

The Weekly Guide.

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"Vires Acquirat Eundo"

102ND YEAR

PORT HOPE, ONT. FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

NUMBER NINE.

WINS TRIP TO REGINA FAIR

Maurice Baker, Of West Durham, Ranked Highest Among Junior Farmers

Maurice Baker, former student of Bowmanville High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Solina, has received word from Guelph that he was awarded first place among all junior farmers in Ontario, in an Ontario-wide course which he has just completed at the O.A.C.

He will now take his place amongst the competitors for the world's championship among junior farmers at the world's Grain and Seed Fair, to be held in Regina this year.

The competition in which Maurice Baker was so successful was in the judging of seeds, and this contest was open to all junior farmers under 22 years in Ontario.

Maurice Baker has always been outstanding in junior farm work in West Durham, having been president of the junior farmers of Darlington Township. He comes of a prominent Darlington farming family and both his father and grandfather are prominent Shorthorn breeders and have been constantly successful in fairs all over the country. His other grandfather, W. J. Bragg, is member of the provincial legislature for Durham County, and has lived in Bowmanville for many years.

He was at one time one of the foremost apple growers in the country.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrowclough 50 Years Married To-Day

Still hale and hearty and both enjoying life, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrowclough, Victoria Street are today celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Throughout the day, they were the recipients of many congratulatory messages and wishes that they may be spared for years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrowclough were married at Dale on February 28th, 1883 and have been continuous residents of this district for their entire lifetime. For a number of years Mr. Barrowclough farmed, retiring several years ago to live with his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Ott, Victoria Street.

Two daughters were born to the union and include Mrs. Stephen Bowen, Montreal and Mrs. L. A. Ott, Port Hope.

PIONEER HAS 88TH BIRTHDAY

Wife Of Fenelon Falls Octogenarian Was Born At Port Hope

Benjamin Smith, a pioneer resident of Fenelon Falls district, observed his eighty-eighth birthday Sunday, and on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained a number of neighbors and friends. A birthday cake alight with eighty-eight candles was a centre of attraction. The candles were blown out by Mr. Smith.

Born in Mariposa Township, Mr. Smith farmed at Bury's Green for forty-seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been married fifty-five years. Mrs. Smith (formerly Miss Elliott) was born at Port Hope.

WEDDING BELLS

The parsonage at Newtonville was the scene of a quiet wedding, the occasion being the marriage of Clarence Oscar Sopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sopher, of Clarke Township, and Mereta A. M. Muldrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Muldrew, of Campbellcroft. The bride was becomingly attired in a navy blue suit with matching accessories. The young couple will reside in the Township of Clarke.

MAKES OFFER TO FIRE CHIEF

Salary Amount To Dick Turpin By Cobourg Council Is Not Divulged

Subject to much controversy for several months, action in regard to what salary the Cobourg Fire Chief should receive annually has finally been taken. Fire Chief Dick Turpin has been offered a certain amount, as yet not made public, by a committee of the whole council which met last week in connection with the matter. Whether the Fire Chief will accept the offer will not be known until later on in the week as he has several days in which to consider the matter.

When a new fire pumper was purchased last year the Fire Chief received a substantial increase in salary, the belief being that the new apparatus needed greater attention than the obsolete type previously used. Some members of the council of 1932 sharply criticized the increase in salary given to the Fire Chief, pointing out that he was being paid much more than fire chiefs of other towns. This year's council seemed in doubt as to who had authorized the salary increase of 1932. At a comparatively recent meeting of the council, Mayor Jack Delanty, in response to a question of Reeve W. E. Cooper, replied that he didn't know who authorized the increase.

At a meeting of the council last week, the members decided to hold a special committee meeting to thresh the matter out. The meeting was held in-camera and a proposition was drafted and forwarded to the Fire Chief. While the amount has not been announced, it is believed that an increase over the previous salary, prior to the acquisition of the new fire pumper, was offered to the Fire Chief. For the past few months the Fire Chief had been in constant attendance at the fire hall, but under the new offer, he was notified that constant attendance was not required and that he was to instruct one or more firemen to operate the fire truck.

A considerable time ago when the horses were still in use to go to fires, the Fire Chief received \$50 per annum. A truck was later procured and he was granted an additional salary of \$190. Last year a modern fire truck was purchased and it was felt that he merited an increase.

It is believed that the Fire Chief will accept the offer of the council and if such is the case, the much-debated matter will have been brought to an amicable conclusion.

GIVES JUDGMENT IMPORTANT CASE

Judgment By Judge O'Connor Affects Mortgages And Owners Of Land

An important judgment was delivered by His Honour Judge O'Connor against the city of Peterboro. C. C. McDonald, an old resident of Peterboro, was the owner of some lands at Downer's Corners and the city of Peterboro had not collected the taxes from the tenant, who had chafed property sufficient to pay these taxes during the year, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927 and these were returned and charged against the lands.

Judge O'Connor finds that the taxes for these years are not lien upon the lands, because the taxes could have been realized, from the tenant on the land, who had sufficient chattels to meet the taxes, if a seizure had been made.

Judge O'Connor allows Mr. McDonald's claim against the City of Peterboro with costs, and relieves the lands from the taxes amounting to \$291.60.

The judgment is an important one inasmuch as it affects mortgages and owners of land where a municipality does not collect the taxes from the person in possession, if that person has sufficient goods to distraint to pay the taxes for that year.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

T.C.S. PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Port Hope Guests Among Those Received By Dr. And Mrs. Orchard

A very pleasant Trinity College School party was given Monday evening in Trinity College, Toronto, by the Provost and Mrs. Cosgrave and the officers and members of the T. C. S. Ladies' Guild. Many members of the Corporation of Trinity College and of the governing body of the school were present, as well as enthusiastic Old Boys, their wives and friends. The guests were received by the Provost and Mrs. Cosgrave, Dr. and Mrs. Graham Orchard, Mrs. G. S. Cartwright and Mrs. Britton Osler. During the evening Mr. R. P. Jellett of Montreal gave a delightful address, after which supper was served in the Provost's Lodge. The tables, which were lovely with spring flowers, were in charge of Mrs. R. C. H. Cassels, Mrs. Dudley Dawson and Mrs. Ford Howland. Among those present were: The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Owen, the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Niagara and Mrs. Broughall, the Right Rev. Bishop Renison and Mrs. Robert Renison, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. H. Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dawson, Dr. T. C. S. Macklem, Miss Mabel Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. B. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Baldwin, Mrs. Harry Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Osler, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Armour, Mr. Clarence Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Osler, Rev. Cecil and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Edward Coley, Mr. and Mrs. Larratt Smith, Mrs. William Ince, Colonel and Mrs. Langmuir, Mr. and Mrs. John Lash, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Spragge, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vaughan, Colonel and Mrs. Norman Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLaren, Mrs. Lionel Clarke, Rev. Cahen and Mrs. Plampre, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cayley, Colonel and Mrs. Walter Kingsmill, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Matthews, Colonel and Mrs. Charles MacInnes, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCarthy, Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Duncanson, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilby, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bard, Miss Beatrice Bethune, Miss Vera Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wigle of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Macklem, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boone, Colonel and Mrs. Wilkie, Mrs. Wotherspoon, Mrs. Edgar of Port Hope, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Archibald, Mr. Harold Rathbun, and many others. The assistants at supper were: Mr. W. Boulton, Mr. J. Spragge, Mr. W. Bunting, Mr. Colin Strathy, Mr. Peter Cleveland, Mr. W. Mickle, Mr. Stephen Cartwright, Mr. Don McLaren and Mr. W. W. Stratton.

CROSSINGS SPEED WILL BE REDUCED

Bill Requiring 20 Miles An Hour At Railways To Be Introduced

Legislation compelling all motorists on Ontario highways and roads to slow down to 20 miles an hour or less at railroad crossings will be introduced at this session of the Legislature by Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways.

The bill, which is now in process of drafting, aims at a reduction in the annual list of level-crossing accidents. It may provide, it is understood for a periodical check-up of the crossings by provincial constables now enforcing the Highway Traffic Act. Penalties for non-compliance with the slow-down requirement have still to be decided upon, but will be sufficiently severe, it is reported, to deter motorists from committing any second breach of it.

Mr. Macaulay's opinion in regard to the crossing problem, as given recently before a banquet of the Ontario Motor League, was that motorists seemingly could not be educated to come to a complete stop at railways, in spite of the yearly toll of life taken through failure to observe approaching trains. His "slow-down" proposal is, it is understood, in the nature of an experiment. Should it have the effect of reducing the accident list, a further lessening of speed at crossings may be effected through legislation next year.

LODGE MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Members Of Port Hope Lodge Guests At Bowmanville Function

Maple Leaf Lodge Companions of the Foresters, Bowmanville, marked the 25th anniversary of its founding in the Sons of England Hall when, with the Port Hope lodge as guests, a splendid banquet was staged. Seventy-two sat down to the gaily decorated tables, which were done in the colors of the lodge, red and green, and supervised by Mrs. Delmadge, Chief Companion Mrs. Crell Gatchell presided at the banquet table and Mrs. Thomas Gould, Deputy District High Chief Companion, was in charge of the program in which Mrs. A. Colville gave a vocal solo and Miss Thelma Harris a piano solo. Unlike usual banquets there was no list of toasts, and following the dinner, the remainder of the evening was spent in games and contests.

Mrs. Paul, Chief Companion of the Port Hope Foresters, expressed the appreciation of the visitors for the hospitality of the Bowmanville lodge.

"Bell hoppers" as a profession is barred to women in Ohio.

MERRIAM APPEAL CASE DISMISSED

Action Concerned Certain Buildings In Village Of Harwood

In the Court of Appeal in the Supreme Court of Ontario before Justice Latchford, the appeal of N. E. Merriam, Harwood, was dismissed but without costs.

Court of Appeal
Before Latchford, C.J., Magee, Middleton, Masten, Fisher, J.J.A.
N. E. Merriam v. Township of Hamilton and Counties of Northumberland and Durham. — Appeal by plaintiff from a judgment of Wright, J., Oct. 27, 1932, on appeal from a report of His Honor Judge O'Connor, finding that certain buildings, in the village of Harwood, complained of as an obstruction, were not on a public highway. Wright, J., dismissed the appeal, but without costs. On the appeal to the Divisional Court from that part of the judgment intimating that plaintiff's remedy is by indictment, and not by action for a mandatory injunction or mandamus, the appellant contended that the trial judge had failed to take into consideration the fact that the action was also for damages. J. B. McColl for appellant; F. C. Richardson for Township of Hamilton; F. D. Boggs, K.C., for United Counties of Northumberland and Durham. Appeal argued and dismissed with costs.

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ST. PAUL'S Y.P. MEETING MONDAY

Short Musical Program Given — Interesting Talk Given By Dr. Palmer

Following the business session at the regular meeting of St. Paul's Young Peoples Society Monday night, a short musical program was presented. The President, Murray Gibson, presided, and about 40 attended. Dorothy Roberts rendered a piano solo followed by a vocal quartet by Misses Audrey Box, Thelma Martin, Rosamund Martin, and A. E. Gifford. Mrs. Bruce Gibson played a piano solo followed by a piano duet by Misses Roberta Low and Winnifred Gist.

A feature of the program was an address by Rev. Dr. Palmer on the subject—"Leaves from my Canadian Notebook." The speaker dealt with his experiences in various parts of Canada and his address proved most interesting and instructive.

SALARIES CUT IN BOWMANVILLE

High School Teachers Have 10 Per Cent Reduction In Pay

Teachers in Bowmanville High School have accepted the suggested 10 per cent. decrease in salary as recommended by the High School Board at their last meeting. Dr. G. C. Bonnycastle, chairman, stated.

Caretakers, secretaries and other officials have also come under the economy axe. This should mean a considerable saving to the town, the chairman points out, but not so great as might be expected by some.

The town of Bowmanville contributes only 63 per cent. to the maintenance of the school, he pointed out, while the other 40 per cent. is paid by the United Counties on a basis of county pupils attending the school. So that only 60 per cent. of the saving will directly affect the town. He pointed out, however, that as the town is a contributor to county funds it will benefit by the reduction in county expenditures.

The suggested cuts in salaries, amounting to \$1,100 in the Public Schools, have not yet been accepted by the staff, chairman of the Public School Board, Fred C. Ryderman, pointed out. The board is, however, confident that the cuts will be accepted, as they are graded according to the salaries paid. This will be the second cut in salaries suffered by the Public School teachers in two years.

The board is also objecting to its share of the salary of the public health nurse, and is to suggest to the town that the town take over the whole payment without the School Board having to pay a share.

When the cuts are accepted in the Public Schools, practically every civic employee of any kind will have received a cut.

Town Council recently cut town clerk, police department, magistrates and all other civic salaries.

POLICE COURT

Sam Sculthorpe Fined \$5.00 And Costs In Court Here Thursday

Sam Sculthorpe, Hope Township, was fined \$5.00 and costs in police court here Thursday after a session extending from 10.30 in the morning until 5.20 in the afternoon before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell. Defendant was charged with abandoning in distress two horses so that unnecessary suffering and injury was caused. He was represented by D. H. Chisholm, K.C., Port Hope while N. Frazer, Oshawa, appeared for the prosecution.

A second charge, that of failure to provide proper bedding, care and shelter to cattle, was set aside until March 10th.

At the morning session, Inspector Nelson Baird of Oshawa testified that he visited Sculthorpe's ranch and found two horses, one lying on the snow covered ground. The latter animal was emaciated and was destroyed. There was no supply of food as well as water, as far as he could see. His evidence was corroborated by Inspector Weatherston and Chief Constable Thomas Murphy.

Mr. Sculthorpe testified that the horses were put in the field because he thought it was the best thing for them and that he visited them every other day or so. Other witnesses for the defense included S. N. Haskill, William Linnard, Horace Walker and Richard Haskill. The witnesses were of the opinion that no great harm could befall the horses in the field.

AUCTION SALE

I have received instructions from the executrix of the estate of the late Stewart Dean, Lot 13 and 14, Concession 5, Township of Hope, to sell by public auction on Tuesday, March 14th, 1933, at 12.30 o'clock, all his farm stock and implements, hay and grain, and household effects. See posters for particulars.—GEO. E. CALDWELL, Auctioneer.

CANADIAN CLUB MEETING FRIDAY

E. Wylie Grier Spoke At Town Hall On Canadian Art

A very interesting and profitable evening was spent by the members of the Woman's Canadian Club of Port Hope and their friends, when Mr. Edmund Wylie Grier, P.R.C.A., eminent Canadian artist, gave an illustrated address on "Canadian Art", Friday, Feb. 24th, in the Town Hall.

Mr. Grier professed his lecture by referring to the unrest and controversy in the world of art to-day, pointing out that this upheaval was one of the many reactions of the Great War, although some revolutionary spirits had been at work in Italy prior to 1914.

Mr. Grier outlined the history of art in Canada from the middle of the seventeenth century to the present time, giving an account of the artists themselves and showing pictures on the screen of some of their most characteristic work. Among many of the illustrious names of men who have contributed to the enrichment of Canadian Art are those of Fowler, Kriekoff, Jacob, O'Brian, Thompson, Macdonald, Jeffries, Gagnon, Beatty, Haines, Lismer and Bridgen.

In speaking of the modernist, Mr. Grier said, that many possessed great genius and ability, that they were intensely Canadian (although there was a decided resemblance between modernistic art of all countries to-day), but that they had succeeded in eliminating much that was beautiful. In contrast, he pointed out that the Traditionalists reverence but do not worship the past, they busy themselves constantly with the study of Nature, and insist upon individualistic expression. The speaker said that he could not forget the wisdom of the present controversy between the hostile groups, but the expressed sanguine hopes that in the long run beauty would prevail because the human heart hungers for it.

The Woman's Canadian Club considers itself most fortunate in having been able to secure as its guest speaker, such an outstanding artist and authority on "Canadian Art" as Mr. Wylie Grier.

TRADE BALANCE SWINGS UPWARD

January Exports Exceed Imports By More Than \$7,500,000

Exports of Canada exceeded imports in January by \$7,559,320, compared with \$4,948,962 in January, 1932, and an excess of imports over exports of \$4,799,293 in January, 1931.

The excess of exports to the United Kingdom over imports in January was \$7,305,143, compared with \$3,585,334 in January, 1932, and an excess of imports over exports of \$40,583 in January, 1931.

In the twelve months ending January, trade with the United States showed an excess of imports over exports of \$95,488,154, compared with \$119,513,662 in the same period a year ago and \$238,041,039 two years ago.

ROTARY CLUB VISITS OSHAWA

Whitby Directors Get Hearty Welcome On Initial Visit

Dr. G. H. Stevenson, first president of the newly-formed Whitby Rotary Club, and his fellow directors were given a hearty welcome when they appeared as guests at the meeting of the Oshawa Rotary Club. Dr. Grant Bird, president of the Oshawa Club gave the official welcome and pledged the baby club in Whitby the wholehearted support of its members. He also intimated that on the charter night of the Whitby Club, the Oshawa Club would present it with a bell and zavel, the Bowmanville Club with a flag and the Toronto Club a gift of Rotary Ledges to the members.

Dr. G. H. Stevenson in responding said the Whitby Club would look to the Oshawa Club for guidance and assistance and he introduced the directors present to the meeting, these being Mayor Ed. Bowman, Graydon M. Goodfellow and Dr. G. L. MacDonnell, while the club's secretary, George Astley, was also introduced and gave a rousing reception to the representatives of the baby Rotary Club of the district. Mayor George James, Harry Allen and A. R. Virgin of the Bowmanville Rotary Club were present as visitors.

DIVISION COURT

Judge O'Connor Hands Down Judgment In Morton Separator Case

County Judge L. V. O'Connor has handed down judgment in the action of Renfrew Machinery Co., Ltd., against Robert Morton, Bewdley for \$105.25 and the matter has been in litigation since October, 1931. It was one of the longest drawn out cases in local division court circles.

It was an action on three liens agreements, otherwise referred to as promissory notes, made by the defendant and given to an agent of the plaintiff for the purchase of a cream separator manufactured by the plaintiff company. I. H. Parrie represented the plaintiff while D. H. Chisholm, K.C., Port Hope, appeared for the defense.

The action of the plaintiff was dismissed with costs and judgment was given in favor of the defendant for counter claim amounting to \$13.00 on account of a turned in separator.

GRAND SUPT. IS ELECTED

Lt. Col. J. W. Odell Chosen At London To Represent This District

Lt. Col. J. W. Odell of Cobourg was elected Grand Superintendent of Ontario District No. 10 at the 75th annual convocation of Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons at London, Ont. Victoria Chapter No. 37, R.A. M. Port Hope is under his jurisdiction.

AUCTION SALE

Mr. Clarence Savince, Lot 11, Con. B.F., Clarke, will sell for cash on Monday, March 6, 1933, at 1 o'clock, all his implements, hay, grain, etc.—J. H. WILSON, Auct.

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CLAIMS DOGS DESTROY DEER

Magnetewan Man Answers Statements Made At Warkworth

Strong arguments against the use of dogs in deer hunting have been advanced by D. Gillespie, Magnetewan, Ont., former resident of Haldimand Township, residing a few miles north of Cobourg. Mr. Gillespie's statements are in reply to those made by pro-dog hunters at a meeting at Warkworth.

Mr. Gillespie claims to have had wide experience in hunting deer, particularly in the region of Parry Sound. One of the greatest factors in the extermination of deer has been due to dogs and this statement has been based on first-hand knowledge gathered during the past 43 years.

He states that on one occasion while out hunting rabbits, he came across two hounds hunting alone. They started a deer and his own dog joined in the chase. The deer circled about and then headed towards a frozen lake. Some time later his dog returned, covered with blood. Investigating the cause he came upon the deer prostrate on the shore of the lake. Two dogs were eating away at its hind quarters with the deer feebly raising its head with desperate anguish in its eyes.

Gillespie cited other instances to show the cruelty of dogs in regard to hunting deer. He declares that often wolves have been blamed for eating deer, when he has satisfied himself that in many cases, dogs were responsible.

The pro-dog hunter is incorrect, he states, in claiming that most of the deer killed by "still" hunting are does and fawns. He has found it is much easier to get a buck "still" hunting than to stalk and shoot a doe that has fawns.

Mr. Gillespie gives a number of reasons why dogs, in his opinion, should not be trained to hunt deer: Killing deer in the summer time by settlers is made easy by the use of dogs to turn them out into a lake. Sometimes the does are killed and the fawns are left to shift for themselves and perhaps perish.

Killing more deer than could be used has been the result of hunting with dogs. Dogs sometimes catch wounded deer and tear them to pieces and more does and fawns are killed by dogs than bucks.

The red deer, states Mr. Gillespie is the most persecuted animal in North America. First, in the spring the flies drive them crazy. Then the hunters and their dogs arrive to terrorize them further and what are left are out a bare existence in the winter, living on buds and baws, many perishing of cold and hunger and preyed on the year round by their greatest enemy, the wolf.

While a goodly number of honest sportsmen come up to the north to hunt deer, declares Mr. Gillespie, there are many who cannot resist the temptation to shoot at every deer, big or small, which the hounds drive past them. It is not sporting, he claims, for hunters to stand behind a tree and waylay a deer, which in a desperate attempt to get away from the four-legged baying enemies, runs into the two-legged enemies with guns.

NEW CATTLE REGULATIONS

By Order in Council an important alteration has been made in the quarantine regulations governing the importation of cattle into Canada. It has decreed that cattle reacting to the tuberculin test or showing clinical symptoms of tuberculosis shall be permanently marked in the right ear with the letter "T" and shall be slaughtered forthwith, without compensation, or returned to the country of origin. The above order is contained in the new Section 57 of the Quarantine Regulations under the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, and is substituted for the deleted Section 57 and 58 of the Act as amended in 1927. Under the deleted Section 57 an officer making the test could release the animal at the expiry of the prescribed period of quarantine if found free from all other infectious or contagious diseases, while by Section 58 cattle showing symptoms of tuberculosis could be destroyed or otherwise disposed of as the Minister of Agriculture might direct. Now diseased animals must be slaughtered forthwith or returned to the country of origin.

JESUS SHOWS HIS POWER

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, February 26

GOLDEN TEXT: "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."—2 Timothy 1: 12 b.

LESSON PASSAGE: Mark 4: 35-5: 8, 18-20.

Dear Lord, who sought at dawn of day

The solitary woods to pray, In quietness we come to ask Thy presence for the daily task.

Strong Pilot, who at midnight hour Could calm the sea with gentle power, Grant us the skill to aid the bark Of those who drift in storm and dark.

—Henry Webb Farrington.

OUT-OF-DOORS, 35, 36

Much of the public ministry of Jesus was spent out-of-doors. His baptism in the Jordan Valley. His temptation was in the wilderness. His transfiguration was on a hilltop. He walked through a corn field, prayed in a garden and taught crowds on the hillsides and on the lakeshore. Here we see him with his disciples in a boat upon the Sea of Galilee. His visits to the cities and towns were only occasional. Much of his time was spent where the flowers grew, the birds sang and the grain ripened in the field: He knew the world of nature. To him it was his Father's world.

STORM AND CALM, 37-41

Jesus was fatigued with teaching, and he lay down in the boat to sleep. He knew that his disciples were fishermen, and therefore experienced boatmen, and he trusted to their seamanship. The Sea of Galilee, however, is treacherous and a violent storm arose. The waves threatened to swamp the ship, and the disciples awoke their Master rather implying that he was indifferent to their danger. He commanded the sea to be still, and a great calm followed the storm. Those who were in the boat were greatly impressed. Perhaps the control of Jesus over himself amid danger was more significant than the power displayed over the waves. He never lost his self-command. Repeatedly when his disciples were ready to give away to panic he steadied them and gave them poise. Christ has done much to free his followers from fear.

A SOUL IN STORM, 1-5

The people with whom Jesus associated believed in demonic possession. They had no other explanation for loss of reason. Apart from a few places where civilization has changed public opinion, Africa is tormented by belief in witches. Many people in India and China believe in demon possession. Traces of this belief have lasted long even in so-called Christian countries as witness methods of treating insane. To-day we know that the so-called evil spirits are due to sickness of body, mind and soul. Very often a slight injury may cause mental disorder. Pity and skilled medical treatment and care are due to those thus afflicted rather than cruel penalties.

CALM RESTORED, 6-8

The unhappy demoniac who lived amongst the tombs and who was the victim of self-torture cried out when he saw Jesus. He was suffering from what is called multiple personality. Jesus asked him, "What is your name?" This was the first step in restoring him to a unified personality. Jesus sought to recall him to something that was definitely his own.

This man had seen the Roman legions marching, and he had such a divided and disordered self that he felt his spirit was made up of many different personalities, and he replied, "My name is Legion for we are many." So many contradictory impulses and varied voices warred within him that he felt he was more like a whole battalion than one person. Seldom do we realize how Jesus has freed us from superstition and from belief in evil spirits. Just as he freed the demoniac from mental torment so has he delivered many of his followers from inner conflicts. To troubled souls as to the troubled sea, he brings peace.

THE IMPULSE TO TELL, 118-20

When Jesus returned to the boat the man who had been cured wished to go abroad with him. Jesus denied him this privilege, and told him to go home to his friends and tell what great things had been done for him. He went throughout Decapolis telling what great things Jesus had done for him, and made men marvel at his story. Those who have been signally helped by the power of Christ are usually eager to tell others in order that their friends and acquaintances may be helped also. Christianity could not have survived and spread as it has done had it not been for the personal testimonies of those who have helped already. Every church suffers in greater or less degree from tongue-tied Christians. Volubility is not desirable nor superficial chatter about religion, but those who have felt the love of Christ must needs tell others of the deepest experience of their lives. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so." When religion becomes vital it is sure to become vocal. Paul was always eager to bear witness, "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." Such a faith cannot be kept to oneself.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. Was it because he knew that his disciples were fishermen and boatmen, that Jesus slept untroubled through the storm?
2. Why do so many people lose reason through religious delusion?
3. How do you explain Christ's knowledge of mental laws?
4. Are silent Christians incomplete Christians?
5. Why is some form of expression necessary for spiritual health?
6. What did Christ mean when he said, "My peace I give unto you?"

THE UNATTAINED

I thank you, Lord, for every gift conferred On me to make life beautiful and bright, For friends with loving look and tender word, For the strange sea and for the starry night. These all have brought me balm and ease and rest In days of grief, and in the happier hours Have tossed me high on rapture's sudden crest; I thank you, Lord, for these most precious dowers.

And there are other thanks I owe, as well, For hopes and dreams which you have kept from me; The splendid castles where I may not dwell, The eyes whose love-light I shall never see, For these have led me on past goals I gained, These farther things, the dear, the unattained!

—ALINE MICHAELIS

A craze for puzzles, we are told, is sweeping the country. Heaven knows there are enough puzzles to satisfy the craze.—Lynchburg News.

WEEKLY NEWS SERVICE

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

PARRY SOUND — Jack Perks member of parliament for Parry Sound addressed a gathering, on Sunday last, of Trail Rangers, Tuxis, Explorers and C.G.I.T. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The previous Sunday a service was held in St. James United Church. Jack told about his trip to parliament and his experiences there.

SUDEURY—The local boys' work board was re-organized during the recent teacher training school. William Allan is chairman, F. S. James secretary and S. B. Broderston, treasurer. Sixteen mentors and prospects earned their credits on Unit II of the boys' work specialization course. Girls' work and children's work courses were also taught.

WOODSTOCK — One hundred Trail Rangers and Tuxis Boys attended the Oxford County convale in College Ave. Church, when Alex Sim, premier of the boys' parliament, was guest and speaker. Paul Moore led the sing-song. Salford Tuxis won the table decoration prize and honors were divided on songs and yells. Rev. M. A. J. Waters of London gave a short inspirational address entitled "Has God a plan for every life?"

BURLINGTON—Trinity Tuxis Square held its first father and son banquet in the church gymnasium. Morley Weaver, Halton member of the Twelfth Boys' Parliament, presided. He was well flanked by Premier Alex Sim, who spoke and Wilbur Howard, who conducted the dads and lads through one of his characteristic sing-songs.

GORRIE — The local Boy Scouts entertained Listowel Trail Rangers for hockey and groved perfect hosts by taking the short end of the score. A delightful lunch was served after the game.

STRATFORD — Trail Rangers, Tuxis Boys, mentors and the general public heard and saw Wilbur Howard of Toronto on a Friday evening at Ontario street Baptist Church and on Sunday in St. John's United. Wilbur is minister of publications in the cabinet of the boys' parliament. Press dispatches contain no reference to "Alouette" or "Clementine." Strange!

SARNIA—The "Parkurie" Trail Rangers of Parker street United Church were organized in the club room of the church under the auspices of Mentor Clifford Jones, a former pretor of the Sarnia Tuxis Council and prominent rugby and basketball player. Stanley Burr was chosen chief ranger. Mentor Stanley O'Neil of Point Edward conducted the initiation ceremonies. Mr. O'Neil is grand mentor for Sarnia and district and a faithful visitor to many groups other than his own.

WENTWORTH—Wentworth held its fifth and the best Older Boys' Conference over the week-end of February 4-6. Among the leaders and speakers were Dr. W. M. Kanawin, A. H. Cuttle, R. C. Sidenius, Alex Sim, John Frid and Wilbur Howard. The attendance ran around 150.

FORT WILLIAM—The C.S.E.T. groups of Wesley and Trinity churches here are uniting to put on a two-act operetta entitled the Gipsy Troubadours. There will be thirty young live wires in the cast.

KENT COUNTY—Bothwell, Ridgeway, and Thamesville held father and son banquets recently with C. F. Plewman as speaker. George Mickle their popular boy member of parliament is giving active leader-

ship to the work throughout the county.

East York Boys' Work Board Holds Annual Meeting

The East York Board held a most enthusiastic annual meeting at Knox Church, Agincourt, with W. A. Kaye in the chair. Representatives were on hand from Scarborough, Birchcliffe, Markham, Alincourt and Unionville. Though the board was only formed a year ago the members supported a program of county-wide activities that would have done credit to many boards of longer experience. Reports indicated a very successful camp had been held at Port Bolster with fifty boys in attendance; seventy-five boys attended the district convales; three candidates ran for parliament in a spirited election and over one hundred dollars was raised for the provincial boys' work board through the sale of shares. Believing it to be of the utmost importance that leaders should be trained for this work, fifteen men are now meeting once a week in a course of methods and principles of Trail Ranger and Tuxis work under the leadership of Rev. A. E. Duffield of Birchcliffe. Three boys qualified for silver medals—Allan Duffield, Joe Barden and Ray Coles raising \$25.00, \$17.00 and \$15.00 respectively. W. A. Kaye was re-elected president.

GEOGRAPHY OF CANADIAN WOOL

The Canadian grown wool handled by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited, falls into three broad categories, corresponding to wide geographical areas. The wool of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island is known to the trade as Eastern Domestic wool. The English Down breeds are the basic stock in these areas. In Western Canada there are two main classes—"Range" and "Domestic" wools. The former come chiefly from the southern sections of Alberta and Saskatchewan and, being of merino strain, are the finest quality wools produced in Canada.

The Domestic wools of the West are comparable to the eastern wools, but, in addition to the ordinary grade specifications, are subdivided into "bright", "semi-bright" and "dark", because the varying climatic conditions under which the wool is produced result in differences in condition and quality. Of the four and a half million pounds of wool collected by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, in 1929-30, western Range wool accounted for 2,144,000 lbs. western Domestic for 1,266,000, and Eastern Domestic for 1,012,000 lbs. The fleeces are graded at the association's depots by qualified graders supplied by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

OSHAWA ELIMINATED IN JUNIOR PLAY-OFFS

Oshawa Blue Imps dropped out of O.H.A. junior competition for the current season when they tied the steller Newmarket set 3 to 3, but lost the round 7 to 3 in a fast exhibition of the winter pastime played before a capacity crowd of more than 4,500, in the Oshawa arena last night. Oshawa made a desperate effort to overcome the four-goal lead gained by the visitors in their home game and in the last period hemmed in the Newmarket players but could not get enough goals. Newmarket scored in the first minute of the game, and counted another after eight minutes of play to give them a six-goal lead at the end of the first period.

In the fourteenth century, B.C., a Mycenaean fortress stood on the site which was to become the famous Acropolis of Athens.

IT'S TEN TO ONE YOU'RE THINKING OF



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

STOPPING THE PAPER

The editor of the Winton Echo gets off this human nature homily in his last issue. It reads just as if it had occurred in Milverton. "I am very temperamental. About a month ago Donald Cameron came in and stopped his Echo. He said, 'You know, Duncan, I am dropping the Echo for 1933 because we simply can't afford the \$2.00 and at that I like the paper and will miss it.' I was very disappointed but I hadn't an argument in the world to offer him for I fully realize just how little money the farmers are handling these days. I can get along without Donald's \$2.00; but Donald's stopping it made me just wonder where this thing is going to end and I could envision our list of farmers being entirely decimated. And it made me feel darn blue and pessimistic. As a newspaper man I fully realize that weekly newspapers are being pretty hard hit in this depression. Foreign advertising is about gone and I felt that if our farm subscribers began to drop off where will a lot of us smaller papers get off at and how soon. To-day the phone rang. I answered it. Donald Cameron, R.R. No. 5, Speakin'! Yes Donald! Say Duncan, put my name back on your list and I'll drop in the first time I'm in town and give you the \$2.00. We certainly miss the Echo. And to show how small the margin between a fellow feeling blue and fine is, that little incident is the size of it very often. Yes, it has put my outlook on the future back to normal. Thank you, Donald!"

HOME TOWN PRODUCT PURCHASED IN CHINA

The ramifications of Canada's world trade was brought quite unexpectedly to the attention of a Canadian woman, a former resident of Carmouth, Nova Scotia, now of Shanghai, China, when she went into a government store in Shanghai and bought a can of cranberries. Upon her arrival at her home and unpacking the parcel, she found the cranberries were canned at Yarmouth, her home town. Cranberry cultivation in Nova Scotia, and also in New Brunswick, has received a considerable stimulus of late, due to the excellent market offering in central Canada, according to the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. There is a growing market for the commodity in Canada and the Maritime Provinces are capable of supplying the greater part, if not all of the demand, according to officials of the railway department.

RUSH IN CARIBOO

So heavy has been the exodus of men from Quesnel, B.C., to the new Cariboo gold rush that the relief camp there had been closed for lack of applications.

WELCOME

Mrs. Alice Elford Celebrates Her 83rd Birthday — Friends Extend Congratulations

On Monday, there was celebrated the 83rd birthday of Hope's most esteemed pioneer citizen—Mrs. Alice Elford. Mrs. Elford, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Staples, passed the day happily in visiting with her immediate family and in receiving the many callers who came to tender their congratulations and good wishes.

A beautiful gift of cut flowers arrived during the afternoon from her son, Mr. Ernie Nott, of Calgary, Sask., a "box of cheer" came from the Welcome W.M.S. besides many individual gifts and numerous letters and cards, all testifying to the high esteem in which she is held. Mrs. Elford is the oldest of a family of four. Mrs. Elizabeth Rickard, Bowmanville, and Mrs. Jane Rickard, Newcastle, sisters and one brother, Mrs. John Symons, Port Hope, all of whom visited her on Monday.

PERSONALS

Master Donald Budd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Budd, has been removed to Port Hope Hospital suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Roy Chestnut has gone to Toronto to spend a few days with his brother, Mr. Austin Chestnut.

Mrs. T. McInroy is spending this week-end in Toronto with her mother, Mrs. Murphy.

Now that the summer's supply of ice has been safely stored away, the farmers turn to something new and now the hum of the sawing machine is to be heard in the land.

RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF BOWMANVILLE BOARD

At the Bowmanville High School Board inaugural meeting Dr. G. C. Bonnycastle was re-elected as chairman for 1933. Chas. H. Mason was appointed as secretary. The standing committees were named as follows: Finance—F. E. Vanstone, Dr. J. C. Devitt, J. H. H. Jury; Property—L. S. Caverley, M. G. V. Gould, Fred Knox. There were several matters under discussion, but outside of routine business there was little of public interest to report.

GREATER DEMAND FOR DIAMONDS

Reports received there through the Canadian National Steamship state that the sale of diamonds in British Guiana has increased; that the price secured has increased and that mine employees have had an increase in salary. The editor of the Georgetown, B.G., Chronicle recently said that "manufacturers are buying and stocking and showing a willingness to speculate—a thing they have not done since the crisis swept the world."

By Geo. McCamus

BRINGING UP FATHER



HEARD ON THE STREET

FRIDAY, FEB. 24.

The Port Hope Magistrate will be especially interested in seeing those who broke into the Country Club at Port Hope the other night...

When planning entertainments give a thought to affairs of others so that the dates will not conflict and spoil both.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gilbert, San Leandro, California, are the guests of Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Arthur J. Chesher...

Financial markets and banks throughout the United States were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday, a legal holiday.

Pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering, Hanson Fitzgerald of Eganville was given one year's suspended sentence at Belleville and promised to attend church regularly for that period.

Statistics showing a net increase of 5,495 to 856,618 in the population of Greater Toronto are contained in the new City Directory...

Tuesday was the stormiest day in many years at Lindsay. A fierce wind and snowstorm prevailed practically all day...

The Rotarians spent a very pleasant evening at bridge and euchre in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McMahon...

Under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church...

This is a Winter we should long remember because we have had more mild and sunny days than is usual for this time of year.

Band was in attendance at the local rink last night when the A.Y.F.A. of St. John's staged a skating party.

The United Church Gleaners held a very successful mid-winter tea in the Sunday School Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

The Rotarians are skipping a cog in their usual procedure this evening by having a bridge party at the home of the president, Fred McMahon...

"B" Section of the Ideal Garrison Badminton Club were decisively beaten by St. Peter's Badminton Club, Cobourg, in a friendly tournament Wednesday evening.

"High School Costs Are Large Worry to York Fathers," says Globe heading, our corner friend adds that he believes the ratepayers find High Schools Costs a very touching matter giving plenty of cause for concern.

The great trouble of the moment is the "High Costs" with the diminished revenue to meet them.

There are continual changes being made under the pressure of the conditions under which we are living and there is every possibility things may work around so that there will be no such tremendous differences in wealth as now exists to spoil and hurt the lives of those who can not stand to be at the top or the bottom.

Accredited Holstein cattle brought from \$50 to \$70 at one of the largest auction sales in this district for some time at the farm of George A. Ames, at Whitby.

Large quantities of cigarettes valued at nearly \$65 were stolen from a freight car on a siding of the Oshawa Railway by unknown thieves.

A Hot Chase The train suddenly came to a grinding stop, which made the passengers jump.

"What has happened, conductor?" cried a nervous old lady. "Nothing much, we just ran over a cow."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22. Already the flowers are springing up!

Mrs. E. M. Thurber has picked snowdrops in her garden which seems to be a record for Spring flowers about town.

Some wild geese were noticed flying northward this morning. Spring cannot be far away.

Charles Jackson, Port Hope, won first prize at the Old Time Fiddlers contest at Newcastle Wednesday night.

The Rotarians spent a very pleasant evening at bridge and euchre in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McMahon whose hospitality was greatly enjoyed by the club Thursday night.

Under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church a successful pot luck supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark, Brown Street, last night.

H. L. Reeve, local ice dealer, is engaged in filling the smaller of the two ice houses on Cavan Street. The larger one was filled with ice from Beamish's Pond but a rise in waters broke up the ice before operations were completed.

Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister, to the United States, will be given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by McGill University, Montreal, at convocation on May 25. Mr. Massey will deliver an address to the students. Mr. Massey already has received honorary degrees from Kentucky, Princeton, Toronto, California, New York, Columbia and Yale Universities.

Fire in the top floor of the annex of the new Queen's hotel at Belleville at 3 a.m. Tuesday caused loss of \$7,000 to the building and contents, and \$1,000 to Cities Service Oil Co. district office. The blaze started in a bedroom and the firemen had it under control in a short time.

Funeral services have been held for Daniel Morrow, 73, of Verulam, whose death followed injuries received when a ram attacked him while he was at the barn of his farm.

Completely burning a house and general store owned by W. H. Bell of Wooler, fire which originated from sparks from a chimney-fire caused damage estimated at over \$5,000.

The fire began when an overheated chimney caught fire in the roof, but the flames were extinguished by Mr. Bell. At eleven a.m., the upper part of the building was a mass of flames, and nothing was saved from the burning building.

There You Are Nervous Passenger—Don't drive so quickly round the corners. It makes me frightened.

Driver—You don't want to get scared. Do what I do—shut your eyes when we come to corners.

FAMOUS TROUPE TO APPEAR HERE

Port Hope Lions To Bring Wesley Minstrels Here For Show On March 8th

The people of Port Hope will soon have an opportunity to witness an entertainment the like of which has not been seen here since the days of the old Minstrel Travelling Troupes.

The entire Company of 33 members comes direct from its recent success at the Wesleyan Auditorium, Toronto, where it played before an audience of over one thousand which will last 2 hours and a half.

Those who are aware of the splendid work being done by the Port Lions will congratulate the local organization on their good fortune in securing the services of such a distinguished and talented company to aid in furthering a cause that demands urgent consideration by every loyal citizen at the present time.

GETS JUDGMENT IN CAR CRASH

Col. J. W. Odell, Cobourg, Awarded \$60.40

Judgment for \$60.40 and costs was awarded to Col. J. W. Odell in Division Court at Cobourg by Judge L. V. O'Connor. Col. Odell was the plaintiff in an action against J. Eagleson, truck owner of Cobourg.

As it was almost five o'clock when we finally docked, four of us went for a carriage drive to the Crystal Chives, which close at six p.m., so we flew along at a gay rate.

The Caves were locked when we turned up about sunset, but the man in charge, did consent to open up shop, and show us a glimpse of Arabian Nights.

Only two cases were on the docket at the February sittings of Division Court at the Town Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 22, before County Judge L. V. O'Connor, of Cobourg.

One judgment summons came up and the defendant was ordered to make certain payments to wipe out the debt.

In the other action, Dr. C. B. Kelly entered action for \$68.00 against W. A. F. Campbell. The plaintiff claimed \$68.00 for professional services accorded the late Mrs. Campbell, extending from a period Sept. 15th, 1928 to December 1928.

Miss Pearce was named co-defendant as executrix of the estate (and the action was set aside to the March court.

POLICE COURT

Two charges of theft under section 374 of the criminal code, were dismissed against Joseph Roddy, of Hope Township, when he appeared before Hope Magistrate J. H. Davidson, of Cobourg, in Police Court here.

The charges were laid by Napoleon Kidd, also of Hope Township. The bench, after hearing the evidence, stated that the charges should never have been entered in Police Court and assessed Kidd with the costs.

SEES OLD PART OF NEW WORLD

Miss Ruth M. Wilson Tells Of Trip Over Stormy Seas To Tropics

Miss Ruth M. Wilson writes to the Editor of her trip down to the West Indies and we feel that the latter will prove of great interest to many of our Guide readers, so without further introduction here it is—

February 7th, 1933. R.M.S. Chonety,

Dear Donald:— This is a little late in the day to start writing, but it never is easy to settle down to the job when there's anything to see and when there isn't anything in sight, there are always deck games and what have you.

There was a furious gale blowing the night we left Halifax, and fourteen ships were anchored outside waiting for the storm to subside. Our captain being a careful man, had us towed out into the harbour, where we stayed until the small hours of the morning, so we all started with a good night's sleep—the only unbroken slumber any of us had until Bermuda was sighted.

The only incident worth recording, between Halifax and Bermuda, was a funeral at sea, the second day out. When we left the Canadian port, there were two cows in a neat little pent house on the front deck, but on the second morning, when I went to see how they were feeling, after their shaking up, one was all laid out ready for burial.

On the way up town we went into the Casino, where a pleasant official proudly displayed the beauties of the place. The ballroom upstairs was a very fine room with dozens of crystal chandeliers hanging from its high ceiling.

Due to the storm we were seriously delayed getting into Bermuda. Although we sighted it about ten a.m. the pilot didn't come aboard until noon, and we finally decided to go all the way up to Hamilton instead of landing at St. Georges which took longer, though we had a beautiful view of the gayly coloured houses, front porches and cabin cruisers riding at anchor.

As the ship didn't sail until 11 a.m. Monday there was still time to walk up to San Cristobal Fort and penetrate its innumerable tunnels and passages. The castle was built in 1521 though Fort San Cristobal wasn't started until 1621 and the place simply reeks with history, but there isn't time or space to give you even a part of it.

As we strolled around the sun baked ramparts, tiny lizards or iguanas scuttled away into cracks and crevices. At 11.15 when the whistle blew four short blasts, we slowly backed away from the smelly docks of San Juan.

During the afternoon as we steamed towards Guadeloupe, we passed the islands of the "Virgin" group—so named by Christopher Columbus who first saw them on St. Ursula's Day and called after her eleven thousand virgins.

The next afternoon we dropped anchor off Basseterre, Guadeloupe, where we went ashore in small row boats. This tiny French town, is the dirtiest, most picturesque place I've ever seen.

At sunrise on the morning of the 2nd of February we steamed down the channel past hotels, houses, pleasure craft and the naval base which I forgot to mention on the way in, to deep water.

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night, we saw the island of Puerto Rico loom up on the misty horizon. As we drew nearer we seemed to see forts and more forts and on each flag pole the Union Jack fluttered in the breeze, as a greeting to our approaching ship, which flew the Stars and Stripes on the forward mast and our own flag at the stern.

It was about two in the afternoon when we finally drew alongside the dock and we were due to sail early the next day. This gave us plenty of time for exploring so we began by a train ride around the city of San Juan and had a wonderful swim in the pool of a big hotel built on the shore. We could go from the pool to the beach, but you can't swim in the sea unless it's fenced off from sharks, which are plentiful in these waters.

San Juan is still a quaint Spanish city in spite of American influence. The new public buildings are very modern—in fact the Capitol which isn't quite completed seems to be a replica of the one at Washington. It was exactly opposite the dock so we couldn't lose our way back to the ship.

Sunday evening two of us went wandering about until about 11 o'clock and we certainly saw life, as the natives were all out in gala array. Some of the coloured girls were very pretty and their costumes extremely striking, both as to colour and design. They don't spare the rouge or lipstick and their jewelry rivals a pirate's treasure chest.

On the way up town we went into the Casino, where a pleasant official proudly displayed the beauties of the place. The ballroom upstairs was a very fine room with dozens of crystal chandeliers hanging from its high ceiling. None of these buildings were at their best because they were badly damaged by that November cyclone which killed more than two thousand people on the island, and did a great deal of harm to crops in the country districts.

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discovered on closer examination, a small picanni all wrapped up in a goat skin with the fur side out. From the market we wandered aimlessly up a hill and into a girls school. It was walled in, to be sure, but I barged in and the others trailed along. There were ever so many classes of little black girls all singing their lessons in French.

As we climbed higher up the hill, we found men and women at work making a cement road. There were no steam rollers, smart looking engineers, or any fussy trimmings. The women were nonchalantly carrying pails of water, cement, or sand on their heads, while the men patted and mixed the stuff together.

We followed this road to the top where we found a hospital in connection with a Catholic Church. If I gave you the gruesome details of that place it would spoil your dinner so I'll spare you that.

By this time we were high above the bay, where our ship rode at anchor. It was a thrilling sight to look down at a white ship floating in vivid blue water, and framed in brilliant green tropical foliage. There were banana trees, coconut palms, hibiscus flowers and heaps of other flowers and plants, whose names I didn't know.

When we crossed a rather artistic stone bridge and looked down at a woman hard at work among the noisy streets, there were the wash-stones and water.

As we were leaving the shore for the steamer, I noticed a covered pier with a procession of women carrying bunches of green bananas on their heads. These were being loaded into a barge alongside and each bunch weighs from forty to fifty pounds or more. Try that on your head.

It was with a sigh of relief that we climbed over the side of our nice clean ship and sank into a cool deck chair. We stayed in the bay all night, but nobody went ashore as the small village was completely devoid of street lights and all modern conveniences and we were more comfortable where we were. The moonlight was very bright and we felt we could almost touch the shore if it seemed so close at night.

As it was only sixty odd miles to our next port, Point-a-Pitre, we didn't have to leave until about four in the morning, so I wasn't present when the anchors were hoisted.

We took the pilot on, about breakfast time the next morning and were anchored in the harbour about nine a.m. and ready to go ashore in small boats.

Point-a-Pitre is around the island from Basse Terre, and is much the same type of place though larger and built on low land. Its natural scenery is much less beautiful though its buildings are far better.

There were three boats unloading at the same time. One was a freighter from Marseilles, one the Pellerin de Latouche, a French passenger ship which came in at the same time as we did and left just ahead of us, and the third was our own. Our cargo was lumber, which was floated ashore on rafts made of itself.

Again we went ashore in small row boats and landed on a dusty wharf to be met by ox carts and the market. Before we could go far, we changed a small amount of money into French notes, which are used only locally on Guadeloupe Island.

I didn't come out even, so you'll eventually see a native five franc note and a five centime piece.

This town boasts at least two large markets which contain everything from soup to nuts. There were lettuce, carrots, beets, tomatoes, yarrow, sugar cane, coco beans, paw-paw, yams, red and green peppers, sweet potatoes, okra, plantain, at least four varieties of bananas, egg plant, cucumbers, vanilla beans and the usual array of fish and fowl.

The largest and finest building is the Palais de Justice, built in 1930 by the French Government. I loved poking around the law courts for two reasons. They were both clean and cool and a third reason very interesting. The court-room appeared to be lined with gum-wood and the building itself was marble inside and stucco outside.

of petty trial, but didn't find out what it was all about, as they apparently settled their difficulties when I came on the scene. The church is opposite the court house. It's quite a large one and was in readiness for the funeral of some important personage even-ingly, because it was draped in black and a catafalque was drawn up in front of the altar. In a little sacristy at the back of this Catholic church, sat two quaint little black and white sisters mending funeral vestments. The flags on all the public buildings were flying at half mast, but I didn't find out who the victim was.

After wandering about for hours in the tropical sun, I decided by noon and the ship was the coolest and cleanest place to be so had myself rowed out, took a salt bath, and rested until lunch time at 1 o'clock.

As we didn't sail until 4 p.m. there was time to study the shore through glasses, and it was a cooler method of seeing what I missed in my morning's rambles. On the edge of the town is a huge sugar refinery and it's connected with a brewery near at hand. Our noses told us about the brewery before we saw it.

There's a pretty little harbour near the down town market where the fishing fleet puts in for the night. The bay was dotted with the sails of big and little fishing boats, which looked like a flock of butterflies.

This brings me up to date, because we left Point-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, yesterday afternoon, and are headed for Barbadoes now. During the evening the island of Dominica was very close and looked like a fairy castle in the moonlight.

This will be ready to post at Barbadoes this afternoon. With best wishes,

Cheerio, RUTH.

RESERVES JUDGMENT IN DAINARD WILL

The Honourable Mr. Justice Garrow, in a motion to interpret the will of the late William A. Dainard of Port Hope, at Osgood's Hall, said that it was the most peculiar will he had ever seen in his life.

The Hon. G. N. Gordon, K.C., appeared for Wesley Dainard of South Monaghan, and contended that the proper interpretation of the will was that Wesley Dainard's legacy was payable at the end of a year and that the whole estate was security for the payment of the legacy.

Mr. Justice Garrow stated that the will was so difficult to understand the intention of the deceased, that he would reserve judgment.—Peterboro Examiner.

LINDSAY RESIDENT HALE AT 84 YEARS

Congratulations are being bestowed on H. J. Lytle, Lindsay, who has attained his eighty-fourth birthday. He was born on a farm near Cambridge; graduated in pharmacy; kept store at Fenelon Falls and Cambridge; became a telegraph operator; was manager of defunct Ontario Bank and the Bank of Montreal; town auditor; member of Hogg & Lytle Grain Company. He is hale and hearty.

HISTORIC FARM AGAIN CHANGES HANDS

Property Near Orono Bought by Chris. Peterson

A well known farm of the Mendon district, 109 acres, lot 15 in the 7th concession, once again changed ownership, the tenant on the property, Chris Peterson purchasing it from Mrs. E. Evans of Orono.

The late Thomas Carscadden, almost a century ago, secured this property from the Crown, erected buildings, thereon and cleared much of the land which was heavily timbered. About the year 1862, Thomas Stitt, a Darlington Township farmer, bought the property and some years later it again changed hands, the late Thomas Patterson, being the owner and farmed it for some years, passing it on to his son, the late John Patterson, who occupied and worked the farm for some fifty-six years.

PRIVATE SALE

HOUSE AND LOT AT ROSSMOUNT, 7 room frame dwelling, 1 acre land. Good home for retired farmer. Appy J. H. WILSON.

HEARD ON THE STREET

SATURDAY, FEB. 25.

More signs of Spring. Mac Garrett saw a robin, cheerfully chirping in a tree in the West end.

The total number of names of Old Age Pensioners for these United Counties of Northumberland and Durham at the close of the year 1932 was 1,300.

A little leap forward rather put a crimp into the Editor's fine cut corner and his fenders when rounding Queen Street last evening. Both cars were only slightly damaged.

Our corner friend cannot understand why so many people seem unable to profit by the experience of others, but must have all the grief and bitterness to be convinced. We found war to be terrible in its results and yet we're at it again. We are a queer lot, to be sure!

The United Church Choir Masquerade at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garnett, Ontario Street Friday evening was a jolly event with games and contests—and of course, the refreshments which round out and complete such an event. The prize winning costumes were those of Miss Agnes Mann, "The Campbells are Coming" and Mr. Jim Moir, "The Wash of Colours."

W. J. Youden, of Cobourg, Provincial Prior, and a Past Preceptor of Palestine Preceptory, No. 18, Port Hope, paid his official visit to St. Geoffrey de St. Aldemar Preceptory at the Young Street Masonic Temple, Toronto, Friday night. He was accompanied by twenty-three members of the local lodge.

The Executive of Quinte Conference Young Peoples League is expected to meet in Trinity Hall, Cobourg on Tuesday. Preliminary arrangements will be made at this meeting for the coming Conference Convention to be held there next October, which will bring some two hundred and fifty young people to Cobourg.

Housewife: "You look strong enough to work and earn your living."

Tramp: "I know, madam, and you are beautiful enough to go on the stage but evidently you prefer the simple, happy home life."

He got the sandwich.

MONDAY, FEB. 27.

Good morning! Did your garden get a set back?

It seems to be winter again.

The horticulturists see the growing strength of the sun with joy, for they know they will soon be working with Mother Earth to make their homes and their town places of beauty with fragrant flowers to line life's pathway.

The Music Study Club are having four very fine artists here for their concert on March 9th at a most reasonable admission of 35c and not a quarter as previously announced in Coming Events. The Parish Hall should be packed when such marvellous talent is offered at 35c.

Don't forget the appeal for clothing, children's especially, for relief work in the Library Hall to-morrow, Tuesday afternoon, not later than 2.30 o'clock. Your kindness and co-operation makes the work of relieving distress possible. If those who have some good clothes for which they have no further use, will think of others it will bless both him that gives and him that receives.

It has been colder in most districts of Eastern Canada, fair in all provinces and mild throughout the West.

Reports to the contrary, the Provincial Highways Department is not considering a reduction in the speed limit for motor vehicles operating after sundown. The speed limits in effect at present at twenty miles per hour in towns and cities and thirty-five miles per hour elsewhere.

The Oshawa Fair for 1933 will be held on Aug. 22 and 23, it was announced following a meeting of the Management Committee of the Fair Board. These dates are about one month earlier than usual, and precede the Canadian National Exhibition, the fair directors having made the change in the hope that an earlier fair would attract greater patronage.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Hamilton Mutual Fire Insurance Co., held at Coldsprings, are as follows: President, E. H. Martyn, Port Hope; vice-pres., W. R. Coyle, Cobourg; sec.-treas., W. A. Hoskin, Cobourg; directors, D. A. Brown, Millbrook; A. E. Eagleson, Cobourg; Ben Stewart, Baltimore, and James Thompson, Cobourg; auditors, J. F. McCullagh, Cobourg, and J. H. Davidson, Cambarne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huycke, of Percy celebrated Friday their fifty-second wedding anniversary. Mr. Huycke was born on the farm where he now resides. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huycke of Percy. Mrs. Huycke was born at Warkworth, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luke Berry.

Just Arrived
"Are those potatoes new?"
"Madam, they haven't even opened their eyes yet."

TUESDAY, FEB. 28.

A few more days of this gorgeous sunshine will banish all the slippery spots and perhaps we will be able to find a flower here and there.

Surprising how many new cars are about in spite of all we have heard. There must be some money flowing around.

Last evening, the members of Baptist Young Peoples Union were entertained to a social program at the home of Rev. T. E. Meldrum, Barrett's Terrace. The two winning groups of last year's contest were entertained by the two losing sections. The program consisted of games, etc., and refreshments were served. About 35 attended.

While parked on the roadway leading to his home, Cavan Street north, thieves during the night removed the spare tire and holder from the sedan of Ralph Hodgson.

Arthur McElroy, Sullivan Street, teller at the local Branch of the Bank of Toronto, has been transferred to Ganoquo.

Up at London, the Hydro Electric Power Commission will find use for its 325,000 horsepower surplus now said to be running to waste, if a suggestion put forward by Mayor Kilbourne is adopted. The Mayor proposes that the power should be delivered free to the homes of families on relief, to be used for light and heat.

Cyril Burley of Castleton was sentenced at Cobourg by Magistrate Davidson to two years, less one day in the reformatory at Guelph on charges of theft of wheat. A juvenile also charged with theft was sentenced to the Industrial School.

At the Lindsay Assizes Mr. Justice A. C. Kingstone was congratulated on his elevation to the Bench and was welcomed to Victoria County. Crown Attorney Anderson reported that there were no criminal cases. Mr. Justice Kingstone remarked that it was his first visit to Lindsay and he was pleased there was no crime in the county. He had visited Sandwich, Kitchener and Nanapanee, where the counties also were free of crime.

F. G. Cook, Registrar in Bankruptcy, has made an order granting the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association, Ltd., its discharge from the position of trustee of the bankrupt Cobourg Knit Wear, Ltd.

Struck by a snowball while playing near his home with some of his playmates, Ernest Pelland, aged 6, died at Winnipeg.

Quinte District Seed Fair executive met in Belleville and completed arrangements for the holding of the seventh annual fair of the organization in Belleville Armories, March 15, 16 and 17. The officers of the society are: President, J. B. Elliott, Nanapanee; Secretary, E. A. Summers, Port Hope; Treasurer, J. Wilson, Stirling; Fair Secretary, Joseph Willson, Belleville.

Lent Is With Us
"My doctor told me I should have to eat less meat."
"Did you laugh him to scorn?"
"I did at first, but when he sent in his bill I found he was right."

For Burns and Scalds.—Dr. Thomas Eclectic Oil will take the fire of a burn or scald. It should be at hand in every kitchen so that it may be available at any time. There is no preparation required. Just apply the oil to the burn or scald and the pain will abate and in a short time cease altogether.

GARDEN HILL

Regular Meeting Of W.M.S. At Home Of Mrs. A. B. Terry

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Garden Hill was held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Terry, Campbellcroft.

Mrs. Walter Caldwell, president, led the devotionals. The Lord's prayer in John 17, was followed by a very helpful exposition on prayer and the necessary for it in the life of a Christian. Mrs. Caldwell cited an incident in the life of George Mueller, of Bristol, England, the man who founded orphanages in answer to prayer.

Mr. Mueller was crossing the ocean, on his way to Canada, when the vessel encountered a dense fog. The captain in relating the story on his next voyage, when off the coast of Newfoundland said, "The last time I crossed here, five weeks ago, something happened which revolutionized the whole of my Christian life. We had George Mueller, of Bristol on Board. I had been on the bridge twenty-four hours and never left it." Mr. Mueller came to me and said "Captain, I have come to tell you I must be in Quebec Saturday afternoon." I looked at that man of God and thought to myself, what lunatic asylum can that man have come from and replied, "Impossible, can you not see how dense this fog is?" "No," he replied, my eye is not on the density of the fog, but on the living God who controls every circumstance of my life. Captain, I have never missed an engagement in fifty-seven years, let us go down into the chart room and pray. He knelt down and prayed one of the most simple prayers and when he had finished, I was going to pray; but he put his hand on my shoulder and told me not to pray. First, you do not believe He will answer; and second I believe He has and there is no need for you to pray about it. I looked at him and he said, "Captain, I have known my Lord for fifty-seven years and there has never been a single day that I have failed to get audience with the King. Get up Captain and open the door and you will find the fog gone." I got up and looked and the fog was indeed gone and George Mueller was in Quebec for his engagement, Saturday afternoon.

A questionnaire, covering the various mission fields was then held, which proved both interesting and instructive.

Miss Verna Ford gave a most excellent report of the Presbytery convention held in Brighton, February 3rd.

A committee, consisting of Miss M. Gardiner, Mrs. Anson Dunbar and Mrs. Reid Morton, was appointed to arrange for the Easter thankoffering services. Miss Lillian Liggett and Mrs. Willard Lord sang a duet "O it is Wonderful." A brief business session of the Woman's Auxiliary followed and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Etta Byers, Auxiliary President.

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EXECUTIVE CHANGES IN GOODYEAR TIRE COMPANY

Announcement has just been made of executive changes in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada, Limited. C. H. Carlisle (LEFT), who has been actively connected with the Company for twenty-three years, serving for nearly the whole period as General Manager and for some years past as President and Manager, retires as General Manager, and is succeeded in that position by R. C. Berkinshaw (RIGHT). Mr. Carlisle continues as Director and President of the Company, in which he retains his invested interest.

Mr. Berkinshaw, the new General Manager, has been with the Company for thirteen years, in charge of the Legal Department, and later as Secretary, as Treasurer and as Assistant to the President. He is a Canadian, and a graduate of Upper Canada College, University of Toronto (Trinity College), and Osgoode Hall, and practised as a barrister before joining the Company. He served overseas as adjutant of the 124th Battalion and as major in the 12th Battalion, Canadian Engineers, and was favorably mentioned in dispatches.

DISPLAY BY T.C.S. BOYS

Accorded Stirring Ovation On Gymnastic Display At R.M.R. Armory

A trainload of 150 boys from the minor and junior sections of Trinity College School invaded Montreal on Friday and to judge from the reception accorded them of their first public appearance Friday night, took the city quite by storm.

The occasion was the first gymnastic and physical training display that this school has ever held in Canada's metropolis. This was staged at the Royal Montreal Regiment Armory, on St. Catherine street west, before a large and distinguished gathering of fond parents and friends, who applauded everything vigorously and a number of impartial and critical observers who agreed that T.C.S. had provided a show that was well worth seeing.

The work presented during the evening was simply the regular class work carried on three days a week during the school term, it was stressed in the program, and from the spirit which the boys put into their every act it would appear that they must have a great time at school. In each number on the program there was evidence of careful training, illustrated in the well-executed movements and almost complete unison seen at all times.

The senior squad, varying in numbers according to the event, distinguished itself on the horizontal bar, parallel bar, vaulting horse and at tumbling. Probably the best of the four was the parallel bar work, at which a team of 16 performed with grace and agility. Several of the movements on this apparatus were more difficult than might be expected from school boys. Mistakes in all these senior events were few and far between.

The junior school team, varying in size but not in attention to duty, appeared in a "demonstration class" (physical exercises built up around low benches), club swinging and sword dancing. The latter event, the Flamboyant Sword Lance which has been performed annually for countless generations in a small fishing village called Flamboyant on the east coast of Yorkshire, was introduced by way of experiment. The work, it was explained, is entirely new to the school, but is considered as capable of development which may prove as training in the sense of rhythm. Small and less small boys weaved around with yardsticks in their hands, one group being unfortunately absent because one of boys had a thorn in his foot. Comments on the success of the dance varied.

Eighty Boys in Finale
Eighty boys were seen in the final physical training display in which routine movements were performed together in a way that made the number quite stirring.

The direction of the display was in the hands of Sergeant-Major Batt, late of the Royal Fusiliers and former instructor at the Royal Military College, who has been in charge of this work at T.C.S. for the past twelve years. The master of ceremonies was W. Whitehead, head prefect. There were 45 Montreal boys in the show, among whom were

the two head prefects, Whitehead, and Ross Newman.

The boys arrived Friday afternoon and are all being entertained in Montreal homes. The senior hockey team played Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Saturday afternoon; Lower Canada College, Montreal, on Monday afternoon; and Ashbury College, Ottawa, on Tuesday, all the games to be played at Montreal.

At the opening of the display Friday night, a bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. R. P. Jellett, wife of the Montreal governor on the school board by Dr. Graham Orchard, headmaster of T.C.S. Among those present were Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsons, O.C. of Military District No. 4; Dr. C. S. Fosbery, headmaster of Lower Canada College; J. W. McConnell, Col. A. L. S. Mills, Col. and Mrs. Ross Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacFarlane, Col. and Mrs. E. G. M. Cape, Mr. and Mrs. Pabl Blikey, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cassils, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Russell, Mrs. E. B. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Greville Hampson, Miss Lillian Hampson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. Landry, Ross Clarkson, Dr. S. E. Whitnall, Canon A. P. Shatford, Mr. Lindsay Hall, Lt.-Col. J. K. Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Birks, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thornhill, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Armstrong, J. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shearwood, Col. and Mrs. Gerald Birks, Blair Russell, Armand Chevalier, and others.

During the evening, a six-piece orchestra, under the leadership of McCluskey, played a number of selections, which were exceptionally well received.

REQUEST

There is one gift which I would ever keep
Until this clay, now so repetitive with life,
Shall creep slowly in the last long sleep
And lie, forgetting all of joy, of strife.
It is the priceless dower on the conferred
That makes me sometimes tremulous with bliss,
The soul that finds the song in every word.
The hidden mood in every light wind's kiss,
It clears the sight which, piercing through dim ways,
Sees sudden beauty in the slanting rain
Or on the wings of some bright bird that strays
From shores exotic and comes not again.
This is the gift I ask, this golden dower
Of sensing secret charm in every hour.

—ALINE MICHAELIS.

PERSONALS

Miss Audrey Erskine, Cobourg has been visiting in Port Hope for the past week, being the guest of Mr. W. A. Fraser, M.P. for Northumberland County, is confined to his home in Trenton with pneumonia. His condition is improving and there is every expectation that he will recover soon.

THE MARKET

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

Figvs.			
yg-Fresh extras	19	10	00
do firsts	17	10	00
do seconds	15	10	00
Dressed			
"A" grade	Alive	Sel.	M.F.
Spring Chickens—			
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
NOTATIONS TO RETAIL TRADE			
Eggs—			
Fresh extras, in carton	26	10	00
do extras, loose	24	10	00
do firsts, loose	22	10	00
do seconds	20	10	00

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	5.50 to 6.00
Abattoir hogs	6.00 to 6.50
Lamb	12.00 to 14.00
Mutton	3.00 to 6.00

HAY AND STRAW

Wholesale dealers in hay and straw are quoting to shippers the following prices for No. 2 timothy, baled, ton

.....	\$9.00 to \$0.00
No. 3 timothy, new crop	7.00 to 8.00
Straw, wheat, baled	6.00 to 6.50
ton	6.00 to 6.50
do oats, baled, ton	6.00 to 6.00

All straw must be good length.

Fear and hatred are next door neighbors.—Lord Chesterfield.

DR. WATSON'S TONIC STOUT MATERIALS
3 1/2 gallons of the most nourishing and healthful beverage in the world—from one 7c package. Easily made at home. Sold by—
M. P. Wickett, Grocer, Port Hope

PIANO TUNING
J. INFID
Regulating, Repairing
Worn Parts Replaced
rown St. Port Hope

"LUNG - SUFFLERS"

Without Breathing we cannot exist: A hemmed, uncomplete LUNG makes us to meager beings: therefore our most important problem is to keep the LUNGS in good health.
We determine: LUNGWEAKNESS, LUNGEXPANSION, LUNGINFECTION, LUNGBLEEDING, LUNGBACILLI, LUNGTUBERCULOSES, and LUNGBEAT.

Thousands of People go to an early Death each Year on account of their LUNGS. THEREFORE nobody should overlook, but at once procure Our Lung REMEDY, the PRICE is only \$1.25 per BOTTLE Postage Paid. Hundreds are Healed each YEAR with this Lung BALSAM.
Sold Only By

MIDLAND LABORATORY
308 BURNS STREET
WINNIPEG : CANADA

Laura Secord Agency
Dr. West Tooth Paste
2 tubes 39c
Beef, Iron and Wine... 89c
Antiseptine 19c
(Mouth wash and gargle)
Hot Water Bottles... 69c

PLUMMER'S Drug Store
United Cigars Agency.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the landing of the United Loyalists at Saint John, N.B., is to be celebrated in that city on May 18, 1933.

H. A. WARD, K. C.
Solicitor, etc.
Office—Stairway immediately west of Selrite Store

GORDON & ELLIOTT
Barristers, Solicitors
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Veterinary Surgeon
227 KING ST. WEST, COBOURG
Specializing in Surgical Work, Contagious Abortion and Sterility
Kennels for domestic pets in sickness or to board.
PHONE 596, COBOURG

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

WANTED
ROUGH DRESSED CHICKENS.
Highest prices paid. Dominion Store, Limited. 1-tlw.

FOR CASH BUYER, HUNDRED
acre farm with suitable buildings. Good bush and water necessary. Price Reasonable. **WM. McILLWRAITH, Port Hope. 25-2d1tw.**

A. W. George & Son
GENERAL SERVICE
EXCLUSIVELY
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Valuator—Real Estate—Insurance
William McIlwraith
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PORT HOPE
Farm and Town Properties
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P.O. Box 383. Phone 122.

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Funeral Directors
COURTESY, KINDNESS, SERVICE

OFFICE PHONE 138
NIGHT PHONES 226-441

Flour and Feed, Lumber
Lath and Shingles
Brantford Roofing
Hardwood Flooring
Gyproc and Hardwall
Plaster

J. MARSHALL
Phone 76 Ontario Street

\$1.00 Value For 49c

Two 25c tubes Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream.50
A real 50c Colgate Tooth Brush, Quality Guaranteed50

Value \$1.00
All three for 49c
AT
WATSON'S Drug Store.

JUNE EXAMS DATES SET

Schedules Have Been Sent Out By Department Of Education

Departmental examinations seem to be a long way ahead, but already timetables and schedules have been sent out by the Department of Education.

tends from June 26 to July 11. High School Entrance examinations are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 29.

The first examinations for Lower School work are to commence on Thursday, June 11, thus encroaching upon the holiday period.

CHANGE MADE IN MUSIC SYLLABUS

Music Festival Committee Meets - Entry Forms Now Available

The Syllabus Committee of the Durham County Musical Festival Association recently met at Newcastle and a few changes were made in the syllabus which has already been distributed.

E. A. Summers, secretary treasurer of the Durham County Festival announces that the entry forms are now available and may be obtained at his office.

1. Item "A" on Number 1 to be changed, and that any group having already purchased this number for this festival, be, on request, reimbursed by the Association for their expenditure, and that Item "B" on Number 1 be cancelled.

2. Number 1, to be for mixed Chorus of not less than 20 nor more than fifty voices, and that the test piece be "Hymn to the Trinity," No. 1 by Tchaikovsky—Novello—Anglo-Canadian Music Co., and that it be sung accompanied but not conducted.

3. Tenor Solo—Class 15, to be changed from E Flat to G Flat.

4. A new class to be numbered 30A, to include all Rural Schools which have never won a first or second prize in any festival or Rural School Fair, Test piece to be "The Mountain Boy", from Kringdens New Educational Music Course, to be sung accompanied and in unison.

5. Class No. 43, "Cherubim Song" to be sung unaccompanied and conducted.

MUSIC CLUB MET MONDAY

Address Given By Mrs. R. Kewley - Mrs. F. Douglas In Charge Of Meeting

A splendid program was given at the regular meeting of the Music Study Club held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Fulford, when Mrs. R. Kewley gave a most interesting and informative talk on Manx Music.

Mrs. Fred Douglas was in charge of the meeting and introduced Mrs. Kewley who is a recent member of the Club. The Club has studied the music of many countries and people but seldom has been so fortunate to hear the subject presented by one who could speak with such authority as Mrs. Kewley, who is a native of the Isle of Man and not only had a thorough knowledge of her subject but was a very able speaker.

The program began with two vocal solos by Miss Marie Gancilla, "Still as the Night" and "Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes". Mr. A. McElroy played an Impromptu by Schubert and this was followed by the talk on Manx Music.

Mrs. Kewley gave a very fine, well-planned paper on the music of the Isle of Man. It was beautifully descriptive of the Island, had interesting well told illustrations of folk lore, and clearly explained the musical scale used in the Folk Songs. This is the scale of the Dorian Mode, and she played different scales that have been developed from that mode. She explained that in Folk Music it was rhythm and not melody that was the first consideration but that through the years melody had been developed and now the Manx people have a great store of very beautiful melodies and folk songs.

In touching on the music of the Hebridean Island, Mrs. Kewley spoke of the rhythm which is an outstanding feature of their songs. This was well-illustrated in one of the Hebridean "Love Lulls" by Marjorie Kennedy Fraser, which was sung by Mr. Snelgrove.

Announcement was made of the forthcoming concert to be presented under the auspices of the Music Study Club on Thursday, March the 9th in St. John's Parish Hall. The members were urged to give their full support to this undertaking and to help make it the success the artists deserved. These are Madame Hornyanski, a noted cellist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, who is much in demand in the large cities as a concert artist. She will be accompanied by Scott Malcolm, well-known pianist of Toronto. Vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Grety Schoeni, a noted soprano, also of Toronto, who will be accompanied by Mr. Fred Skitch.

The accompanists for the program Monday evening were Mrs. D. L. Somerville, Miss Frances Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Williamson.

NEW DISCOVERIES IN GOLD FIELDS

Finds By Kenty, Derragh And Consolidated Gold Attract Attention

The many finds in the Swayze Gold Area are attracting the attention of mining men over all Canada and the following is an abstract from the remarks of J. A. McRae in the Saturday Night.

"Giving further impetus to prospecting activity is knowledge of the fact that some of the wealthiest men in Canada, multi-millionaires, owe their financial success to the acquisition of raw mining claims which at the outset contained nothing more than promising quantities of native gold.

Adding still further to the inducements which encourage country wide participation is knowledge of the fact that very small investments of a few years ago are the foundation of substantial estates and fortunes of the present day.

Lake Shore Mines Limited, while preparing the mine for a small mill, was financed through the sale of shares at 25 cents each. An investment of \$2,500 at that time for 10,000 shares, has a present day market value of some \$300,000—an advance of over 13,000 per cent. Not only this, but the dividend disbursements so far made have been \$11 per share or 4,400 per cent. on the original investment. Added to this is the fact that the dividend at present is at a rate of 1,200 per cent. annually on the initial investment."

The following remarks by Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines for Ontario appear in the same issue. "In addition to the great known reserves of our producing gold mines, new gold fields are in process of development in various parts of Northern Ontario. The newly-found gold field in the Swayze area appears at the moment to be one of great promise."

Such companies as Kirkland Lake, Dome, McIntyre, Consolidated Gold Syndicate and Kirkland Hudson Bay are investing large amounts of capital in this district.

Drilling operations on the Derragh find being operated by Kirkland Hudson Bay have shown values of from \$20 to \$100 per ton in gold. The Kenty property operated by Kirkland Lake has disclosed upwards of 49 veins on the surface most of them containing free gold. Shafts are now being sunk at both ends of this property.

Consolidated Gold has three groups of claims well located in this area. The work completed on one of their properties in Swayze during January uncovered three veins ranging from six to twelve feet in width with similar formation to that found on Kenty. Investigation of Doms and Nipissing holdings have also uncovered some rich veins.

Remember that Lake Shore was a 45 ton proposition and Hollinger started at 5 tons. Each of these great mines were once a baby in arms and we may properly feel that there is the seed of greatness contained in many of our young gold mines.

People who missed their great chances when Porcupine and Kirkland Lake were young are to be excused. It was not yet proved that there was gold in our hills. There is no excuse to-day except the inability to decide among so many good opportunities. The great family fortunes and personal wealth built by Porcupine and Kirkland Lake will be repeated many times in the very near future.

INTEREST SHOWN CARIBOO DISTRICT

Newmont Mining Corporation Takes Hand In Deal For Old Area

The entry of the Newmont Mining Corporation, the mining branch of J. P. Morgan & Co., one of the largest mining organizations in the United States, into the Cariboo district of British Columbia, is tangible evidence that this famous old placer district is going to have a conclusive test for its lode gold possibilities, says the Financial Post.

The recently formed Cariboo Consolidated Gold Mines is being financed by the Newmont interests to explore properties acquired from the Reward Mining Co. Under the terms of the agreement the Reward Mining Co. receives one-twentieth interest in two groups of claims and \$82,500 over a period of two years, of which \$2,500 has been paid. One of the groups acquired consists of 12 claims on the west side of Prosperpine Mountain, two-and-a-half miles from Barkerville and the other group of 13 claims on the west side of Jack-of-Clubs Lake on Island Mountain, adjoining the property of the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining on the West.

Since the Newmont Mining Corp. acquired interest in the property, mining machinery has been taken to the site and a 2,000-ft. tunnel commenced into Island Mountain. Work is also under way on a tunnel at Prosperpine Mountain.

Cariboo Booming Much publicity has recently been given to the revival of interest in gold mining in the Cariboo district, which has been pioneered by the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co., where this month initial lode gold mining operations were started with a 100-ton mill. There has been a wide divergence of opinion by engineers as to the merits and possibilities of lode gold mining in the district and it is particularly significant that a mining organization of the magnitude and experience of the Newmont group should associate itself with the further explorations of this old area.

While much staking has taken place recently it has mostly been snow staking and until spring arrives very little surface prospecting can take place.

The British Columbia Department of Mines in past reports has been cautious in its statements regarding the ore potentialities and mine-making possibilities of the district, although recently a more optimistic view has been displayed.

EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO THE WORD 'CELLOPHANE'

The Du Pont Cellophane Company, Inc., recently filed suit in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York against S. H. Kress, Incorporated, Chain Store Merchants of New York City and elsewhere, and also filed suit in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York against Waxed Products Co., Inc., Wholesalers, of Brooklyn, New York, alleging that these concerns had sold as "Cellophane" products not made by the Du Pont Cellophane Company. The complaint states that since the introduction of cellulose film into the United States, the Du Pont Cellophane Company and its predecessors have had exclusive right to the word "Cellophane" as a trade mark for this product. These suits have been instituted for the purpose of maintaining the exclusive right of the Du Pont Cellophane Company in its trade mark "Cellophane" and to prevent the use of such trade mark upon similar material manufactured by its competitors.

"Cellophane" is manufactured by Canadian Industries Limited, under special arrangements with the Du Pont Cellophane Company.

APPOINTED SPECIAL CROWN PROSECUTOR

Les M. Frost, Frost and Frost, Lindsay, is in Sudbury where he will be Special Crown Prosecutor for the spring sittings of Supreme Court there. It is understood that the only criminal case is motor manslaughter, an unusually light docket.

Scouts Introduce Sanitation

Probably nowhere are the public service features of Scout training proving of more immediate value than in the sanitary improvements being carried out in Indian villages. There are those who say that Scouting is to prove one of the important agencies for India's advancement.

The Germans are now making talkie films of papers.

1933 RATE IN OSHAWA IS UP

Tax Rate Increased By 2 Mills - Now 46, Same As In 1931

Oshawa tax rate for the year 1933 was struck at 46 mills by the city council at the regular meeting when the budget prepared by the finance committee under its chairman, Ald. George W. McLaughlin, was adopted. The 1933 tax rate is two mills higher than the tax rate for last year but is the same as the rate for 1931.

At the same time the council slashed the estimated expenditures for the year by a net sum of \$53,403.63. Altogether the council cut appropriations to various purposes for the year by \$117,127.89 but against this saving was forced to increase other estimates to various boards by a total of \$63,724.32. The council also set in the estimates a reserve fund of \$104,906.23.

Starting with the honorarium paid to the mayor the estimates adopted by the council reduced the stipend from \$1,000 to \$600. Similar slashes were made in the grants paid to all other special boards of the city and chairmen of the special bodies and commissions. The estimates of the Board of Education were reduced by a total of \$49,913.04. Other city salaries were reduced \$19,656.80, estimated expenditures for direct relief work were slashed \$27,900. Other cuts made by the finance committee included a \$2,000 reduction in the appropriation for street cleaning, a \$1,500 cut in the garbage collection costs, \$1,000 from the operating and maintenance of the city park, \$4,000 from hospital expenditures, \$1,500 from money paid to the Children's Shelter, \$1,400 from the library board grant and a reduction of \$1,200 in the city's payments to the upkeep of the county buildings.

TO A POET

Weave me music out of words Like the song of violin. Clear and sweet as mating birds.

Weave them blithely out and in, Rhymes involved and intricate As a spinner joys to spin.

As a weaver is like fate, Weaving threads in fair design, So your verses, soon or late.

Weave a story, line on line, And, like fate, unfold a tale, Merry, tragic, base or fine.

Weave me music, do not fail, Silver music, like the flute Whose sheer magic can prevail When the violins are mute: Weave me music like the flute. -ALINE MICHAELIS.

DEEPER LAYING PENS FAVOURED

A poultry house 20 by 20 feet is regarded as about the correct size for one hundred laying hens. A house of this size used at the federal Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont., is proving satisfactory. Birds in a smaller house, 16 by 18 feet, appeared to be more uncomfortable during the winter months. This condition, as stated by the Superintendent, was borne out by the behaviour of birds in the smaller house for they would seek shelter from the drought and huddle in corners. An outbreak of colds and roup confirmed this condition, as no trouble of this nature was experienced in the larger house.

A careful record of the variation in temperature of the two houses showed comparatively little difference. This uncomfortable condition was believed to be due to draughts created in the narrower house.

INCUBATED CHOCOLATE

Recently a firm of chocolate manufacturers in England secured some cocoa seeds from Dominica, island call of the Canadian National Steamships, in the British West Indies. The firm planted the seed in England, nourished the resulting plant by artificial heat and sunlight and then reaped enough harvest to make six chocolate bars, which were presented to the Princess Elizabeth.

COMING EVENTS

ON MARCH 17, AT 8 O'CLOCK sharp, entertainment by Ladies Association of Wesleyville. Two short comedy plays. Instrumental and vocal music and readings. Program entirely by ladies. Admission 15c and 10c. 1-17w

A fine woman can do without fine clothes.

CONSOLIDATED GOLD SYNDICATE

NO PERSONAL LIABILITY

Capital: 3,500 Units Par Value: \$10.00 each

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

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

Circular describing Syndicate Holdings and Full Details on Request.

Initial Offerings - Limited Number of Treasury Units at \$10. per unit

Consolidated Gold Syndicate, 609 Federal Bldg., Toronto.

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

Name

Address

WE SERVE TO SATISFY

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

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

IF YOU ASK US, WE WILL LET YOU IN ON IT

Listen folks - We know a store on Walton street where you can get the finest properly cured OLD CANADIAN CHEESE for only 20c pound.

The Quality is Right - The Price is Right.

These are the two big reasons so many are switching to BROWN'S JUNIOR BLEND COFFEE 15 3/4c.

- Good Spy Apples, peck 25c - TUESDAY - Cooking Onions, 10 lb 25c Good Local Carrots, peck 20c Kellogg's Pep, 2 pkgs. 25c delicious RAISIN DEVIL FOOD Rice Crispies, 2 for 25c LAYER CAKES 25c Good Prunes, 3 lb 25c also Pecan Rings 15c Boumert Cheese, pkg. 10c Coffee Cakes 15c Quaker Hominy Grits, pkg. 20c Crescent Cakes 15c Bottle Caps, 1 gross 25c And the Old Home Potato Loaf

W. F. H. BROWN We Deliver The Goods 47 - Two Lines To Central - 48 The Goods

ART HIGHFIELD gets 5 gallons of Cities Service Gasoline free with number 1004.

SPECIAL

Don't forget the new big 112 inch wheelbase Ford V8 is now on display at our Showrooms. Don't buy until you see this wonderful value.

Stephenson & Lent Motor Sales Phone 245 Port Hope

ANNUAL HARNESS SALE!

Hancock's Dependable Harness at Lowest Prices.

COLLARS Built for Service 1.95 each GENERAL PURPOSE TEAM HARNESS Guaranteed best quality that can be purchased at this price. Wood Hames, Leather Traces, Pole Straps, Martingales, Back Pads, less bridles and lines. Set \$19.95 Sanitary Drill Sweat Pads 39c each

2" TEAM TRACES - with layer - Big Ring, complete with bellets and heel chains. Set of 4. \$12.95

1 1/4" Leather Halter 75c LONG STRAW COLLARS Hand made - part sweeey Reg. \$7.00. Special each \$5.95 Team Bridles \$4.95 per pair.

Hame Straps 1" wide 20c each SOLID LEATHER TEAM LINES 1" wide, regular length complete with snaps. Per set \$4.95 Neatsfoot Harness Oil 25c bottle

HEEL CHAINS complete with snaps. Set of 4. Per set. 95c

GEO. T. HANCOCK & SONS

THINKS JAPAN IS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Port Hope-Born Adviser To China Voices Opinions

Japan is doomed to defeat if she continues war upon China, Harry Hussey, a native of Port Hope and foreign advisor to the Chinese Government, declared in an interview at St. Catharines. Mr. Hussey accompanied the Lytton Commission in Manchuria.

Japan's fighting power, he says, had been greatly overrated. While the early victories may go to Japan, China will emerge victorious although the fighting may last for years, he is convinced.

Japan, he says, is faced with the alternative of waging war upon China or experiencing internal difficulties.

Japan's early threats to leave the League were pure bluff, he believes but she has now forced herself into such a position that she may have to withdraw. Many of the stories of United States assistance to China are labelled Japanese propaganda by Mr. Hussey. Russia, he says will continue to be sympathetic toward China, but will not fight.

A newly discovered cave in Maryland contains in its passageways unusual stalactite growths, some resembling convolutions of the brain.

Canada exported 1,781,673 tons of newsprint, compared with 2,008,237 tons in 1931, according to a compilation by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Marie Dressler, actress, was reported recovering from an operation she underwent in a private hospital. The nature of the operation was not disclosed, though her physicians said it was for a minor ailment.

TRUE LOVE NEVER DID RUN SMOOTH

Bad Night For Bowmanville Man - Loses Girl And Then Pays Fine

Quarrelling with a rival who is said to have taken his lady friend home from a dance, William Blakeley, of Bowmanville, was picked up, on the street by the Oshawa police. Haled into court he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct on a public street and was fined \$15 and costs.

IMPROVEMENT IN INDIAN HOME LIFE

The erection of comfortable and more commodious dwellings during the last few years has been a feature in the growth of civilizing influences among the Indians of the Prairie Provinces of Canada according to the Department of Indian Affairs. These new homes provide many conveniences and the light and ventilation that was lacking in the old - a healthier environment for the children. The new condition has encouraged the owners to appreciate the value of additional pursuits to augment their sources of livelihood such as the cultivation of gardens, the raising of chickens and in some instances pigs, and turning their attention to milking and even to the art of butter making.

The American Iris Society recently published rating for irises, mostly new ones.

MUST HAVE PERMISSION TO CUT CHRISTMAS TREES

There is to be no indiscriminate cutting and topping of evergreen trees in Lindsay district without the owner's permission about Christmas time, it was decided in a case which has aroused a great deal of interest. Leo Baptiste and Harry Fagan, both of Toronto, were given two years suspended sentence on payment of the costs of the court and promising to make restitution to Clare Harrington, Emily Township, for evergreen trees with the theft of which in December, 1932, they were charged.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is a quick, certain remedy for Hoof Rot or Thrush. Four or five applications are usually enough.

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. (He is rich or poor according to what he is, not according to what he has.)

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

HERE IS A LESSON

There should be a lesson to a good many people in the story from Oshawa of a widow who fearful for the safety of her money in the bank where it was deposited withdrew her savings and then lost them in the excitement of a fire in the house next door.

Yielding to panic in a time like this is liable to be an expensive experiment; people who ignore essential soundness and stability of Canada's banking institutions and attempt to protect their savings by hoarding their money at home are exposing themselves to the risk of losing their all by theft or fire.

The condition of the banks of the country should be its own guarantee of the safety of the depositor's money; to remove savings from such sure protection and to run the danger of having the earnings of a lifetime disappear in the pockets of some sneak thief seems like a silly proceeding for which the present financial situation offers not the slightest justification.

It may be that there are those who have been frightened by the closing of large numbers of American banks; they should, however, study the difference in the record of the two banking systems, and if they do will probably have their confidence in Canadian banking institutions fully restored. — Peterboro Examiner.

ANOTHER SIR WILFRID LAURIER NEEDED

Back in 1896 the people of Canada were in the throes of a depression such as we are now passing through. Just as to-day, everyone had a different panacea for the economic ills, but the gregarious waited for a leader. He finally came in the person of Wilfrid Laurier. He was a man of remarkable personality and with the instincts of a born leader. Men listened to his orations and went away feeling that "here was a man." They placed their confidence in him and elected him to the highest office in the Canadian government. He turned the country from depression to prosperity simply because he impressed the people with the idea that better times were coming. He readjusted tariffs and the smoke began to roll from the stacks of the factories that had long been idle. An instance that affected this country was the removal of the tariff from United States corn. Farmers and others raised a cry against this, but the strange part was that corn prices immediately soared. The country is ripe for another leader such as he. He may be Liberal, as was Laurier; he may be Conservative, or he may be the leader of a new party. His political tendencies would not matter. It is the man himself who matters. It is a Laurier personality that is needed to steer the federal ship to better times.—Amherstburg Echo.

MUST WORK HARD

Dr. T. A. Kirkconnell, addressing St. Andrew's Guild, spoke of the years Robert Louis Stevenson labored before he became a leading figure in the world of literature. Stevenson was never strong and much of his best work was done in the bed to which he was confined by sickness. More than that he had had to leave school while very young and only fitted himself to be a great author by hours of application to his studies day and night.

That was the outstanding feature in Stevenson's history—the handicap he faced and how he overcame it by hard work.

In this Stevenson was not an exception. Probably every man who rose to fame on his own merits owed it to hard work. That fact is stressed in their biographies.

That hard work is also necessary to-day as far as the average man is concerned is shown by the reports of many manufacturers who state that there is little unemployment among skilled artisans but that the poorly equipped workman has been eliminated by industry in the past few years.

That, of course, is only natural. When work began to slacken and men were laid off, the least valuable workmen were let go first. Now only the best still hold their jobs.

All of us can learn a lesson from successful artists, painters, or writers, and from the men who are still holding their jobs. They succeeded not because they were lucky but because they had an interest in their work, because they had studied and taken pains to make themselves more proficient at this work.

That only the fit survive is as true of industry to-day as it has been of nature throughout the years. Each man has the chance of deciding whether or not he will be considered fit when the time for judgment comes, because he knows whether or not he is properly fitted to hold his job and if he is not he has the opportunity of equipping himself better by study and hard work.—Lindsay Post.

REDUCE COUNTIES COUNCIL

Public opinion has been aroused against the costs of county government and while the 1933 Counties Council appears to be making every effort to economize, all possible avenues for retrenchment should be explored.

At the meeting of the Town Council Thursday night, Deputy Reeve Maurice Booth had something to say about his experiences with the Counties Council and the suggestions he made for economy are worth consideration.

Mr. Booth suggested that Deputy Reeves could very well be abolished, and why not? Or, if not abolished, they need only be called upon in the absence of the Reeve through sickness or other unforeseen circumstances. Mr. Booth stated that during the whole of the session he had little, if anything, to say or do and the biggest majority of members were in the same position, merely voting when called upon. Why should these men have their expenses paid by the taxpayer when no useful purpose is served?

Cobourg's Deputy Reeve suggests that six or eight men could handle the work that the forty members of the present council deal with as things are. He suggests that the representatives from the towns and townships meet on the first day of the session, appoint six of their number to handle whatever is before the council, and then disband, returning for the last session in December to hear what had been done by the six, and to approve or disapprove as they saw fit, thus saving the taxpayers a considerable sum.

CANTON

Rev. A. S. Doggett Gave Inspiring Sermon — Fine Music

Exceptionally attractive was the anthem "In Heavenly Love Abiding"—W. E. Brown, rendered by the choir last Sunday; stanzas sung by full choir; chorus by mixed quartette with humming accompaniment by choir.

Following the offering, the anthem "Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise" (Couper) was also rendered by the quartette, Mrs. A. S. Doggett, Mrs. W. Bickle, Messrs. F. R. Currelley and W. Bickle.

The sermon theme was the incident of the bush burning yet not consumed as related in Exodus. And the preacher, Rev. A. S. Doggett drew therefrom several important lessons, among them this that had we but the seeing eye we should discern God in the commonplace, to us every common bush would be aflame with God. Our daily lives then could never become the drab, dreary, monotonous round they too often are. Another lesson was that when God goes out after a man for some high enterprise. He always calls on one who is busy faithfully performing the present duty though that may be but the dull, uninspiring task of watching a flock of sheep feeding.

The idler, the careless dreamer, the self-centred individual is never chosen as the instrument by which Jehovah will perform His mighty works.

Crokinole Party

The crokinole party was a joyous occasion. Twelve tables were played with a lot of splendid scoring. The prize winners were Mrs. M. Bickle and Mr. Will. Graham.

A jolly good time with plenty of appetizing eats followed the games.

Something Coming

"Coming events cast their shadows before" but the substance is still a secret which the April Sunshine may reveal. Meantime keep an eye on Canton column.

Birthday Observed

Mr. Leslie Doggett celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his birthday on Thursday, Feb. 16 and the pleasure of the occasion was greatly augmented by the presence of three Frankford friends, Messrs. Reginald Davidson, Ray Michael and Frank Loney, who spent the night at the parsonage en route from Whitby to their homes. The boys proceeded on their way on Friday afternoon accompanied by Mr. Ronald Doggett, who visited in Frankford over the weekend.

Personals

We are glad to report Miss Mary Hawkins is much improved. Mrs. W. Barrie and Mrs. A. Pollard who have been listed among those suffering from severe colds are also better.

Miss Suzanne Currelley, and a couple of girl friends, Toronto spent the week-end at Doneycroft, Dr. Currelley's summer home.

NARROW ESCAPE AT RICE LAKE

Car Goes Through Ice, But Harvey Brothers Get Out

Crossing the ice at Rice Lake in a car almost cost the life of Mel Harvey, Harwood resident. Harvey and his brother Max were driving across the ice when they came to a fissure. They got out of the car to investigate and had just got back in their car when the ice gave a warning crack and sagged open. Fortunately the car did not sink immediately. Max Harvey got free first and succeeded in releasing his brother before the machine sank below the surface.

The car is in 12 feet of water and arrangements are being made to retrieve it. Each year somebody gets a drenching by going through the ice and Rice Lake residents are beginning to treat it as a commonplace occurrence.

Over 21,000 of a total of 22,459 homes on Bournemouth, England have radios.

San Juan is still a quaint Spanish city in spite of American influence. The new public buildings are very modern—in fact the Capitol which

considerable sum.

The idea, if it could be worked out, is a good one. As things are, the Counties Council is too unwieldy, very few of the members taking any active part in the proceedings, merely voting as they are told to vote by the few men who decide what shall and what shall not be done. As we have said before, it is time to cut out the dead wood and Mr. Booth's suggestion should be carefully considered if economies are to be effected.—Cobourg Star.

SHERIFF NESBITT GIVES RESIGNATION

United Counties Official Relinquishes Post Due To Ill Health

With the retirement of Sheriff D. J. Nesbitt, another of Cobourg's popular figures passes from public life. After 20 years and 7 months of faithful service, ill-health has made it impossible for him to carry on longer and he has sent in his resignation which will date from Feb. 10.

Sheriff Nesbitt was born in Brighton, October 8, 1862, and served the community in various capacities. For many years he was a hardware merchant, served on the council of Brighton for seven years and was a member of the school board for ten years, during five years of that time he was chairman. He retired from business and municipal affairs for a number of years until he was appointed sheriff of the Counties of Northumberland and Durham and took up his residence in Cobourg, more than twenty years ago. He succeeded Sheriff I. O. Proctor. During his term of office as Sheriff he has served under six county judges, Judge Benson (dead), Judge Roger (dead), Judge Ward, Judge McGlade (dead), Judge O'Connor and Judge Huyeke.

The appointment of a new sheriff has not yet been made and Deputy Sheriff C. J. McDonough is acting. Who will be appointed is not yet known.

MEETING OF LOCAL W.C.T.U.

Rev. T. E. Meldrum Gave Address—Mrs. G. V. Strong Presented Paper

The local W.C.T.U. meeting held in the Baptist Church school room was very well attended. Two new members were added to the roll.

A very interesting article was read by Mrs. G. V. Strong showing splendid work done by the field secretaries of the Provincial W.C.T.U., for the temperance education of the youth of the province. This work met with keen interest.

Rev. T. E. Meldrum was the chief speaker, and his address was both instructive and encouraging. He placed strong emphasis on the signing of the abstinence pledge early in life as a safe-guard against the many temptations from intoxicating liquors which surround the youths of both sexes in these days. The need of the hour is education concerning the dangers from this insidious enemy of mankind.

While deploring the political aspect which had crept into the question, the speaker said in essence, if the guardians of the 20,000 new voters (young men and women) who come to the polls every year were really alive to their responsibilities and privileges, the youths of to-day would be saved much sorrow, the country much valuable assets, and alcohol as a beverage with its attending crimes and destroying forces would be a thing of the past in a few years.

The Union hopes that more of the ladies of the town will become actively interested in this work. A million dollars a week spent in strong drink does seem a lot of wasted money when the cry these days is for bread and clothing, rent and taxes.

CANADIAN EGG INSPECTION

In 1931 the Egg Grading Service of the Department of Agriculture inspected 769,919 cases of eggs. In addition to the regular work of inspection by approval, the inspection staff makes approximately 40,000 calls annually on wholesale and retail dealers throughout the country. This is for the purpose of checking up outgoing shipments or deliveries, the purchase of current receipts from producers, country store-keepers and jobbers, and giving instructions and direction in candling and grading in accordance with the Canadian Standards.

DISCUSS PLANS RAISING FUNDS

Presentation To Mrs. F. Sculthorpe And Mrs. J. F. Thompson By L.O.D.E.

Discussing ways and means of raising money, it was decided at the regular monthly meeting of the Colonel Arthur Williams Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire to hold a bridge and rummage sale.

The meeting was held at the home of the Regent, Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, who presided. The new secretary, Miss Audrie Brown, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were confirmed. Mrs. L. B. Randall read the financial statement which showed a substantial balance on hand. The report on welfare work of the Chapter was given by Mrs. J. F. Thompson, the convener of that committee.

The Educational secretary, Mrs. F. Douglas, gave an interesting address and reading on the British Empire and the Empire Study Program.

Mrs. W. Tucker was welcomed as a new member of the Chapter. At the conclusion of the business meeting two presentations were made, one to Mrs. F. Sculthorpe, former treasurer and to Mrs. J. F. Thompson, the immediate past secretary. Each was presented with a silver service tray. The addresses appearing below were read by Mrs. F. Douglas and Mrs. E. V. Brown and Mrs. G. V. Strong made the presentations, respectively.

To Mrs. F. Sculthorpe:—
As members of the Colonel Arthur Williams Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire we deeply appreciate your faithful and efficient services as treasurer of our chapter for six years during which time you have been absent for only two meetings. We would like to express in a tangible way our sincere gratitude for your unselfish service throughout these years in which you have taken a keen and sympathetic interest, not only in the local Chapter but also in the broader work of the National and Provincial Chapters. Signed on behalf of the officers and members,
A. MAUD HAWKINS, Regent.

February 23, 1933.

To Mrs. J. F. Thompson:—

After four years of faithful service as secretary of the Colonel Arthur Williams Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, we feel that we would like to express to you in a tangible way our deep appreciation of the splendid reports you have given of the meetings, the careful care of correspondence and your untiring efforts in the many phases of the work of the chapter. Signed on behalf of the officers and members,
A. MAUD HAWKINS, Regent.

February 23, 1933.

COBOCONK MAN IS FINED \$300

Alternative Is Year In Jail On Moonshine Charge — Four Previous Convictions

A fine of \$300, or one year in jail was the punishment meted out by Police Magistrate Jordan at Lindsay to Clifford Weaver, of Cobocok, on the charge of being in possession of illicit spirits. The spirits were found by the police hidden in a wood pile. In passing sentence, Police Magistrate Jordan referred to four previous convictions against Weaver. The court had been informed that the accused had been selling moonshine to the laborers on the Cobocok-Dorset Highway.

DIES WHILE WATCHING FENELON FALLS GAME

Teams Line Up For Three Minutes Silence Before Resuming Play

While watching a hockey game at Fenelon Falls, George H. Wilson died suddenly from over-excitement and a heart attack. The home team were playing their annual game against Lindsay juniors. Following the death the teams lined up on the ice and observed three minutes of silence before resuming play.

Mr. Wilson was a former inspector of dams and bridges on the Kawartha lakes. He is survived by a wife, two daughters and one son. One daughter teaches school in Toronto.

In all art, truth is simply the creative revelation of personality.

GUILTY OF USING BAD LANGUAGE

Cobourg Cadi Suspends Sentence For 2 Years — Swore At Postmistress

Charged with using offensive language to Mrs. Mary Newman, of Burnley, Patrick Dillon of Burnley, appeared in Cobourg police court, was found guilty and placed on suspended sentence. He was ordered to pay the court costs and to keep the peace for a period of two years.

Mrs. Newman, who is in charge of the post office at Burnley, informed the court that Dillon came into the post office and when told that there was no mail, slammed the door and went out.

"I told him that the mail was in but that there were no papers for him or letters. He said that he wouldn't believe me on my oath and turned and walked out, slamming the door behind him. He came in a few minutes later and demanded that I register a letter for him, which I did.

"While in there, he started to chew and scold and I asked him not to shout. He replied that he'd shout all he wanted to and called me a 'dirty skunk'. He accused me of holding back a letter which he had posted and of opening it. It was addressed to the Postmaster-General at Ottawa. He also accused me of holding back another letter and also of opening it and showing it around to other people for them to read. He called me a liar, thief, skunk, woodchuck and another name," related the complainant.

The defendant admitted calling Mrs. Newman the names cited but denied alluding to her as a woodchuck.

"That doesn't make it any better for you; 'woodchuck' is the least offensive of the lot," commented the Cadi.

Dillon accused Mrs. Newman of keeping letters of his and opening them to show to her friends.

"Did anyone tell you that?" inquired the magistrate.

"No, but I could tell by the expressions on their faces when I would meet them, that she had been showing my letters around," replied Dillon.

"Have you any witnesses to prove your charge?" queried the Cadi.

"No, I didn't ask any; I knew they wouldn't give evidence against her," replied Dillon.

"Don't you realize that it is very wrong to go into a public place like that and call a person names like that?" asked the Magistrate.

"How long has this been going on?" the Cadi asked the complainant.

Mrs. Newman replied that it had occurred about five or six times when Dillon would come into the store to the post office and start raising a row.

In placing Dillon on suspended sentence, Magistrate Davidson warned him against a repetition of the offense.

75TH CONVOCATION OF ARCH MASONS

C. S. Hamly, Port Hope, Represents Local Lodge At London

Over 350 delegates to the seventy-fifth convocation of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Canada were expected at London, Ont., to-day at the opening sessions. Resignations commenced Tuesday night.

C. S. Hamly, Peter street, is representing Victoria Chapter No. 37, Port Hope.

Rt. Ex Comp. William Edgar Summers is general chairman, while Ex Comp. Thomas James Holmes is the secretary-treasurer. The chairman of the various committees are: Reception, Rt. Ex Comp. J. H. C. Woodward; entertainment, Rt. Ex Comp. Oliver Ellwood; Masonic Hall, Ex. Comp. A. Campbell; refreshments, V. Ex Comp. Harry Abell; printing Ex Comp. J. G. Green; ladies, Rt. Ex Comp. John W. Wild; hotel reservations, Ex Comp. Harry McCallum.

For the elections of grand superintendents meetings will be held by the districts represented in various locations about the temple. The newly elected grand superintendents will meet Thursday morning to receive instructions in the duties of their office.

It is almost certain M. Ex. Comp. Charles W. Haentschel, M.D., of Hailybury will be returned to the office of Grand Z of Grand Chapter for another year.

DIES FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK

Deceased In Buffalo Leaves Two Sisters In Port Hope

Word has been received here of the death in Buffalo, on February 17th of Lydia Hamilton, wife of the late Frederick Guss. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, February 20th, from the family residence, 409 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

A certificate of accidental death was issued Saturday last in connection with Mrs. Lydia H. Guss, aged 76, who died from a heart attack. Dr. Long said that Mrs. Guss went to the garage at the rear of her home, on November 28th., slipped on some oil, fell and broke her hip and arm. She was taken to the General Hospital and complications set in following her return home several weeks ago.

Deceased is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Charlotte H. Mitchell and Miss Kate Hamilton, King Street, Port Hope, Mrs. Jennie Kidd, Mrs. Margaret Wells, Mrs. Mary Babeock and William R. Hamilton.

WINTER VIOLETS

In dread I shrank from wintry ways
Of life, fort-tiding, drear;
Like shadowed, songless forest maze
They touched my heart with fear.
Some strange, uncanny spell seemed laid

On each untrodden path,
Which left me stricken and dismayed
Before that formless wrath.

And yet, to-day, these violets
I found in winter's room,
So beautiful my heart forgets
All else is chill and gloom.

Why, if a violet can thrust
Its glow and perfume through
The winter's sunless, chilly dust,
Can I not struggle, too?
Can I not bring my purple gift
When all life's ways are bare,
And, though its dead hopes round
me drift,
Fling fragrance on the air?

—ALINE MICHAELIS

SKI ECLIPSES THE SNOWSHOE AND SKATE

Ski-ing, scarcely known in Canada not so many years ago, has spread with amazing rapidity, reports the Tourist Department of the Canadian National Railways. The skate and the snowshoe have given way to the ski in point of popularity and ski-ing has become the greatest of Canada's winter recreations.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS EARNINGS

The gross revenues of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending February 14th, 1933 were \$1,987,574 as compared with \$2,657,691 for the corresponding period of 1932, a decrease of \$670,117.

Dies In Australia

Word has been received here of the death at 183 Scott's Parade Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, of William Charles Llewellyn-Lloyd, husband of Helen A. Coleman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Coleman, Port Hope.

TORONTO SHOW EFFECTIVE

The Hon. Thomas Cawley, speaking in Jamaica, British West Indies, said that the colony has already noted results from its participation in the Canadian National Exhibition, held last year in Toronto. The sale of Jamaica cigars and the famous coffee from Jamaica's Blue Mountains had increased definitely. Jamaican coffee is brought to Canada in ships of the Canadian National Steamships fleet.

Quick Relief for Women

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

Zutoo
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE 25¢ per box

The Guide Story

(Continued from last week.)

Owen won't mind," Fanny repeated smiling. "And it would be a kindness to my aunt, who's hurt her leg and has to get through somehow. Besides, there isn't much room here for two women, and whilst you're looking round for a job is your chance to be with your dad. I'm sure after all these years you'll want to see more of each other. Perhaps you're braver than I am and won't mind a little rough weather."

"It's good of you to think of it, Fanny," Treherne said gravely, "even if 'tis a word for yourself as well. If Katrine doesn't mind staying I'll be glad to have her, of course, and you'll get a bit of a holiday through the worst of the autumn storms. As you say, she can be looking about for something to do, answering advertisements and so on."

The matter was quickly arranged, Fanny being all eagerness to go at once. Hugh, when he came down from his business of cleaning the machinery, whistled over the news.

"Fanny in luck!" he said with a grin. "So are we for that matter. I little thought when I saw you yesterday, Miss Treherne that you'd be making one of the family. I only hope you won't find it as dull here as Fanny does."

"I don't think I shall find it dull at all," Katrine said quickly. "But please don't call me Miss Treherne if we're going to be all of one family. I'm going to call you Hugh straight away."

Fanny, wreathed in smiles and now wholly amiable to her step-daughter, departed with her suitcase as soon as the sea left the causeway dry, and Hugh, who went with her to the station, brought back Katrine's trunk. By the evening Katrine was feeling as if she had lived half her life in the lighthouse, though she was obliged to leave the cooking to the men for the present.

"It's silly of me not to know how daddy—I ought to have learned, but Aunt Alice's maids would have had a fit if I'd gone into the kitchen and probably given notice on the spot. You'll have to teach me to be more useful. I do hope you won't miss Fanny very much!"

"Fanny was glad enough to go," said her father gently. "I wouldn't like to have kept her against her will, and November's the worst month, though I shouldn't be surprised if she stayed away till the spring. But don't you think that I want to know more of my Megan's little girl?" he added, patting her shoulder caressingly.

"I wish I'd known about you before, daddy!" Katrine sighed. "Wild horses wouldn't have kept me away if I had."

"I wish you had, my dear! There'd have been no need then for me to take a second wife. [Not that I'd be disloyal to Fanny. She's a good woman, and it's not her fault that she doesn't like the place now she's got to live here; but you're my own flesh and blood and the image of my girl that's gone!"]

"Do tell me about my mother, daddy! Was she very pretty?"

"Look in the glass and you'll see my lass. She was like no one else but you in all the world and I've travelled pretty well in my time. I wasn't very young when I met her, and then we had to wait till I had a home for her—I brought her home to this old lighthouse and that's one reason why I dread to think of leaving it. Four years we were married before you came and Megan left me the week after you were born. I'd never have given you up but that I didn't see how I could well bring you up as you should be brought up, out here where you couldn't then go regularly to school! And I was still dazed through the loss of Megan—didn't rightly know what I agreed to. Many's the time I've wished you back, but I didn't even know where you were! It was like a miracle getting you again. I wish I could keep you always, my dear, but it would be a dull life for you and anyhow there's come a day when somebody else would be wanting you. You've not got a sweetheart yet?"

The question came out so unexpectedly that Katrine was taken aback. She felt her face grow crimson and knew that her father was looking wistfully at her.

"Daddy," she said at last, "yes, there was somebody. We cared a lot. But I can't marry him now, so there's no use talking."

"Thinks himself too good for you,"

does he?" Owen Treherne's blue eyes were suddenly fierce, and she realized that her father had not always been a man of dreams and shadows. "If that's so, you're well rid of him. A man would stick to his girl no matter where she came from. Don't marry him if he's ashamed."

"Daddy, no! Tony knows nothing about my birth. But, you see, he lives in such a different world. And his mother belongs to the days when people thought birth everything. He's her only son—I couldn't come between them or have her despise my people. So when I heard, I thought it best just to slip away. I don't regret hearing, so please don't think so, daddy. Only I don't think I shall marry at all now."

"That's the right spirit!" said the old man approvingly. "Never be amongst folks that might despise you, or lay yourself open to snubs. You're as good as they are, too. The Trehernes are a fine old family, so I've been told, and maybe we were chiefs when they were our servants. That's the way it goes up and down. But if ever you want to go I'd never keep you. You mustn't forget your good education."

"I'll never marry any one who doesn't respect you, daddy, anyhow!" she assured him with a sad little smile.

A time passed she grew to love her father more and more dearly. He was not an old man as years went, but perhaps his loneliness and the long grief for her dead mother had aged him early. And as she knew him better she felt more and more sorry for him, but if it had not been for Hugh the life at the lighthouse would have been not a little sombre, for there were days when Owen Treherne would sit for hour upon hour with a book before him, scarcely speaking—not reading much either, Katrine fancied, for he seldom turned a leaf.

Hugh's kindness and cheerfulness seemed never-failing. She had been quite wrong, she told herself in her first estimate of him, for if he was a rough diamond, he was a diamond none the less. He planned excursions for her by land and sea, showed her the beauty spots of the neighbourhood, took her out in the lighthouse boat and taught her to fish, brought her little gifts of sweets or books or flowers—the last very precious, because the only flowers that grew about the lighthouse were some modest little fuchsias in pots which Fanny kept in the living-room.

"Do you like this life, Katrine?" he asked one day when they were rushing across the bay in the motor-boat that was Hugh's latest toy, a great acquisition to the lighthouse. Katrine stood bare-headed beside him, trailing a line for mackerel. The wind tossed her brown curls into her eyes that were bright with healthy enjoyment. If Tony could have seen her at that moment he might have said with truth that she looked more than ever adorable.

"I like it on days like this!" she laughed. "In fact, I like it most of the time. But, Hugh, I've wondered so often lately what is the matter with daddy. Do you know?"

"The matter with him? Is there anything the matter with him?" She nodded.

"I think so. I don't mean that he's ill, but he looks to me as if he'd something on his mind. Some worry, I mean. At times he's almost dazed, as if his thoughts were on something and couldn't be brought back. He was like that the day I first saw him. Then he seems almost frightened, though I'm sure he's not afraid of many things. I thought perhaps you might know of some trouble. I don't like to ask him myself."

"He's got no trouble I know of, but the sooner he retires on his pension the better. He's old for a lighthouse-keeper and with what Fanny can earn in her business he'd do very well. He'll have to give up soon, and where's the use of waiting? If he went I could marry."

"He hates the thought of leaving the lighthouse!" Katrine broke in hotly. "I wonder sometimes if that's his trouble. If Fanny didn't want to live here she shouldn't have married him."

Hugh smiled as he guided the boat through the white-capped waves of the bay. He liked Katrine when she showed a touch of temper—namely-rambly girls were not to his taste.

"And what about you, Katrine?" he asked, bending very close to her.

"How would you like to be a lighthouse-keeper's wife?"

Katrine flushed crimson. She turned away hastily and bent over her line, hauling it in although no fish was biting. Hugh's manner had only been too clear, and her heart beat violently. If that was the way the wind blew she would have to be careful.

Oddly enough, when they were alone that same evening her father put much the same question to her.

"You don't mind the storm like Fanny does?" he observed, looking across to where she sat placidly darning the men's socks.

It was November now, that the French call the "month of wind," and gales had been frequent of late, strewing the coast with wrecks. Tonight the wind had risen again and was shrieking about the lighthouse tower, whilst the waves thundered against the rocks. But Katrine was used to storms now and did not mind them, could even sleep through the noise. When she thought of the old days at Wybridge, when everybody grumbled over bad weather if it interfered with the daily round of pleasure, she could not help smiling a little at the contrast. Here one was close to the elementary side of life, and out on the water were men facing death.

"No, I don't mind it, daddy," she agreed. "There's something rather fine about it, though one doesn't like to think of the wrecks there may be. Perhaps it's the change that appeals to me."

"How would you like to live all your life in a lighthouse—marry one of us?" he asked her curiously. "It's what you were born to, after all; but you've been used to very different things since."

"Well, that depends on the lighthouse-keeper, doesn't it?" smiled Katrine, determined, to be dense. "He might be very dull or very amusing. That would make all the difference! Though I don't want to marry any one."

Her father shook his head. "You won't die an old maid, lass! No fear of that! Plenty of men in the world who'd do a good deal for a face like yours. What do you think of Hugh now you know him better?"

"I like him very much. He has been very kind."

"Hugh's bound to get on," said Treherne with a sigh. "He's got brains and ambition. Why, do you know that he's for ever thinking out new inventions for lighthouses? One of his models that he showed our inspector was thought very clever, and I shouldn't wonder if he made money by it. That lad's sure to rise in the world before he's done. Fanny's got brains too, but not like Hugh."

"When is Fanny coming back, daddy?" asked Katrine by way of changing the conversation. "Will she be here for Christmas?"

"Ask the skylark when he wants to get back into the cage he's escaped from!" answered her father rather bitterly. "Fanny's as likely to come back here before the winter's done—if ever she comes back at all. So there's no hurry for you to go, my dear. I don't know that I could spare you now," he added softly.

Katrine glowed at the words which meant a good deal from a man so aloof and uncommunicative as Owen Treherne. At that moment of sympathy she was tempted to question him about the thing which she felt sure was weighing on his mind, but something held her back. After all, if he desired a confidante he would speak of it himself, and much as she loved him she felt a certain shyness of him, too.

There were times when he seemed almost a stranger.

CHAPTER VII

On an afternoon in late November, Katrine sat on the sea-wall looking out towards the lighthouse, which at high tide always seemed infinitely remote from the shore, and thinking long thoughts.

She had grown more or less accustomed to the life, she loved her father and was glad to be near him, but she knew that throughout the winter the confinement would grow very irksome.

To-day she had come out to do some necessary shopping, and Hugh had promised to fetch her in the motor-boat, but there would be many days in the months to come when wild seas would make it impossible to launch the boat at all, when she must perforce remain at home with no more than the breath of air she could get on the lighthouse platform. It was time she began to look out for a job, since she would have to earn her living, yet she did not like the idea of leaving her father. Although he had

his wife and his friend, Katrine felt vaguely that in some way he needed her. Perhaps he was not even aware of that need—for two days now he had scarcely seemed to notice her existence—but if she left him he might realize it too late.

"Oh, dear! Life is difficult!" sighed Katrine.

It was beginning to grow dusk and a faint mist hung about the sea-wall and the foot of the cliffs. Through the mist she saw a man approaching from the village, walking not with the slight lurch of the fisherman, but with a light and easy carriage, and for a moment she wondered idly who it could be.

She turned away with a little shiver. The mist was chilling the air, and Hugh's was late or perhaps she was too early. At any rate there was still no sign of his boat, and she began to grow impatient, so that she forgot the approaching stranger until he was close beside her.

Then "Katrine!" came a voice that she knew, a voice that thrilled her through and through and made her knees weaken under her, a voice she had thought never to hear again in life.

"Oh Tony!"

The man was half gladness, half dismay. He was here—she was looking into the beloved face with the vivid blue eyes that gazed so tenderly into hers—but all the battle must be fought again, the old wounds reopened.

"How did you get here?" she asked him. "Why did you come?"

"How and why don't matter now. All that matters, beloved, is that I have found you!" he said passionately. "Oh, Katrine, how could you play me such a trick? But now that I've got you I'm going to kidnap you, take you away with me to-night. Now, before you've time to think of a dozen reasons why you cannot come," he added, holding her two hands tightly pinioned against his breast.

"Tony, you must be mad!" she gasped. "How could I?"

But she could not keep the gladness out of her voice. He knew the truth, or he would not be here and he loved her just the same!

"Where would we go?" she asked. "I've no home now but the lighthouse out there and there's my father."

"Darling, your aunt and uncle want me to bring you back—at least she told me where you were and she said how glad they would be to see you again. Things weren't quite so bad as he thought. They've a cosy little place of their own, and your aunt misses you. You can live with them until we can be married—but that won't be very long, sweet heart mine. I've told my mother all about you, and she sees that I'm in earnest, so she's relented. It's all arranged—you have only to come away with me, Katrine."

"Your mother knows—about my father?" she faltered in surprise. Her memories of old Mrs. Trustcott had not led her to suppose that she would not accept the lighthouse-keeper's daughter quite so readily.

Tony's face fell. He looked slightly uncomfortable.

"Ah, no, not that!" he said. "As a matter of fact, I didn't know myself till yesterday. But, darling, we needn't tell her any more than she knows already. She thinks you an orphan, and she knows now the Wilsons aren't any relation to you. I did tell her that much, because Mrs. Wilson spread it all over the town when the crash came. That's partly what made her capitulate," he added smiling.

"I see!" Katrine's voice was amiable. "She's to be kept in the dark. I'm to deny my father and if I come to visit him I suppose I must do it by stealth—on the plea of needing sea-air or something. And have you thought what would happen if she found out the truth, Tony?"

"She needn't find out. Old ladies can be shielded from the truth. Darling, you know she's arched in her views on the subject of social position, but I'm not. I expect your father's a fine old salt; and, anyhow, we shouldn't have to live in the lighthouse. I should never make the least objection to your visiting him."

He had put one arm about her and his face was very close to hers, if she let him kiss her only once she might weaken in that dear embrace, and she saw her path only too plainly now. He might admire her father, but he would be ashamed to speak of him to his mother or his friends. Tony was not without his share of family pride, and she could not be taken into his family on sufferance or as her father slighted.

dark about me. It would be like living on the edge of a volcano and if she found out, it might make a breach between you two. You should not have come here, Tony—it's all over so long ago, and I can never go back. There's the lighthouse where I belong, and my father's there, tending those lamps. That's my life now, so we've got to say good-bye."

"Katrine, I'll have it out with my mother then!" he promised eagerly. "I'll show her the error of her ways, tell her that her ideas went out with the death of Queen Victoria, or at least with the Great War. Will you consent to come back if I do that?"

"You know very well, Tony, that you might argue with your mother for a month and not convince her, so why distress her at all?" she said wearily. "She's old, and she's only got you, just as my father has only me. We've got to consider them as well as ourselves. She might agree, but she would never change. And I have my pride, too!"

"If my mother won't see reason I can clear out," said Tony stubbornly, but without complete conviction. "After all, it's my life, not her. We've all the years before us, Katrine—need we part and be miserable for the sake of silly prejudices? We love each other—isn't that quite enough?"

Katrine bit her lip, stifling a sob. He was so hard to resist, and after the long parting she loved him far, far more than ever. But Katrine had vision and she could look ahead beyond the burning gladness of their honeymoon to the days when life must be lived prosaically. A life built on deception, even of a foolish old woman, could not be entirely happy or successful, and if Tony told his mother the truth it would part them and bring sure unhappiness.

"I know you love me," he went on gently, "or you would never have kissed me as you did that day. We never met again till now, and I know you still care, Katrine. So don't send me away, dear. I'll never let any one say a word against your father or you!"

"Tony!" she broke in with sudden resolution. "It can't be. I oughtn't to have let you go so far that day in the woods, but girls are mad for romance. It wasn't anything more than that—just the wanting to be loved. And you're terribly good looking, you know. But it was all a mistake and we've got to part again. You should never have come, Tony dear. You see, I don't love you in that way."

She couldn't look him in the face as she said it, but as she turned seawards she saw with relief that Hugh was half-way across.

"Katrine!" Tony's voice sounded piteous, but she forced herself to remain hard. "You know very well you don't mean that. You're just putting me off for some reason best known to yourself. Katrine—come back with me, if not to-night, then to-morrow! I'm sure when your father knows he'll be the last person to want to keep you in this remote spot. Why, you might as well be buried!"

"I can't, Tony! Will you tell them that I'm grateful and all that, but that I said I belong here and can't go back now?"

"Good-bye, Tony! This is the end. I'm—sorry. That you came all this way for nothing, and—that it can't end anyhow else."

With a desperate effort she kept her voice firm, and even managed to smile rather faintly. But Tony, holding her hand, would not let her go even now.

"I won't take back any such message," he declared. "I won't even go back without you, Katrine, because this is not the end. You and I belong to one another and can't part like that. I adore you—you love me, and you're going to marry me as soon as everything can be arranged."

There was only one way out, and Katrine took it. Hugh had stepped ashore now, and was standing with the mooring-rope in his hand, looking up at the sea-wall and beckoning. He looked a fine figure of a man in his blue jersey, his face not very plainly visible in the gathering dusk.

"I can't!" Katrine said briefly. "Because that"—she indicated Hugh with a nod of her head—"is the man I'm probably going to marry."

There was an instant's silence whilst Tony stared down at the other man, and Hugh stared up at the two beside the wall. Then— "Katrine—are you ready?" he shouted impatiently. "Coming!" she called back. "Tony, let go of my hand—I must not keep Hugh waiting!"

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"SALADA"

TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

fisherman like that! Listen to me!" But she was quite desperate now. The only way to send him away was to hurt him beyond forgiveness. Tony was proud—it wouldn't be hard to offend him. Otherwise, in the end, he might win by sheer persistence. One could be quixotic, make sacrifices, in his blood, but the impulse might not recur, and the pain was almost too bitter to be borne.

"There you are!" she interrupted him mockingly. "A mere fisherman! That's how you and your friends would speak of my father—perhaps of me, 'a mere fisherman's daughter!' Hugh won't ever sneer at us, and he's a man who does things, he doesn't just hang about and talk. He's been in the lifeboat crew, saved men from drowning, and he's clever—he invents things, he's a real man. Why, any girl would be proud to be loved by a man like that, fisherman or no! And whom am I to think myself better than he is. Good-bye, Tony! You see, it would never do!"

As she said the words she saw him turn deadly pale and step back a pace as if she had actually struck him. Her heart contracted with sudden pain; at that moment she would have given anything to be able to recall the words, but she turned resolutely away that she might not undo their effect. The last she saw of him was as she glanced back from the boat into which Hugh had helped her with an almost over-like cars. Then she caught a glimpse of him in the dusk—a white face staring at her over the sea-wall as Hugh pushed off from the shore. Twilight swallowed him up and with an anguish that was like a sword in her heart she managed to mutter some answer to Hugh's remarks.

They reached the lighthouse landing-stage and Hugh moored the boat in its shelter—a sort of natural archway in the landward side of the platform. Then, before Katrine could step ashore with her parcels, he suddenly took her in his arms and kissed her.

"You know this is what your father wants," he whispered. "And as for me—why, if you were willing you'd make me the happiest man on earth, Katrine! And I wouldn't go against you—if you didn't care for the life here you'd go elsewhere. I'm going to get on. What I make up my mind to get I do get!"

A shiver passed through Katrine's whole frame as he held her. Hadn't she heard words very like those last one recently? Then she remembered that Fanny had spoken them on her first night at the lighthouse. Yes, it was probably true that what this brother and sister set their minds on they attained. "But not—oh, not this!"

She drew herself out of his arms and scrambled on to the rocks, but as she glanced back at him, so big, so strong and determined, her courage faltered. If only Tony had been like that—"What I want I get!"—she might have trusted herself to his strength to carry them through the breakers of matrimony. Such a man as Hugh would have faced his mother with the truth and borne down her opposition; but Tony, product of a long line of refined ancestors, had not the fisherman's ruthless determination.

"Oh, Tony, forgive me!" she whispered, with a glance towards the darkening shore.

"Katrine," said Hugh, stepping out after her, "you'll not be cross with me just for the sake of a kiss, will you, dear! Couldn't you think it over for a bit?"

She shuddered as his sleeve brushed her. She liked him, she had grown to trust him, but she couldn't bear his kisses. Not yet, at least. Perhaps later on. With Hugh to guard her, she would be safe for ever from Tony's dangerous attractions and perhaps in time she could forget this woeful pain that tore at her heart.

"I can think, Hugh!" she said reluctantly. "But whether it could ever get beyond my liking you—"

"Oh, I don't want your promise yet!" he assured her. "Reckon I'll

have to teach you how to love before I can have that. But I won't give up hoping yet awhile. One can learn a lot in the long winter evenings!"

"You needn't give up hoping so long as you don't hear from me," she said quietly. A rough diamond—she would stand between her and the lure of that other white face, with its hurt blue eyes, still haunted her.

CHAPTER VIII

The winter days grew shorter and shorter, the winter storms more and more frequent. The causeway was difficult when a gale was blowing and when the tide did not serve. In the evening a high sea, the causeway could be traversed with a little more than a foot or two deep; now they had mostly to use the boat, which was hardly suitable for a woman, with her waves breaking over it.

She had to find occupations for herself indoors, learning to knit and to use Fanny's sewing-machine—she had not been good at needlework in the old days, but now she was developing unsuspected talents, and had become quite an accomplished cook.

"Why, you'll soon bake a cake as well as Fanny herself!" was her father's comment on one of her efforts.

"Shows I was thrown away in my former surroundings!" she laughed. "It's a good thing to be able to discover what one's capable of doing, isn't it, dad?"

(To be continued.)

"THE BISHOP WHO ATE HIS BOOTS"

A picturesque figure in the ecclesiastical world stepped off the Ocean Limited train at Moncton, New Brunswick, recently in the person of Archbishop I. Stringer, Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Rupert's Land, or otherwise known as "the bishop who ate his boots." Rugged as the north country in which he served for over forty years and standing over six feet tall, His Grace presented a striking figure. The episode of the boots occurred in 1909 when he, along with an assistant, lost their way and rations ran out. The episode is gleaned from entries in his journal, which are as follows: "Sunday, October 17—travelled 15 miles. Made supper on toasted rawhide sealskin boots. Palatable. Feel encouraged." "October 18—Travelled all day. Ate pieces of my sealskin boot, boiled and toasted, for supper. Used sole first.... Set rabbit snare." "October 19—No rabbit in snare. Breakfast and dinner of rawhide sole. Also a tiny bit of ptarmigan catch." "October 20—Breakfast from top of boot. Not so good as sole." "October 21—Boot soles and tops. Soup of small scrap of bacon and spoonful of flour. The last we had. Very tired."

CANADIAN NEW LAID EGGS

The use of the words "New Laid" according to the Canadian Standard grades for eggs is prohibited except in the case of the highest grade, viz. Specials. The use of this name is limited to eggs which conform to the special rules and regulations established by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture. Further, the use of any word or expression denoting freshness of production is also prohibited in any manner of association with eggs other than those of the grade Specials and Extras. It may be noted that eggs held under artificial refrigeration or subjected to artificial preservation shall not be included in these grades.

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JESUS GIVING LIFE AND HEALTH

(International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, March 5)

GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad."—Psalm 126: 3.
LESSON PASSAGE: Mark 21: 24, 25-43.

The healing of his seamless dress. Is by our beds of pain; We touch him in life's throng and press And we are whole again.

MANY OR ONE? 21-24
To teach the many or to heal the one, that was the question Jesus had to decide that day by the lakeside. A great crowd had gathered to hear him and the Great Teacher saw an opportunity to teach. The majority were adults, some of them not only influential people, whereas the patient was only one little sick girl, twelve years of age. Apparently there was no comparison in relative opportunities for service, but the child won attention. It was a matter of life or death for her, whereas the crowd could be taught another day. The earnestness of the father, Jairus, had its effect. He fell at the feet of Jesus and pleaded, saying: "My little daughter lieth at the point of death; come and lay hands on her, that she may be healed; and she shall live." Who could resist such a touching appeal? Certainly not Jesus who loved children. He turned from the teaching opportunity to save a home from sorrow. Sickness presented greater immediate urgency than education. He had no doubt as to where duty lay.

TOO LATE, 35, 36
Though vanquished often by physicians' skill, there are times when death defies the doctors. Especially heartrending is it when there is a race against time and a life ebbs out before help arrives. As Jesus walked with Jairus, word was brought from the house of this ruler of the synagogue that death had conquered. Jairus was dumb with sorrow and disappointment, but Jesus remained calm. He said to Jairus: "Be not afraid, only believe." To tell a stricken father who had just learned of his daughter's death to overcome fear with faith, might have appeared heartless in another, but something in the tone and bearing of Jesus gave Jairus confidence. His only hope was in Jesus. The doctors of his day had little hope to offer. Pliny wrote a book recording the remedies prescribed about this time and they were all magical and unscientific. In India an average of about one thousand people are killed every day of the year by poisonous snakes. This ghastly record could be almost wholly eliminated by the preventions and remedies of modern civilization in Christian lands. There is no special piety in ignoring the help medical science offers. In fact it is an act of impiety not to avail ourselves of precautions and cures which have been demonstrated to work. Vaccination and inoculation have passed the experimental stage.

FUNERAL CUSTOMS, 37-39
The difference Christ has made is plainly seen in the contrast between ancient and modern funeral custom. In the house of Jairus, as in the East generally when death has come, were professional mourners who wept and wailed. They were paid to make a show of sorrow. Jesus put the wailers out. They were not practical: they could do nothing but wail, and that only made matters worse. If all those who have used the depression only as an occasion to complain and explain, had tried to cure it, the blight of gloom might have lifted ere now. The day has passed for wailers; what is needed is planners capable of "masterful administration of the unforeseen." Sympathy is helpful, but

it cannot be well expressed by wailing. Many followers of Christ are dry-eyed in time of bereavement; not that they do not suffer, but fear has given place to faith. Friends say kind words or give a silent hand-shake, send flowers, sing hymns of Christian hope, erect stones speaking of the resurrection and the life. Wild demonstrations of grief at a graveside are no longer common, not so much because they are bad form as because they are a self-evident denial of Christian faith and hope. Christians believe that their loved ones have gone to be with Christ which is far better, and they do not sorrow as those who have no hope. They comfort one another in the name of him who brought life and immortality to light through the gospel. Even from our cemeteries Christ has put out the wailers.

WHAT WAS THE SEQUEL? 40-43
Jesus went into the sick room or death room, whichever it was, took the unconscious child by the hand and said: "Little girl, I am telling you to rise." It was like a get-up call in the morning. To the astonishment of those present, still more to the dismay of the discharged mourners, the little girl arose. Jesus commanded that she be given something to eat. The restored damsel may have resumed her play. Imagination lingers on the scene and wonders what was the sequel in the after life of the little girl who was rescued from death. Was she a life long believer in Jesus? Did she continue to worship in the synagogue where her father was head? Did she marry and have children to whom she would tell the story of her strange and sudden return to consciousness? Did Jesus ever meet her again, and did she sorrow when she heard of his death on the cross? Here is a chance for a story writer to complete the narrative.

HOW ARE YOU?
How many million times a year this salutation is exchanged, "How Are You?" It is not an altogether idle interrogation. Happiness, usefulness, religion even sometimes, depend upon health. Some doctors say that they do not heal all they claim is that they give nature a chance to cure. They "control the conditions so that nature can work out the cure." Some increasing ailments such as insanity and heart disease are the result of wrong modes of living. In China there is little heart disease because of the quiet poise of the Chinese, while in Canada an increasing number are dying from this middle life. Religious faith has a great service to render to health. It may banish worry, free from evil habit and give release from dread. Salvation means health, wholesomeness. Christ has been the Great Physician both to bodies and to souls.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION
1. Should medical services be socialized?
2. What is being done in your community to prevent sickness?
3. Why was Jesus so willing to heal the sick?
4. What may the church do for health?
5. How far do Christian ideals govern medical practice to-day?
6. When, if ever, is sickness a sin?

A study of deafness in England and Wales shows that one person in three in the population suffers from some degree of deafness.
T'ian, the artist, obtained inspiration from a bunch of crabs which he kept hanging in his studio as an example of beauty of form and line.
Miller's Worm Powders will drive worms from the system without injury to the child. The powders are so easy to take that the most delicate stomach can assimilate them and welcome them as speedy-easers of pain, because they promptly kill the worms that cause the pain, and thus the suffering of the child is relieved. With so sterling a remedy at hand no child should suffer an hour from worms.

DR. J. B. REYNOLDS SPEAKS TO FORUM

At Bowmanville On Sunday— Urges Appointment Of Advisory Council

As a means of averting a future economic depression and as an aid to overcoming the present depression, the appointment of a national advisory council of six men, representative of agriculture, industry and other branches of Canadian life, was suggested by Dr. J. B. Reynolds, of Port Hope, a former president of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, addressing a largely attended meeting of the Men's Forum, in St. Paul's United Church, Bowmanville, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Reynolds was speaking on the subject of "What To Do in the Present Crisis." Answering his question, "What is the Present Crisis?" Dr. Reynolds stated that it was nothing but an unequal decline in prices. Since 1926, he added, wholesale prices were down to 64 per cent., retail prices down to 80 per cent., while farm produce prices had dropped to 44 per cent. of the mean average. If these drops had been equal there would have been no hardship, he pointed out, and it was because of the inequality of the drops that the present crisis existed. In 1932, he pointed out, it took 227 bushels of wheat to purchase a cow which could have been purchased for 103 bushels in 1926. Prosperity cannot be restored, he contended, until such time as the prosperity of agriculture is assured.

OBITUARY

LATE IVEY TRENBETH IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Ivey Trenbeth was held this afternoon at two o'clock from the family residence, Charles Street, and many friends turned out to pay their last respects. Interment was made at Welcome Cemetery.

The late Mr. Trenbeth, who was 82 years of age, passed away at the family residence on Sunday, February 26th. He had been ill since the New Year and death was attributed to heart trouble. He was born at Port Britain, and was a lifelong resident of this district. Eight years ago, he moved to Port Hope. He was engaged as a market gardener and as well, took a keen interest in horticulture. The deceased was widely known and highly respected by a large circle of friends.

His wife predeceased him five years ago, and he is survived by one daughter, Miss C. Trenbeth, Port Hope.

TORONTO RESIDENT LAID TO REST HERE

Formerly with Bank of Toronto, William Austin, 66 Victor Ave., Toronto, died Sunday in the Toronto General hospital in his 73rd year. He was a native of Ireland and came to Canada at the age of seventeen, where he spent 35 years in the banking business with the Canadian Bank of Commerce and later with Bank of Toronto. The late Mr. Austin was a member of Simpson Avenue United Church and is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Dora and Mrs. Elsie Nugent, Toronto; a brother, Richard and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Gowler, both of Toronto.

The death of Mr. John S. McGill at her home near Jarvisville, Ontario, an old resident, Mrs. McGill, before her marriage, Miss Martha Byles of Cayuga, and was in his eighty-first year. Her husband, John S. McGill, died some years ago. Five daughters and six sons survive. Maggie at home, Priscilla of Cayuga, Mary of Poplar Point, Man; Annie Manitoba; Sarah, of Millbrook, Hilliard at home; Stanley, Rutherford and Herb, all in that vicinity; Kertran of Souris, Man; and Wilbert of Peterboro.

Middlesex county, England, has barred coffee booths from highways.
Persian Balm invests every woman with subtle charm. Delicately fragrant, cooling and healing. Dispels all roughness or chafing. Makes skins delightfully soft-textured. Every woman should use this peerless toilet requisite. Daintiness—beauty—refinement—Persian Balm achieves these in every instance. Softens and whitens the hands. Promotes clear and youthful loveliness. All women who care for additional charm unhesitatingly choose Persian Balm.

HEAR ADDRESS ON CITIZENSHIP

J. J. Duffus, Peterboro, Address Record Attendance At Men's Forum

"Citizenship, and what it implies," was the subject dealt with at the Men's Forum Sunday by J. J. Duffus, of Peterboro, in an address that held the close interest of his hearers. "Citizenship," said Mr. Duffus, "was classed under three headings, viz.—Bricks; Mortar; and The Plan,—to provide the complete structure. Of these the Citizen was the brick; Religion, Education and Art the Mortar; The Plan,—a happy, contented, law-abiding people. There is a very definite 'mortar' joining citizens with each other, viz.—Our common needs, food, clothing and shelter. This mortar is more apparent in times of national calamities and in war, when the citizen is forced into definite relationship with his fellow men. Then why not in peace and in times of stress? And while our laws are 'universally good yet when they inflict the injustice on the citizen we see at once the tremendous power of public opinion."

Mr. Duffus continued—"Trade is more than a cash transaction; it is an exchange of humanity, fellow feeling—a social contact. And the spirit in which trade is consummated reflects the quality of our citizenship. Trade is more than a material thing, it is a moral responsibility of the people themselves. Goods, means more than commodities to be exchanged, it means things good for the community and its citizens. In this respect goods and the press are closely associated, since it has become the duty of the Press to represent Goods to the Community. The Press, more than any other agent is a tremendous force in developing Citizenship. And the Press carries a great moral responsibility to the Citizen. It is a leader in public thought, suggesting and functioning as a direct influence on the minds of the people. The newspaper has been referred to as the Citizen's Bible, the modern Magna Charta.

"A citizen must question himself as to what he is giving and getting from his contact with the community, if he is to become a sound 'brick' in the human structure. There must be reciprocity in services. A man is either a 'Citizen' or a 'Parasite', and Canada is no place for parasites. A citizen must be internationally minded, since no country can live unto itself in this age. The world is one vast economic unit, and it is the duty of a citizen to partake in world affairs if we would assimilate trade and capital in our own land. Citizens must be free and willing to express themselves in their life effort, and not be square pegs in round holes.

"Patriotism must not be bigoted, but a belief that every citizen owes it to his country to boost that country in services most valuable to mankind. We must serve our Country as good citizens before Canada can be a part of the world. Social revolution will never be known where citizens' rights have not been usurped and we Canadians must base our citizenship upon broad lines of humanity and service."

In closing the speaker referred to the care that should be taken in selecting immigrants into Canada, securing only those mentally and physically sound and that could assimilate our laws, customs and climate. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker.

Chairman Moss Hewson announced the postponed hockey game, Fraser vs. Giffen, was booked for Monday evening at 6.45, and all members are requested to be at the rink. The attendance was 106 and constituted a record for the current session.

Trust him with little who with not proofs, trusts you with everything, or when he has proved you, with nothing.—Lavater.

It is hope alone which perishes—be without hope is to be without God in the world.—F. D. Maurice.

The real object of education is to give children resources that will endure as long as life endures.—Sydney Smith.
Nights of Agony come in the train of asthma. The victim cannot lie down, and sleep is driven from his brain. What grateful relief is the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. It banishes the frightful conditions, clears the passages, and enables the afflicted one to again sleep as soundly and restfully as a child. Insist on the genuine at your nearby druggist.

G. M. BOSNELL

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

TWENTY YEARS AGO

FEBRUARY 22, 1912.
Masenic Smoker
The Smoker given by Ontario Lodge, was a success in every particular. Progressive culture was the game of the evening and there were twenty-one tables in the play. Mr. W. H. Armstrong carried off the honors, losing only one game and was presented with a beautiful pipe. Captain Jerrell won the consolation prize. A musical program of songs by Mr. Roy Pipher and Mr. H. Swallow and two numbers on the concertina, by Mr. McDonald, were much enjoyed.

FEBRUARY 23, 1913.
Dr. Rigby Left Trinity College
Rev. Dr. Rigby, Headmaster of Trinity College School, resigned his position after ten years of service, during which time the school experienced steady growth. Dr. Rigby's resignation was due, in part to his desire to secure lighter work for a time after a decade of the arduous duties and strain of the headmastership of a large school, but still more to his wife's state of health which was causing him much anxiety. Rev. Francis Graham Orchard, M.A., Headmaster of St. Alban's School, Brockville, was appointed his successor.

FEBRUARY 24, 1913.
Mr. John Elliott was recommended for the position of caretaker of the Post Office.
Mr. J. J. M. Mahon and daughter, Lorraine, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown.
Mrs. Vera Boney visited friends in Toronto.
Alderman T. A. Baggis and W. G. Gibson were in Toronto attending the Automobile Show.
Mr. A. Felford, Sr., was in Toronto on business.

FEBRUARY 26, 1913
February Wedding
A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. Robert McGohery, Osaca on February 26th, 1913, when his daughter, Mary Etta, was married to Mr. Richard Ernest White of Elizabethtown.

Deaths in Town
Christina Clemence, beloved wife of James Tape, died on February 26th, 1913, aged 61 years.
Sara Ann Eyam passed away, aged 72 years.
Bertha Kennedy, daughter of the late James Kennedy, passed away on February 26th, 1913, aged 21 years.

FEBRUARY 28, 1913
Statistics for February, 1913
Births
Mary Faketic, Gladys Mary Nelson Bell, Martha Mary Maud Slight, Thomas Henry Wilson, Ruth Isabel Hayden, Mary Madeline Wilkins, Marea Teresa Bartolomes, William Andrew O'Neill, May and Adel Jean Stephens (twins).

Marriages
Innis Gordon to Mina Moncrief, Henry Charles Saunders to Minnie Odessa Jones, Sidney S. Budge to Aleda Read.
Deaths
Robert Wallace Smart, Florence Holden, William King, Mary Jane Cosgrove, James Curtis, Robert Battle, Rae Stephens, Gordon Garfield Friar, Henry Palmer, Bridget Kennedy, Bertha Kennedy, Christina Tape, Sarah Ann Byam, Archibald Douglas McCall, Patrick Miles.

THE WORD OF GOD
THE GIFT OF PEACE: Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14: 27.
For Sprains and Bruises.—There is nothing better for sprains and contusions than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It will reduce the swelling that follows a sprain, will cool the inflamed flesh and draw the pain. It will take the ache out of a bruise by counteracting the inflammation. A trial will convince any who doubt its power.

BED SPREADS

The kind that give the final touch of beauty to your sleeping room. We're showing this week an unusually fine and attractive SPREAD; in a beautiful combination of interwoven colors. Nice weight for any season; corded satin finish rayon. Size 76 inches wide 96 inches long. Extra good value. Each..... \$4.75
Quite likely you've never seen their equal. See them.

FULFORD BROS.

101-103 Front Street East, Port Hope, Ont.
Phone 40.

"Your Dollar Will Go Further--"

C. NADIAN Corn March 3 pkgs x 25c	Sugar When purchased with 50c worth of other groceries. 10 lb 45c
LANGLEY HARRIS Marmalade 40 oz Jar x 21c	Macaroni Ready cut 3 lb. 14c
Peanut Butter Heine's 20 oz glass 29c	White Beans 5 lb. 10c
BAN BRAN Peaches 2 tins 29c	Catsup Falcon 26 2 bts. 27c
Pears or Cherries No. 2 qt. 10c	Free-h Rolled Oats 6 19c
HONEY Clover No. 5 tin 33c	Plum Jam Jar x 19c
PEAS, CORN TOMATOES 3 tins 28c	Cheese Canadian, lb 14c
Harmony Bread Flour \$1.79	Keynote Bread Flour \$1.89

This year we are specializing on two Chick Starting Mashers—Port Hope Chick Starter and Quaker Full-O-Pep Chick Starter. We have wonderfully low prices on both, and we have no hesitancy in recommending these to most careful feeders. Losses will be reduced to the minimum and the result will be healthy, early-maturing birds.
ROYAL BROODER STOVES. We can give you very special prices on these stoves, particularly on the 600 and 1,000 size. These stoves are absolutely reliable and those who are using the Royal are satisfied customers.
With each stove purchased before April First we will include 100 Pounds of our Port Hope Chick Starting Mash FREE.
We can save you money on your Poultry Feeds and Supplies.

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON GRASS SEEDS.

Delivered with Order. **R. S. BROWN** Highest Prices Paid for Eggs

MITCHELL FLOWER SHOP

IN N.W.!

TUBEROUS BOSONIA BULBS—Single and Double in six colors.
GLOZINT 8—Several varieties.
JAPANESE LILY BULBS—Rega, Anatum, Honryii.
It is not too early to consider Spring need for your Garden. Shrubs, Roses, Rock-ry Plants, Perennials.
We are planning new varieties of annuals in boxes for this Spring, and shall also have the usual lines of plants in boxes.
FREIGHT WAGONS—PLANT BASKETS
Phone—Port Hope 601 Nights 601

BEDDING WEEK

Felt Mattresses, all sizes..... \$ 4.40
White Felt Mattresses, all sizes.... 10.00
Spring Mattresses, all sizes..... 12.95
Walnut Finished Beds, all sizes.... 6.00

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

JEX & SMITH

Home Furnishers Funeral Directors

Moderate Losses Appear in Funds
Minor losses were recorded by the Canadian dollar and pound sterling on New York foreign exchanges at New York Thursday. The dollar eased 2-16 cent to close at 83 3-16 cents, placing a premium of 20 1/2 per cent on United States funds. The pound ended the day at \$3.41 1/2 for cables, 1/2 cent lower than the previous close.
Both currencies fluctuated within narrow ranges. The dollar opened at 83 3/4 cents, and 1/2 cent at noon and maintained its price of 83 3/4 cents until the close, when it declined a trifle further. Sterling opened at \$3.41 1/2 and ranged from \$3.41 1/2 to \$3.41 13-16 during the session.
Roumania has only one woman aviator.

Gold Production Declines
For the month of January gold mines of Ontario produced bullion to the value of \$3,595,198, a decline of \$630,338 from the record month of December when the output totalled \$4,135,536. The decline for the month monthly record in several months and was almost entirely due to the sharp slump in production in the Porcupine.

DIED
AUSTIN—On Sunday, February, 26, at Toronto General Hospital, William Austin, dearly beloved husband of Annie L. Austin, in his 73rd year.
Interment Port Hope cemetery by motor.
TRENBETH—At Port Hope, Ont., on Sunday, February 26th, 1933, Ivey Trenbeth, aged 82 years 1 month.

JUST THE SAME

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

Our Coffee makes friends and holds them.
There is a reason.

JOHN CURTIS & SON

"We Sell The Best."