door. Once it trudged with toil and sweat when men had to tramp all the way to Port Hope and back burdened with such common necessities of family existence as grain and flour.

Ox cart days, and those years of the stage coach and the candle-lit inns and taverns along the highway; men of her neighbourhood around Scott's Corners marching off to r.p.l. the Fenian raiders' long ago; and then a khaki battalion on its route marches out of Peterboro hardening its legs for longer miles in France.

## OSHAWA YOUTHS PLEADED GUILTY

Arraigned In Bowmanville Court On Charges Of Theft

Four Oshawa youths, Thorax Kimmerley, Robert Heck, Lloyd Johnston and Cecil Harrison, pleaded guilty in police court at Bowmanville to charges of breaking and entering the premises of R. H. Gollacutt, farmer near Bowmanville, and theft of three automobile tires and a quantity of gasoline. After giving the boys a severe lecture on their conduct and warning them as to the consequences of any further offences, Magistrate R. M. Cotton, at the request of the r. counsel A. C. Hill, suspended sentence. The magistrate ordered the boys to report to the Chief of Police at Oshawa once every three months, and to be in their homes by eleven o'clock each night, unless they were engaged in some useful work.

Crown Attorney F. D. Boggs K.C., who represented the crown, said he was willing that the youths should be given another chance, and agreed to the suspended sentence. The only evidence on behalf of the boys wasly friends from Oshawa. Mr. Hill made a strong plea for leniency on their behalf, claiming that their act was more a foolish escapade than anything done with criminal intent.

Martin Luther wrote 37 hymns of which Ein Feste is regarded as his masterpiece.

Chemists can produce synthetic woods that are harder than teak, and others softer than cork.

Miller's Worm Powders not only exterminate intestinal and other worms, but they are a remedy for many other ailments of children. They strengthen the young stomach against biliousness and are tonic in their effects where the child suffers from loss of appetite. In feverish conditions they will be found useful and they will serve to allay pain and griping in the stomach, from which children so often suffer.

## G. M. BOSNELL

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

## SALARIES ARE NOT DISCUSSED

Estimates For Local High School Board To Be Considered At Special Meeting

In view of the absence of three members of the High School Board at their regular meeting Tuesday night, the question of teacher's salaries and 1933 estimates was not discussed but will be dealt with at a special meeting of the Board next Tuesday night. The members present included Chairman W. J. B. Davison, W. F. McMahon, J. G. Jackson and Warren Dunbar. The absentees were H. W. Mitchell, A. E. Fulford and F. R. O'Neill.

Last night's meeting was held at the school instead of the Library Hall following the action of the latter body of requesting that a rental of one dollar per night be paid by the School Board.

Chairman Davison in addressing the meeting, corrected a statement made by Mayor Crowhurst at the last meeting of Council that the Public School Board made the first salary cuts that had been made in any municipal body in the last two years. Mr. Davison pointed out that the High School Board last year cut salaries over \$2,000 ten per cent and those under \$2,000 five per cent. Mr. Davison claimed that in drawing the Mayor's attention to this fact over the telephone, His Worship stated that as the cost of living had dropped the teachers were not cut in realty.

The tender of the J. M. Rosevear Co., for the supplying of a carload of coal was accepted at \$8.60 per ton. The price submitted by Smith and Mitchell and A. G. Dawson & Co. was \$8.70 per ton.

Finance Report Bell Telephone Company ... \$ 2.95 National Stationers, duplicator supplies ..... 44.00

## SECURES MEAL, DOES NOT PAY

Harry Foy Picked Up By Newcastle Police — Remanded For Trial

Harry Foy, formerly of Bowmanville, was remanded to Cobourg jail to await trial when he appeared before Magistrate R. M. Cotton at Bowmanville charged with obtaining food by fraud. He was brought to Bowmanville by Constable John Garrod of Newcastle, who picked him up after he had walked into the Elmhurst Inn at Newcastle, secured a meal and walked out without paying for it.

## AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

Mrs. Kewley, Julia street, will sell by auction her household furniture on Saturday, March 25, at 1 o'clock, the following:—

1 parlor couch and chairs, 1 pedestal, electric lamps, small tables, leather arm chairs, and table and coffee table, china cabinet and china ware, hall mirror and tree, chiffonier and chiffrobe, bed and springs, wicker arm-chairs, 1 Quebec heater, (new); 1 Finlay oval range hot water front, (new); 2 fernery's, 1 log cask, lawn mower, step-ladder, wash tubs, water hose, cupboards, dining-room table and chairs, conglom rug, dishes, curtains, shades and other articles.—J. H. WILSON Auct.

## THE WORD OF GOD

VALUE OF A GOOD NAME: A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22: 1.

**DIED** NEWTON—At Port Hope Hospital, on Wednesday, March 15th, 1933, Lillie Barclay, wife of the late John F. Newton.

**DOUGLAS**—At Port Hope Hospital, Friday, March 17th, 1933, John Wilson Douglas, in his 83rd year.

**PIPER**—On Monday, March 20th, at the residence of his son, J. W. Piper, 45 Northcote Avenue, Toronto, John, husband of the late Fannie Piper, in his 84th year. Interment at Orono Wednesday, 2.30 p.m.

## NEW CHINTZ

A consignment has just reached us from overseas. Our showing is very attractive and comprises a profusion of colors, patterns and qualities. 26 inches wide, per yard ..... 12½c and 10c 36 inches wide, per yard ..... 25c, 20c and 18c

## NEW CRETONS

We cannot begin to describe the wealth of color effects which predominate in our splendid collection now on view. The variety has never been excelled heretofore at this store.

## SHADOW CRETONS

36 inches wide, per yard ..... 37½c 46 inches wide per yard ..... 75c and 50c Other color designs and reversible 46 inches wide, at per yard ..... 85c

## FULFORD BROS.

Cash and One Price—Phone 40.

## Marshall Mattresses FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

With every \$28.00 Marshall Mattress sold during this week, we will give away Free a guaranteed CABLE SPRING All sizes.

## JEX & SMITH Home Furnishers Funeral Directors

## GOOD HONEST VALUES

Honey No. 5 tin light Amber. 34c  
Extra Fine Flavour. 34c

Tomatoes Choice 3 for 28c  
Quality 2 1/2's

Coffee- English Breakfast 25c  
Mixture; 16 oz tin

SINGAPORE No. 2 for PINEAPPLE tin 19c

Best Pastry Flour 39c  
24 lb. Bag

Ready Cut Macaroni 3 lb ..... 15  
Medium Cheese, lb ..... 16  
5 String Brooms ..... 23  
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars ..... 32  
Toasted Cheese Thins, pkg. .... 14  
Chicken Haddie, tin ..... 14  
Pink Salmon, 1's ..... 10  
Kellogg's Pep or Bran Flakes .. 10

Plum Jam- 40 oz. Jar 19c

Syrup- 5 lb. tin Beehive or Edwardsburg. 30c

Wash Boards- Heavy Galv. Strong 29c

Corn Flakes- Sugar 3 for Crisp 21c

PORK and No 2 squat BEANS tins, 4 tins. 25c

Crosse & Blackwell Catsup, 2 for 29  
Castile Soap, 10 cakes ..... 25  
Map Sticks, each ..... 17  
Pure Maple Syrup (fresh), gal 1.59  
British Crown Tea, lb ..... 28  
Muffets, 3 pkgs. .... 25  
Peaches, No. 2 (ins)—2 for ..... 29  
Post Bran Flakes ..... 10

PORT HOPE BRAND 100 lb. Baby Chick Starter with Buttermilk \$2.00

Brown's Special 100 lb. Baby Chick Starter \$1.75

Highest Prices for Eggs. R. S. BROWN X Delivered with Order.

HARRY E. FENN SYNDICATE MANAGER TELEPHONE ELGIN 2502 HENRY J. MARTIN SYNDICATE TRUSTE

## CONSOLIDATED GOLD SYNDICATE

600 FEDERAL BUILDING 85 Richmond St. West TORONTO 2

March 20, 1933.

## TO THE UNTHOLDERS OF CONSOLIDATED GOLD SYNDICATE

Our offering of Units in the above Syndicate for financing development work is meeting with considerable success. We are planning to carry on operations in both Swayze and Porter Townships, as soon as the weather is favorable.

In a recent article by the Toronto Evening Telegram the following is reported:—"Discussing the Swayze area as a whole, great activity is being prepared for and within two months the whole area should be dotted with various interest carrying on exploration. Sound evidence is being obtained at many properties of Gold deposition, which will lead to successful production. This year the foundations will be laid for an era that will continue for many years from this new district. The area to be explored is considerably greater than that of either Kirkland Lake or Porcupine, and Gold has been found at widely-separated sections."

In addition to our various holdings in the Swayze District, we believe that our Porter Township property, on account of its proximity to power—rail and water—has great possibilities for early and profitable production.

The work done to date is very encouraging and as soon as we have completed our present financing and development of certain ore bodies already disclosed on our claims, thereby increasing their values, we will then be in a position to transfer to a Company to commence production. Looking forward to this we have under consideration the sale of Syndicate properties to a Company for a sum in cash, at least equal to our total subscribed capital and at least one-half the stock in the Company. This would place our Syndicate in a position to disburse to each Unitholder the par value of his holdings, and our entire development policy on our claims at the present time is being shaped to this end. However, before any final decision is reached or any transaction looking to this end is completed, a meeting of the Unitholders will be held and your approval sought.

Yours very truly, CONSOLIDATED GOLD SYNDICATE

HEF-K. Manager.

## Guide Ads Bring Results

# BISCUITS

The Biscuit Makers are fighting hard to hold their business and prices on the best kinds, "the kinds we sell" are very much reduced.

Weston's Chocolate Frigid-ices,  
Toasted Cheese Thins,  
Malted Graham Wafers,  
Weston's Peanut Wafers,  
Christie's Cheese Wafers,  
Perrin's Ginger Wafers

Many other real nice lines.

## JOHN CURTIS & SON

"We Sell The Best."