

The Weekly Guide.

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"Vires Acquirat Eundo"

102ND YEAR

PORT HOPE, ONT. FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

NUMBER TWENTY.

DEATH CLAIMS JUDGE PONTON

Was Prominent At Belleville In Social, Military And Civic Life

Judge Richard Douglas Ponton of Victoria and Haliburton, prominent in the social, military and civic life of Belleville, died at the home of George K. Gratam, Trent Road, Belleville, Saturday evening, after an illness of seven years.

A sudden turn in his condition sent Judge Ponton to Florida in March for his health, but he was brought home some three weeks ago. Ten days ago he lapsed into unconsciousness and remained in that state until his death.

Richard D. Ponton was born at "Sidney Cottage," Trent Road, October, 1890, being the youngest son of Colonel William Nesbit Ponton, K.C., and the late Mrs. May (Sankey) Ponton. Belleville had been his home all his life with the exception of the time spent overseas and his period of residence in Lindsay as Judge of the Counties of Victoria and Haliburton. In 1916 he married Olive Agnew, daughter of the late J. F. and Mrs. Agnew, who survives.

"Dick" Ponton attended the public and high schools of Belleville, Upper Canada College, and graduated from the University of Toronto. He attended Osgoode Hall, and was admitted to the Bar in 1913, after which a partnership was formed with his father.

In 1929 he was made a King's Counselor, and on Dec. 1 last was sworn in as Judge.

An active Conservative, he was a Past President of the Belleville Conservative Association, and before his appointment to the Bench was Second Vice-President of the South Hastings Conservative Association. He was a member of St. Andrew's Church and Treasurer of the congregation for some years. He was a Past President of the Hastings Law Library Association and a charter member of the Lions Club, which afterwards amalgamated with the Kiwanis, and which he entered as a charter member. His hobbies were golf and tennis, being a member of the Bay of Quinte Country Club, a director of the Belleville Golf Club, of the Tennis Club and of the Belleville Curling Club. He was also a member of the Belleville Club. He also took an active part in the formation of the Chamber of Commerce in Belleville.

Following the footsteps of his father, he took a deep and understanding interest in things Masonic. Deceased was a member of Moira Chapter, No. 7, and Quinte Friendship Chapter No. 221, R.A.M., and also the Scottish Rite.

Surviving are the widow; his father; two brothers, Harry, Dominion Fruit Inspector at Grimsby, and Gerald M., Assistant State Geologist for the State of Florida; two sisters, (Anna), Mrs. William J. Logan of Hamilton, wife of the Grand Secretary of Masonic Grand Lodge, and (Eleanor) Mrs. R. C. Balgrave, wife of Ven. Archdeacon Balgrave, of Peterboro.

The funeral will be of a private nature from the home of his father, on Tuesday. The Last Post and Reveille will be sounded at the graveside by a firing party from the A.L.I. Regiment.

BOTH RAILWAYS REDUCE FARES

Cent A Mile Fares West Effective May 31 — June 15

Reduction in railway passenger fares between Eastern and Western Canada and vice-versa, with Port Arthur as the dividing line, was announced Saturday at the offices of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. The announcement stresses the fact that commencing May 31, and continuing to June 15, inclusive, ticket offices of the two railways will sell special bargain rail coach trips to points west of Port Arthur, and as far as Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., for a rate of one cent per mile in each direction.

Whitewash containing portland cement ought to be used at once.

MRS. J. McMULLEN IS LAID TO REST

Is Survived By One Son And One Daughter—Interment At Union Cemetery

Many friends and acquaintances turned out Sunday afternoon to pay their last respects to the late Mrs. John V. McMullen, who was buried from her late residence, corner of Brantley and Charles streets, at four o'clock. Rev. Duncan M. Tavish, pastor of the Port Hope United Church, had charge of the services and the pallbearers included James H. Thomson, and Ivan Miller, Hamilton; Alex Gordon, Moss Hawson, Charles Massie and W. R. Dodds, Port Hope.

Mrs. McMullen, who prior to her marriage was Miss Emma Marshall, was in her 87th year, and had been ill for only a short time. She was born in Port Hope and had resided here practically all her life with the exception of about five years when she was with her son in Hamilton. During her residence there, Mrs. McMullen attended Ryerson United Church and enjoyed the esteem of a wide circle of friends, who will deeply regret her passing. The deceased, who was the widow of John McMullen, who predeceased her ten years ago, leaves to mourn besides her son, Walter, a daughter, Mrs. C. H. Nelson, of Port Hope. A son, William, for many years a member of the Toronto World staff, predeceased her 33 years ago.

Among those from Hamilton who attended the funeral were—W. J. Southam, managing director of the Spectator, James R. Allan, advertising manager, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Inzledew, Richard Hanel, A. J. Waite, Matthew Hayes, Lewis Jeffries, Dr. Dore, David Grey and E. Muir.

Walter C. McMullen is Sports Editor of the Hamilton Spectator and the following tribute is paid in Saturday's issue by Ivan Miller:—

"It is with deepest feeling that we of the Spectator sports department extend our most profound sympathy to our respected 'chief,' Walter C. McMullen, who lost his greatest friend—his mother. It was our privilege to have known the late Mrs. McMullen, who, although an almost lifelong resident of Port Hope, resided in this city for several years, and to meet and know her was to have instant appreciation of a most gracious lady. Her kindly qualities and capacity for friendship made her a friend indeed, and her passing will be deeply regretted by the many who knew her. Our sympathy is also extended to Walter's sister, Mrs. C. H. Nelson, of Port Hope."

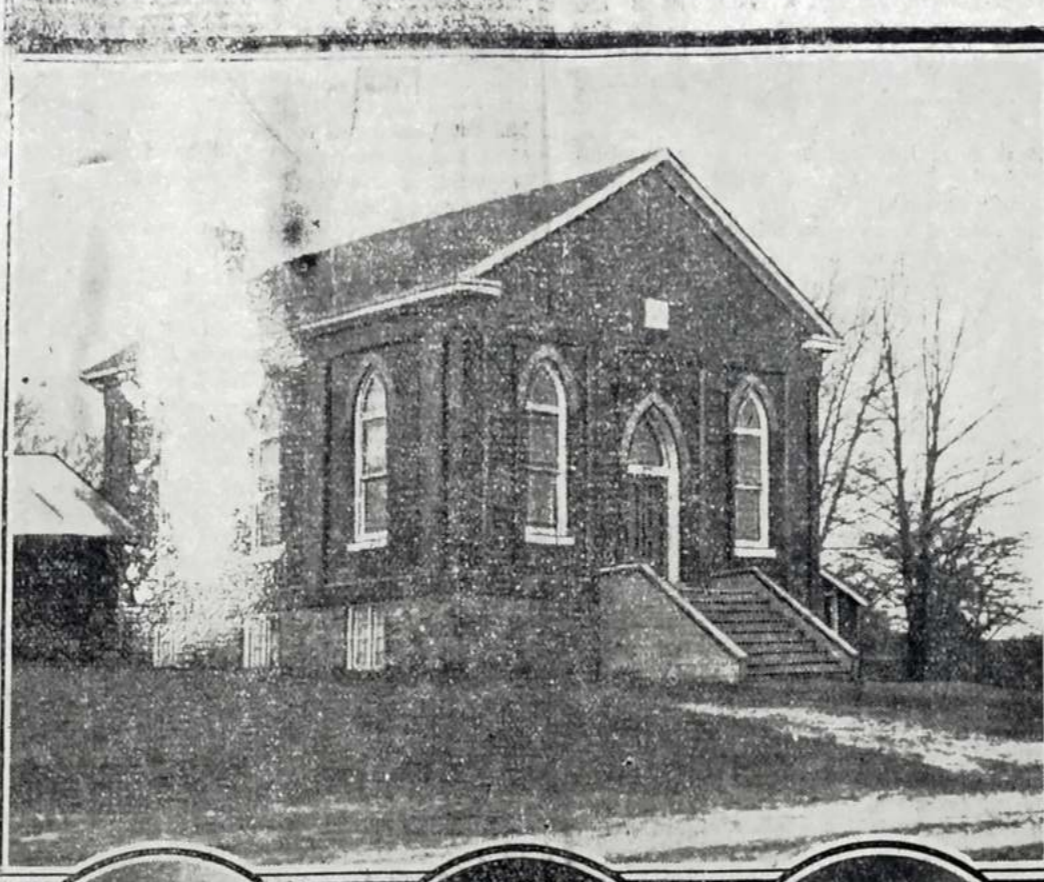
TRAILER WRECKED NORTH OF HERE

Load Of Ice Boxes Piled Up In Ditch On Port Hope-Peterboro Road

Considerable damage was done to a load of C.G.E. ice-boxes which upset on the Port Hope-Peterboro highway. The huge tractor-trailer outfit, driven by Edward Bertrand of Toronto, was loaded with a large number of ice-boxes. The four-wheel trailer went over on the shoulder, piling on top of the semi-trailer.

Traffic Officer Ted Hornick arrived on the scene, but neither he nor the driver could account for the accident unless the slippery road made the wheel grip uncertain as the vehicle was not travelling fast. There was no estimation of the damage done, but it was said to be considerable. The officer stated there was no other car around at the time.

Miller's Worm Powders act so thoroughly that stomachic and intestinal worms are literally ground up and pass from the child without being noticed and without inconvenience to the sufferer. They are painless and perfect in action, and at all times will be found a healthy medicine, strengthening the infantile stomach and maintaining it in vigorous operation, so that, besides being effective vermifuge, they are tonical and health-giving in their effects.



AT A LARGE GATHERING HELD IN THE WESLEYVILLE UNITED CHURCH, a few miles west of Port Hope on the Lake Shore, a complete history of the village was given in an historical sketch last week. The success of the enterprise was due in large part to the work of Mrs. E. J. Barrowclough, who gathered the data. Photographs show: Above, Wesleyville United Church; left, Mrs. E. J. Barrowclough; centre, Rev. W. E. Honey, pastor of the church; right, Mrs. Arnold Austin, President of the Young People's organization, which is doing a great work in the village, and under whose auspices the meeting last week was held.

HORSE BOLTS, 2 MEN HURT

"Shiner" Johnston Figures In Mix-Up — Injuries Not Serious

Two men were injured in an exciting double runaway involving two race-horses owned by A. T. Johnston, of the Windsor Hotel, Brock Street, Peterboro.

The casualty list as a result of this thrilling episode is as follows: Percy "Shiner" Johnston, suffering from head injuries and shock.

Charles Tucker, injured shoulder and severe shaking up.

The two men were driving north on Aylmer street on their way back from the Exhibition track where their horses had been exercised and had reached the corner of King Street when a shunting railway engine frightened "Chippmunk", driven by Tucker. Johnston, in charge of a colt, "Delladale," was in the lead when "Chippmunk" bolted and the frightened horse crashed into the vehicle ahead and upset it; Johnston being tossed out and striking his head heavily on the pavement. Tucker was also pitched out onto the road, and the two race-horses dashed madly up Aylmer street, being finally rounded up in the north end of the city after a wild gallop through the motor traffic. Neither horse was any the worse for the escapade.

The injured drivers were picked up by motorists and removed to their homes, where medical attention showed that their injuries were not serious, although both received a bad shock.

LIBERAL CONVENTION AT BELLEVILLE IN JUNE

Second annual convention of the Central Ontario Liberal Association will be held in Belleville, June 8. It is understood Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Federal Liberal Leader, and M. F. Hepburn, M.P., Provincial Leader, will be the principal speakers.



CAPT. REV. NORMAN RAWSON, of St. James United Church, Ottawa, who will conduct anniversary services in the United Church, Port Hope, on Sunday, May 21st, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Daylight Saving Time. During the days of the war, Mr. Rawson served in the Northern Siberian Expeditionary Force, where he met with many thrilling experiences. He is a man of unusual gifts of eloquence, a prize winner in many oratorical contests and a preacher who has attracted great crowds to his church in the Capital City. Port Hoppers will do well to plan to hear him.

CRANKING CAR WHILE IN GEAR

Cranking his automobile while in gear, William S. Stiles of Bonar Law saved himself from being run down by jumping on to the bumper.

The car careened down the road, knocking down two men, Andrew Brown and John Eastwood, injuring both considerably, and ended its journey by crashing into an automobile driven by Charles Plinn of Stirling. Both cars were badly damaged and Stiles was seriously injured in the crash. P. C. Grey of Mastora investigated.

BOY SUCCUMBS TO ESCAPING GAS

Oshawa Doctor Works Two Hours In Attempting To Save Life

Overcome by coal gas fumes escaping in his home at 80 Hillcroft street, Oshawa, early Tuesday morning, Francis Pearce, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearce, failed to respond to treatment with an inhalator and died. His parents, who had returned from a visit to Windsor, found their daughter, Mary, almost overcome by the fumes, and on investigating found the lad lying unconscious. A hurried call was put in for Dr. Hartley Lewis, who worked for two hours in an effort to revive him. Coroner Dr. D. S. Hoig, after investigating, decided that an inquest would not be necessary.

SIX MOS. FOR CHICKEN THEFT

Hastings Resident Sentenced In Cobourg Police Court

Pleading guilty to theft of 100 hens from W. McMaster, a Hastings resident, Harry Ashton, was sentenced to six months in jail when he appeared before Magistrate J. H. Davidson, at Cobourg.

MAYOR TO RECEIVE TEMPLAR DEGREE

Civic officials who are members of the Knights Templar Order are keenly interested in an assembly of Geoffrey de St. Aldemar Preceptory to be held on May 26 in the armory of the Yonge street Masonic Temple, Toronto, and at which the Templar Order will be conferred upon Mayor William J. Stewart. The reception of the Mayor into the Knights Templar body is to be made the occasion of a Municipal Night.

CONVICTION IS NOT UPHELD

Appeal Court Declares That Refusal To Work Is Not Proof Of Vagrancy

Refusal of the first job that is offered is not by itself sufficient ground to warrant conviction of a man who has been receiving unemployment relief, on a charge of vagrancy, Mr. Justice Garrow declares in a judgment delivered at Osgoode Hall. By that judgment his Lordship quashes a conviction that was registered against Joseph Fleury by Police Magistrate Creighton, of Oshawa, on April 6 last.

Justice Garrow gave his decision upon the appeal of Fleury against the conviction. In his judgment his Lordship outlines the facts in the case. "Fleury," he says, "was and is an inmate of the hostel at Oshawa and had been since the preceding February, and was and is receiving public relief in the form of food and shelter at that institution. It is said (although I think the strict proof of it is somewhat lacking) that on his admission and since, he was without any means. On or about the 4th of April, a superintendent of an employment office under the Provincial Government, being in need of a number of men to go to Trenton in connection with the preparation of a new aviation field, applied to the superintendent of the hostel for the requisite men. They were to receive clothing, food and lodging and twenty cents a working day.

"Fleury, being offered this employment, declined to accept it, getting that taking it would prevent him getting a better job and that the pay was not sufficient. Thereupon this charge was laid."

"It seems to be implied in this conviction," says Justice Garrow, "that any unfortunate receiving relief declines to accept the first job offered becomes liable to conviction as a vagrant. In my opinion the conviction is clearly bad."

His Lordship cites a number of judgments of Justices of the Ontario Supreme Court, indicating the nature of the evidence required to justify a conviction on a charge of vagrancy. The mere fact that a man lives without employment, his Lordship says, is not an offense. The general trend of his life and his character must be considered.

"I am quite unable to appreciate," says Justice Garrow, "how this man who was before his alleged offense, and who has been since lawfully maintained in the manner described can be said to have suddenly, at the moment he declined the offer of work thereby acquired the character of a vagrant. In my opinion there was not evidence to warrant the conviction which must be quashed."

D.D.G.M. VISITS COBOURG LODGE

A. B. Cawker, Port Perry, Pays Official Visit To Cobourg Masons

Over 80 Masons from various district lodges met at Cobourg Tuesday night on the occasion of the official visit of Right Worshipful Brother A. B. Cawker, District Deputy Grand Master of Port Perry. This is his first visit to Cobourg. Masons were present from Port Perry, Port Hope, Peterboro, Colborne and Cobourg lodges.

PLAN TO AMEND TAXI LICENSES

Notice Of By-Law Given With Hint Of Reduction At Monday Night's Council Meeting

Notice of a by-law to amend the present municipal license fee for taxis was given at the regular meeting of Council Monday night by Councillor H. M. Van Alstine. The present rate is \$30 for the first car and \$10 for additional cars. It was intimated that a sizable reduction would be made.

A session of the Canadian Pensions Tribunal will be held here on June 7th and 8th and permission was granted for the use of the courtroom and adjoining office for this purpose.

A communication was received from A. L. Brown, president of the local Baseball Club requesting Council to make repairs to the baseball diamond at the Town Park, repair wire screening in the grand stand and increase the size of player's benches. The matter was received favorably and referred to the Town Property committee.

A request was made asking information regarding small lakes, ponds, marshes or lakelets in a fifty-mile radius of Port Hope by a Captain Midford, of Hamilton. Mr. Midford pointed out that it was planned to develop properties suitable for summer resorts and aquatic sports, at no cost to the municipality with the idea they would be self sustaining. The letter was referred to the finance committee.

Resolutions of appreciation were passed thanking His Excellency, Lord Bessborough and Lady Bessborough for photos taken during their recent visit here, General Motors of Canada for the loan of a limousine and to Inspector Grant who arranged a motorcycle escort of two officers composed of A. E. Hornick, of Peterboro and A. E. Reilly, Port Hope.

A letter of thanks was received by Council expressing the appreciation of the Governor General and Lady Bessborough for the reception accorded them on the occasion of their visit here on May 8.

All members of Council were present with Mayor W. J. Crowhurst presiding.

Finance Report

Men's Pay Roll	\$336.03
G. T. Hancock, hardware	.75
G. A. Outram, hardware	2.86
Smith & Mitchell, coal	13.75
A. G. Dawson, coal	13.50
The Star Office Specialty Co.	2.50
United Counties, Indigents	166.12
Bell Telephone Co.	1.21
P.H. Hydro Comm.	445.97
Treas. of Ontario, licenses	6.00
Mitchell's flower shop	15.15
Direct Relief Acct.	606.70
Port Hope Taxi	2.00
Port Hope Guide	6.00

FIFTY YEARS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Chief of Police J. S. Ruse of Cobourg completed 50 years in the public service this week.

"Chief Ruse joined the fire department in 1878. For fifteen years he was fire chief, leaving the fire department four years ago. Besides being fire chief he was also chief of police and has been chief of police for the past 36 years. He is the oldest living active member of the Chief Constables' Association. Chief Ruse was also a member of the band for 35 years and bandmaster for five years. He has seen 13 street inspectors appointed in his day.

Quality Garden and Lawn Tools

- Turf Edgers Straight and Offset at.....\$1.10
- 3-prong Long Handle Cultivators at..... 80c
- 5-prong " " " at.....\$1.05
- Long Handle Socket type Shovels at 75c & 90c
- Long Handle solid shank Shovels at..... \$1.00

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

YEAR'S WORK IS REVIEWED AT ANNUAL MEETING

Reports Submitted By Women's Hospital Mission - Mrs. Edgar Again President

The splendid work which is being done by the Women's Hospital Mission was reviewed at the annual meeting which was held at the Town Hall here Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance.

The following officers were elected:

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. H. H. Burnham, Mrs. Barlow Cumberland, Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. J. Macbeth, and Mrs. J. E. Smart.

President—Mrs. E. Edgar. 1st Vice President—Mrs. J. L. Westaway. 2nd Vice President—Mrs. J. J. Reid.

3rd Vice President—Mrs. C. S. Mann. Secretary—Mrs. E. E. Snider. Treasurer—Miss E. White.

Executive—Mrs. S. Brickell, Mrs. J. Hunt, Mrs. A. W. George, Miss V. Tempest, Mrs. S. S. Dickinson, Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, Mrs. E. MacLean, Mrs. J. B. Holland, Mrs. E. M. Thurber, Mrs. J. Winfield, Mrs. C. P. Freeman, Mrs. C. W. Connop and Mrs. L. B. Randall.

Secretary's Report

The secretary's report, fully covering the year's work, was submitted to the 23rd annual meeting and is as follows:

"Our meetings are held from month to month, when reports are presented, and the requirements of the hospital discussed.

"The record of our work for the year just ended shows very satisfactory results, and as the economic conditions remain much the same as in the past two years, the President and executive decided to follow the same principle as adopted two years ago—that is, to confine our activities for raising money to the minimum.

"The first event the mission gave, — the Hospital birthday party in June, held upon the beautiful grounds of the hospital, was well attended. The citizens availed themselves of this opportunity to pay tribute to our fine institution, and came bearing gifts of groceries, donations of money, etc., and a social cup of tea was partaken of.

"In October Mrs. Charles Massie was convener of an enjoyable bridge party in the Town Hall—which added materially to the bank account.

"On February 14th the St. Valentine bazaar, which is an annual affair, with Mrs. Westaway as convener, was again an unqualified success. The conveners of the various booths had worked industriously for months and the results justified their hard work. The high tea in connection with the bazaar with Mrs. S. Brickell as convener was much enjoyed.

"The question has been asked on various occasions,—"Does the Mission need to raise money?" Most emphatically it does;—and to justify this statement—I asked the Superintendent, Miss Elliott to make out a list of supplies which the mission provides for the hospital for the welfare of its patients. The following is a summary of same:—

"All kitchen utensils, saucepans of all sizes, double boilers, preserving kettles, cooking spoons and cutlery, coffee and tea pots, big iron saucepans, frying pans, dish pans, meat choppers, etc.

"We had a good many years ago given to us a dishwasher, which has no doubt been the means of saving a great deal of breakages. Poor old thing, it is nearly worn out but it has been a good friend indeed. Potato peeler and lemon squeezers were also presents.

"Trays, china and glass, tea pots, salts and peppers. All the silver is supplied by the ladies. The very nice sets of teapots, cream, sugar and hot water jugs make the trays very attractive.

"Linen—tray covers, table napkins, large table cloths for nurses' table, sheets, pillow cases, bath towels, huck towels, for nurses' rooms as well as the hospital. Draw sheets are an expensive item as they are made two yards in length and of double material.

"Gowns aplenty, these are changed always three times a week for the convalescent patients and any patient very ill may use any number during the day. This, of course, is true of all linen, especially draw sheets, and towels, Blankets and aprons, curtain

material for all windows, screens and screen covers, mattress, covers and pillow covers.

"Operating room and delivery room call for a great many things to buy. Doctors' and nurses' gowns which cover the whole person, caps, masks, towels, one case will mean anywhere from 1/2 to 3 dozen towels. Table covers, sheets to drape the patient, all operating and delivery room supplies are sterilized before use, basins and instruments are of course sterilized. The Hospital Board installed new sterilizers this past year, the best that can be procured.

"Just go over this list at your leisure and when you take into consideration the constant wear and tear, you will see for yourselves, that we must keep adding to our bank balance.

"At present in the hospital, in addition to the Superintendent, Miss Elliott, and assistant, Miss Bell, there are five nurses in training and two graduate nurses on general duty. When they are very busy they bring in extra graduates to help out during the stress. They are expecting more probationers shortly. Two of the pupils went to the Western Hospital, Toronto, to take an affiliation course of six months this year. No doubt, others will be sent in the beginning of their third year or the end of the second year. This is in order to enable them to write the Registration examinations in Ontario.

"During the past year there were 587 patients admitted to the hospital. 84 babies were born.

"How many of you, if you have given it any thought at all, realize that Miss Elliott, our Superintendent, has been with us twenty years? Twenty years of ministry to the sick of this community, training future nurses, and efficiently performing all the numerous duties which come under her administration. I am sure I am voicing your feelings when I say we owe a deep debt of gratitude to Miss Elliott for her unflinching kindness, her keen sense of duty, and in general to her executive ability.

"The President, Mrs. Edgar, with her committee does all the purchasing which is a big responsibility and I should like again to pay special tribute to the faithful leadership of our President. She is the right hand of the superintendent, constantly visiting the hospital and performing in her quiet, unassuming manner, many acts of service, love and mercy.

"We feel that the citizens of the town are interested in our work and we wish to extend our thanks and to express our appreciation of the ready response of the public generally, to the demands made upon them.

"We tender our thanks to the Town Council for the use of the Council Chamber, and to Mr. Chesher for preparing the room for us; also the Press for their courtesy and kindness.

"To the women of the town we extend a cordial invitation to attend the monthly meetings and become members of the Mission."

Miss Edith White, treasurer, submitted the financial statement which is as follows:—

Table with Receipts and Expenditures columns. Receipts: Members' Fees 5.00, Birthday Party 95.45, Mrs. Massie's bridge 51.80, Valentine Tea 358.13, L.O.D.E. Donation 20.00, Bank Interest 70.46. Expenditures: Furnishings 110.75, Linens 366.41, Xmas Gifts and Flowers 55.60, Sewing 32.25, Piano Tuning and Repairs 15.00, Entertainment Expenses 18.39, Advertising 24.73.

Total Balance on hand, May 2nd, 1932 \$2,130.10. Total Balance on hand, April 1932 \$2,730.94.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Comic strip panels showing a father talking to a child about being silly and losing senses.

HOPE TOWNSHIP PAY REDUCTIONS

Members Of Board Take Cuts In Pay As Well As Township Officials

Keeping in step with the times, Hope Township councillors slashed their own salaries as well as those of township workmen at the May session of the board. The pay for members, each reduced approximately ten per cent, will now be Reeve Cecil G. Mercer, \$90.00; Deputy Reeve S. J. Gray and Councillors E. H. Martyn, F. O'Hara and W. R. Prouse, \$80.00 each.

Other reduced rates were adopted as follows:—Roal Superintendent 35 cents per hour, man and team, 35 cents per hour, machinist, 20 cents per hour and man, 17 cents per hour. As well, the clerk was forced to relinquish janitor's fees, for 1933.

A communication was received from R. C. Muir, chief engineer of the Department of Highways to the effect that the council keep road expenditures for 1933 down to \$4,000 in order to be eligible for the governmental grant, which is forty per cent of the total amount expended. Last year, the township spent \$6,600 and in 1931, \$6,500.

Communications

The following communications were received:—Mrs. T. G. Sowden, submitting school reports for S.S. No. 10-18; from the Ontario Bridge Co., advising they had a number of second hand bridges on hand and from nine ratepayers asking repairs to road running north from Port Britain by gravelling it for a short distance and also to make the bridge there safe for traffic. The petition was signed by C. J. Mitchell, Robt. H. Taylor, N. Nichols, C. A. Darke, W. J. Sculthorpe, W. E. Lee, G. E. Bamsey, C. J. Williams and Willis Clarke.

Finance Report

Table with Finance Report items: Fred Austin, two sheep \$ 9.00, Mont. Bickle, two valuations 4.00, Cecil Quantrill, one sheep 5.00, County Treasurer 6.13, Evening Guide, advertising 2.00, County Treasurer, indigents 114.81, W. H. Symons, stamps 2.00, John Mercer, salary, assessor 115.00, John Mercer, tags and postage 38.50.

The Treasurer reported having received from Harry Pick for grading, per H. V. Wilson, \$12.00 and from J. Bruce Parker for trees on roadway per Cecil G. Mercer, \$5.00.

The Council adjourned to meet at Court of Revision on Saturday, June 3rd at ten o'clock in the morning.

Read Supt.'s Report

Table with Read Supt.'s Report items: Alf. Outram, bolts 4 drags \$ 4.32, Clarence Mercer, one log drag 6.50, Gordon Ferguson, gravel contract 9.00, Edgar Harecourt, gravel, gravel contract and dragging 9.40, Sid Haskill, gravel contract and dragging 13.40, Richard Best, gravel contract 2.70, Harold Barrowclough, dragging 2.00, Henry Rusk, dragging 11.00, Arthur Pollard, dragging 12.00, Henry Sheppard, dragging 16.00, George Hamilton, gravel contract 4.20, John Brebean, brushing 2.00, Walter Jones, dragging 4.00, W. A. Caldwell, dragging 4.40, Charles Wilson, dragging 8.00, W. H. White, culvert repairs 8.40, Henry Woodley, culvert repairs and hauling gravel 4.00, John Dean, dragging 13.75, Robert Gordon, dragging 10.40, Nonran Cook, dragging 4.40, Fred Challice, dragging 8.00, H. V. Wilson, bolts 1.40, H. V. Wilson, Manx superintendence 17.60, H. V. Wilson, April superintendence 55.20.

30th, 1933 \$2,107.81

Total \$2,730.94

Bonds valued at \$400.00 are held by the organization.

MAGIC NO USE TO CURE WARTS

Surgery Is Really Only Sure Method Of Removal, Says Investigator

Sir Norman Walker, a great British physician, said that "the ways of warts are mysterious." Everyone knows that groups of warts sometimes vanish following various magical methods and that they appear as mysteriously as they disappear.

This fact caused Dr. Karl Zwick to investigate some of the mysterious methods by which warts are "caused to disappear", in order to find out whether there was any actual virtue in any of these methods.

One method involves applying the cut surface of an apple to the wart at that time when the moon is waning and then burying the apple. Another method suggests that the wart be rubbed with a piece of green, uncooked pork until the skin around the wart becomes red and then burying the pork. Another method involves tying a thread about the wart until the thread cuts into the wart, then burying the thread.

In this country several Indian methods involve massaging the wart vigorously during lightning, making a plea to the new moon, applying the hood of a hedgehog, and invoking special gods who are supposed to be associated with warts.

Of course, these "magic cures" are ridiculous.

Dr. Zwick believes that the spontaneous disappearance of the warts must be due to some chemical change in the body which makes the body an unfavorable soil for the causative virus or organism responsible for the wart.

Surgery Sure

Sometimes warts disappear after irritation with the ultraviolet or with the X-ray, which may also change the chemical reactions in the human body. Various drugs have been applied, which sometimes do actually destroy the wart and on other occasions change the condition of the blood.

The mere fact that warts disappear spontaneously causes some doubt as to the use of any method of treatment, since it is never possible to say whether or not the warts would have disappeared without the treatment.

It is known that actual surgical removal of the wart or its destruction by the appropriate agents does get rid of the wart every time. Other methods quite frequently fail.

OBITUARY

MARTHA ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Lizzie Anderson, Hope street, is dead and her passing marks the death of the town's best known characters. Lizzie was known far and wide as a fortune teller of note. People came from miles around to have the kindly old lady, by means of cards, tell them their innermost thoughts. Oftimes, she was busy for the entire day and always had a cheery word for everyone.

Martha Elizabeth Anderson was born in England. Her maiden name was Smith and the family settled in this country sixty-five years ago. For several years, the family resided at Kendal and for the past eleven years, the deceased lived on Hope street. Death came on Wednesday night after a lingering illness. The funeral service will be held at the funeral apartments of Messrs Jex and Smith on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment at St. John's Cemetery.

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, an excellent remedy.

S.S. TRUSTEES MEET AT CANTON

Object Of Meeting Was To Discuss More Uniform Salary For Teachers

A meeting of the Secretary-Treasurers and Trustees of all the School Sections of Hope Township which was called by authority of the members of Hope Township Council was held at Canton Community Hall. Every school section in the Township was represented at this meeting, together with a number of ratepayers and all the members of Hope Council, about 70 being present. The object of this meeting was to discuss a more uniform salary for all the teachers in the municipality and other school expenditures. Reeve Mercer was appointed chairman with W. H. Symons, Secretary.

The Reeve introduced the subject and turned the meeting over to the Trustees, which was discussed at length. Three motions were sponsored suggesting that the following be the maximum salary, viz. \$700.00, \$650.00 and \$300.00. A standing vote was taken and \$650.00 salary received the majority vote.

Music being taught in the schools received many recommendations and a few criticisms by school sections where the music teacher had failed to make his regular weekly visits.

The meeting was a general talk on school financing to help reduce the burden of the Ratepayer with nothing binding as regard the resolutions voted on.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

(From Wednesday's Daily)

Walter J. Crowhurst, Ontario Street, Mayor of the Town of Port Hope, is to-day celebrating his 65th birthday anniversary and is receiving the congratulations of his many friends. Mr. Crowhurst, a former member of the council, is serving his second term as Chief Magistrate of the Town.

For a number of years, Mr. Crowhurst farmed on the Port Hope-Peterboro Highway, just north of Port Hope, and as well managed the brick plant on the telephone road. For several years, he has resided on Ontario Street.

His worship's brother, David Matthew Crowhurst, 715 Ossington Ave., Toronto, who is ten years older, is also celebrating his birthday to-day.

Persian Balm — the perfect aid to beauty. Essential to real feminine distinction. Results always in the highest expression of beauty. Its use keeps the hands always soft and flawlessly white. Indispensable to the whole family. Imparts added charm to the mother. Serves the father as a hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion, and protects the tender skin of the child. Persian Balm is the true toilet requisite.

Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion

Create Sourness, Gas and Pain. How to Treat.

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

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

HOSPITAL DAY NOT HELD HERE

Florence Nightingale Day Is Observed In Hospitals In States And Canada

Friday, May 12th, observed by the hospitals throughout Canada and the United States as Florence Nightingale Day, was marked by no special celebration at the Port Hope Hospital to-day. The day has never been observed at the local institution as the annual birthday party is always held close to this day. This year, the birthday party will be celebrated on June 20th and on that occasion, the usual large number of visitors will attend.

Margaret Rhynas, President of Ontario United Hospital Aids Association, has compiled a short intimate sketch of this beloved mother of hospital work, from which we take a few brief extracts showing the strong bond of sentiment that united Florence Nightingale to Ontario. A daughter of William Edward Shore Nightingale, her parents went abroad for a few years after their marriage and Florence was born in Italy on May 12, 1820. As the days passed Florence became the possessor of a family of dolls. She was fond of nursing them, pretending they were very sick; sometimes dreadful accidents would happen to them, and she would bind up their limbs with strips of linen, giving them every care. This was the child, who later blossomed into a beautiful woman, whose name went down into history as the lady with a lamp.

The Bond With Canada

Florence Nightingale had a cousin, John Smithurst. He was considerably older but they became sweethearts. He was a Clerk in Holy Orders, and it was through the desire of his cousin Florence, that he became a missionary. Her parents opposed their marriage, probably more on the ground that they were cousins than for any other reason.

John Smithurst came to Canada and was for twelve years a missionary in the Red River Settlement doing pioneer work and for six years incumbent at Elora. In 1851 Smithurst returned to England but came back to Canada a few months later and settled at Elora, where he was in charge of St. John's Anglican Church. Shortly after his return he received a handsome silver communion service, part of which is still treasured by this church, a gift from Florence Nightingale. It was inscribed "1852, in grateful recognition of many kindnesses". Throughout their lives the lovers remained true and no doubt this contributed to the decision, reached by Florence Nightingale, to enter a profession which was to make her the heroine of the world.

Of her going to the Crimea in October, 1854, with a group of less than fifty nurses to serve in the Crimean War, it is unnecessary to speak. This part of her history is well known.

John Smithurst died in 1867 and thus a strong link was welded between the heroic nurse and Ontario. How often in later years she must have thought of that far-away grave.

Of Florence Nightingale Longfellow wrote the following beautiful lines:

"So in that house of misery, A lady with a lamp I see— Heroic womanhood— And lift from room to room, and slowly, as in dream of bliss, The speechless sufferer turns to kiss Her shadow, as it falls upon the darkening walls. On England's annals, through the long hereafter of her speech and song, A light its rays will cast From portals of the past— A lady with a lamp shall stand In the great history of the land."

How true this is—and how far-reaching have the rays if this small lamp been—falling softly across the

white beds of the sick in Hospitals throughout our land, as the nurse, day and night, take comfort, healing and cheer to the sick and suffering. Florence Nightingale, whose work revolutionized nursing methods and hospital conditions the world over, and whose name will ever be a sacred and cherished memory to the civilized world, died in London on August 13th, 1910, at the age of ninety years.

PLAN TO HAVE BLOSSOM WEEK

Many Orchards To Be Admired In Durham, Ontario And Northumberland

A proposal that a "Blossom Week" be organized for the district surrounding Oshawa is being worked out by Lt.-Col. B. J. McCormick, secretary of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce. Col. McCormick, along with other citizens of Oshawa, is firmly convinced that it is not necessary for anyone in this district to go to the Niagara Peninsula to see beautiful orchards at blossom time, and plans are being considered to invite the people of this part of Ontario, and other sections as well, to admire the orchards of Ontario, Durham, and Northumberland counties while the blossoms are at their best which should be in about two or three weeks' time.

In this locality, which is one of the chief fruit-growing centres of Ontario, there are scores of splendid orchards. These are not confined to the farms along the highways, but are located on many of good country roads, so that a tour of the orchard district in blossom time should be an interesting and enjoyable experience. Plans are being worked out in an effort to make this "Blossom Week" for this district something of an important event, in the hope of drawing large numbers of visitors to Ontario, Durham and Northumberland counties about the last week in May.

BALTIMORE GIRL MARRIES AT COBourg

The wedding took place in St. Michael's Church, Cobourg, of Agnes Jane Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Russell, Baltimore, to William Cavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cavanaugh, Cobourg. The bride was charmingly gowned in blue crepe with hat to match; grey shoes and stockings and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Betty Cavanaugh was bridesmaid and wore rose crepe. The groomsmen were Edward Cavanaugh.

Following the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Mons. A. F. Kelly, the happy couple partook of a wedding breakfast, at which there were 50 guests. They left on a honeymoon for Toronto and New York. On their return they will reside in Cobourg.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS EARNINGS

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the week ending May 7, 1933, were \$2,617,842 as compared with \$3,141,776 for the corresponding period of 1932, a decrease of \$523,934.

LARGE SPECKLED BEAUTY LANDED

Fishing in the tail-race below the S. S. Marie powerhouse, Oscar Wesala caught the largest speckled trout reported this year. It weighed 4 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, and was taken on a worm. Fly-fishing is not expected to be at its best for another week, since the waters in the streams are still above normal.

Advertising promotes ideas of all sorts—including the idea of buying. It's every man's business to know his business, and if he doesn't know his business he hasn't any business to be in business.

By Geo. McManus



BELLEVILLE CLUB GIVE PROGRAM

Presto Music Club Present Brahms' Music On Visit Here

One of the outstanding musical treats of the season was enjoyed by the members of the Music Study Club and their friends, at the meeting of the Club held at the home of Mrs. Harry Sculthorpe, on Monday evening, when a very fine program of Brahms' music was presented by members of the Presto Music Club of Belleville.

Miss Marie Cancilla, convener of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the evening, began the program with a concise and interesting sketch of the life of Brahms and his outstanding works and characteristics. Miss Cancilla then introduced the president of the Presto Music Club, Mr. S. Alex Gordon, who announced that the first part of their program would be compositions by Brahms, and the second part of miscellaneous numbers. Mrs. Brown, a member of the Presto Club announced the various numbers.

The Brahms numbers given were—two vocal solos, "Lullaby" and "Sapphic ode," sung by Mr. Anglin, Director of Music at Albert College; two piano duets, the II and IV "Hungarian Dances," played by Miss G. Rathbun and Mr. Gordon; and a group of vocal solos by Miss Leona Riggs, two of which were "Mien Liebest Grun" and "Die Mainache."

The next number on the program was a violin duet, "Largo" by Bach, played by Mrs. MacColl and Miss Dodge. A vocal solo was sung by Mr. Grant Maidens, "Two Grenadiers" by Schumann. He was accompanied on the piano by Mr. Anglin.

A very interesting group of piano numbers was played by Mr. Gordon, "Leta" by Cyril Scott, "Punch and Judy Show" by Goossens, and "The Tides of Mananaum" by Cowell.

Next was a vocal duet by Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Sparling, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn. A violin solo "Introduction and Gavotte" was played by Miss Dodge, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. MacColl. Miss Rathbun and Mr. Gordon played a piano duet, "Slavonic Dance No. 8" by Dvorak and the final number was a group of solos by Miss Riggs. These were "Do Not Go My Love," "At the Wells" by Hageman, "The Cloths of Heaven" by Dunhill, and "Hills" by La Forge. Miss Riggs was accompanied by Mr. Gordon, who played all accompaniments except the two staves.

The entire program was of a very high order, and the members of the local club are greatly indebted to the Presto Club for the pleasure of hearing such a fine program.

CLUB MEMBERS VISIT OSHAWA

Port Hope And Bowmanville Music Club Members Were Entertained

Members of the Music Study Clubs of Bowmanville and Port Hope were guests of the Oshawa Music Study Club at a dinner and concert held in St. Andrew's United Church Hall Thursday night. The gathering of the three clubs enjoyed the dinner served by the Ladies Aid Society of St. Andrew's Church and later program provided by a group of Oshawa musicians and Reginald G. Geen organist of Simcoe street Church. More than 160 women were present at the dinner.

The guests were welcomed in a brief address by Mrs. R. J. Anderson, president of the Oshawa Club, who gave a short history of the club and its activities. Miss Jean Dickinson, president of the Port Hope Club, responded, expressing the gratitude of the visitors.

The program that followed included a group of numbers by the Oshawa Lyric Singers' Choir, under the direction of Reginald G. Geen. They included Brahms' "Lullaby," Bizet's "Happy Song" and Elgar's "The Swan," Grahman's "My Heart Is In Bloom," and Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night," were enjoyed. Solos by Mrs. R. Baker and a group of organ selections by R. G. Geen completed the program.

ONTARIO GETS \$175,000 OUT OF LOBLAW ESTATE

The Ontario Government will collect about \$175,000 in succession duties from the \$2,196,301 estate of the late T. P. Loblaw, according to officials of the provincial treasurer's department. About \$650,000 is left to charitable and religious organizations, which are non-taxable. The estate does not fall under the additional and special tax of 10 per cent. added during the last session of the Legislature since Mr. Loblaw died prior to the act coming into force.

GAVE LECTURE AT ST. PAUL'S TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening, before an audience which filled the Sunday School Hall, Rev. Dr. Palmer, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church gave an interesting and instructive address on the "Highways and Byways of England."

URGING REDUCTION IN COUNTY COUNCIL

Lindsay is moving to have Victoria County Council reduced by three or four members and will ask all other counties in Ontario to consider doing the same. The plan advanced by the Town Council would deprive districts of representation if they pay less than \$2,500 to the county.

CHECK ARTIST VISITS PETERBORO

The woman cheque swindler who left a trail of "rubber" cheques in many Western Ontario towns has apparently turned her attention to the eastern section of the Province. Police discovered several bogus cheques had been passed at Peterboro by the attractive young woman within the last few days.

COBOURG POLICE MAKE SHOPLIFTING ARREST


On instructions from Trenton police, Provincial Constable W. J. Carey Tuesday arrested Mrs. Mary Gould of Wichita, Kans., on a charge of shoplifting. Mrs. Gould was driving with her husband, W. C. Gould, when stopped by Carey and she was taken back to Trenton.

APPLE A DAY HELPS DEPRESSION AWAY

In 1932 Canada produced 2,789,477 barrels of apples valued at \$5,518,519 or an estimated total of 1,394,738,500 apples, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. This figure out about an apple every third day for every inhabitant of the Dominion. Apple growing in Canada is confined chiefly to British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

COBOURG PAVILION OPENS ON MAY 20TH

The grand opening of the Cobourg dance pavilion at Victoria Park will be made on Saturday evening, May 20th. Cliff Young and his Orchestra will provide the music.



MOTHER

My memory often in ecstasy
 Recounts events held sacred to me,
 That mother of mine who in childhood days
 Guided so wisely my childish ways,
 Moulding with patience the lessons of truth,
 Character building right from my youth
 By clearing the pathway, drying the tears,
 Gave me the courage to stifle my fears.
 A living example of life divine
 Mother to others that mother of mine.

To sacred memory our tributes we pay
 To dear ones present or those far away,
 Guiding while here or perhaps from above,
 Constant example of unselfish love
 Recounting wishes at your bended knee
 Visions returning from our memory
 Offering murmurs of unspoken love
 From those who are present to those up above,
 Mother's day surely we'll kneel at thy shrine
 You're not forgotten, oh mother of mine.

—C. H. Tuck.

EXPRESS OFFICE NOW AT STATION

Walton Street Office, Opened In 1909, Closed To-Day As Economy Measure

As an economy measure, the Canadian National Express Office on Walton Street was closed Saturday and in the future, all express will be handled at the depot. A section of the sheds at the depot will be occupied by the express department and the usual delivery truck service will be maintained. As a convenience to customers, a pick-up service will be carried on at the downtown ticket office. The downtown express office was established in 1909 and Charles T. Doney, local agent, who has been in the service for twenty years, will be in charge of this department at the depot.

ISSUES WARNING

Of late, a number of pigeons have been shot by local boys using .22 calibre rifles, and Chief Constable Thomas Murphy issues a warning to the effect that this practice must cease. He also points out that it is contrary to the bylaws to discharge rifles within the town limits.

The police also point out that several young boys are in the habit of using catapults, and any future offenders will be dealt with.

EXTEND THANKS FOR VISIT HERE

Mayor Receives Letter From Gov.-General's Secretary—Sending Pictures

Walter J. Crowhurst, local Mayor, is in receipt of a communication from the Secretary to the Governor General at Ottawa, extending thanks for the arrangements made for the visit of the Governor General and Lady Bessborough to Port Hope last Monday.

The letter reads as follows,— "Their Excellencies, the Governor General and Lady Bessborough wish me to thank you sincerely for the arrangements made for their visit to Port Hope, which, brief though it was, they found most interesting.

"I am to send you the enclosed photographs of Their Excellencies, with their best wishes, for the Municipal offices."

CEREMONY AT PETERBORO

Upwards of twenty members of Palestine Preceptory, No. 18, Port Hope, visited Moore Preceptory at Peterboro on Friday evening when W. J. Youden, Cobourg, Provincial Grand Prior, and a member of the local Preceptory, paid his official visit there.

The income of clergymen in 70 parishes in the diocese of London is less than \$1,000 a year.

BETHEL GROVE

W.M.S. Met In S.S. Hall—Fine Program Was Given

The W.M.S. met in the S.S. Hall on Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Kidd in the chair. The meeting opened with hymn and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Scripture was read by Mrs. Kidd after which Mrs. Sidney Brenton sang a solo. Business was discussed and this was followed by a season of prayer. The chapter of the study book was read by Mrs. L. Cole.

Mrs. S. Lancaster and Mrs. Kidd gave interesting readings. Miss Mildred Cole gave a solo after which the meeting closed with hymn and benediction.

The Y.P.S. met on Friday evening with a fair attendance. Next Friday evening is in charge if the Missionary convener.

Over a hundred young people attended the dance at Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius' home on Friday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Music was supplied by Messrs. Walter Rose and F. Maybee.

At the opening of the public school after the Easter vacation, there were three new beginners, they are Miss Ruth Lancaster, Audrey Rowe and Elva Kinsman.

Personals

Mrs. Westington, Miss Ida and Mr. John Westington visited Miss Maggie and Mr. George Lightle recently.

Mr. Norman Leith visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carruthers, Port Hope, recently.

Miss Louis Sherry, of Port Hope, was guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Archer on Sunday.

Miss Mamie Archer, Port Hope, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Archer recently.

Miss Bessie Benson, of Bewdley, was week-end guest of Miss Alma Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davey, Bethesda, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard.

Miss Greta Davey, Baltimore, visited friends in this neighborhood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Phillips, of Cobourg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cole.

Mrs. Orie Cole is confined to her bed, under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook, Campbellcroft, visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rowe, recently.

Mrs. B. Dundas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons at Ebenezer.

CONGRATULATIONS

After four years of diligent study J. Charles Honey was successful in passing his examinations at Queen's University, Kingston, for Bachelor of Science. The Guide and its many readers extend hearty congratulations.

Canada has the largest flour-mill in the British Empire.

MAY TIME TEA

WELL ATTENDED

Held Friday Afternoon Under Auspices Of Gift Shop Girls Of United Church

The May Time tea, held at the home of Miss Florence Campbell, Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Gift Shop Girls of the United Church, was decidedly successful and proceeds amounted to fifty dollars.

Miss Campbell made a charming hostess and Mrs. D. McTavish, Mrs. H. L. Reeve and Mrs. F. Flood, received the guests at the door. Mrs. C. Minaker and Mrs. B. Thompson were the conveners of the tea room and Miss Maud Lawrence and Mrs. C. Staples were in charge of the talent table. The numerous girls connected with the group assisted those in charge. Mrs. J. J. Reid, Mrs. William Garnett, Miss M. Henwood and Mrs. A. Moore poured tea. The decorations, which included a profusion of Spring flowers, were particularly attractive.

FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS IN THREE COUNTIES

Leaders' Fellowship meetings for the United Churches of Ontario, Durham, Victoria and Peterboro Counties, are being held next week at three centres; Lindsay, May 16; Peterboro, May 17 and Oshawa, May 19. Rev. Peter Bryce, Toronto, will be associated with the officers of Presbytery at all the gatherings, which will include conferences for ministers and other leaders followed by missionary rallies at night. Rev. J. H. Arnup, Foreign Missionary Secretary, will speak at the Oshawa meeting.

WATERWORKS DEPT. CHECKING HYDRANTS

Goodwin McMillan, of the local waterworks department is making an inspection of hydrants and during the course of same has run off nearly a hundred thousand gallons. Dead ends particularly are flushed out and checked for repairs but in most cases the hydrants have come through the winter in good shape.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT, S. LYONS IS DISMISSED

Charged with assaulting Harry Grennis, a Cobourg citizen, Sidney Lyons appeared in Cobourg police court and the case was dismissed. The costs of the case were directed to be paid by the complainant, Grennis. From the evidence given, Lyons had used force to expel Grennis from the former's home, following a visit made by Grennis to a young woman who boarded in the same house.

HULL BROTHERS FINED IN COURT

Two brothers, Kenneth and Frederick Hull, who reside about the head of Stoney Lake, gained leniency from Police Magistrate Langley in Peterboro Court when they solemnly promised henceforth to observe strictly the Fish and Game laws.

Kenneth pleaded guilty to a charge that on April 30 he did fish for muskellunge during the closed season. Frederick entered a guilty plea to the charge that on Sunday, May 7, he did hunt and trap beaver.

It was the investigations of Fred Marshall, game and fish inspector which brought both men to court.

Kenneth Hull was fined \$15 and his brother, \$20.

FORMER PORT HOPER PASSES EXAMINATIONS

Rdmund Gallagher son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gallagher, formerly of Port Hope, has been successful in passing his third year examinations of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Toronto. He is taking a mechanical engineering course.

HOPE TOWNSHIP MAN COMMITTED

Harvey Liggett Arraigned On Charge Of Fraud In Connection With Car Deal

Charged with fraud in connection with a car deal, Harvey Liggett, Hope township resident, was committed for trial when he appeared before Magistrate J. H. Davidson at Cobourg.

Walter Fanning, Percy township, testified that he traded in a car with Liggett, later learning that the car which he received in return had a lien on it, in favor of Frank Schaffer, Toronto. Liggett elected to trial by judge.

GRAFTON RECTOR HEEDS CALL TO THE WEST

Rev. H. R. Deering, rector of St. George's Church, Grafton and St. John's Church, Centreton, has heard the call of the West, where missions are in jeopardy until the Anglican Restoration Fund is fully assured. Mr. Deering resigned his rectorship at Grafton, bade good-bye to his parishioners and has gone to Saskatchewan, where he expects to organize a new parish.

OSHAWA PARTNERS FACE TWO CHARGES OF FRAUD

As an aftermath of bankruptcy proceedings last year by Freeman and Marks' Clothing Store, Oshawa, the two partners of the firm, Benjamin A. Freeman and Harry Marks, appeared in Oshawa Police Court on charges of conspiracy to defraud. Each partner faces two charges, the first under the Criminal Code for conspiracy to defraud creditors and the other under the Bankruptcy Act for false representation of assets. Both men were remanded on their own bail.

COBOURG MAY FORM AN OXFORD GROUP

Forty young people of various Cobourg churches held a second meeting in connection with formation of a local Oxford Group. Rev. Albert Jackson of St. Peter's Anglican Church and Rev. W. R. Tanton of Trinity United Church were in charge and explained various phases in connection with the movement to the assembly. Keen interest was shown by those attending the meeting and many questions were asked in connection with the Group. Another meeting will be held next week.

INNOCUOUS SNAKES

"No poisonous snakes; no savage wild animals; crocodiles difficult to find," these are features boasted by Jamaica, tropical paradise of the British West Indies, connected with Montreal, Halifax and Boston by C. N. S. "Lady" liners.

JUNIOR W.A. HELD DELIGHTFUL TEA

The Junior W. A. of St. John's Anglican Church held their annual tea in the Sunday School on Friday afternoon and enjoyed a splendid patronage. The affair was, under the able direction of Mrs. C. Stagg and the young members of the auxiliary waited on the various individual tables which were decorated with Spring flowers. The talent table was well patronized and the display of work, including quilts, mittens, toys, etc., which will be shipped to the missions in the northwest, showed accomplished skill.

ACID STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Sufferers From Indigestion CUT THIS OUT

"Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, sourness, gas, heartburn, food fermentation, etc., are caused nine times in ten by chronic acid stomach," says a well known authority.

Burning hydrochloric acid develops in the stomach at an alarming rate. The acid irritates and inflames the delicate stomach lining and often leads to gastritis or stomach ulcers. Don't dose an acid stomach with pepsin or artificial digestants that only give temporary relief from pain by driving the sour, fermenting food out of the stomach into the intestines.

Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little Bisurated Magnesia and not only will the pain vanish but your meals will digest naturally. There is nothing better than Bisurated Magnesia, to sweeten and settle an acid stomach. Your stomach acts and feels fine in just a few minutes. Bisurated Magnesia can be obtained from any reliable druggist. It is safe, reliable, easy and pleasant to use, is not a laxative and is not at all expensive.

TRINITY BOYS GIVE DISPLAY

Squad From T.C.S. Performs At Toronto Friday Night

Bareback riding, unicorn hunt teams, and a splendid gymnastic display by the Trinity College School, Port Hope, rounded an entertaining program at the Toronto Horse Show Friday night in the Eglington Hunt Club, and provided high spots of interest that made the show the most varied offered this year.

The lads from Trinity College made a pretty picture when the corps of 64, attired in white, spread across the brown of the arena. With perfect rhythm they manoeuvred in various formations, and drawing up in a body in the centre of the tankard, went through a faultless demonstration of physical training.

At the command of their instructor, Sgt. Maj. S. J. Batt, the corps divided into two sections, and while one formed a line of straight, white figures, as a background, the second section swept into a swift-moving demonstration of vaulting, somersaulting and tumbling.

The display was climaxed by the entire corps forming pyramids with the tumblers leaping from the shoulders of the others, until the arena was swept again and again with applause.

A DAY CONSECRATED TO MOTHERS

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Mother's Day again—a day consecrated to the mother of every man, woman and child. Whether mothers be living or whether they have passed on, this is still their day. Those who have a mother wear a red flower and those whose mothers are in the Great Beyond wear a white flower—a beautiful practice.

Those who are themselves mothers feel the homage of the world and of their own children. The germons in the churches are for mothers, telling them how fortunate they are to hold that divine privilege of motherhood. That opportunity of showing their responsibility, of inspiring their children to the greater and nobler things of a Christian life.

One wonders sometimes, whether the young folk of to-day in their alleged craving for the fast life of leisure and enjoyment, really appreciate their mothers. We think they do. Maybe they are not as expressive of this love as they might be but nevertheless they do love, honor and respect that glorious woman who stands before them on the highest pedestal in the home—their mother. Should the cynics be partially right in their belief that the young people do not show due attention to their mothers, we cannot think, after reading the following little article from an old scrap book of the pre-automobile era, that they are any wiser than they were many years ago. Under the caption "Remember Mother" the article reads thus:

"Did you ever put your arms around poor dear old mother who has loved and cared for you and tell her that you love her, and are grateful for the tears she has shed and the prayers she has offered for you? She may think that 'you love her without assuring her that you do, but it costs you but little effort to tell her and your words may bring more joy and sunshine to her heart than you ever dream of."

"Some young men will pay two dollars for three hours with a seventy-five cent girl and tell her all the nice things they can think of that are true, and a whole lot more that are not, but do not spend five cents or five minutes in a year to show their mother that they care anything for her."

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

A STORY WITH TWO MORALS

(Christian Science Monitor)

"Speech is silver, silence is golden," to millions who have quoted it has remained an adage and nothing more. A man in Delaware has transmuted it apparently into actual coin to liquidate his debts.

Eleven years ago, stated a United Press dispatch, Mr. Melvin Train persuaded friends to invest in a new business. Through the fault of another their money was lost. Mr. Train resolved to make good his friends' losses and never to speak until full restoration was completed. A day or two ago, he mailed the check which cancelled the remaining indebtedness. Then he spoke for the first time in eleven years.

Unlike the dumb wife in Anatole France's diverting comedy who, recovering her speech, talked with terrifying volubility, Mr. Train said little. The habit of taciturnity has grown upon him. Writing his wishes on a pad has taught him brevity, doubtless. But he spoke to some purpose:

"It wasn't so hard after the first year. Most folks talk entirely too much. I kept quiet and worked."

There seem to be two morals to the story—Be silent, and be honest. Without going as far as Carlyle's dictum that "no speech ever uttered or utterably is worth comparison with silence," most will admit that that "unruly member," the tongue, needs constant curbing. And, at a time when too many, without a real excuse, take wrong advantage of prevailing conditions to evade their obligations, Mr. Train's code of honesty points to a code of honor worthy of wider application.

WATER AS MEDICINE

Many people do not realize the benefit to be had from a single glass of water. It may be hot or cold, as you like. You may sip it, or quaff it at a swallow, if you wish, says Literary Digest.

It is Dr. Ghislain-Houzel who writes the prescription for us in L'Ami du Peuple (Paris). He says:

"Glasses of water quite cool, taken abundantly between meals, in the morning early, in the evening as you step into bed, will promote the proper action of your kidneys enabling them always at hand, one which may be useful on occasion in the event to function more energetically and more effectively at the same time.

"It might be noted in passing that warm water is an emetic of the introduction into the stomach of elements alien to it.

"If tepid water gives powers of resistance to our stomach, water that is hot will not incommode it.

"On the contrary, hot water may make the cleansing of the stomach simpler, and may indeed render its processes easier.

"Take every morning before eating, a coffee cup full of water as hot as you can stand it.

"You might, if you feel impelled, drop in a suspicion of lemon juice.

"You will soon feel the beneficial effects of this hot drink.

"Your stomach will rid itself of all the unpleasant residues that embarrass it, and your day will pass in a more agreeable manner.

"Now and then a doctor has his patient take in quite a quantity of water before a repast, and then lie down for twenty minutes. The water may be warm, cold, or even hot, according to circumstances.

"The practice of water-drinking tends to abate the tendency to arteriosclerosis.

"In truth, water-drinking, cultivated as a habit and as a satisfaction, practised assiduously, will ward off many of the infections which might otherwise jeopardize our existence."

PASSENGER TRANSPORTATION

Railway excursions which for so many years dropped out of the public eye as the railways left excursions to automobiles, have come back and in many sections have been acclaimed as a possible index of a way in which to make rails pay—that is by lowering the passenger rates so that railway travel will again become popular in the wholesale way which was marked a couple of decades ago. Brockville Recorder and Times has taken up the suggestion, remarking that much of equipment of railways is not normally used and that when excursions are run much extra equipment is necessary that "if greater business reaches the railway through the adoption of cheap excursions, it might be advantageous for them, given the approval of the proper authorities, to make an all-round reduction in rates which would attract passenger traffic, that is now going to other forms of transportation, the private passenger automobile included."—Belleville Ontario Intelligencer.

ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY

We are not overly cynical or skeptical, but we are by nature cautious. Perhaps Scottish ancestry and training have something to do with that. So we feel that this is an opportune time to give just a word of warning to those who, attracted by the possibilities of a continued rise in stock market quotations, may feel tempted to take another plunge on the market.

There are definite reasons for the present flurry upwards in stock, particularly gold stocks. That flurry is based on the possibilities of currency inflation. But the whole thing, as yet is only a gamble. No one knows what form the inflation will take. No one knows whether the international agreements which are essential to a permanently improved situation are going to be consummated.

Those who take a chance on the markets now are taking a gambler's chance. It may turn out all right. And then, again, it may not. The bubble may burst again just as it did in 1929. So, because we are cautious by nature, and because we believe in the motto, "Once Bitten, Twice Shy," we would urge caution in stock market plunges at the present time. When there is a sound reason for stock prices going up it will be time enough to make an effort to recoup the losses incurred in 1929. That reason, how-

MANY TRANSFERS TO BE DISCUSSED

Will Be Decided At Bay Of Quinte Conference At Bowmanville

There will be a number of calls and transfers for the Settlement Committee of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church to consider at the annual Conference to be held in Bowmanville, beginning May 30.

Rev. Dr. J. Semple of Smith Falls has accepted a call to Bridge Street Church, Belleville, following Rev. Dr. R. H. Bell. Rev. A. D. Cornett of Owen Sound goes to Smith Falls. Rev. A. E. McCutcheon, formerly of Beaverton, Little Britain and Cannington, goes to North Battleford, Sask., and Rev. Mr. Naylor of the Saskatchewan Conference succeeds Rev. Mr. McCutcheon at the Tabernacle Church, Belleville. Rev. J. Johnstone Black of Collier Street Church, Barrie, accepted a call to Cambridge Street United Church, Lindsay. Rev. A. K. Edmison of Queen Street Church, Lindsay, goes to Trenton, and Rev. A. E. Jones of Trenton goes to Lindsay. Rev. Ernest Harston of Simcoe Street, Oshawa, goes to Yonge Street United Church, Toronto, and Rev. William Tanton of Cobourg goes to Simcoe Street, Oshawa. Rev. R. C. Tate of Campbellford, finding himself in poor health, has been advised by his congregation to take one year's holiday, on a salary, to restore his health. Rev. H. P. L. Seymour of Belleville has been named as supply for the year at Campbellford. Rev. Harry Wilkinson of Haliburton and Rev. M. Miller of Wilfrid have asked to be moved.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Neil MacDonald and son Angus of Boston, Mass., are visiting the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brownlee, John Street.

Mrs. Walter Curtis, Brown street, has gone to Kingston to attend the funeral of her brother, the late Duncan Walker, who passed away Tuesday at the Kingston General Hospital after an illness of eight months. The late Mr. Walker was in his 82nd year.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Honey were in Kingston yesterday for the graduation of their son, Charles, at "Queen's."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Q. Honey, Toronto, attended the convocation at Queen's University, Kingston, yesterday.

Mr. H. Osborne, Quay's, attended the re-union of the 5th Field Ambulance Corps at Hamilton.

Mrs. Neil MacDonald and son Neil Angus, have returned to Boston, Mass. after spending a delightful week's vacation with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brownlee, John Street.

Mr. Forest Spicer of Campbellford, was in town at his home over the week-end.

Miss M. McElroy and Mr. Arthur McElroy, of Toronto, spent the week-end in town, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McElroy, Sullivan Street.

Miss Eileen Harwood and Miss Florence Langhale have returned home after spending two weeks visiting the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harwood, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen and family, of Peterboro, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Richardson, Walton Street.

W. J. Bragg, M.P.P. for Durham was in town to-day.

Mr. M. E. Smith, of Cobourg, was in town yesterday on business.

Mr. Leo Roche of the Bell Telephone Company of Toronto spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. P. Roche, John Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, of Orange City, Florida, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Babcock, of the Port Hope Pavilion and plan to remain here for the summer. Mr. Scott is the principal of the Public School in Orange City and has never seen snow. They made the motor trip here in five days. Mrs. Walter Glatzau, also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, and son Bobby, of Deland, Florida, are also spending the summer here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babcock, the former, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock's son, both of Timmins, are spending their honeymoon here.

Prince Zachary Mdvani 68, former aide to the Czar of Russia, and the father of Princes Serge David and Alexis Mdvani, died in a clinic recently in Paris.

ever, does not exist as yet, so we are all for keeping our fingers out of the fire, in case they are burnt a second time.—Oshawa Times.

E. A. SUMMERS TELLS OF TRIP

Port Hoper Relates Of Tour Over Ferguson Highway To Millbrook Audience

A large audience gathered at Millbrook for the public meeting sponsored by the Women's Institute, through the efforts of Mrs. R. J. McKnight, convenor of the standing committee on Agriculture, the chair being taken by the president, Mrs. J. L. Byam, the other officers of the branch being associated with her on the platform.

Community singing from the W. I. song sheets was led by the community orchestra, other items on the program including a reading, "Me Raise Canadians," by Miss Jean L. Burnham, and choruses by the Young Men's Bible Class, Mary Burnham presiding at the piano. The paper on the history of Cavan and Millbrook, which was to have been given by Mrs. J. R. Eakins was unavoidably postponed owing to the writer's absence in Toronto. It will however, be heard at a later date.

A round of applause greeted the appearance of Archie Matchett on the platform at the request of the president, a brief outline of the series of debates within five Presbyteries, Lindsay, Oshawa, Peterboro, Belleville and Cobourg, being given by Mr. Matchett. The Cavan team, Ralph Staples and Archie Matchett, were successful in winning the cup for the Peterboro Presbytery last June, and the previous evening had met the Lindsay team, coming off winners. Ten debates made up the series, and now the winning teams from each Presbytery are carrying on in the elimination contest.

The feature of main interest for the evening, a tour of the Ferguson Highway from the Severn River north over six hundred miles to Kapuskasing, illustrated by coloured slides, was given by E. A. Summers of Port Hope, Agricultural Representative for Durham, who had covered this delightful journey with a number of other brother representatives in 1930.

Says Merchants Are Soft To Close For Half-Holidays

Registrations Of All Motor Vehicles Drop 7.2 Per Cent.

Regarding the closing of stores on Wednesday afternoons, the following letter has been published by the Lindsay Post:

Dear Sir:—Are the merchants of Kent Street going to be cajoled into closing up their stores again this year for June, July and August—the weekly half holiday I mean—so that the clerks can look on at a ball game—at the expense of their employers of course. If the merchants are making so much money they can afford it I suppose it is none of our business but—are they?

I can assure them—the merchants—the public are amused at their being so easily imposed on and at their lack of backbone, sagacity and business commonsense. To close during June particularly—one of the best months—is quite unnecessary.

AN OUTSIDER.

KINGSTON TO PERPETUATE NAME OF G. V. VANHORNE

A beautiful silver cup, to be known as the George Vanhorne Trophy, has been presented to the Kiwanis Square for the teen-age boys in baseball at Kingston. The late George Vanhorne, a former Port Hoper, was a charter member of Kiwanis Club, and took a very active part in boys' work. He was one of Ontario's greatest amateur hockey players in years gone by, and the trophy will perpetuate his memory.

ESTIMATE IS ONLY ONE OUT

Mrs. Wilkinson, Brown Street, was the winner of the congolem rug at Fulford Bros. dry goods store. The correct number was 3283 and Mrs. Wilkinson's winning number was 3284, just one out.

BOWMANVILLE CADETS INSPECTED ON FRIDAY

Highly commending the cadet corps of Bowmanville on their decided improvement over last year, Capt. M. Isbester, M.C., cadet inspection officer for M.D. No. 3 made his annual inspection there on Friday of the Public and High School corps.

ST. PAUL'S Y.P.S. GUESTS OF A.Y.P.A.

St. Mark's Young People Hosts At Program Monday Night

A regular meeting of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. was held in the Parish Hall Monday night in the form of a social evening, with St. Paul's Young People as guests.

The president opened the meeting with prayers and the business period followed.

Partners were chosen and the entertainment began with several short skits, enacted by members of St. Mark's, which were thoroughly enjoyed by members from both churches. A tooth-pick hunt followed, and Roberta Lowe and Earl Harvey were the winners. The next contest was one entitled "Ground Hog", which proved to be quite comical.

After these contests, delightful refreshments were served, and dancing followed. In the "Birthday Dance," Ted Austin and Wilhemine Silverthorne were the winners.

At the conclusion of the dancing, Murray Gibson moved a vote of thanks to St. Mark's on behalf of St. Paul's and the meeting closed.

OBITUARY

JAMES PATTERSON

An esteemed citizen of Hamilton Township has passed away, in the person of James Patterson. Mr. Patterson was a carpenter for some years. He leaves a wife, a son, Gordon, and a daughter, Janet. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. J. W. HOLGATE

The funeral took place at Cobourg Wednesday afternoon from her late residence of Mrs. Holgate, wife of J. W. Holgate, and before her marriage Eleanor Holt. Mrs. Holgate is survived by her husband and a son and daughter. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

DUNCAN WALKER SR.

Duncan Walker Sr., a resident of Kingston for 45 years is dead at the age of 81 years. Deceased was born in Glasgow Scotland, but had lived in Canada nearly all his life. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and had been a member of I.O.O.F. for 43 years. Surviving are five sons, Charles E., David, Duncan, J. Ernest and Frederick of Kingston. Surviving also are one daughter, Mrs. George Hansen, one brother, Adam of Toronto; and two sisters, Mrs. L. Lesperance of Cobourg, and Mrs. Walter Curtis of Port Hope.

JOSIE BRISBIN

The funeral was held Friday afternoon from the home of her brother, Frank Brisbin, Roseneath, of Miss Josie Brisbin, who died suddenly, Wednesday. She was the daughter of pioneer settlers, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brisbin of Alnwick Township.

MRS. JESSIE BLEZARD

The funeral took place Friday afternoon, after service in St. John's Church, Centreton, of Jessie Slade, widow of Thomas Blezard, of Cobourg. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Slade of Haldimand. Her husband and one daughter predeceased her. A brother, Dr. Arthur Slade, resides in Toronto, and F. J. Slade of Fenella, U.F.O. candidate in a recent Northumberland election, is another brother. Interment took place in Macklin Cemetery.

MISS VICTORIA MORROW

Following an illness of only three weeks, the death occurred at Oshawa General Hospital of Miss Victoria Jane Morrow, a resident of Darlington Township for over 60 years. Deceased was born in Carleton Place, Ont., and when a young girl moved to Darlington with her parents. For many years she has lived with her brother, John Morrow, a farmer of the Courtice district, and was an active member of Ebenezer United Church. Besides her brother, one sister, Mrs. Frank Everson, of Courtice, survives.

WINS CONGOLEUM AT LOCAL STORE

Mrs. Emma Boughen, R.R. No. 4, Port Hope, was the winner of the congolem rug at Messrs. Jex and Smith's store, Ontario Street. The correct number was 3764 and Miss Boughen's estimate was 3657.

The tortoise's claim to the longest life span of all animals was recently confirmed by a report from London's zoo, where its oldest tortoise had died at the age of 200 years.

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A. ATHLETIC MEET

Deanery A.Y.P.A. Members To Be Addressed By Wycliffe College Principal

'Athletic Night' under the convener-ship of Ronald Emmet at St. John's A.Y.P.A. on Monday evening proved to be one of the jolliest nights which the organization has held this year. Every event was keenly contested by several groups and the beautiful solid aluminum challenge cup was presented to the Poochontas by the Rector.

Previous to the athletic meet, considerable important business was disposed of, the most interesting item being the Ascension Day when Rev. Dr. R. B. McElheran, Principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto, will address all the members of the A.Y.P.A. in the Deanery. This meeting is in charge of the Durham and Northumberland Local Council and will be held in St. John's Church, Port Hope.

Following is the official result of the athletic meet:—

Poochontas—(28 points)—Match box relay—Edith Ansell, George Gray, G. V. Strong; lemon and cane race—Jack Bruce; Clothes peg race, Group; Tight rope walk, Mary Vance; Thread the needle, Muriel Mercer, Jack Bruce.

Tecumseh—(25 points)—Disc throwing—H. Winfield. Hiawatha—(23 points)—Bean and match relay—Group; Sentence race, Group.

Nakomis—(23 points)—Bean race, Jack Mitchell; Shot put, Addie Kennedy; Crossing the creek, Joyce Thomas, Leonard Gorham.

LOCAL CLUB PUT ON MUSICAL PROGRAM

One of the finest musical entertainments of the season featured the regular monthly meeting of the Bowmanville Music Study Club on May 3rd when the Port Hope Music Study Club visited Bowmanville and provided the program. Mrs. E. P. Bradt, President, was in the chair, conducting the business meeting and extended a cordial invitation to the visitors.

The program was under the direction of the Port Hope Club with Mrs. H. L. Reeve presiding. The first portion of the program consisted of two duets by Messrs. Gillard Darling and A. E. Fulford, Williams—"Larboard Watch" and Benedict—"The Moon has raised her Lamp Above." Miss Frances Johnson, A.T.C.M., provided four piano numbers, Grigg—"Nocturne"; La Forge—"Romance"; Godard—"Second Valse Brilliant" and Friml—"Melodie." Mr. Darling rendered two fine vocal solos, Moya—"Song of Songs" and Kreisler—"The Old Reffrain." Mr. T. W. Stanley accompanied the above.

The second portion of the program, consisted of the presentation of "Rosamund" by Schubert, a short cantata, conducted and directed by Miss Jean Dickinson, A.T.C.M. The solo parts were taken by Miss Marie Cancellia and Miss Sydney Bennett. Previous to its presentation, Mrs. H. L. Reeve gave a synopsis of the play contained in the cantata. The pianist for the cantata was Mrs. D. L. Scherville.

The chorus for the cantata included—Miss Sidney Bennett, Miss Marie Cancellia, Mrs. C. W. Connop, Mrs. Lola Darch, Mrs. W. R. Dodd, Miss M. Garnett, Mrs. G. W. Garnett, Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, Mrs. E. A. Holden, Mrs. C. Massie, Mrs. L. C. Russell, Mrs. J. P. Sherin, Mrs. W. H. Wakelin, Messrs. Gillard Darling, Foster Russell and Alfred Taylor.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Bradt expressed the appreciation of the club to the Port Hope visitors for their splendid program.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Aubrey Smith entertained the group at her apartment on King Street where she was assisted by members of the executive of the club. Appreciation of the hospitality of the Bowmanville Club was expressed by Miss Jean Dickinson, President, on behalf of the local club.

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia

Phillip's Dental Magnesia

Regular 50c. Both for 25c

—AT—

WATSON'S Drug Store.

SLOW DRIVER FINED IN CHATHAM COURT

"A man who drives too slowly is more of a menace on the highway than the man who drives too fast," Magistrate S. B. Arnold observed in county police court at Chatham as he imposed a fine of \$5 and costs, \$7.75 in all, on L. Holmes a Chatham man. Provincial Traffic Officer Clark Russell alleged that Holmes was driving at 10 miles an hour and holding up traffic.

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Kennels for domestic pets in sickness or to board.
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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT

FORMULAS OF EVERY Description. Write Midland Laboratory, 398 Burns street, Winnipeg Man.

FOR SALE

ONE YORKSHIRE SOW AND 9 pigs, six weeks old, 1 sow due June 1st. Also 5 tons of hay, mostly second cutting alfalfa. W. J. BERRY, Telephone Road, Phone 793-1-2. 11-1td1tv.

FUEL OIL SUITABLE FOR COAL oil stoves, lamps, lanterns, oil-burners, tractors, etc., 13 cents per gallon. LARMER'S SERVICE STATION, Ontario street. 16-5td1tv.

7 ROOMED BRICK HOUSE WITH modern conveniences, garage, garden and small hen house. Convention to schools and churches. Would exchange for few acres with good house, in village or town. Apply Box 48050, GUIDE OFFICE, Port Hope, Ont. 16-1td1tv.

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**ASS'N. MEETS
AT COBOURG**

Ministerial Association Hears Address By Rev. Boyle And Rev. Taylor

The West Northumberland and Durham Ministerial Association and visitors from East Northumberland were hospitably entertained at luncheon at St. Peter's Parish Hall at Cobourg on Monday.

Before luncheon, the rector, Rev. Dr. T. S. Boyle gave an interesting review of some recent literature, a practical guide for ministerial reading, and in the afternoon, Rev. Professor W. E. Taylor, M.A., Ph. D., of Wycliffe College, Toronto, gave an informing and comprehensive address on 'World Secularism' and its challenge to the Christian Church. The speaker's travels to the Orient and through acquaintance with the world's situations gave added authority to his survey of religious conditions.

The addresses of both speakers were followed by hearty discussions.

**AN OPPORTUNITY
FOR INVENTORS**

What to women are the most needed inventions? This question was propounded at a recent meeting of the Women's Institute, Saint John, N.B., according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Among the suggestions submitted were: a rocking chair that would become vocal when someone was about to trip over the rockers; an electric collar button that would become luminous when it rolled under the bed, bureau or into some other inaccessible places; a key hole with a magnetic attachment that would draw the key to the hole in the dark or when friend hubby is perplexed after a heavy "business session or director's meeting;" a square-rimmed straw hat that would not roll away when it blew off.

**LOCAL BOARD
GETS BEQUEST**

Port Hope High School Board Gets \$2,000 Legacy From Parsons' Estate

Trustee W. F. McMahon, local barrister, reported at the May session of the Port Hope High School Board, that the \$2,000 legacy bequeathed to the board under the estate of the late S. R. Parsons, Toronto, former head of the British American Oil Co. was in order and that the school would receive the above amount. The bequest was made in a codicil attached to the will and along with other amounts, was marked 'Cancelled'. The matter passed through Osgoode Hall courts and the ruling was handed down that the entire will was valid.

The financial statement as at May 1st was presented by Dr. J. F. Thompson, the secretary-treasurer of the Board, and a balance of \$11,469, was shown.

W. F. McMahon, a delegate to the recent convention of Federated Boards gave a short report on the proceedings. The account of the meetings will be available in pamphlet form in a short time.

W. J. B. Davison, chairman, presided and other members present included W. F. McMahon, J. G. Jackson, Warren Dunbar, Alf. Fulford, F. R. O'Neill as well as Principal Dr. J. F. Thompson, the secretary-treasurer.

Finance Report
Bell Telephone Co. services . . . \$ 3.05
Philip and Greenaway, sanitary supplies 3.00
W. F. McMahon, expenses to Federated Boards meeting . . 14.50
Federal Board meeting 14.50

There are 13,630 retail stores and 4,296 service establishments in the island of Montreal.

Always keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment at hand, ready to bring immediate relief to burns, sores and felons. Stops bleeding at once. Prevents blood poisoning. Splendid for sore throat and quinsy.

**HAMILTON TWP.
COUNCIL MEETS**

\$100 Grant To Cobourg Hospital - Farmers To Cut Weeds

At the May meeting of Hamilton Township Council, the members were all present with the Reeve, Wilbert Davey in the chair.

Communications—From Dept. of Public Highways summarized statement of expenditure on roads for 1932, and advising less expenditure for 1933. County clerk notice of Edgar Keeler in Cobourg Hospital from April 6th., from the railway board notice of relieving the C.N.R. from maintaining cattle guards on its Oshawa sub-division. Moved Burd and Ritchie, the clerk be instructed to reply and to write J. E. C. Brown for a price on printing Voters lists and F. Statements, as requested. Carried. From J. F. McCullough rebate Messenger insurance \$7.02. Mr. McLean asked for some work on road lots 3 and 4, Con. 5. Moved Burd-Brislin the whole council meet at this and other places in that neighbourhood, May 12 at 1.30 o'clock, carried. Alfred Eagleson asked to have a culvert repaired, lot 4, Con. 5. Fred Pratt and Stanley Harris asked for the usual grant to Gore's Landing Public Library, moved Burd-Greer we grant ten dollars. (Carried.) Moved Ritchie-Brislin we grant \$100.00 to Cobourg Hospital. (Carried.) The secretary, Trustee of School section No. 16 presented a warrant for the inspection of schools asking for \$200 school money, the treasurer was advised to write the inspector no school funds.

W. G. Noble wanted to know who made the complaint of cutting trees on sideline, lots 34, 35, Con. A. Mr. Noble explained they were trees planted by himself and were not on sideline. Moved Burd-Ritchie that as a measure of economy we instruct the clerk to write the Minister of Agriculture requesting that subsection 1 of section 7 of the weed control act, chapter 309 R.S.O., 1927, be suspended for the present year as the majority of the farmers of this municipality have expressed their willingness to cut all the weeds along the highway adjacent to their property free of charge to the municipality. (Carried.) Moved Ritchie-Brislin the ratepayers are hereby warned that all brush or other obstructions left lying in the ditches along the roads must be removed by the first of June in order to avoid the penalties imposed under by-law No. 1230. (Carried.) Moved Greer-Burd the time for the Collector to return the roll be extended to the first Monday in June. (Carried.) The Assessor returned the assessment roll. Moved Burd-Brislin the clerk be instructed to give the necessary notice of the Court of Revision to be held in the Township Hall, Cold Springs, on Monday, May 29th, at one o'clock p.m. (Carried.)

From the Department of Highways re 1933 road expenditure. It was asked to keep the road expenditure down to \$6,000 in order to receive the governmental grant.

GRAND MASTER HONORED BY MASONS AT NAPANEE

W. S. Herrington, K.C., grand master A.F. & A.M., of Canada in the Province of Ontario, was greeted by about 150 Masons on the occasion of his third official visit to his mother lodge, Union No. 9, at Napanee. Accompanying the grand master was W. M. Couper, K.C., past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec. An oil painting of Grand Master Herrington, the work of Bro. Orval C. Madden, a member of Union Lodge now residing in Toronto, was presented to the former by the artist. The recipient informed the lodge he would leave it to their safe-keeping. M. W. Bro. Couper was presented with an engraved walnut cigar chest. M. W. Bro. George J. Tustin, a past master of Union Lodge and a former resident of Toronto, presided. M. W. Bro. Herrington is leaving for London, England, in June to be present at the Masonic gathering to be held in Albert Hall.

"The cannibal king of the Mambas assures Britain that he has given up the habit of eating small boys. Youth it appears, will no longer be served.

**SNAPPY MUSICAL
COMEDY COMING**

A Big Cast Busy Preparing One Of Best Shows To Hit Town

If long hours of hard work, an abundance of pep and enthusiasm and a real determination to "make good" count for anything, then see the forthcoming production of "The Beauty Shop", the snappy musical comedy which is being produced under the auspices of the local Rotary Club.

Each member of the big cast and chorus of seventy-five ladies and gentlemen sees in this clever piece of theatrical entertainment an opportunity to display any ability they may possess and all are determined to make the most of that opportunity. Under the guidance of professional directors the many tuneful musical numbers, the clever dances, the work of the big "beauty chorus" and the principals are fast rounding into shape and the public is promised a performance which will prove a revelation in the way of local productions. More than two hundred and fifty beautiful costumes and several sets of special scenery are being brought to Port Hope for this affair and in every detail the performances will compare favorably with the better travelling companies. The dates are May 29, 30 and 31st, in St. Mark's Hall.

THE END OF THE LANE

A little stone church at the end of the lane
Is a place that I'm yearning to visit again;
For nobody goes there to pray any more,
Where the golden-rod covers the path to the door.

There isn't a sound but the buzzing of bees,
And whispering leaves in the great willow-trees.

Soft cowbells sway gently in windows so tall,
And sunshine and shadow flit over the wall.

Birds nest in the roof, for the bell never rings,
Disturbing their brooding or fluttering wings;

There over the graves that are clustered around,
Pink clover and nodding white daisies abound.

And sometimes I've thought as I've mused there alone,
The earth shook again with the organ's deep tone;

As down the dim pathway there floated with grace
Sweet crinolined ladies with mittens of lace.

The voice of the parson has come to my ear,
His rich intonations rose sombre and clear;

And hymns broke the calm of the warm Sabbath day,
But the sound of the singing has faded away.

It faded away—and the life of the past
Was pillowed to rest 'neath the old trees at least.

At the end of the lane, where butterfly perch
On roses that bloom, round a little stone church.

—IVAN R. ROUSE in Toronto Star.

**BERT GROSHANS PASSES
—WAS WELL KNOWN HERE**

Word has been received here of the death at Buffalo, N.Y. on April 26th of Albert F. 'Bert' Groshans, aged 59 years. He was well known here and more so at Bewdley where he summured for many years. He was born at Chicago and went to Buffalo as a boy. He eventually established a confectionery business, bowling alleys and a billiard room. The funeral service was under the auspices of Crescent Lodge, L.O.O.F. of which he was a member. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Albert E. Reisseck and Mrs. Chauncey M. Henderson.

Tea is especially a shrub of the monsoon lands of south eastern Asia.

**U.S. WHEAT CROP
LEAST IN YEARS**

Indications Are That It Will Be Below 600,000,000 Bushels

The smallest American wheat crop in 37 years was indicated by agricultural department estimates. Possibility of a record low production developed the corollary possibility that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace would have scant need to apply to this year's wheat crop regulatory powers given him by the farm relief bill that received final Congressional sanction.

If the total wheat crop actually harvested is below 600,000,000 bushels—and there is every indication it will be—there is a strong chance, experts said, that the United States will have to dip into its wheat reserve to supply flour for its citizens' bread, a stock for the export market, and grain for chicken and livestock feed.

Roughly, a total 1933 wheat crop of about 595,548,000 bushels is indicated. This includes the department's May 1 estimate of 337,485,000 bushels of Winter wheat and a Spring wheat crop promising a yield of about 258,063,000 bushels. The latter figure is based on an estimated 1 1/2 per cent. reduction from last year's approximate 264,680,000-bushel Spring wheat production.

THE MARKET

Poultry And Eggs

Dealers are quoting country shipments for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned:
Eggs—
Fresh extras 13 to 00
do firsts 11 to 00
do seconds 9 to 00
"A" Grade Alive Dressed
1933 Spring Broilers—
Over 2 1/2 lbs. each 18
Over 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. each 16
Over 1 3/4 to 2 lbs. each 13
Under 1 1/2 lbs. each, no market.

Young Chickens—Not stagg—
Over 5 lbs. each 11 15
Over 4 to 5 lbs. each 10 11
Under 4 lbs. each 00 09
Stags classed as old roosters.

Fowl—Fatted—
Over 5 lbs. each 12 14
Over 4 to 5 lbs. each 11 13
Over 3 to 4 lbs. each 10 12
Old Turkeys 07 19
Turkeys—Market price.
Squabs—per pair 25
Pigeons—per pair 15
"B" grade poultry 2c per lb. less than "A"
"C" grade poultry 2c per lb. less than "B."

QUOTATIONS TO RETAIL TRADE
Eggs—
Fresh extras, in cartons . . 18 to 19
do extras, loose 16 to 17
do firsts, loose 14 to 15
do seconds 12 to 00

DRESSED MEATS
Wholesale dealers are quoting the following prices to the trade for dressed meats:
Beef, forequarters, cwt \$7.00 to \$9.00
do, hindquarters 10.00 to 13.00
Carcasses, choice 10.00 to 11.00
do medium 9.00 to 10.00
Calves, choice veal 9.00 to 10.00
do medium 7.00 to 9.00
Heavy hogs, cwt. 5.50 to 6.00
Light hogs 8.00 to 8.50
Abattoir hogs 8.50 to 9.00
Lamb, choice 18.00 to 20.00
do spring, each 5.00 to 10.00
Mutton 6.00 to 8.00

HAY AND STRAW
Wholesale dealers in hay and straw are quoting to shippers the following prices for No. 2 timothy, baled, ton \$9.50 to \$10.00
No. 3 timothy, new crop 7.00 to 8.00
Straw, wheat, baled
ton 6.00 to 6.50
do oats, baled, ton 6.00 to 6.00
All straw must be good length.

Your Home Medicine Chest.—Among the standard household remedies that should always be on hand in your home medicine chest, none is more important than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Its manifold usefulness in relieving pain and healing sickness is known by many thousands throughout the land. Always use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for relieving rheumatic and sciatic pains, treating sore throats, aches, coughs, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sprains.

**MEN'S FORUM
TEAMS NAMED**

Selection Committee Picks Players—Schedule Ready Soon

With the idea of encouraging baseball amongst the younger players, the Men's Forum of the Port Hope United Church has formed a local league, with the age limit restricted to fifteen years. In order to evenly balance the teams, the names were pooled and a selection committee picked the personnel of the teams.

The two local service clubs, the Lions and Rotarians are sponsoring four teams. A schedule will be drawn up shortly and it is expected that the loop will be under way in two weeks time.

The teams are as follows.—
Rotary Giants, Manager, Frank Guy—B. Milco, W. Blow, J. Kernan, L. Kernan, B. Pearce, E. Nelson, B. Silver, L. Pillsworth, F. Hall, L. Austin, S. Thompson, K. Micks, W. Lewis.

Rotary Midgets, Manager, Frank Guy—L. Smith, R. Smith, W. Hewitt, A. Kemlo, H. Twilley, J. MacLaughlan, G. Ashley, N. Newton, J. Demill, A. Bradley, B. Guy, R. Zealand.

Lions, Manager, Bob Chalk—G. Maybee, F. Hill, V. Huffman, E. Fraser, F. Abrams, C. Quemby, L. Labine, C. Burtch, R. Horsefield, A. Friar, L. Huffman, K. Grace

Lion Cubs Manager, Bob Chalk—J. Hill, G. Hill, E. McTavish, W. Huffman, L. Carrier, R. Ough, A. Smith, man, L. Bloomer, M. Rowden, H. Row.

Beavers, Manager, Moss Hewson, Assistant, G. Brockenshire—W. Smith, A. Wilkins, E. Avery, H. Adam, S. Wakely, K. Rowden, C. McAvoy, M. Johns, J. Dawley, J. Blackadore, E. Phillips, J. Morgan, H. Corbett.

No. 2 team—A. Corbett, R. W. Brown, A. Whetstone, A. Wheeler, J. Campbell, M. Hewitt, T. Dayman, A. Hunt, C. Silver, T. Young, G. Arnott, J. Potts, R. Bailey

Forum No. 1 team—Manager, E. G. Fleming, assistant, G. Brockenshire—B. McCullough, H. Bennett, H. Pencock, H. Baxter, R. Fulford, S. Clarke, R. Mann, C. J. Douglas, L. Edmondson, T. Pemberton, B. Fleming, J. Snell, A. McDonald.

Forum No. 2 team—G. MacLennan, S. Thompson, R. Christie, B. Rowden, M. Kemp, K. Lees, D. Thompson, G. Lowe, A. Foote, H. Woods, M. Potts.

All games will be played at King's Field and the time of practices for the various teams will be announced in these columns.

TRAFFIC COURT

Charged with speeding, George H. Harlow, Toronto, was fined \$15.00 and costs in traffic court to-day by Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell.

Other fines were imposed as follows.—
Robert Turnbull, Hamilton, \$15.00 and costs and \$20.00 and costs on two counts of overloading.

J. G. Eagleson, Cobourg, \$3.00 and costs for having no muffler.
William DeLill, Toronto, \$30.00 and costs for overloading.

Bruce McLaren, Moscow, \$10.00 and costs for driving with four in the front seat.
Schafer Pinkus Co., Toronto, \$14.00 and costs for overloading.

Lorne W. Annis, Tyrone, \$19.00 and costs for driving with one arm. The other was around a lady friend.
Albert Nuttall, Gananoque, \$7.00 and costs for overloading.

Walter Wallbridge, Belleville, \$15.00 and costs for overloading.
Charged with overloading, Martin Transport, Brantford, paid \$7.00 and costs in traffic court here to-day by Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell.

Other fines were imposed as follows.—
Luther Davison, Hamilton, \$3.00 and costs for no muffler.
Sills Transport, Toronto, \$8.00 and costs for overloading.

For failure to produce an operator's license cost C. W. Hall, Oshawa, \$3.00 and costs in traffic court here to-day, before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell.

Archie Moran, Cobourg, donated \$10.00 and costs for exceeding the speed limit.

Dry mash is a superior feed for poultry.

CANTON

Mother's Day Program Carried Out—All The Doings Of Northern Village

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. H. Elliott, Elizabethtown, on Sunday afternoon, consequently the attendance at school was below that of previous Mother's Day celebrations. The regulation program was followed. Those taking special parts were Miss Ruth Austin and Miss Helen Anderson.

Rev. S. C. Moore, Oshawa, and Rev. A. S. Doggett, exchanged pulpits last Sunday. Mr. Moore was formerly pastor on this charge and old friends were very glad to greet him again.

Executive Meets
The executive of Hope Township Branch of the O.R.E.C. met in the school room of Canton Church on Friday evening of last week. Mr. Stanley Grey, Garden Hill, president, and Miss Noble, Perrytown, secretary in their places.

It was decided to extend an invitation to all churches in Port Hope to come into the O.R.E.C. work and join with Hope Township in taking part in the convention to be held in the Anglican Church, Perrytown, with the rector of that Parish, Rev. W. F. Payton, B.A., presiding. Date of meeting not definitely decided but the month is June.

A resolution commending Premier Henry for the stand he has taken with reference to the sale of wine and beer in hotels and restaurants.

Orchard in Bloom
When the "Blossom Week" tours through the United Counties are arranged it would be well to include Canton in the itinerary, otherwise the tourists will miss sight of an orchard which is par excellence, located on "Tall Timbers," the estate of Mr. W. H. P. Jarvis.

Y.P.S. Discontinued
The Y.P.S. of Canton United Church has suspended operations for the summer.

Concert May 26th
Mr. Neill Stewart, the music supervisor for this part of Colonel O'Dell's inspectorate will hold an exhibition concert in Community Hall on Friday evening, May 26. The program will be presented by the pupils of the ten schools under Mr. Stewart's supervision. There will be no competition between schools or pupils. All interested in the progress of the children are invited to attend.

Personals
Recent guests at the parsonage were Mr. James Murray and Mr. Philp Osterhout, Frankford.

Mr. Arthur Peters, Port Hope was guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bickle on Sunday.

Gerald Barkwell, Bethel Grove, attended school here last Sunday.
Morley Bickle visited relatives in Port Hope over the week-end.

Mrs. James Harvey, New Liskeard, is visiting her sister, Miss L. A. Mayne, Braeside.

Road is Bad
Remarks most frequently heard on our street are to this effect, "Why on earth doesn't the Council do something about that awful hill?" Said hill is just west of the post office and one of the councillors started to drive up it a while ago, but took a second look, backed his car and went around the triangle. Really, the road suggests nothing more forcibly than that it has been trenched for a sham battle.

TENNIS BRIDGE WELL ATTENDED
The bridge party held in St. Mark's Parish Hall on Thursday night under the auspices of the local Tennis Club, proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Contract and auction bridge was played with twenty-six tables taking part.

Much credit for the success of the affair goes to the conveners, Mrs. R. E. Sculthorpe and Misses G. O'Neill and Madeline Ward and the president, Miss Doris Hancock, and the other officers of the club, who assisted.

The prizes, which were donated by individuals and merchants interested in the furtherance of tennis, were won as follows:—Ladies high contract, Mrs. J. T. George, 6070; Ladies low contract, Mrs. E. Davidson, 1110; Men's high contract, Malcolm Ferguson, 9510; Men's low contract, R. S. Hancock, 810; Ladies high auction, Miss G. O'Neill, 3597; Ladies low auction, Miss Ruth Wickett, 946; Men's high auction, Fred O'Neill, 3503; Men's low auction, D. McGillis, 783. The above prizes were announced and presented by Miss D. Hancock, who thanked those who attended for their support and co-operation.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
2 POUND BOX
McCORMICK'S SODAS 20c
FANCY MARSHMALLOW AND CREAM FILLED BISCUITS
2 POUNDS 29c
FOR

GET YOUR BULK GARDEN SEEDS NOW WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE
Our Seeds are famous for high quality production and our prices less than half what you generally pay for your seeds.
GOLDEN HUMMER CORN, is about ten days earlier than any other variety, lb. 20c. WEBER WAX BEANS, are absolutely stringless and you will wonder where all the beans come from, once picking is commenced, lb. 20c.
ALWAYS BUY YOUR SEEDS IN BULK—HERE.

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

Ticket No. 161, held by Mr. George Perrin, Port Hope, wins 5 gallons gasoline.
1932 Rockne Coupe in Good Condition Throughout
Here is a chance to get a late Model Coupe at Big Reduction.
Stephenson & Lent Motor Sales
Phone 245 Port Hope

SPECIAL OFFER!
FREE--- SQUARE WASH TUBS
Shell cake pan and equal share pie plate.
Regular value \$1.80
All for \$1.29
GEO. T. HANCOCK & SON

FRILLED CURTAINS
white or cream with colored border, same have valance, all with tiebacks. Values to 89c. Special 59c pair.
Silk Drapery Material, Silk Nets, Tapestry Etc., which sold regularly to \$1.95. Special 98c yard.
D. A. SHAY CO.

RAG MATS
in a bright range of pastel shades, also dark colors.
Large size 69c each.
D. A. SHAY CO.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

SHAMEFUL WAY TO ACT

We are ashamed of Canadians. Hundreds of men and women in the past few days have acted like irresponsible children when given the opportunity to see the famous British flyer, the Royal Scot.

The train was brought to this continent to be exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicago and special arrangements were made to let the people of Canada see it. Thousands of them jumped at the chance. They thronged the stations where the train was to be on view. They waited in long lines for their turn to tramp through the train. And once they got inside the famous coaches they stole everything they could put their hands on.

No doubt they called it "souvenir-hunting" but it is nothing but plain theft.

This extreme show of bad taste has not been confined to any one city where the train was put on view. At Ottawa everything "that could be removed" was taken by sightseers, including lamp bulbs.

In view of this 30 extra police were put on duty to guard the train while it remained in Toronto. Despite this name plates on doors were scribbled upon, names were scratched upon the new paint of the engine, and even the grease cups were stolen from the locomotive.

In Hamilton even more damage was done and the train left the city more than an hour ahead of time before, as the train crew expressed it, the stack was taken from the locomotive. Several boys are said to have cut their initials in the side of the coaches, equipment was removed, and several thousand who had gathered to see the flyer broke through police lines and began acting in a rowdy manner.

Canada, dear Canada, what a blot this is. You should be ashamed of your people for the way they have acted.—Lindsay Post.

DAMAGE BY MUSKRATS

Canadian muskrats are being blamed for extensive damage done in Ireland. Some years ago a few muskrats were exported from this district to the British Isles and at the time were widely advertised, if we remember correctly, as being the first live muskrats to be sent to the Old Country. Possibly these Irish-born rats are direct descendants of the ones from this country. We don't know.

At any rate the muskrats are threatening the Irish Free State's great hydro-electric scheme on the River Shannon by burrowing into the embankments of the river, causing grave danger of cave-ins. In Europe proper they have been the cause of much trouble by tunnelling through dikes. As muskrats produce 27 or 28 young a season it does not take them long to become a pest such as rabbits became in Australia.

These particular rats, being empire born and bred, may be trying to undermine Eamon de Valera's policy now that he threatens to tear Ireland away from the British Empire.—Lindsay Post.

THE TEMPERATE MAN

With so much being heard about temperance locally, the following definition of a temperate man, from the Fountain Inn (S.C.) Tribune, should be of interest:

The virtue of temperance doesn't consist in doing without. It consists of moderation. And it isn't limited to the use of alcoholic beverages.

The temperate man is one who does all things in moderation. He drinks if he so desires, but he doesn't get drunk.

He enjoys food without being a swine or limits his diet without risking his health to please his vanity.

He believes in himself and respects himself without assuming that he is made of finer clay than other men.

He respects other men without being servile.

He feels a friendly interest in others without meddling in their affairs.

He works when he must without thinking leisure an evil, or enjoys his leisure without scorning those who work.

He scorns the things that are vile and degrading without being a self-righteous prude.

He stands up for his convictions without being as opinionated as ass.

He professes and practices the religion of his choice without becoming a fanatic and a nuisance to others.

He feels a decent patriotism without being blind to his country's faults or the virtues of other lands.

He expresses a natural preference for the religion of his birth without asserting that the people of other sections are imbeciles or rogues.

He supports the candidate or cause of his choice without assuming that all who disagree with him lack sense and honor.

He makes all the money he can without losing his sense of values and sacrificing everything to get money.

He is thrifty without being a miser and generous without being a waster.

He is kind and generous to his family without being a self-made martyr or an over-indulgent Santa Claus.

He praises when praise is due without descending to the level of a yesman, and criticizes without being a common scold.

He demands his due of respect without continually watching for something to be offended about.

In short, he does all things that nature and reason prompt him to do but imposes upon himself the restraint required by good taste and the rules of civilization.

And if he doesn't do these things, he isn't a temperate man, though he finish his days without knowing the taste of alcohol.

LOCAL MOOSE JOIN IN CHURCH PARADE

Hope, Belleville, Trenton and Peterborough United Church at Cobourg Sunday night. Rev. W. R. Tanton preached.

The Cobourg members of the Moose, with members from Port too soon.

VILLAGE EARLY DAYS RECALLED

Historical Sketch Of Interest Presented At Wesleyville Meeting Tuesday

From the time the village of Wesleyville was inhabited by Indians and up to the present day, was recounted in an historical sketch presented at Wesleyville on Tuesday night. The meeting was conducted by the Wesleyville United Church Young People's Association and a large number turned out to hear of the early life of the community. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Arnold Austin, the President.

The success of the history of the village is due Mrs. E. J. Barrowclough, who was given the task of assembling the data. The work took many weeks of preparation and Mrs. Barrowclough is to be commended on the records which were given.

Wesleyville is six miles west of Port Hope on the Lakeshore Road. This road was once an old deer path which accounts for its winding ways. It followed the lake west from Port Hope as far as Bondhead. Kingston highway turns north at Port Hope and west at Welcome.

"Our country has been in turn Indian, French and British. Hurons were all powerful along this shore of Lake Ontario at one time, but during the time Canada was owned by the French, the Iroquois drove the Hurons out of this region and almost out of existence. The Iroquois in turn were succeeded by Mississaugas. Descendants of the latter are still living at Rice Lake.

"In 1668 Sulpician Monks established a Mission at Bay of Quinte, then called Kents. They left Lachine on October 2nd and after 26 days reached Quinte. They had pumpkins fried in lard for dinner and the next day a dish of sunflower seeds and maize, called sagmite. That same year Fenelon, one of these priests, followed this shore as far as Pickering and called it Frenchman's Bay. One of their Mission posts was at Ganeraska, now Port Hope. They followed the shore both east and west for stray members of their flock.

"The only record of Indian occupation in Wesleyville has been found when men plowed the fields. Arrow heads of different shapes and sizes, and flint skinning tools have been found on high land on most of the farms here. Then we know nothing of this place till Canada ceased to be French, and till after the unpleasantness with the American Colonies.

"Thousands who wished to remain loyal subjects of the King came here and settled along the shores of the great system of lakes and rivers. "Until this time Quebec included all Canada but in 1791 the Constitutional Act was passed, dividing it into Upper and Lower Canada. Upper Canada was divided into four districts and this section belonged to the Home district. In 1792 Upper Canada was divided into nineteen counties. Northumberland and Durham received their present name, being called after counties of that name in England.

In 1798 Durham was divided into Clarke, Hope, and Darlington. In 1802 these two counties were taken from the Home District and made into Newcastle District. A jail was to be built at Newcastle and until that time a majority of justices of the peace could appoint a suitable place to hold court. The district jail was finally built at Cobourg after 26 years of disagreement.

The first surveying of Hope Township was done in 1793 but the agree and fever made it necessary for the surveyor to return to Newark that Fall and finish the work the next summer. Hope was named after Colonel Henry Hope, and Clarke after General Alured Clarke who was Lieut. Governor in 1792.

"In 1795 Leonard Soper came to Hope Township but moved to Darlington in 1805. While in Hope, he lost a team of horses and after they had been gone fifteen months the Indians told him where they were. Going to the place he found the horse and a young colt but the mare was missing.

"There is a story told that the first court ever held in this district was held in Soper's barn and the officials played a game of ball to decide who should pay for the dinner. Ephraim Gifford, whose son will be mentioned later, acted as constable.

"The Soper farm is now owned by A. Holdaway and on the farm now owned by Mr. Best is the Soper cemetery. A tombstone is there to the memory of Leonard Soper who died in 1838. Another stone bears the epitaph, "Death is a debt to nature due, We paid mine and so must

you." The tombstone maker was M. Farquharson, Port Hope.

"Mr. Soper made one trip by canoe to Kingston to grist mill and several to Napanee.

"The first settler to come to Wesleyville in 1797 was Mr. Jonathan Brown. He came from Ireland at the same time as the Lovelin family, who settled farther west. The Brown family landed on the beach south of the farm now owned by George Dinner about a mile west of Wesleyville Church.

"Except for a cleared spot, about one acre in size this section was all densely wooded. This space had evidently been used by the Indians as a meeting place for many relics were found there, among them a hatchet of flint. This space was near the lake on the west side of Dinner's farm.

"For a temporary shelter, Mr. Brown made a dug-out in the side of the bank. He had brought some pigs with him and made a pen for them nearby. One day they saw a bear tearing the logs away from the pen and Mr. Brown ran for his gun. The powder would not ignite from the flint spark so he called his wife to bring a coal from the fire. When he said "Ready" she dropped the coal on the powder. They shot the bear.

"The trees here were all beech and maple and from them they made a comfortable house with split logs for a floor. The trees were cut down in rows and while some were being burned others were hauled to the edge of the bank to water. The lake was thus used to clear away the unwanted trees.

"After they had been some time, one moonlight night some of the settlers cut Brown's grain with the sickle and stooked it. In the morning Mr. Brown saw the stooks around the stumps and called to his wife, "Charity, Charity, put some cakes in the byre, the fairies have cut the grain"—for they were Irish you know.

"Fish were plentiful close to shore. J. Brown's grandson, T. Brown, who lives at Port Granby, tells us that they could take a willow basket, hold it under a waterfall of a small creek and soon get it full of speckled trout.

"J. Brown had been a whaler and later a tailor for the British Army. He brought his harpoon here with him, one of those which had to be thrust in by hand, and then a spring pressed down to release two prongs at the point.

"His wife made homespun cloth from which Mr. Brown made suits for the settlers who came soon after him. He owned the land from Nichol's corner west to the town line but sold the west portion to Garner Gifford for seven bushels of corn.

"They took their first grain to Cahawa by canoe, to be ground in to flour. When they visited their neighbours, the Lovelins, they also went by canoe.

"J. Brown lived to be one hundred and three years old. He and his wife are buried on that farm as well as some of their family and several Indians. Mr. Brown never had his hair cut but wore it in a long braid down his back.

Wild animals were common. One night when Hiram Brown, son of J. Brown, was coming home with a quarter of veal on his shoulder, a lynx jumped on the veal. Mr. Brown didn't dispute possession but the next morning he found the towel which had been around it and traced the cat to a hollow stump where she had a family of little kittens.

"H. Brown's wife was a Gaige, one of the U.E.L.'s. He was one of those who helped to draw the brick for the present church. One of the girls of J. Brown's family married Garner Gifford. Their daughter married William Harris, grandson of M. Harris, the first man to take up land in Port Hope. They lived on the farm now occupied by Mr. D. Vannatto.

"Garner Gifford's son, William, was a magistrate for many years and court was held in the house which is still on the Gifford property.

"The property west of Brown's was settled by Wallace's who came there in 1831. They were adherents of the first Presbyterian Church in Port Hope and drove there in a wagon to attend services.

"The Sisson's and Walton's were also among the earliest settlers. The farm now owned by W. T. Nichols was the Sisson home and Walton's lived on the next farm west, now owned by A. J. Nichols. The old Walton house was right near the line fence between these two places. A clump of lilacs is still there.

"During the war of 1812-14 the lake shores was the only road to Toronto from Kingston. The Walton's could see the red coats and glittering bayonets of the soldiers coming over Port Britain hill. They were usually quartered at Marsh's Inn,

Port Britain, but one night some of them stayed at Walton's. The next morning Mrs. Walton couldn't get across the kitchen to get the breakfast—the men were on the floor. They were too tired to get up and told her to stay right over them. When Mr. Walton went out in the morning, he missed two of his pigs. He blamed the soldiers for roasting them so the C.O. paid for them, in gold. When the soldiers had gone, the pigs returned from the woods where they had been eating beech nuts.

"They tell that when the powder magazine was blown up before Gen. Sheaffe evacuated Toronto, the report was heard at Walton's.

"In the field in which Walton's house stood, Mr. Nichols found a cannon ball about the size of a baseball and weighing four pounds. He also ploughed up an old rusty bayonet.

"It was during this war that a keg of gold was supposed to have been buried somewhere near Wesleyville. The present Kingston highway was surveyed in 1815 by Capt. Danforth and the first mail was carried by mule.

"The sideroad running along the old Walton farm is about two miles east of Wesleyville. The first two farms west of this road now owned by Ernest Ball, were part of the famous clergy reserves. They were first occupied, and the buildings erected by Lyall's. In the second field back from the Lake shore road and bordering the side road, was an old salt lick. Salt was spread on the ground under a large tree, in which the hunter sat, waited for the red deer and had easy hunting.

"E. Ball's home farm was owned by Gordon Walton and from him it passed to Mrs. Ball, Sr., who was his sister. The first house was farther north than the present one, Revelstoke Manor. When they were boys Albert and Edward used to walk to the highway to watch the mail coach come to Marsh's Inn.

"The property now owned by H. Austin was for a long time part of the Bee estate. Before that it was owned by a man named VanSickler.

"The next farm west is also part of Ball's estate and was long owned by Edward Ball. This farm was granted to a Marsh girl who was married to a Rice. On this place was Wesleyville's first sawmill where the old upright saw was used. In the remains of the house may be seen planks 1 1/2 inches thick, standing upright and when it was built first, these were fastened entirely by wooden pins.

"Frank Little kept a tavern in the house now owned by Mr. H. Brookling. There was also a tavern where the Post Office now is, called "Plough Inn and Drag Out." The house on the farm occupied by Mr. Vannatto was built for a tavern. These three were within two miles on the same road. On the same farm as the Soper cemetery a brewery was once in operation. It had water from a spring piped to it and if any one wanted to water his horse he was obliged to buy a stronger drink for himself. This property was settled by Best's and is still owned by Richard Best.

"The Rounteer family were long residents of the farm west of Brookling's. The buildings were destroyed by fire in 1931. Different members of the Mounter family acted as local preachers in Wesleyville Church.

"Mr. Luke and James Jacobs were two of the early settlers in Wesleyville. The farm owned by James Jacobs changed owners many times and finally was purchased by Beatrice Allan from Mrs. C. Carscadden and sold in small lots. The part north of the road is owned by F. W. Hayden but the part south of the road is owned by summer residents, who call their resort, Redlea Beach. The first building was done in 1923.

"John Barrowclough came from England and purchased the farm just east of Wesleyville corner from L. Jacobs in 1847. This land had been granted in 1801 to Mary Ridley but was secured from her in 1802 by Robert Willecks. E. Barrowclough, son of John, still owns the farm. He operates a sawmill which he began about forty years ago."

"In 1860 there was a tavern on the corner where the post office now is. Later, a cobbler lived there and made boots for his neighbours. A mechanic named Parker, had a machine shop just west of the present house. There was also a blacksmith shop near the same place. This man built a threshing mill, field rollers, and many other things. Another carpenter, Mr. Palmer, built the house which is now the home of T. Oughtred, a descendant of a pioneer family. Their home was originally back near the old Grand Trunk track.

"Three immense poplars once stood just east of the church. They were so tall they served as a landmark for sailors.

"Across the road was another

blacksmith shop owned by Huntington's. Farther down the sideroad, towards the lake was a little log house where an Irish lady could generally be seen at her spinning. This land was owned by Squire Potts, who lived farther south on the same road. This farm now belongs to Mr. S. Barrowclough.

"Chas. Meadows came to Hope Township early in the last century. He landed at Port Hope before the wharf was built and his stock had to swim ashore. He settled near Port Hope but later moved to Wesleyville, being the first settler on the land now owned by W. Mason.

"Stevens and Varcoe cleared the farms now owned by R. and H. Nichols. Part of the land was stony and both of these women picked stones day after day carrying them in a sack to the edge of the fields. Parts of the stone fences are still there.

"Children of this section attended school at Port Granby until, after some disagreement, a school was built about half a mile east of Wesleyville. Miss Agnes Wallace, who passed away a few weeks ago at the age of ninety-seven years, attended this school. She told of being at school on the day that a woman was killed by lightning in the house now owned by V. Thornydyke. At that time Luke Jacobs lived there and his sister-in-law was sitting in a chair with a child in her arms when struck by lightning. The child was unhurt.

"The same school was either moved to the present site or another one built there. In 1860 it was torn down and the frame church moved over for a school. This was burned in 1899 and the present one built the same year. The school land was received from Mary Saxby in 1866. A son of Squire Potts taught in the old school at one time and Nelson Barrowclough, now of Rochester, taught there in 1869. The present teacher is Miss G. Coburn."

"Church services were held in the basement kitchen of the Barrowclough home before a church was built. The first church was frame and in 1860, was replaced by the present one. The contractor who built it was Jaynes, of Port Hope. The land on which it was built was given by J. Barrowclough and also the land for the cemetery. The trustees at that time were Luke and James Jacobs, Jonathan Brand, and J. Barrowclough. The tavern keeper joined the church on its opening Sunday and the following morning poured his supply of whiskey down the road.

"The first ministers came from Cobourg on horseback, one of them known as Father Corson. Then Wesley Church became part of Canton circuit and, because there were so many charges, there was always a young minister to help the regular pastor as well as laymen, who acted as local preachers. This church was always Wesleyan. About 1883 when the Bible Christians and Wesleyans united, the Welcome circuit was formed, of which Wesleyville is still a part with Rev. W. E. Honey as pastor. The first choir leader was Abram Bean who lived in Clarke, on the place now owned by Mr. Zealand. When he moved away, the minister, Mr. Rupert, wrote a letter, signed by the trustees to E. Barrowclough asking him to be choir leader and organist about the year 1878. He did so although at that time he could only play two tunes—Prayer and Martyr. He continued his studies with Prof. Singleton of Port Hope. For twelve years he conducted a choir trained in part singing which was able to provide music for the home church and to help other churches at special services. During this time, the organ which is still used was purchased at Bowmarville. W. Meadows followed as choir leader. He carried on the work for several years. The present organist is Reg. Bee, being the third of that family to act in that capacity. His sisters, Mrs. S. Brookling and Mrs. E. Bunn, were previous organists.

"The present Bible Class leader is Mrs. V. Thornydyke and in the church's early history, J. Barrowclough was class leader for many years.

"A year ago, at the suggestion of Mr. Hayden, the church grounds were improved and a service held to dedicate the vines which were planted and to recall the opening of the church. E. Abbott, a summer resident who died recently, planted vines on the west side of the church shortly after this service.

"The first postmaster was John Barrowclough. The office was first opened about 1875. The present postmaster is T. Oughtred.

"This community was once known as Crimea. When the church was built it was called Wesley and the village was added when the post office was opened.

"Long ago, William Brown, son of Jonathan, went to Decker's Hollow with grain to be ground. That night

The BEST way to stop CONSTIPATION

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"I was in a very bad way with constipation. My stomach was off-colour and I kept having headache after headache. Quite frequently I had severe pains in my joints and muscles. The general effect was very depressing. Indeed, I felt so wretched that I was about to give up work. Today my health is excellent and I certainly feel that 'Fruit-a-tives' played a large part in bringing this about. They toned up my entire system."

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his parents thought they heard him returning. When they went to the door, the team of oxen stood there with the two-wheeled cart but William was not there. They brought in the flour thinking the oxen had got away and that he would walk home later. He did not return and the next morning he was found on the road near where Roy Nichol's house now is. He had been killed by a blow dealt on the back of his head.

"On the morning following a quarrel in Little's tavern a man was found dead on the road just east of the tavern. His horse was standing with bridle rein thrown over Rice's fence. The verdict returned was "Accidental death."

"Abe Young, a man who once lived west of Wesleyville, left home one day and did not return. It was believed he was murdered. People thought they knew where and by whom, but his body was never found nor was the manner of his death ever proven.

"In those days it was hard to get evidence and the murderers of these three men were never arrested."

THE END

MAY MEETING UNITED W.M.S.

Mission Band Concludes Meeting With Presentation Of Missionary Program

The May meeting of the W.M.S. of the local United Church was held in the S.S. Hall on the afternoon of Thursday last.

After the usual business was transacted, Miss A. F. Henwood, in her own inimitable manner, took charge of the Study Book chapter dealing with the work of the W.M.S. past and present. Mrs. Daley gave an account of the work of the congregational women before Union. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Shay did the same for the Presbyterians, while Miss Trenouth reviewed the situation for the former Methodists.

Numerous other members contributed leaflets on the work of the United Church W.M.S. since 1925. Indeed, as the author of "His Dominion of Canada" aptly said, "The greatest good fortune a man can have, is to be reared in a home where mother is an active member of the W.M.S."

The Mission Band, under the tutelage of Mrs. Inch and Mrs. McCullough now capped the climax of this interesting meeting by putting on an excellent program of a missionary nature. This they did cleverly and clearly to the almost tearful delight of their elders. Many of the aforesaid elders keenly realize that some such training in their childhood would have done away with the knocking knees and beating heart which invariably accompany effort to take any part in a meeting.

The members of the Mission Band served refreshments to the ladies of the W.M.S.

The Family Physician.—The good doctor is always worth his fee. But it is not always possible to get a doctor just when you want him. In such cases, common sense suggests the use of reliable home remedies, such as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which is wonderfully effective in easing inflammatory pains and healing cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. The presence of this remedy in the family medicine chest saves many a fee.

STOP WOMEN'S ACHES & PAINS

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

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ZUTOO

The Guide Story

(Continued from last week.)

"He spoke of him as being seriously injured, Iris—turning to her friend—"you never really loved him, did you? I—wonder why you changed your mind, and decided to marry him, after all."

This crisis was breaking up the constraint between them. Iris welcomed the change.

"Because I was tired of being loaded with favours by Denis for Bertie and myself," she answered frankly. "I wanted to make some return. That's why. He found the money for Bertie's stay in Egypt. I could not have sent him away."

"So that was the reason," Angela looked straight ahead. "I guessed it might be. If Denis should die—"

"I trust he will do nothing of the kind. As you say—Iris felt a lump rise in her throat—"I never really loved Denis and he knows this. When he gets better I shall fulfil my promise."

No more was said till they reached the hospital. Denis Carlton was in the accident ward. He had, they told, sustained head injuries of a serious nature. His recovery was doubtful. They were allowed to see him for a few moments, but he was only partly conscious.

Iris phoned to his family in Sussex. His father and mother came up once. The next few weeks were all of strained suspense. Denis hung between life and death. The affairs of this world had slipped entirely from his keen, capable grasp.

Had he been the one man Iris cared for she could not have shown more concern and attention. She was often at the hospital, meeting there her future "in-laws," sharing their anxiety on the patient's account, doing what she could to console them.

The shadows under her dark-blue eyes grew more pronounced. She was losing some of her soft curves. At their rooms Angela Lyndon treasured every crumb of information as to Denis' state thrown to her by Iris or the Carltons.

One day a note came from Eric Westcombe, asking Iris to call at his establishment.

Wondering greatly what he could have to say to her, she went. A member of the music-publisher's staff showed her into the principal's private room. It was empty at the moment, and Iris had time to look round her at Eric Westcombe's surroundings.

The large room, decorated in a scheme of pale green and silver, had a cool, spacious aspect. The velvety carpet, into which the feet sank deeply, was of moss-green. The walls, divided into panels, had oval portraits inset of great composers. A gleaming grand piano, strewn with sheet music, stood in one corner.

A little sigh escaped the girl's lips. Eric Westcombe's environment noted culture and luxury. But, to be so rich by exploiting the brains of others—

The door opened and Westcombe came in. He went straight up to Iris. His expression was very grave as they shook hands.

"I've heard of Mr. Carlton's accident," he said. "I can't tell you how sorry I am. How is he going on?"

"A little better today," she replied. "There are some hopes of his recovery now."

"I'm glad to hear this," the music-publisher resumed. "At such a time, Miss Raymond, I wouldn't have troubled you but for a business detail. You see, Mr. Carlton has always looked after his friend's affairs with me. Now that he is out of action—we trust only for a time—are you prepared to take his place?"

"You mean, will I act for Bertie's brother?" she said, in some surprise.

"Precisely. There are further royalties due to him on the sale of his song. I don't know Mr. Raymond's present address. If I make out a cheque will you kindly forward it on to him? He may be glad of it. Illness causes a lot of expense."

Iris could scarcely speak for the loud throbbing of her heart. Her lovely sapphire eyes searched Eric Westcombe's face intently.

"Royalties?" she repeated, in a low mystified tone. "I—I don't understand."

"The composer of 'A Love Letter' was to receive so much on each copy sold, after a certain number had been disposed of—enough to defray the cost of publication," Westcombe explained for her benefit.

"This in addition to the amount paid to him at the time of acceptance. I suppose your brother never bothered you with these details."

Iris moistened her dry lips. Bertie was—was unaware of them himself," she faltered. "I'm sure of this. Mr. Westcombe—her voice now thrilled—"will you tell me just what you gave Bertie for his song at the time?"

"Certainly." He mentioned the sum. Considering the fact that Bertie was practically unknown then as a song-writer, it was a most generous sum, far more than a few guineas. Iris felt the room swaying round her. Westcombe's voice, with a note of alarm in it, reached her through the dim mist of her scattered senses.

"Do you feel ill?" he asked. "Can I get you anything?"

"No thank, you. I shall be all right directly." She took off her hat passed a trembling hand across her forehead. Westcombe threw open a window, near her chair, and the fresh air streamed in. He regarded her in some concern.

"You've been overdoing things lately," he said, striving to keep all tenderness from his tones. "And you've had a lot of worry."

"It isn't that," she said, trying to speak calmly. "It's what you've just told me. Oh, I knew nothing of it till now!"

The last words sounded like a moan. Westcombe was perplexed.

"But surely Mr. Carlton—," he began.

"Denis has deceived us," Iris had regained her self-control. "Bertie and I both thought how little you had paid for his song, at the time—and there was no question of any royalties. When the song proved a success you made no sign. We set you down as the meanest of mortals. We wronged you. And, but for Denis Carlton's accident, the truth might never have transpired."

Westcombe sat down beside her. He, too, was deeply moved by what she had told him.

"Carlton let his own friend down?" he said incredulously. "He had my cheque for the amount stated. I hold his receipt."

"Denis gave Bertie his cheque," she replied. "He paid yours to his own account. Bertie had no account, poor fellow."

"This is a serious matter," Westcombe said gravely. "There have been other sums since—paid to Mr. Raymond through his agent for royalties. He has had none of these!"

"I'm sure he hasn't. Oh, I wonder if you can forgive me for thinking so badly of you without cause? When you came to Madame Valerie's that evening I failed to catch your name at first. The next evening you found my manner changed."

"I did indeed—with a smile. 'I couldn't imagine what I had done to vex you. Now I know the cause. How could you think well of me, as things were—or seemed to me?'"

Iris had grown very pale. Westcombe felt a great compassion for the girl. There was far more than money involved. To learn of her future husband's dishonesty and treachery must have wounded her to the quick.

"I'm awfully sorry," he said. "Carlton must explain his conduct—if he can—when he gets better. Why he should behave in this way, considering the relation in which he stands to you—"

"I know. I can see it all now." She went on to tell him of Carlton's alleged legacy, placed at Bertie's disposal to send him abroad that his life might be saved.

"It was false—about his old aunt and the legacy she had left him," Iris said, in dull, strained tones. "It was Bertie's own money which Denis Carlton had kept back—the money you paid him for the copyright of the song. Denis wanted to pose as his benefactor."

"And the motive behind all this?" asked Westcombe, curiously.

Into the pale little face crept a flush of burning red.

"Denis had asked me to be his wife," she said. "I—I didn't love him. I told him this could never be. Then, when Bertie's life depended on his wintering in Egypt, and Denis offered to send him there, I felt I must make some return. I promised to marry him later."

"He made this a condition?"

"No, there were no terms insisted on. Yet—I think he knew I could not take without also giving."

Westcombe nodded.

"Carlton worked the oracle very well, in his own interests," he said sternly. "I've no right to ask how you feel towards him after this disclosure."

You won't take proceedings against him?"

"Not unless you wish it. If he gets better he must answer to me, though, for every penny due to Mr. Raymond which he has appropriated," Westcombe told her. "One question, rising and standing beside her, 'I must put to you. But for this prejudice sown in your mind against me, should I have had a fair chance to win your trust—your liking?'"

"Why not?" Iris was fighting a battle with herself. "I'm going to tell you the truth," she went on. "I began by liking you, against my will—before I knew how shamefully Denis Carlton had traduced you. When you sent me the seascape—"

Her voice broke. A new light irradiating his face, Eric Westcombe took both hands in his and held them for a moment. The room was very still.

"One confidence deserves another," he said quaintly. "Until I heard that you were engaged to Carlton, it seemed to me I had come across my ideal woman in you. I was beginning to build castles in the air and you knocked the all down. Now—"

"Please say no more," she entreated, but the sorrow was gone from her face. "Denis' accident has complicated things. The matter cannot be put to him yet."

"Granted. But—can you find it in your heart to marry him after what he has done? If you were ready to become his wife from a mere sense of gratitude owing, that motive is dispelled."

"It is," she agreed, with an involuntary sigh of relief. "Denis, if he lives, must give me back my freedom. Meanwhile, I must see you right in Bertie's eyes."

"Your brother's opinion of me can better be imagined than described," Westcombe said grimly. "His waltz-song the musical success of the season, and my incredible meanness—"

"Shall I write to him, or wait till he comes back?" Iris asked. "In his last letter he said he might be coming home soon."

"Suppose you leave it till he arrives? I hope to meet him—to try over any recent compositions. You might hint, perhaps, in writing to him that I'm not quite as black as I'm painted."

"Oh, I will!" Iris was swept by a tumult of emotions. Denis Carlton's treachery, revealed in time, had broken her fetters. He must release her from her engagement to him. And then—but she pursued the subject no further.

"The world, a little while ago so drab, had grown rainbow-like with iridescent hues. Best of all she was able to think well of Eric Westcombe, to give him the credit only his due. He had been not merely just, but generous to Bertie in their business deal. This fact nestled warm at her heart. She was going away from Westcombe's premises happy beyond words.

"I've taken up so much of your time," she rose as she spoke with a delicious sense of self-consciousness.

"It could hardly have been turned to better account—and we had a lot to discuss. One moment, I must write you a cheque for the royalties due."

Iris folded the cheque when he gave it to her, and put it in her vanity-bag.

"This, at least will reach Bertie," she said. "Of course, it will perplex him, but he must wait till he gets home for the explanation. Denis and he were such close friends." Her face clouded. "Bertie will feel his treachery badly."

Westcombe went with her to the door. Their changed relations affected both the man and the girl. Iris melting into the fashionable throng in Bond Street, she would not let him call a taxi for her, knew she was not the same heavy-hearted woman who had gone to those handsome premises an hour earlier.

The clouds were lifting. No one could say she was bound to marry Denis Carlton after what he had done.

She had never loved him, though she was no longer a stranger to love, as of old. When Bertie knew the whole truth he would say she had a right to her freedom. Those few personal words spoken by Eric Westcombe had set her heart singing with joy. If she were his ideal woman, had she not found in him all the many qualities she most admired? Oh, life was going to be kind to her yet, in spite of past hard knocks.

When she got back to the rooms shared with Angela a great surprise awaited her.

Bertie, looking tanned and well, sat there talking to Angela, impatient for his sister's return.

"Bertie, dear old boy," she was in his arms, kissing him fondly. "Why not have prepared us for this? And how fit you look!"

"I'm not so fit as you are. I'm not as well as you are. Your eyes seem too large for your face."

Of course, this sorry about poor Denis—"

"Yes, Bertie." She drew herself gently from him. "Later, you must see Denis. When did you land?"

"Only this morning. Thought I would take you by surprise. I'm well enough to start work again. Couldn't stay out there—spending old Denis' money any longer."

Iris winced. She had both good and bad news in store for her brother.

CHAPTER VII

Iris wondered if Bertie had got over his feeling for Angela Lyndon, the unreturned love which had given him so much pain in the past. Bertie was not merely in radiant health again. There was a subdued gladness about him that hinted at still deeper changes.

His eyes when they rested on Angela held no longer any wistful appeal. He was just pleasant and friendly, speaking of the many episodes connected with his stay in Egypt.

When Angela said she had an engagement, and left the brother and sister together, Bertie turned eagerly to Iris.

"I've heaps to tell you, old girl," he said. "Lots of things have happened to me since I left home. I was thoroughly down and out then. Well, I've come back cured—in a double sense. I've got over the infatuation for Angela. It's dead as the Dodo."

"Bertie, I'm glad to hear this," was the reply. "But do you mean you've grown to care for someone else?"

"Precisely." Bertie Raymond got up and walked about the room. He looked both older and more manly, Iris fancied. "I met her out there, at Biskra," he went on. "Just at first I rather fought shy of her. We were staying at the same hotel. Amy Westcombe, sister of the man who published my song."

Iris felt her heart bound. She listened in silence.

"I was more than a bit sore," Bertie continued, "over the way in which I'd been treated by Westcombe. Shabby was no word for it. Well, being included in the same parties—we made one trek into the desert—and I got to know Amy better. She asked me once if I were the author and composer of 'A Love Letter.' I had to own to the soft impeachment. She congratulated me on the success of my song. I told her then what it had brought me."

"Amy could hardly credit me with speaking the truth," Bertie went on. "When I managed to convince her, she was worried over it—said there must be some mistake. By then—well, I had grown to care far more for the girl than the song. Somehow, she set my whole life to music. How his voice thrilled! 'I felt if I could win her, nothing else mattered. And she says for me, Splendid, isn't it?'"

Iris forgot her own sadly tangled affairs in pure joy at his happiness.

"My resentment against her precious brother died out," Bertie went on. "I'm bound to make good for Amy's sake. I've brought home a thing or two with me, composed out there. Some concert studies, and the first part of a romantic opera. Amy's sweet, I tell you, whatever her brother may be. She sticks up for him manfully, though I've shaken her faith in him rather."

"Is Miss Westcombe still in Egypt?" Iris asked.

"No. We came home in the same boat. Amy lives at Hampstead with her people. Eric Westcombe will get a bad quarter of an hour when he and his sister meet. Yet I don't wish her to hold a brief for me, or to wrest any concessions from him. My song helped to bring Amy and me together. I'm more than satisfied."

Iris put her hand on his arm. He saw how it trembled.

"Bertie, Miss Westcombe was right in refusing to believe her brother capable of a mean or an unjust act," she said. "I've only learned the truth to-day respecting your song."

"Don't mean to say you've taken sides with Westcombe against me?" he demanded whimsically.

"I heard the truth from Mr. Westcombe," she went on. "Oh, dear boy, he never drove a hard bargain with you. He was most generous."

"I've seen a mirage in the desert," Bertie remarked. "There would seem to be visions at home. Westcombe generous?"

She poured forth the whole story. Bertie learned how Westcombe had asked her to call on him, owing to Carlton's accident. The surprise in store for her when she got to his premises in Bond Street. She nearly broke down when she had to reveal Carlton's perfidy.

"Waiting for you while you were ill, he was able to deceive us both," she said sadly. "Eric Westcombe has been paying royalties on your song for months past."

Bertie threw himself into a chair, a stunned look on his handsome features. Though the two had not much in common, his friendship, at least, for Denis Carlton was very real and sincere. That Carlton should have robbed and cheated him, when he was ill and helpless, hit hard.

"I can't realize it," he said at last. "And the money he advanced for my stay in Egypt?"

"Was your own—or part of it. There was no aunt—no legacy."

Bertie's face grew stern and condemning.

"I would have trusted him with my life," he said curtly. "I suppose some sense of shame impelled him to make that so-called loan, since my life practically depended on it."

"Not entirely," Iris flushed faintly. "Bertie, he wanted me to marry him. He thought—and rightly—I should not allow all the giving to be on his side. He schemed for this."

"Played for it and won." Bertie exclaimed angrily. "He got your promise to marry him, as the result of this deal. It's time for me to take a hand—"

"Nothing can be done at once," she interposed. "Denis' life hangs in the balance."

"In view of this disclosure, you'll never dream of marrying him, Iris. It's impossible. I should forbid it."

"No, I couldn't marry him," she agreed. "That is all over. Had I loved Denis, I think this affair would have killed me."

"A lucky thing you didn't. And you would have married him out of gratitude, to learn the truth later, but for his accident. Any Westcombe was right, after all, in her defence of her brother. What an apology I owe him!"

"I'm sure you will like him when you meet." A little smile played round her lips.

"Is that so. He seems to have made a good impression on you anyhow."

"I have met him once or twice before to-day," she admitted. "He came to Madame Valerie's. They are old friends. Bertie, I was rude to him at first—on your account. He couldn't imagine what I had against him. But we've settled our differences. I may as well give you Mr. Westcombe's cheque," taking it from her bag.

"Good man!" Bertie glanced at the figures. "And Denis Carlton has had the rest—barring the sum kindly advanced to me?"

"Yes. If only I were not engaged to him," she looked unhappy. "Nothing of all this must transpire till we know if Denis is likely to live. His people have come up from Sussex. I've promised to meet them at the hospital to-morrow. They were rather condescending to me at first, but they're very nice now. I'm so sorry for them."

"They ought to be condescending," Bertie said warmly. "I don't feel like going with you to the hospital. I can forgive Denis, but this treachery revolts me. He would have won you by crooked means, if he could."

The telephone bell rang. Iris took down the receiver.

"I'm wanted at the hospital," she said, in agitated tones, as she hung it up again. "It was Mrs. Carlton speaking. Perhaps Denis is worse. Bertie, you will come with me?"

"Certainly. If—if the old chap is likely to die we'll hush the business up, and keep it from reaching his family. They'll have distress enough without it."

"I was sure you would say that," she answered proudly. "The money loss won't hurt us much now."

"They drove in a taxi to the hospital. Denis Carlton's father and mother were already there. Iris made her brother known to them.

"Is Denis worse?" she asked apprehensively.

"No. Still hovering between life and death," was the subdued reply. "Iris, it is a sick man's wish. Denis would like you to marry him as soon as the special license can be obtained. You want refuse?"

Mrs. Carlton spoke beseechingly to the girl. Her face was drawn with grief and watching. Iris shrank back and gazed across at her brother. How could she refuse his appeal without giving her reason, and, in doing so, nearly break Mrs. Carlton's heart?"

Bertie was prompt and practical for once.

"I cannot permit my sister to do this," he said firmly.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"SALADA"

TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

this matter?"

"I think so—yes."

"Then, once for all," Bertie resumed, "there can be no marriage. If you press me for the reasons I must give them. But I think you will be wise not to do so."

His eyes met those of the retired solicitor in a meaning gaze. Old Mr. Carlton, with his secret knowledge of some rather shady actions of Denis in the past, felt they were treading on delicate ground, though he knew nothing of the song transaction.

"Of course, if your sister refuses—" he began.

"It is cruel—heartless—selfish of her," Mrs. Carlton cried. "They were in the waiting room. 'She could never have loved my boy.'"

"That is true," Iris said. "But Denis knew this when we were engaged."

"What am I to tell him?" said the distracted woman. "Won't you even go up and speak to him? What has happened since you were last here?"

"We will go up, since you wish it," Bertie said. Iris felt as if she were walking in a dream. But for her call on Eric Westcombe, and all it led up to, she would have yielded to the persuasions of Denis Carlton's people most probably, and agreed to humor Denis. The narrowness of her escape left her weak and unsteady.

There was a screen round the bed. As they passed behind it, Denis Carlton, pallid as old ivory, his dark eyes and hair outlined against the whiteness of the pillows, glanced eagerly from Iris to her brother.

"You back?" he said faintly.

"Yes, old man," Bertie's voice was husky. Carlton and he had once been great chums. He could not forget this entirely.

A sudden fear dawned in Carlton's hollow eyes. Iris had only held his hand for a second. She was pale and distressed.

"I—I should like Iris to be my wife now—if she is willing," Denis said, with a great effort. "My mother or has explained."

"It's impossible," Bertie told him gently. "There are reasons. Wait till you're stronger."

But Carlton had sensed the truth. The brother and sister knew what he had done. He had lost them both.

"Have you seen Westcombe?" Carlton asked abruptly, darting the question at Iris.

"Yes," she said, in a low tone, in response. "Oh, Denis, please don't say any more. You have nothing to fear. Bertie and I keep the old friendship in mind. When you get better—"

He turned his face to the wall and motioned to them to leave him. Years elapsed before the three met again.

The trying interview with Denis and his parents' disapproval of her line of action, which she could not explain to them without causing great pain, had told on Iris. She felt glad this day of vivid shocks and surprises was drawing to a close.

Bertie put her into a taxi at the hospital gates and followed. They were both very silent during the drive.

"If he should die?" Iris said at length. "His people would blame me for not having done as he wished. Yet how could I?"

"My good girl, its unthinkable," Bertie said sharply. "We're both badly hurt, respecting Denis, but he's put himself outside your life and mine entirely by his dishonest act. A jolly good job you never loved him. You've had a narrow escape."

Iris knew this. Also she could not claim now to be hear-noise, to have no knowledge of love, as before. But this was her secret.

"Tell me about Amy Westcombe," she said, when they were in her and Angela's sitting-room, talking quietly over the events of that wonderful day.

A new anxiety crept in on Iris.

"Has she a father?" she asked. "No—only a mother and brother. Why?"

"If—if Eric Westcombe should object to you as his sister's husband? I don't wish to be a wet-blanket, but they are people of assured position. You and I are just artists—living from hand to mouth, as it were, dear."

Bertie's serene confidence suffered no set-back, though.

"And I love each other," he said. "No brother on earth is going to part us. I mean to make good, for her sake. My best work as a composer has yet to be done. To-morrow I shall see Westcombe, my publisher, for the first time. We've both private and business matters to settle. What sort of a chap is he, Iris?"

A glow crept into her soft blue eyes.

"I think you will like him," she replied. "It was hard not to do so even when I thought I had just cause for resentment. Bertie, are you going back to the flat to-night?"

"No. I left my luggage at the station. I came straight to you, after seeing Amy into her car—and you had wonderful news for me. Amy has gone home to have it out with her brother regarding my song. She'll get the truth from him."

"Where are you going to sleep?" Iris had thrown a fringed cloth over the table, brought out cakes and ham and tongue sandwiches, and made some delicious coffee.

"I'll put up at an hotel for the present," he said. "I've Westcombe's cheque to fall back on. I was running rather short. Somehow, I don't fancy going back to the flat. I've shared with Carlton. Too many associations, you know."

She nodded understandingly.

"I feel sure he will get better," she said. "He didn't look like a dying man to-day. Bertie, he wanted to make sure of me. He must have lived in dread of his dishonesty and treachery transpiring. I'm sorry for him, and yet—it was such a mean and cruel thing to do—to work on my gratitude and your poverty."

"We've had enough of Denis. I'm fearfully hungry"—attacking the sandwiches again. "I'm afraid I've eaten up most of your supper. How will Angela get on?"

"I've more in the pantry," she said with a smile. "It does me good to see you eat, boy."

They were both glad to turn to the light side of things for a moment, to let the more serious issues wait. Angela came into the room while they were still at supper.

"Is Denis Carlton worse, that you were telephoned for?" she asked eagerly.

"No. There is even a shade of improvement," Iris told her. "Bertie went with me. And—Angela."

"Yes," Angela Lyndons then, refined face grew tense as she waited for what was coming. Some fresh blow to wound her?

JESUS ANSWERS HIS ADVERSARIES

(International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, May 21)

GOLDEN TEXT: "Never man spake like this man."—John 7: 46.
LESSON PASSAGE: Mark 12: 28-49.

"Nor doth it lessen what he taught, or make the gospel Jesus brought less precious, that his lips retold some portion of that truth of old, denying not the proven seers, the tested wisdom of the years, confirming with his own impress the common law of righteousness."—Whittier

DEBATE IN THE TEMPLE, 28-30

As Jesus taught in the Temple during his passion week, he met many interruptions. The Pharisees sought to catch him in his words by their questions about giving tribute to Caesar. The Sadducees sought to entangle him by a question about the resurrection. The mental keenness of Jesus is shown by his replies. He was more than a match for any heckler. Intrigued by the replies, a scribe or lawyer asked him which was the first commandment of all. Jesus replied by quoting the Shema, the well known word of scripture from the Old Testament, because it was quoted in the Gospels, written upon phylacteries and over the door posts of houses. Jesus quoted this great teaching of the Old Testament at the time of supreme crisis in his career. His enemies were seeking his death, yet he gave first place in ethical and religious teaching to love to God and love to man. The teaching itself was not original, but the way in which Jesus has made this law of love stand out as an ideal for conduct has been altogether unique.

NOT FAR FROM THE KINGDOM, 32-34

This scribe or lawyer questioning Jesus was delighted with the straightforward reply which he received. He was turned away from captious argument to an appreciation of truth. Real victory in a controversy is not a triumph of logic, but an increase in loyalty to truth on the part of both participants in the argument. When Jesus saw that this man's mind had been opened to the truth, he said, "Thou art not far from the Kingdom of God." The questioner was beginning to feel that the sacrificial system was an external religion, but that love to God and love to man required a spiritual transformation in one's inner life. This was a triumph in conversation on the part of Jesus. To change a questioner from one who sought to dig verbal pitfalls to one who was able to appreciate Christ's emphasis upon love was a high example of success in disarming opposition.

HEARING CHRIST GLADLY, 35-37

Why did the common people hear Christ gladly? There were several reasons. He spoke out of his own experience, and did not rely upon the authority of quotations after the wearisome fashion of the scribes. Jesus frequently used Old Testament quotations, but he filled them with larger meaning, and brought from them vital truths, Jesus was a master in the art of illustration. His parables are memorable pictures. His language was simple. The words that he used could be understood by a child, and his thought also was clear although profound. He was able to meet his questioners on their own ground, and used arguments with which they were familiar and whose force they admitted. In all his teachings there was beauty. Beauty of diction, imagery and truth. His teachings flowed from a running spring; they were not drawn from a stagnant pool. The common people heard Jesus gladly because he was one of them, knew their ways, was familiar with their thoughts and was sympathetic in spirit. We can understand two sayings about him by his

MILK REPORT

The following report on the local milk supply is submitted by Dr. C. B. Kelly, local M.O.H.:

Bacteria	Per Cent	
Per C.C.	Butter Fat	
M. Cann	30,000	3.8
P. H. Dairy	8,000	3.4
Moore	10,000	3.6
Highfield	10,000	3.5
Lightle	20,000	4.0

listeners. "Never man spake like this man," and "How knoweth this man letters, having never learned." His words still are spirit and life. They will not pass away.

THE SOCIAL GOSPEL, 38-40

This lesson begins with Jesus teaching the law of love, and it closes with Jesus exposing the hypocrites and oppressors. Is there any contradiction between these two incidents? On the surface there is an inconsistency, but not in reality. It was love for the God of goodness which made Jesus indignantly indignant against the hypocrisy of the Pharisees. It was love for his fellow-men which made Jesus rebuke those who injured the weak. So true was he himself that he could not countenance the use of religion as a cloak for financial exploitation. In a few brief words he pictured the scribes in their long flowing robes seeking publicity in the market place and even in the synagogue. He stripped off the camouflage of outward piety, and revealed the financial crookedness of some very respectable leaders. If Jesus spoke such strong words of rebuke to churchmen amid the comparatively simple social conditions of his day, what would he say about some of the practices of high finance in North America (including Canada) during the last five years. A genuine Christian must be honest in business. Nor is that all. He must act in the spirit of love towards his fellow men.

Leslie D. Weatherhead says: "The words of Jesus frighten me—as they should do. They awaken me—as they were meant to do. I am not nearly so awakened and frightened by St. Paul, though his language is vehement enough. But what arrests me and brings a feeling of awe to my spirit is this: The most awful things that were ever said about sin were spoken by the gentlest lips in the world, and in this sense also, if it were not so He would have told us. The doctrine of hell has been grossly exaggerated and distorted by our great grandfathers, but do not let us forget that the origin of the doctrine of hell is the language of Jesus....I will content myself that for a man deliberately to turn his back on God and close his eyes to the facts of sin till he became blind to them, was for that man to bring upon himself consequences which were terrible beyond our present knowing."

QUESTIONS TO DISCUSS

1. Is love, as Jesus taught it, more than a word to you?
2. Can you be near the Kingdom, and yet not in?
3. Why did the common people hear Christ gladly?
4. Why is it worse to steal a million dollars legally, than a loaf of bread illegally?
5. Do all hypocrites know that they are hypocrites?
6. When are we justified in condemning others?
7. Jesus ranked greed for this world's goods as the worst of sins. Why?
8. What would Jesus think of twentieth century concentration of capital?

Asthma Brings Misery, but Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy will replace the misery with welcome relief. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it reaches the very innermost recesses of the bronchial passages and soothes them. Restriction passes and easy breathing returns. If you know as well how this remedy would help you as do thousands of grateful users, there would be a package in your home to-night. Try it.

LOCAL REEVE IS BEREAVED

J. A. R. Elliott's Mother Passes Funeral At Elizabethville Sunday

The death took place at Elizabethville last Friday at 2:30 o'clock of Charlotte Woodley, wife of the late Henry Elliott, as the result of natural causes. The late Mrs. Elliott was in her 87th year and was the mother of J. A. R. Elliott, Bruton Street.

The late Mrs. Elliott was born in Darlington Township and was a lifelong resident of this section. For a number of years, she resided in Port Hope, where she was highly regarded. In religion she was a United Churchwoman. Her husband predeceased her in 1916.

Surviving are one brother, Sam Woodley, Tyrone, three daughters; Mrs. J. J. White, Elizabethville, Mrs. G. B. Hamilton, Hope Township, Mrs. Alex Barre, Midland, and three sons, T. Henry Elliott, Rochester, L. J. Elliott, Kettleby and J. A. R. Elliott, Port Hope.

SHOOTSELF IN HUNTING MISHAP

Bowmanville Boy Has Shot Imbedded in Foot Bone

While hunting late Saturday, Ralph Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ames, Bowmanville, accidentally shot himself. The shot was imbedded in one of the bones of the foot and after an X-ray doctors decided not to remove it.

The boy, who is a student at the high school and a member of the boys scouts, had spent the morning selling apples to raise funds for the scouts' summer camp. "I was carrying the gun with the barrel pointing to the ground when it suddenly went off," he said.

WESLEYVILLE

The Historical Review of the Wesleyville district presented by the Young Peoples League of the United Church proved to be of great interest and attracted a large audience. The President, Mrs. Arnold Austin, proved a capable Master of ceremonies. After the opening exercises conducted by the Rev. W. E. Honey, Miss Verna Tufford read the Bible lesson which introduced the topic: "What mean ye by these stones?" Wilfred Bee told of the beginning, the early survey and naming of the county Durham, and Dorothy Brookberg and Benson Nichols told of the early settlements and of loyalty to Canada which served as an introduction to the paper on "The Early History of Wesleyville so carefully prepared and delightfully offered by Mrs. Edgar Barrowclough, which has been printed in full in these columns.

A framed photograph of the Sunday School seated on the steps of the church on the occasion of the planting of vines and flowers in the Church grounds, and the names of those who took part in the service was presented to the trustees of the church by the Y.P.L., F. W. Hayden speaking of the historical value of such a record. Then little four-year-old Helene Barrowclough taking the picture walked daintily across the platform and put it in the hands of the Pastor who received it in the name of the church, and passed it to W. Mead-ows, who did "well and truly hang same" on the wall of the church. He spoke briefly of his early connection and work with the life of Wesleyville. Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Bee gave a Canadian color to the happy time by giving a duet (violin and guitar) in the form of a fantasia on The Maple Leaf. Not the least interesting of this notable evening was the exhibit of relics of the past such as, clogs, homegun linen, old books, flint and steel pistol, Indian Peace pipe, cannon ball, bayonet of the war of 1812, horse shoe imbedded in the heart of a tree, etc., etc. The special exhibit of Indian arrow heads and stone knives was entertainingly spoken of by Mr. A. J. Nichols on whose farm they were found. Miss Gladys Coburn and Kenneth Dinner were in charge of the exhibit. Arnold Thorndyke, Harold Austin and Cecil Vannatto gave valuable assistance as ushers.

This meeting was the third of a series of Historical evenings by this progressive Y.P.L.

Milch cows should not be fed heavily on turnips or turnip tops, rape or rye, decayed ensilage, leeks, onions, or apples, otherwise a taint will appear in the butter.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

MAY 10, 1913
Married In The West
The marriage took place in Holy Trinity Church, Maidstone, Saskatchewan by the Rev. William English of Natalie Roseland, daughter of Charles Henry Kennedy, of Winnipeg, to Gerald Furby Bletcher, manager of the Standard Bank of Canada, Maidstone, Saskatchewan, and elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bletcher, Port Hope, Ontario.

MAY 11, 1913
Mr. George Perry was operated on for gangrene.
Burglars entered Jordan's grocery store and butcher shop.
Mr. Norman Daniel passed his second year in engineering.
Jack Harvey and Vincent Roach returned from a trip in the West.
Mrs. Ephraim Haw, Hope Township, fell and fractured her leg.
Mr. William Trawin left for Edmonton to visit his brothers, Harry and Robert.
The storehouse of Mr. John Wickett, just north of the drygoods store was destroyed by fire.

MAY 12, 1913
Lawn Mowers sold for \$2.90 at G. A. Outram's.
Twenty-one loaded freight cars piled up into the ditch at Bowmanville.
William Overend, a prominent resident of Peterboro, died of heart failure.
Hotel bars commenced to open at 8:00 a.m. according to a new provincial law.
The Baptist Young People's Union gave a sacred cantata, "The Gates Ajar."
A watch, chain and a pair of spectacles were stolen from the vest of G. N. Patterson at this office on Cavan Street in the afternoon. The boy that stole the watch took it apart and after putting it together again found he had some parts left over which he threw into the creek.

MAY 13, 1913
Received a Severe Shock
The four-year-old daughter of Mr. Alfred Watt met with a very unfortunate accident on May 13, 1913. While playing about, near the watering trough on John Street, she came in contact with an electric light wire and received a very severe shock—later causing convulsions. A young man named King was also badly shocked. The electric wire extended down the pole and a portion of it was exposed at the bottom, causing the trouble.

MAY 15, 1913
Willie Tozer was seriously ill with scarlet fever.
There were several cases of diphtheria reported in town.
A new gas lamp was installed at the gas office on John Street.
James McLean, one of Port Hope's prominent citizens, passed away, aged 63 years.
Many places in Ontario were visited by heavy frosts and maple trees had the appearance of autumn.

MAY 16, 1913.
Personals
Mr. Walter Blood visited in Utica for two weeks.
Mrs. Combs of Saratoga, N.Y., and Miss Card, Glen Falls, visited Dr. and Mrs. Forrest.
J. H. Helm and J. W. Sanders were in Lindsay attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Bowen.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Riley, Altoona, Pa., visited Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowen, Little Hope street.
Mr. George Dodds, formerly of Port Hope, accepted the position as foreman in the harnessing room of the American Swiss Fie Works at Elizabeth, New Jersey, and took charge of same.

REPEAT DISPLAY AT TORONTO SHOW

The Trinity College School gymnastic corps from Port Hope gave another creditable performance at the program which climaxed the Toronto Horse Show which closed at the Eglinton Hunt Club on Saturday night. The boys were in charge of Sergeant Major S. J. Batt and received rounds of applause on their various formations which were executed with promptness and agility.

PORT HOPE SUCCESSFUL IN S.P.C. EXAMINATIONS

According to the S.P.S. results announced Saturday, Gordon Jarrell, son of Capt. and Mrs. Jarrell, Hope Street, was successful in passing the third year, mechanical engineering examinations.

OFFICE CLOSED NEXT WEEK

On account of next Wednesday being the 24th of May, this office will be closed, but will open as usual the following Wednesday.

G. M. BOSNELL

Toronto Optometrist
IN
PORT HOPE EVERY WEDNESDAY
Hours 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Toronto Office 2143 Danforth Ave.
Kindly phone for Appointment
MRS. E. B. REAVES, 525j or on
Wednesday Office phone 248.

ANNUAL MEETING MORRISH W.I.

Mrs. W. Reynolds Elected President For Coming Year

The annual meeting of the Morrish Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. Beighton, with 23 present. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. I. McConnell. The summer meeting will be held at Elizabethville on May 19. The members of the W. I. will receive their plants from C. Darke this year.
Mrs. W. Marvin had charge of the program. Doris Roberts read a paper on "Character". Mrs. Beighton read a paper. Mrs. H. J. Osborne gave a paper. Solo, Mrs. W. Marvin, "My Mother's Prayer." Mrs. C. J. Williams read a paper on "Home to Mother."
Mrs. C. J. Williams then thanked the ladies for their support during the past year and declared all offices vacant.
Mrs. Sulthorpe took charge during the election of officers, which was as follows:
President—Mrs. W. Reynolds.
1st Vice-President—Mrs. W. Marvin.
2nd Vice-President—Mrs. H. Backett.
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Doris M. Roberts.
Directors—Miss Jessie McHolm, Miss Minnie Beckett, Mrs. C. Beighton, Mrs. W. E. Lewis.
District Director—Mrs. Geo. Henderson.
Representatives to District Annual Meeting—Mrs. W. Reynolds, Mrs. G. Henderson, Mrs. W. Marvin, Mrs. C. J. Williams.
Auditors—Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Mrs. C. J. Williams.
Sick Committee—Mrs. A. E. Lewis, Welcome; Mrs. G. Henderson, Morrish; Mrs. W. Uglov, Zion.
Pianist—Miss Dorothy M. Roberts.
Assistant Pianists—Mrs. W. Marvin, Mrs. R. Bee.
Meeting then adjourned with God Save the King, after which a social half-hour was spent.

SPECIAL OBSERVANCE AT MORNING SERVICES

Mother's Day, a day consecrated to the mother of every man, woman and child, was honored by the local churches on Sunday and special celebrations were observed at St. Paul's Presbyterian and the Port Hope United.
At St. Paul's, the Sunday School pupils assembled in the front pews of the church for a special service and an inspiring sermon was delivered by the minister, Rev. Dr. K. H. Palmer. A Mothers' Choir was in attendance and the ordinance of baptism was carried out.
At the United Church, Rev. D. McTavish dealt with "Mother and Motherhood." The Sunday School held a special service and a fine address was given by Mrs. G. V. Strong, Superintendent of St. John's Sunday School. The pastor conducted a baptismal service.

FALL FAIR PRIZES

The Ayrshire Breeders' Club of Seymour Township has offered to put up \$40 prize money at the coming fall fair, provided the Seymour Agricultural Society will give a like amount. The Seymour Fair Board has also decided to open a racetrack by giving horse trainers the use of the track at the Agricultural Grounds under certain restrictions.

FALL FAIR PRIZES

The water fountain has been installed at the corner of Walton and Queen streets for the regular summer service.
A fence has been erected in Central Park at the north end of the Armouries and pedestrians are now obliged to discontinue the foot-path across the lawns.

THE QUESTION

absorbing the attention of many householders just now is that of

FLOOR COVERINGS.

We're in a position right now to solve the problem of many who are thinking of

FLOOR OILCLOTHS

We have in stock the following widths—1, 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 2 and 2 1/2 yards.

CONGOLEUMS

1, 1 1/2 and 3 yards wide.

LINOLEUMS

2, 3 and 4 yards wide.

FELTOL

3 yards wide at a much less price than you could reasonably expect.

COCOA MATTING

1, 1 and 1 1/2 yards wide at low prices.

GRASS RUGS

for verandas. All useful sizes.

THE WINNER of the guessing contest for a beautiful CONGOLEUM RUG without cost came within one of the correct number.

Cash and One Price **FULFORD BROS.** PHONE 40

Wonderful Values! Don't Miss Them!

Special—Red Plum Jam, 40 oz jar.....22c

British Crown Tea per lb.	27c	Falcon Sweet Mixed Pickles, 37 oz jar	25	SUGAR with order 10 lb.	69c	
LEMION OIL Med. Bottle	19c	Helmet Brand Corned Beef, 1's, 2 for	27	Pearl White Naphtha SOAP 10 bars for	29c	
JAVEL WATER 2 Bottles for	15c	Robin Hood Oats, Quick Style, with China	27—without China	25	SALMON 3 No. 1 Tall Tins	25c
Best PASTRY FLOUR 24 lb.	51c	Deluxe Jelly Powder, assted, 5 for	19	Keynote BREAD FLOUR 98 lb	\$2.29	
White HOMINY FIED 100 lb.	\$1 35	Port Hope Coffee, per lb	39	Special! 50 lb VIM OAT FEED 50 lb Hominy Both for	1.03	
Feeding Salt 100 lb.	83c	Port Hope Blend Tea, per lb	43			
Sweet Clover Seed WB GS No. 1 Bushel	\$2.29	Canada Corn Starch, 2 pkgs.	19			
Coal Oil 5 gal.	89c	Crosse & Blackwell's Vegetable Soup	09			
		Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.	23			
		Macaroni, R.C., 3 lb for	17			
		Peanut Butter 32 oz. bbl.	25			
		Pests Bran Flakes per pkg.	11			
		Toasted Cheese Thins, per pkg.	14			
		Chicken Haddie, 2 tins for	23			
		Pumpkin, Choice Quality, No. 2 1/2 tin	11			
		Whiz Toilet Flush, per tin	19			
		Lely's Soap, 3 bars for	13			
		Laundry Starch, 2 lb for	19			
		Sal Soda, 3 pkgs for	21			
		Peach Jam, 42 oz. jar	27			

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Six Salad Forks

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JEX & SMITH

Home Furnishers Funeral Directors

MRS. OGDEN TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral Will Be Held On Friday Afternoon—Interment At Union Cemetery

After a lingering illness, the death took place at four o'clock Thursday morning at her home here of Mrs. Daniel Ogden. Deceased suffered from a lingering illness, which became serious six months ago. She was confined to the Port Hope Hospital for eleven weeks and at her home for the past fifteen weeks. She was in her 74th year.

The late Mrs. Ogden was born at Newcastle and as a child, moved to Milwaukee. The family later returned to Port Hope for the past 48 years. Deceased was married at Bowmanville 57 years ago and her husband predeceased her last September. She was favorably known in town and her many friends regret her demise. In religion, she was a United churchwoman.

The late Mrs. Ogden is survived by four daughters, Mrs. S. G. Hooper, Beverley Hills, Calif. Mrs. C. A. Bates, Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. C. H. Courier, Detroit, and Mrs. Norman Walters, Port Hope and five sons, D. M. MacTier; E. K. G. H. and Theo. of Detroit and C. M. Port Hope.

One of the newest things in agriculture is the specialized turkey farm.

SIGNBOARDS HAVE BEEN DISMANTLED

The display sign boards of E. L. Ruddy & Co., on Cavan street and Ontario street have been dismantled and the material carted away.

MASONIC EDUCATIONAL MEETING HERE MONDAY

Masons from Bowmanville, Newcastle, Cobourg, Port Perry and Port Hope assembled at the Masonic Hall here Monday night when an address on the "Antiquities of Masonry" was given by Rt. Wor. Bro. G. W. P. Every, of Whitby. The meeting was held in conjunction with a series of educational meetings, sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario.

DIED

ANDERSON—At Port Hope, on Wednesday, May 10th, 1933, Martha Elizabeth Anderson.

CROSGREY—At Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, May 10th, 1933, Tedford Crosgrey, in his 78th year.

ELLIOTT—At Elizabethville, Ont., on Friday, May 12th, 1933, Charlotte Woodley, wife of the late Henry Elliott, in her 87th year.

McMULLEN—At Port Hope, Ont., on Friday, May 12th, 1933, Emma T. Marshall, wife of the late John V. McMullen, aged 86 years and 20 days.

OGDEN—At Port Hope, Ont., on Thursday, May 11th, 1933, Mary R. Powers, wife of the late Daniel Ogden, in her 74th year.

Over 200 Years Old

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

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

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