

# The Weekly Guide.

"Vires Acquirat Eundo"

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PORT HOPE, ONT. FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

## TWO KILLED IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY WEST OF HERE

### Greta Billett, 18, Meets Tragic Death at Newcastle When Car is Struck by Bus Returning, Loaded With Children From the Musical Festival at Port Hope — Bus Occupants Escape.

Ernest Horne, of Hampton, a passenger in the rumble seat of the roadster driven by Reta Billett, which crashed into a bus at Newcastle late Friday night with Miss Billett receiving fatal injuries, died in the Bowmanville hospital early this morning. Horne's condition was grave when taken to hospital and little hope was held out at that time that he would survive.

One girl is dead and two boys are injured as a result of an accident on the Provincial Highway at the western outskirts of Newcastle last Friday night. The girl, who was killed outright, was Greta Billett, of Hampton, and the injured youths were Ernest Horne and Albert Rundle.

The accident occurred shortly before eleven o'clock Friday night when a bus owned by the Garton Bus Lines, of Bowmanville, was being driven westerly on the highway. The bus, said to have been driven by T. A. Garton of Bowmanville, was loaded with thirty school children, all returning to their homes at Bowmanville after participating in the Durham County Musical Festival at Port Hope.

An automobile, stated to have been driven by Ernest Horne, Hampton, is said to have pulled off the Orono

Highway, onto Highway No. 2. A collision resulted and the car, which was not badly damaged was thrown against a tree and then glanced off and struck a second tree. Greta Billett, the victim, aged 18 years, was thrown from the vehicle and struck the corner of a brick house. Her head was severely battered and death was practically instantaneous.

The bus continued for a distance of 176 feet and turned over an 18-foot embankment on the south side of the road. None of the occupants of the bus were injured and not a pane of glass was broken. Pandemonium broke out amongst the children but they were soon quieted.

There were five occupants in the car, all of which were Hampton residents. Greta Billett was killed outright, and Ernest Horne and Alfred Rundle were injured. Other occupants of the ill-fated car were Mildred Twitchell and Florence Marshall and both escaped harm.

The injured people were removed to Bowmanville Hospital for treatment.

Messrs. Jex and Smith's ambulance, of Port Hope, was summoned as well as Provincial Motorcycle A. E. Reilly, of Port Hope. The latter, together with Provincial Motorcycle Constable E. Purvis, of Bowmanville, investigated the fatality.

## MAJOR R. E. DROPE IS ACQUITTED

### Harwood Woman Loses Case — Was Told To Leave

Major R. Earl Drope, well known resident of Harwood, appeared before Magistrate J. H. Davidson, of Cobourg on a charge of breaking up a Women's Institute meeting held at his home. He was acquitted and the complainant, Mrs. Ella Houtan, was directed to pay the costs. A. R. Willmott was defence counsel and Col. F. D. Boggs, K.C., acted for the crown.

Practically every resident, man, woman and child, of the village of Harwood was on hand to hear the case threshed out in the confines of the village assembly hall. At times the spectators' merriment had to be silenced by the magistrate as details of the testimony proved too much for them. The charge was the outcome of a meeting of Harwood Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Drope on May 4, which Mrs. Houtan attended. According to the evidence, Major Drope asked her to leave the house prior to the opening of the meeting.

Mrs. Houtan related that when she went to Mrs. Drope's home for the meeting she found difficulty in gaining admittance, but was finally admitted by Mrs. Drope, sr.

"When I went in the house Miss Drope ordered me out, but Mrs. Drope told me to stay where I was, and so I stayed," testified the complainant.

"Clara Drope then sent for Mr. Drope and he came in and told me to get out. I refused and he threatened to put me out. I still refused to go, and dared him to put me out. Then he said he would get the Provincial Police and I told him to go ahead, but that the Provincial Police would have to wait until the meeting was over."

"It was a Women's Institute meeting, not a Men's Institute meeting," continued Mrs. Houtan, "and I felt that if anybody had any objection to my being there it could be brought up in the meeting. He was very ungentlemanly about it all."

"What were his exact words?" asked Magistrate Davidson.

"He simply told me to get out or he would put me out," replied Mrs. Houtan. "He walked in like a king, as if I had to bounce the minute he said so."

Verbal tiffs between defence counsel and Mrs. Houtan occasioned smothered laughter at points during the testimony.

"At a meeting about a year ago at the Droles did not something occur which was unpleasant and which resulted in Mr. Drope ordering you to get off the premises and stay off?" queried defence counsel.

"I don't remember," replied the witness.

"But you had trouble with him on one occasion, didn't you?" pressed Mr. Wilmott.

"Yes," she replied.

"And you laid a charge against him?" added defence counsel.

"I beat his dog once and he told me to go to the hot place," recalled Mrs. Houtan.

"And instead of going to the hot place you went in to see the magistrate?" supplemented defence counsel.

Defence counsel asked Mrs. Houtan if any profanity had been used on the occasion of the meeting by Major Drope.

"Nothing that is not in the Bible," was the reply. "You know the Bible pretty well," suggested Mr. Wilmott.

"Yes, I do."

"Do you know the part about 'love thy neighbor as thyself'?" asked defence counsel.

"Yes," retorted the witness.

Miss M. McFarland, secretary of the Women's Institute, stated that Major Drope had asked Mrs. Houtan to leave prior to the meeting and that no threats had been used. This was corroborated by other witnesses, who had been called by Mrs. Houtan herself.

In asking for dismissal, Mr. Wilmott labelled the laying of the charge by Mrs. Houtan as being prompted by malicious and unscrupulous motives.

In dismissing the charge the magistrate pointed out that the charge failed in the fact that the meeting hadn't started at the time Major Drope had ordered Mrs. Houtan to leave.

## CONSIDERATION

A marathon robin who had to keep on the wink to hold the pace with her brood is getting a rest at Benton Harbor, Mich. Conductor Roy Blodgett saw the bird flying under the caboose of a Hartford-Benton Harbor freight train. Investigation revealed a nest in the under structure, bearing two blue eggs.

The next incoming freight train from Grand Rapids brought another caboose, and with it an order from division headquarters: "Use extra caboose until robin is done with car."

## NEWCASTLE MAN HAS CLOSE CALL

### Clings To Overturned Canoe For Half Hour Before Rescue

Clinging desperately to his overturned canoe six miles out in Lake Ontario, off Newcastle, Fred Cowan, aged 19, of Newcastle, was rescued after thirty minutes immersion. Chief Sydney Venton, of Bowmanville, and Chief John Garrod, of Newcastle, effected the rescue. Cowan's cocker spaniel was picked up a short time afterwards, valiantly swimming for the shore line six miles away.

Cowan, who is a son of Mrs. F. W. Cowan, had been working on the beach along with several other men at noon, while the others were away for lunch, he secured a canoe from one of the boathouses, and with his dog for company, paddled out into the lake. A stiff off-shore breeze swept him farther and farther from shore, until finally he was out of sight from the land.

When the men returned to work in the afternoon, they commented on Cowan's absence, and discovering the canoe missing, surmised he had been blown out. Chief Garrod immediately went to Bowmanville, there being no motorboats at Newcastle, and along with Chief Venton hired a motorboat. They cruised out into the lake and six miles out discovered Cowan in an exhausted condition, clinging to the overturned canoe.

Taken aboard the motorboat, Cowan's first thoughts were for his dog. The game little animal was discovered three hundred yards in from the overturned canoe, bravely battling the rolling waves in an attempt to reach the land. He was picked up and all speed made toward the shore.

Cowan was taken to Dr. J. A. Butler, where after becoming warmed he was found to be little the worse for his narrow escape. He told his rescuers he could not have held on to the rocking canoe much longer in the icy waters, and had given up all hope of being saved when the rescue boat hove in sight.

## CAVAN FARMER SUFFERS LOSS

### Barn And Contents Owned By Arthur Jamieson Destroyed By Fire

Arthur Jamieson, residing on the ninth line of Cavan suffered a heavy loss from fire when his barn, together with all its contents, was destroyed by fire. Lystock, hay and a load of grain was consumed by the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown.

## BOBCAYGEON'S IDLE ALL BUSY OR GONE

There's no unemployment in Bobcaygeon district. Town officials said opening of the stone crusher and a demand for farm labor had absorbed all those in search of employment — while others departed from town.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is an excellent leg wash for stock. Also removes corns in horses and quickly relieves bruises, sprains, swellings and joint stiffness.

## FORMER OSHAWA MAYOR IS SUED

### City And Welfare Board Seek To Recover \$150 Said Paid To John Stacey

Civil action on the part of the city of Oshawa and Public Welfare Board to recover \$150 allegedly paid by Edward Kitchen to ex-Mayor John Stacey, a former member of the welfare board, to make restitution for relief received from the board by Kitchen, was opened Thursday before His Honor Judge Thompson. The most important witness was Edward Kitchen, who recently served a 60-day sentence following his plea of guilty to receiving relief under false pretences. Kitchen acknowledged to the court he received \$299 from a General Motors savings account last November, while receiving relief from the city. He did not inform welfare officials, but on Jan. 15 went to Stacey for advice when he heard welfare officials were checking up. Kitchen alleged Stacey had first suggested that he would give Kitchen a back-dated receipt for the money as a back payment on a house purchased from him. Kitchen declared that he did not agree to this, but to a second proposal that Stacey would pay the money over to the welfare board as restitution. Kitchen further claimed Stacey gave him a receipt, but he did not look at it until a week later when he discovered it was made out for a back payment on the house.

## WOMAN INJURED COTTAGES BURN

### Miss Liza Burns Falls Down Stairs Fleeing From Millbrook Fire

Her face and hands badly seared and her hair scorched, Liza Burns, of Millbrook, is to-day receiving treatment at the Millbrook hospital. Her movements handicapped, owing to a rheumatic condition, the woman, who was trapped in the upper rooms of a blazing cottage early Tuesday morning probably owes her life to the fact that she fell downstairs.

Breaking out at 2 o'clock from an unknown cause, the fire caused the destruction of two frame cottages along with the entire contents. Damage, which is partly covered by insurance, is estimated at \$2,000.

The cottages, situated on Tupper street, were tenanted by Edward McCorry, his daughter, Bella, and Miss Burns; and by Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Dunlop. Originating in the back kitchen of the McCorry home the fire was detected by Mr. Dunlop who was roused from his sleep. Raising the alarm, Mr. Dunlop ushered his wife to safety and then aroused his neighbours. Miss Burns asleep in an upper room, was awakened to find the fire gaining rapid headway and threatening to cut off her exit. A rheumatic, Miss Burns staggered to the head of the stairway and apparently collapsed, falling to the ground floor.

The Millbrook Fire Brigade attended and performed good work under Chief J. J. Clarke.

Only two cases appeared on the docket at the May sittings of Division court at the Town Hall here before County Judge L. V. O'Connor at the Town Hall here.

## DIVISION COURT

Joseph LaJoie entered action for \$60.16 against L. Coyte, also of Port Hope, but this action was settled between the parties.

Thomas Marsh, Port Hope, claimed \$27.70 from Charles Moise, Port Hope and this suit was set aside until the next court. The names of W. H. Moise, W. Bruce and B. Meadows will be added as co-defendants. D. H. Crisholm, K.C., represented the plaintiff and W. F. McMahon the defense.

## POLICE COURT

Charged under the Game and Fisheries Act, of fishing for speckled trout during the closed season, W. H. Anderson of Downsview was fined \$10.00 and costs by Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell.

## Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McMillan Are Sixty Years Married

### Port Hope's longest Married Couple Celebrating their Diamond Wedding Anniversary — Married at St. John's Church here and returned Again to Receive Blessing from Rev. A. G. Emmett — Family Gathering to-night

(From Saturday's Daily)

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McMillan, Port Hope was as a teamster for Smith Street, Port Hope, are the longest married couple in town and to-day are celebrating the diamond anniversary of their wedding. They were married here sixty years ago in St. John's Anglican Church with the Rev. Dr. O'Meara officiating. Another feature of the event is the fact that their bridesmaid and groomsman, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Laurencson, are both still residing in Port Hope.

To-day at noon, the hour at which the happy couple were united in marriage, they returned to St. John's Church where they received the blessing of the present rector, Capt. Rev. A. G. Emmett.

Mrs. McMillan, who is eighty years of age, possesses a charmingly gracious manner and despite her advanced years takes a keen interest in the numerous flowers with which her house is surrounded. She was born at Hillsborough, forty miles west of Quebec and came to Port Hope with her family at the age of sixteen years.

Mr. McMillan, an engineer by profession, is employed at the pumping station of the local waterworks company and is seen at his work daily. He is 84 years old and was born in the township of Finch in the County of Stormont, coming to Port Hope in 1870.

His first position on arriving in

Nine children blessed the union, five sons and four daughters, two of whom are deceased. The sons are, John, William and Goodwin, of Port Hope, Nelson, of Kingston and Clarence, of Oshawa. Mrs. H. Mitchell, of Cobourg and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, of London, are the surviving daughters.

Mrs. McMillan has one brother, James Laurencson, Port Hope and a sister, Mrs. Ira Marks, Toronto, while Mr. McMillan has one brother, John, of Kalmath Beach, Oregon and a sister, Mrs. E. Painter, residing in Saskatchewan. There are 23 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan are a model couple and a family gathering will take place at their comfortable home Saturday evening to celebrate the occasion.

## NO ANNOUNCEMENT ON RELIEF CHANGES

### Ottawa Cabinet Must Be Given Chance For Consideration, Says Henry

Certain new departures in unemployment relief policy which Premier Henry is proposing for operation in Ontario will not be revealed until the Dominion Government has had the opportunity of studying them.

Mr. Henry was back at Queen's Park Thursday, from his Wednesday's Ottawa conference with Hon. Wesley Gordon, Federal Minister of Labor, but would not amplify his previous press statements regarding the conference other than to admit that he had advocated one or two things to the Dominion.

"They are going to take them up in Cabinet," said he, "so I don't think I really should disclose just now what I have in mind."

"Is there any consideration being given," he was asked, "to the feasibility of allowing a small percentage of the customary relief voucher to be filled in cash?"

"No, no consideration is being given. Frankly, we are afraid of this cash idea."

The odd situation was disclosed that there is no written agreement between the Dominion and the Provincial Governments concerning relief expenditure and administration this year, or between the Provincial Government and municipalities, for that matter. There was an agreement, last year, but the Dominion did not ask for one this year, and so the province adopted the same attitude with regard to the municipalities.

## SHOWERS AND PRESENTATION

Two showers are being held this week for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferguson, who lost so heavily by fire which consumed the contents of their house and barn, by Hamilton Tp. residents.

At a meeting held at Baltimore and Coldsprings last week, it was unanimously decided, as so many had expressed a desire to help Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, to make a canvass, confining it largely to Hamilton Tp. Committees, canvassers and a treasurer were appointed and are at work.

There is nothing repulsive in Miller's Worm Powders, and they are as pleasant to take as sugar, so that few children will refuse them. In some cases they cause vomiting through their action in an unsound stomach, but this is only a manifestation of their cleansing power, no indication that they are hurtful. They can be thoroughly depended upon to clear all worms from the system.

## JAIL TERM FOR BOARD DODGER

### Sentenced To Fifteen Days In Cobourg Jail By Campbellford Cadi

Pleading guilty to a charge of fraudulently obtaining board and lodging and surreptitiously leaving the premises without paying for the same, the amount owing being nine dollars and the lady laying the complaint being Mrs. Robert Linn of Campbellford, Magistrate J. M. Bygott in the Campbellford police court meted out fifteen days in Cobourg jail to T. F. H. Clements, 27, Toronto.

Clements was in charge of a selling crew for a Toronto silk firm and made arrangements for lodging for himself and three men selling under him. He left before the men however, his business taking him to Trenton. Magistrate Bygott held however, that despite the fact that this board bill was nearly all paid, he made arrangements for the four men and assumed the responsibility for their bills.

## CAMPBELLFORD TAX RATE IS REDUCED

At a special meeting of the Campbellford town Council the tax rate for 1933 was struck at 47 mills, as compared with 49 for the previous year. Separate school supporters' rate will be 48 mills.

## AGED GRAFTON RESIDENT HIT

### Struck Down By Car On 87th Birthday — Seriously Injured

Struck by a car, said to have been driven by John H. Bailie, Hammer-smith Avenue, Toronto, an 87-year-old Grafton resident, Daniel Waite, was seriously injured on Thursday. The aged man, who was observing his 87th birthday, was crossing the street in Grafton, and on the approach of Bailie's car became confused and jumped into its path. Brought to Cobourg Hospital it was found that he was suffering from head lacerations, a compound fracture of the left leg and internal injuries. Provincial motorcycle officer A. Purvis of Bowmanville investigated. The driver was not held.

## FOUND IN ROAD

Mrs. Elsie Cook, alias Mrs. Elsie Howard, was found lying face downwards on the base line late Tuesday night and taken to Cobourg hospital by Provincial Constable W. J. Carey. The woman was intoxicated, according to medical examiners and appeared in police court charged with wandering abroad and not giving a proper account of herself. She was remanded in custody for one week. Cobourg Sentinel Star.

### Spraying Material of All Kinds

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Dry Arsenate of Lime, per lb.  | 9c  |
| Dry Arsenate of Lead, per lb.  | 16c |
| Dry Bordeaux Mixture, per lb.  | 25c |
| Dry Lime Sulphur, per lb.  | 15c |
| Paris Green, per lb.   | 40c |
| Liquid Nicotine Sulphate, suitable for flowers and rose bushes; per bottle enough to make 6 gals. of Liquid. | 35c |

### ALF. OUTRAM, Hardware, Phone 5

Connor Washers Sales and Service.

Gives Added Enjoyment to Meals

# "SALADA" GREEN TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

## CROP REPORT

Extracts From Reports Submitted by Agricultural Representatives Issued by the Department of Agriculture

### WESTERN ONTARIO

**BRUE**—Many fields of fall wheat are in almost perfect condition. Alfalfa and clovers are making rapid growth and show a fairly good stand. Probably 70% of the spring grains have been seeded. Numerous fields are showing quite a nice growth. Most live stock has gone on pasture in fairly good condition. From outward appearances there is probably a slight reduction in the number of steers going to grass and the number of hogs is probably down somewhat. Other classes of stock up to normal.

**DUFFERIN**—Seeding of cereal grains is already finished in some of the higher and drier sections. Activities only commencing in other parts. Keen demand for seed potatoes. Certified stuff is selling at \$1.00 per bag and field inspected No. 1 at 85c. Demand for farm labour this spring has been the best in the past four years. Wages have only been around \$15.00 but jobs have been available to all suitable men desiring this type of work.

**GREY**—75% of seeding completed in northern part of county; about 25% in southern part.

**HALTON**—Practically all orchards showing indications of plenty of bloom and indications are that our fruit crop this year will be well up to average, if not above.

**NORTH SIMCOE**—Greater interest this year in spraying apples, particularly since many small growers last year experienced a large, if not a total, loss of fruit through lack of adequate spraying. Percentage of spring crops already up and doing well but major part of the crop has not yet been planted and weather conditions have been so adverse that in some of the lower sections, seeding will not be general for nearly another week.

**PEEL**—Amount of seeding completed and depends on type of soil. On sandy loam or clay loam with a gravelly sub-soil the amount of seeding done varies from 100% to 50%. On heavy clay loam and clay soils the percentage runs from 50 down to 20. Early sown spring grain is showing green although the heavy rains have caused a heavy crust on the surface. Many dairymen in Central and Southern part of county are entering their herds under the T.B. Test. An increasing number of farmers are having their herds tested for abortion. Farm help being placed at \$15 per month for summer for single men. Around six placed daily by our office.

**WATERLOO**—Seeding in north part on heavier land delayed; little progress made. In south all spring grains down. Farmers planting root crops. A good many farmers who sold their beef cattle this spring suffered a loss over feeding and purchase price. Other men, who have held their cattle, are breaking even and in some cases are making a little profit.

**SOUTHERN ONTARIO**  
**BRANT**—Seeding nearly completed, early sown grains showing up in good condition. Planting of potatoes and mangels progressing fairly fast.

**HALDIMAND**—It is generally conceded that not for some years have the clover and alfalfa fields looked better than at present. Alfalfa particularly has made remarkable growth and everything points to an early haying season. Latest reports in connection with fall wheat indicate crop to be spotty with some good fields and some poor.

**KENT**—Excessive rainfall continues to delay seeding operations. Seeding fully two weeks behind that of average year. Some oats and barley still to be sown. Fall wheat crop backward. Corn acreage likely to show increase as many growers intending to plant oats will not do so because of the late date. Soy bean acreage promises to be double that of 1932. Meadows have shown considerable improvement during the last few

days and the majority of the cattle have been turned out of the stable and feed lot.

**LAMBTON**—Broken weather, owing to many showers almost daily, has delayed the completion of spring seeding, as well as the preparation of fields for corn planting. Clovers, alfalfa, red and alsike fields looking best for years; especially true of red clover.

**LINCOLN**—May 14th is called "Blossom Sunday" in the Niagara District and also "Mother's Day" and was suitably celebrated with flowers such as tulips and other hardy bulbs. The main highway from St. Catharines to Hamilton blazed with fruit blossom on either side.

**MIDDLESEX**—Seeding of barley and oats has been practically completed and early sown fields are up. Some mangels have also been sown and farmers are preparing fields for corn and late root crops. Soy bean acreage has been very materially increased.

**WENTWORTH**—Very little winter-killing of fall wheat and prospects indicate an average crop. General upturn in prices received for farm products, although eggs have shown little improvement over past two weeks. Large quantity of certified seed potatoes have been purchased in the county this season and indications are that an average crop will be planted. Potatoes selling well on local market with table stock selling from 90c to \$1.00 per bag during past week.

### CENTRAL ONTARIO

**HASTINGS**—Heavy losses have occurred in young pigs and there is a good demand for weanling pigs for feeding. Receipts to cheese factories have been light during week but all factories in district will be open for season's run on April 15th.

**MUSKOKA & PARRY SOUND**—Some sowing has been done. Heavy land has dried up very slowly, with the result that in the majority of cases very little other than some cultivation has been done on clay farms. Not more than 25% of outside has been sown yet and many men have sowed nothing. Few early potatoes have been planted but some time before it is general.

**ONTARIO**—Fall wheat and clovers looking well. Present indications point to splendid clover crop. Seems to be plenty of bloom on all varieties of apples.

**VICTORIA**—About 40% of seeding will be done this week. Ground is working well. We are having more rain than necessary. One of our farmers topped the Toronto market with baby beaves at 6 1/2c.

**PRINCE EDWARD**—Seeding is progressing favourably. Prospects are good for heavy blossom on most varieties of apples. Heavy shipments of canned goods have left Picton Harbour recently. On April 30th, 498 tons were shipped west and 274 east. One week later 313 tons were shipped east.

**YORK**—Weather conditions have been exceptionally favourable to fall wheat, hay and pasture crops, and the prospects are that they will be good average crops. Fruit buds showing up nicely in apple orchards. Most growers now applying the second spray.

### EASTERN ONTARIO

**CARLETON**—All meadows are rather patchy and while many of the clover fields have come through the winter better than was expected,

quite a few fields are being broken up and seeded to grain. Considerable seeding has been done during the past week but growth has been rather slow. Reports continue to indicate a considerable reduction in the acreage of early potatoes. A great many more inquiries have been received this year about treating grain for smut. Still a number of orders coming in to our seed growers for both registered and common seed.

**DUNDAS**—Milk production 15 to 20% below normal, and test is lower than usual for this time of year at most factories.

**GRENVILLE**—Cheese prices are rather disappointing, being about 8 1/2c per pound, consequently creameries are reporting an increased production. T.B. Test is going ahead in two townships. Percentage of reactors will be approximately 6% to date.

**LANARK**—Horses selling rapidly, four carloads being shipped from one station in the last three weeks. Prices ranging from \$50 to \$150.

**LENOX & ADDINGTON**—Cheese factories have to date not been running at anything near capacity. Cheese sold locally to-day at 9 1/2-16c, which is a considerable increase over prices quoted last week. This, along with falling butter prices, is expected to increase supplies of milk to cheese factories.

**PRESCOTT & RUSSELL**—228 cheese sold on Vanleek Hill Cheese Board last week, at 9 1/2-16c.

**RENFREW**—Never previously so much interested in the sowing of high class seed. Over 100 farmers will be growing registered seed for inspection this year.

### NORTHERN ONTARIO

**ALGOMA**—Fall wheat making satisfactory growth. Few fields are patchy due to winter killing.

**TEMISKAMING**—Clovers and fall wheat have had trying time during past two weeks. Nights very frosty while days quite warm, with result that most of clovers planted last spring as well as the older meadows would scarcely be worth leaving. Many farmers are planning to plow them up and substitute with other crops for hay. Seeding is nicely started this week and will be becoming quite general the beginning of next week if no rain interferes to stop work. Creameries this week are paying 27c for special, 25c for No. 1 and 22c for No. 2, while butter is selling around 25c per pound. Eggs selling around 20c doz. and practically only thing in this line being offered. Poultry breeding stations report that they are having more orders this spring than usual and have difficulty in keeping up with their supply. A large number of chicks are being shipped in from southern points. Roads in the district are now in fair condition and a large number of prospective settlers from Old Ontario are coming through looking for farms. Most of them are in trucks, bringing all their belongings with them.

**THUNDER BAY**—Alfalfa and clovers have come through winter very well. Very little winter killing, although practically no growth yet.

**OSHAWA LODGE HONORS REBEKAH ASSEMBLY HEAD**  
Mrs. Mabel Disney Is Well Known Amongst Local Rebekahs

Mrs. Mabel Disney, an Oshawa woman, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, is to be honored by the members of her own lodge, Oshawa Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, on May 24th. The lodge plans a banquet and reception to mark the completion of her year in the highest office of the order in Ontario. During the next week Mrs. Disney is visiting Kingston, Gananoque and Brockville, paying her official visit to those centres.

Mrs. Disney is well known amongst Port Hope Rebekahs.

Stringless green pod beans are really stringless now. Get a good strain from a reliable firm.

## A PROMISING BOY

About thirty years ago, said Judge P., I stepped into a book store, in Cincinnati, in search of some books that I wanted. While there, a little ragged boy, not over twelve years of age, came in and inquired for a geography.

"Plenty of them," was the man's reply.

"How much do they cost?"  
"One dollar, my lad."  
"I did not know they were so much." He turned to go out and even opened the door, but closed it again and came back.

"I have sixty-one cents," said he; "could you give me a geography and wait a little while for the rest of the money?"

How eager his bright eyes looked for an answer, and how he seemed to shrink within his ragged clothes when the man, not very kindly, told him he could not. The disappointed little fellow looked up to me, with a very poor attempt at a smile, and left the store. I followed him and overtook him.

"And what now?" I asked.

"Try another place, sir."

"Shall I go, too, and see how you succeed?"

"O, yes, if you like," said he in surprise.

Four different stores I entered with him and each time he was refused.

"Will you try again?" I asked.

"Yes, sir, I shall try them all, or I should not know whether I could get one."

We entered the fifth store and the little fellow walked up manfully and told the gentleman just what he wanted and just how much he had.

"You want the book very much?" said the proprietor.

"Yes; very much."

"Why, do you want it so very, very much?"

"To study, sir. I can't go to school but I can study at home when I can. All the boys have got one and they will get ahead of me. Besides, my father was a sailor, and I want to learn of the places where he used to go."

"Does he go to those places now?" asked the proprietor.

"He is dead," said the boy, softly.

Then he added after a while, "I'm going to be a sailor, too."

"Are you, though?" asked the gentleman, raising his eyebrows curiously.

"Yes, sir, if I live."

"Well, my lad, I will tell you what I will do; I will let you have a new geography and you may pay me the remainder of the money when you can, or I will let you have one that is not new for fifty cents."

"Are the leaves all in it, and just like the other, only not new?"

"Yes, just like the new ones."

"It will do just as well, then, and I shall have eleven cents left toward buying some other books. I am glad they did not give me one at any of the other places."

The bookseller looked up inquiringly, and I told him what I had seen of the little fellow. He was much pleased and when he brought the book along, I saw a nice, new pencil and some clean white paper it it.

"A present, my lad, for your perseverance. Always have courage like that and you will make your mark," said the bookseller.

"What is your name?"

"William Haverly, sir."

"Do you want any more books?" I now asked.

"More than I can ever get," he replied, glancing at the books that filled the shelves.

I gave him a bank note. "It will buy some for you," I said.

Tears of joy came into his eyes.

"Can I buy what I want with it?"

"Yes, my lad, anything."

"Then I will buy a book for mother," said he. "I thank you very much and some day I hope I can pay you back."

He wanted my name and I gave it to him. Then I left him standing by the counter so happy that I almost envied him and many years passed before I saw him again.

Last year I went to Europe on one

of the finest vessels that ever plowed the waters of the Atlantic. We had very beautiful weather until very near the end of the voyage; then came a most terrible storm that would have sunk all on board had it not been for the captain. Every spar was laid low, the rudder was almost useless and a great leak had shown itself, threatening to fill the ship. The crew were all strong, willing men and the mates were practical seamen of the first class; but after pumping for one whole night and the water still gaining upon them, they gave up in despair, though they might have known no small boat could ride such a sea. The captain, who had been belted with his charts, now came up; I saw how matters stood, and with a voice that I heard distinctly above the roar of the tempest, ordered every man to his post.

It was surprising to see these men bow before the strong will of their captain and hurry back to the pumps. The captain then started below to examine the leak. As he passed me I asked him if there was any hope. He looked at me and then at the other passengers, who had crowded up to hear the reply:

"Yes, sir, there is hope as long as one inch of this deck remains above water. When I see none of it, then I shall abandon the vessel, and not before, nor one of my crew, sir. Everything shall be done to save it, and if we fail it shall not be from inaction. Bear a hand, every one of you, at the pumps."

Three during the day did we despair, but the captain's dauntless courage, perseverance and powerful will, mastered every man on board, and we went to work again.

"I will land you safely at the dock in Liverpool," he said, "if you will be men."

And he did land us safely; but the vessel sunk moored to the dock. The captain stood on the deck of the sinking vessel, receiving the thanks and blessings of the passengers as they passed down the gang plank. I was the last to leave. As I passed he grasped my hand and said:

"Judge P., do you recognize me?"

"I told him that I was not aware that I ever saw him until I stepped aboard his ship."

"Did you remember the boy in Cincinnati?"

"Very well, sir; William Haverly."

"I am he," he said. "God bless you!"

"And God bless noble Capt. Haverly!"

## WELCOME

The regular monthly meeting of the Welcome W.M.S. was held at the Parsonage on Thursday, May 11th, with the President, Mrs. E. H. Martyn, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of the Doxology, followed by the twenty-third psalm repeated in unison.

The Newtonville W.M.S. who had been invited for this meeting gave a very interesting program. Miss Lang, Newtonville, President, in a few well-chosen words thanked the Welcome Auxiliary for their kind invitation and asked all to join in singing "Jesus Shall Reign."

Mrs. Walkey read an interesting paper written by the Rev. Dr. Coccine, telling of some of his experiences as a Home Missionary.

A solo by Mrs. Rednap was much appreciated.

Mrs. Burley then gave a splendid address in which she dealt individually and collectively with the four topics: (1) "Know the country in which you live." (2) "Know the people in the community in which you live." (3) "Know yourself." (4) "Know God."

This was followed by an accordion and auto harp duet by Mrs. Bruce and Miss Bragg respectively.

Mrs. Jack Pearce was then called upon to say a few words. She spoke of her delight in being back in Welcome and expressed regret that more of the Newtonville ladies had not been able to come.

The meeting was brought to a close by prayer by Miss Lang and by the Mizpah Benediction.

Then followed a social half hour in

which lunch was served by Group B. Mother's Day Observed

Mother's Day was duly observed by the Sunday School in the church auditorium on Sunday afternoon when the regular Mother's Day program was carried out. George Lewis read the Scripture reading; Fern Clarke told the story while recitations were given by Phyllis Bosnell, Helen Kellogg, George Martyn and Vernon White. The juniors sang a suitable song, and Rev. Duncan McTavish of Port Hope delivered a very fine address, fitting the occasion.

## AMOUNT OF SLEEP REQUIRED

By DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

When but little is known about a subject, that subject is a good one for speculation. Sleep is such a subject. Hence, it furnishes good material for the making of theories, both reasonable and wild.

An idea more or less frequently advanced nowadays is that we sleep too much. With the demands of modern life, especially in the more populous places, there is plenty of temptation to give this idea a practical application. By cutting down the amount of sleep more time can be found for the desired amount of social and other activity. The possibility that reduction of the number of hours of sleep may produce ill-effects on the health often seems to be overlooked.

In this connection, an article by Dr. William Browning, published last fall in the Journal of the American Medical Association, may be of interest. Dr. Browning made careful investigations of the factors other than infection which may have had a part in the production of a number of cases of epidemic encephalitis which he studied.

**Due To Infection**

Epidemic encephalitis is the disease commonly known as sleeping sickness. It is generally regarded as due to some infection. It is closely associated with certain of the infectious diseases, especially influenza.

Loss of sleep seems to be a constant factor working to lower the resistance and make infection possible. While the observations in this instance were made on cases of epidemic encephalitis, it is conceivable that loss of sleep may just as readily lower resistance to other infections. A possible ill-effect of insufficient rest has here been pointed out.

The generally accepted teaching of hygienists has been that adults require an average of at least eight hours of rest daily. There may be individuals who can retain their health indefinitely with less than this amount of rest. But until careful scientific investigations demonstrate that hygienic authorities are wrong in teaching that we need eight hours of sleep daily, it is wise to stick to the old rule.

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## OBITUARY

MRS. ANNIE W. GUY

The death occurred at Cobourg of Mrs. Guy, widow of James J. Guy, before her marriage Annie Winnifred Cassidy. The funeral will be held Thursday morning from the home of her sister, Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Cobourg, to St. Michael's Church and Cemetery.

## TWO CENT DUTY ON STRAWBERRIES

Two cents per pound will be added to the value for duty on strawberries imported into Canada from May 25 to July 31, inclusive, when entered under the intermediate or general tariff, it was announced by the Department of National Revenue.

The disease pellagra, which is due to faulty diet and which affects the skin and nerves, gets its name from two Italian words meaning rough skin.

## RAINBOWS DON'T AFFECT WEATHER

Explanation Of Phenomena In Sky Provided By Meteorologist

Much speculation and talk was caused Monday among Port Hoppers by the two concentric rainbows around the sun, and the rainbows do not bear any significance as to probable weather, according to meteorological officials.

The solar halos were caused by an immense quantity of minute ice crystals at a great height above the earth through which the sun's light was reflected to the earth. The phenomena are much more common in Northern Ontario, where the weather is colder, according to officials.

"There was a mass of humid air above the earth on Sunday and on Monday cold air has come in, changing the water droplets to ice crystals," an official stated. "The two halos are due to the fact that the crystals are six-sided prisms. In the case of the inner halo, some light enters fairly directly through them, but the more indefinite outer circle is due to the sunlight passing through the bottom and sides of the prisms."

Despatches from Western Ontario points state that three concentric rainbows were visible in those places.

## OLD WORLD GARDEN

Sunny gardens, old world gardens, Where each luscious grape and pear Drinks the amber wine of sunlight, Breathes the warmth of summer air.

Heavy, heavy hang the clusters Of the white Italian grapes, Glowing pinkish in the noontide, Perfect colors, perfect shapes.

Sunny gardens, old world gardens, Peach and quince and apricot Glowing to a flawless ripeness In a fragrant, sheltered spot.

Makes my soul an old world garden Where no sins or follies dwell; Prune with ruthless shears, O gardener, That its fruits may ripen well!

—ALINE MICHAELIS.

## Lord Bessborough To Visit Grove School At Lakefield

The Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada will visit the Grove School, Lakefield, on Friday, May 26. Preparations for the entertainment of the Vice-Regal party are being completed by Dr. A. W. Mackenzie, principal of the school and his staff. The event promises to be outstanding in the history of the village. The Governor-General is particularly interested in two pupils at the school—John Lascelles, son of his private secretary, and Victor Gordon-Ives, son of one of the ladies-in-waiting of Lady Bessborough.

## DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS LOCAL LIONS

Dr. Wylie, of Windsor, District Governor of Lions for Ontario and Quebec and the Deputy Governor of Toronto, and the District Secretary, accompanied by a large deputation from the Toronto downtown Club, headed by their President Alex Taylor, a former Port Hoper, visited the local Lions Club at a monster banquet in the auditorium of Paul's Tea Room Thursday night. President Art Smith opened the meeting, and turned it over to Alex Taylor. Several outstanding addresses were given and an extensive outline of the work of the Toronto Club was given. After the dinner, the Lions and visitors were entertained at the Port Hope Club.

Jack Connell, the International Director, was present for the occasion.

Too many, dissatisfied with the machinery of to-day, want to smash it completely.

By Geo. McCamus

## BRINGING UP FATHER



# Fine Program At First Day Of Music Festival

**Keen Competition Features All Classes—Port Hoppers Take Part—Theodore Rock Wins Violin Section and Gillard Darling Triumphs Over Tenor Soloists—Starkville S. S. Victorious in Two Chorus Sections—Orono Boys Win**

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Attended by persons from all parts of the district, the Durham County Musical Festival completed its first day at the Port Hope United Church on Wednesday with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Elimination contests in various classes were held this morning and afternoon and as well an exceptionally fine program is carded for to-night.

The general public turned out Wednesday to witness eliminations and the auditorium should be well filled to-night when the finals are completed. To-morrow evening the gold medalists and first-prize winners of all events will take part in the final concert as a fitting termination to the 1933 festival.

To-night, the program includes—Band, male duet, village choir, mixed quartette, violin solo, ladies quartette, urban choir, bass solo, mixed chorus, cornet solo and orchestra and gets under way at seven o'clock.

Numerous Port Hoppers are entered in the various events. Many advanced to the final elimination and some of the red ribbon events came to Port Hoppers.

Peter C. Kennedy, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music is the adjudicator while the secretary is Jessie Borthwick White, of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, Toronto. Following each class, the adjudicator announces the marks, offers constructive criticisms and commends the highlights.

Melville H. Staples, Orono, is President of the County Association and E. A. Summers, Port Hope, is secretary treasurer, and the bulk of the success of the festival goes to these two capable officials.

## Wednesday's Results

There were fourteen contestants in the opening class for boys unchanged voices and the selection was Hume's "Afton Water". The winners were, 1st, Gordon Leaman, Orono, 81 marks, 2nd, Francis Collins, Port Hope, 80 marks, 3rd, Douglas Thompson, Port Hope, 79 marks. Other contestants were, James L. Powers, Orono, John Graham Bowmanville, George Morris, Bowmanville, Bruce Gibson, Purple Hill, William Tait, Bowmanville, Lionel Parker, Bowmanville, Ray Scott, Orono, Miller George, Port Hope, Elton Newan-Jones, Port Hope, Charles Wallace, Port Hope, and Ellie Minn, Bowmanville.

## 8-Year-Old Boy Wins

Sixteen contestants vied for honors in the piano solo class, eleven years and under, playing Bach's "Minuet in G". The winners were, 1st, Glenn Tamblin, Orono, 86 marks, 2nd, Reita Cooke, Newcastle, 83 marks, 3rd, Olive Ward, Bowmanville, 80 marks. Others taking part were Keith Slomon, Bowmanville, Olive Brown, Orono, Mary James, Bowmanville, Helen Wong, Port Hope, Peggy Moses, Bowmanville, Alan Ferguson, Ennisken, Morley Bickle, Port Hope, Elizabeth Brown, Port Hope, Kenneth Lees, Port Hope, Willie Mitay, Port Hope, Margaret Best, Ida, Miller George, Port Hope, Betty Pettles, Bowmanville.

Out of a class of sixteen for piano solo under eleven years, the youthful Glenn jumped into the spotlight. He played the composition Bach's Minuet in 'G' and together with four others advanced into the finals. Unnerved by the large audience in the afternoon, he scored the highest marks in the festival to date. He was awarded 86 marks and he played the number with the rhythmic grace and ease capable of one several years his senior. He was highly commended by the adjudicator, Peter C. Kennedy, and was enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tamblin and his music teacher is Mrs. Nell Colville.

Fourteen girls sang "Early One Morning" in the solo competition under sixteen years, the winners being, 1st, Jean Shields, Ida, 80 marks, 2nd, Helen Foster, Bowmanville, 78 marks, 3rd, Lillian Naylor, Bowmanville, 77 marks. Other participants were Gwen Gilmour, Clarke, Helena Hallowell, Orono, Ethel Stark, Orono, Beatrice Hamm, Orono, Audrey Brown, Newcastle, Hazel Falls, Clarke, and Phyllis Pillsworth, Audrey Garret, Olga Smith, Doris

Chesher, Jessie Archibald, all of Port Hope.

## Port Hope Boy 2nd

In the mixed piano solo, 13 years and under, the number was Prim's "Cherry Blossoms", the winners being, 1st, Clairemont Morgan, Ida, 82 marks, 2nd, Bill Wickett, Port Hope, 81 marks, 3rd, Dorothy Cobby, Cavan, 78 marks. Other contestants included Helen Wilson, Campbellcroft, Carmon White, Orono, Kathleen Welch, Port Hope, Patricia Yeo, Orono, Betty Know, Bowmanville, Jim L. Powers, Orono, Hope Symons, Port Hope, Audrey Nill, Cavan, Grace Best, Ida and Jean Shields, Ida.

## School Chorus

A feature of the afternoon took place when the pupils from six Durham County school sections participated in the rural school unison chorus, singing, Morley's "Now is the month of Maying". Starkville pupils, headed by their teacher, Miss M. Green, and their conductress Mrs. D. Robb, Orono, won premier honors with 80 marks. The members of the chorus were Marjorie Farrow, Ruth Savery, Nellie Shutka, Brenton Farrow, Meda Hallowell, Edna Farrow, Helena Hallowell, Gwen Gilmer and Hazel Falls. Second award went to Miss M. Archer's Clarke Union pupils with 78 marks. Other school sections which competed were Purple Hill, Providence, Cowanville and Bethesda.

The Starkville group again scored by winning first place with 83 marks in the class for rural schools, part song, "Meeting of the Waters" with the same teacher and conductress. Clarke Union pupils, headed by Miss Archer were awarded second place with 80 points. So close was the competition in this grouping, that the adjudicator advised the officials to award a special prize to Cadmus S.S. with 78 marks. Other school sections entered in this class included Leskard, Mahood, Providence and Cowanville.

## Another Local Wins

In the violin solo section under 13 years, the entrants playing, Wood's "The Cello Player", the prizes went to 1st, Theodore Rock, Port Hope, 80 marks, 2nd, Paul Symons, Bowmanville, 76 marks, 3rd, Keith Chute, Campbellcroft, 70 marks. Competition was keen in the mezzo soprano solo section, where the selection was Boosey's "A Page's Road Song". The awards were made to 1st, Gladys Cobbleclik, Nestleton, 82 marks, 2nd, Minnie Sorrell, Port Hope, 79 marks and Mrs. A. S. Dogget, Canton and Mrs. G. Pritchard, Bowmanville, tied for third place with 78 marks. The defeated contestants were Hazel McCullough, Port Hope, and Mrs. Samuel Terry, Campbellcroft.

Only two persons took part in the soprano solo event, singing Graham Peel's "In Summertime on Bredon". No first prize was awarded while 2nd and 3rd places went to Eleanor Sykes, Hampton, with 76 marks and Aida Nicol, Port Hope, 70 marks respectively.

## Gillard Darling First

Gillard Darling, Port Hope, singing Boosey's "Now Sinks the Crimson Petal" won the red ribbon for tenor soloists with 80 marks. The runners-up were Norman Friendali, Bowmanville, with 75 marks.

In the concluding event, for baritone singers, the selection being, Boosey's "Linden Lea", the standing result as follows, 1st, C. J. Scott, Bowmanville, 84 marks, 2nd, Allen W. Knight, Bowmanville, 80 marks and Clare Winslow, Ida, 76 marks. The winner was warmly applauded and sang with splendid freedom of evenness in a number, simple in melody and structure.

## Thursday's Doings

Music lovers from Port Hope and all parts of the county flocked to the United Church auditorium on Thursday when the second-day program of the Durham County Musical Festival Association came to a fitting termination. The contestants in all various classes on Thursday, at the morning, afternoon and evening sessions, gave clever renditions.

Thursday's sessions saw the largest crowd in attendance since the festival opened and the various entrants were warmly applauded for their efforts. On Thursday night,

# Durham County Music Festival Attracts Hundreds



the auditorium was practically filled and a real music treat was furnished. The United Church should be packed to-night when the gold medalists and all first prize-winners will take part in a final concert which commences at seven o'clock standard time. Those taking part are the pick of the county in their respective classes and an outstanding evening's entertainment is assured. The admission price is twenty-five cents for all with the entrants being admitted free of charge.

The adjudicator, Peter C. Kennedy, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music was again in charge and awarded exceptionally high marks in many instances and practically all selections were of a high calibre.

## Recitation Class

The program opened at nine o'clock Thursday morning in the mixed recitation class under eight years, the number being "If No One Marries Me" for girls and "The Swing" for boys. The winners were, 1st, Velma Staples, Ida, 89 marks; 2nd, Bobby Cooper, Orono, 79 marks; 3rd, Shirley Porter, Orono 78 marks.

In the mixed recitation class under fifteen years, the girls gave "The Minuet" and the boys "If". The prize winners were, 1st, Hazel Winter, Orono, 81 marks; 2nd, Reita Cooke, Newcastle, 80 marks; 3rd, Mary Dunbar, Port Hope, 78 marks. Other contestants included Jim Powers, Orono; Louise Pearce, Bowmanville; Lillian Allen, Orono, and Eleanor Staples, Ida.

## Piano Solo

Brewer's, "The Fairy Pipers," was the selection for the piano solo class under thirteen years, the winners being, 1st, Enid Cobbleclik, Orono, 80 marks; 2nd, Lillian Naylor, Bowmanville, 78 marks; 3rd, Gertrude Wazar, Bowmanville, 75 marks. Helen Cotton, Bowmanville, also competed.

Only one contestant was registered in the violin solo section under ten years. Kelvin Symons, Bowmanville, playing "Melody in G" was given third place classification with 71 marks.

## Boy's Solo

Glenn Tamblin, eight year old Orono boy, who jumped into the spotlight in Wednesday's events, was again to the fore in the Boys solo under ten years. The number used was Humperdinck's "There stands a little man" and this youthful singer was awarded first place with 80 marks. Other winners were, 2nd, Bobbie Evans, Bowmanville, 79 marks; 3rd, Robert Bailey, Port Hope, 78 marks; while the remaining contestants were Arnold Whetstone, Port Hope; Franklin Tamblin, Orono; Cecil White, Port Hope; Keith Slomon, Bowmanville, and Jack Rowden, Port Hope.

There were only two entries in the violin solo division under sixteen years and the victors were 1st, Ina Roberts, Bowmanville, 80 marks and 2nd, Fred Wood, Bowmanville, 78 marks. They played Essek's "Minuet."

In the piano duet class under twelve years, the entrants played Schubert's "Military March," the awards going to 1st, Enid Cobbleclik and Jean Powers, Orono, 80 marks; 2nd, George Morris and Ewart Bragg Bowmanville, 75 marks, and 3rd, Jenn Logan and Ruth Cryderman, Bowmanville, 70 marks.

## Orono Wins

Sterndale Bennett's "Mayday" was the subject for the boy's open chorus and the red ribbon went to the Orono Public School with 82 marks. The conductress was Mrs. D. Robb, Supervisor of Music.

The Newcastle Harmonica Band, playing their own selections, made a hit with the crowd with their clever presentation. They were awarded



The second annual Durham County Musical Festival opened at Port Hope Wednesday, May 17th and ended Friday night and entrants have taken part from all points in Durham County.

Photographs show, upper left, Peter C. Kennedy, of Toronto Conservatory of Music, adjudicator, and Jessie Borthwick White, of the Canadian Bureau for the advancement of Music, the secretary in charge of events.

Upper right shows the Starkville School Section pupils, with their teacher, Miss M. Green, on the left, and Mrs. D. Robb, Orono, in charge of the rural school, part section. They are, left to right, front row, Marjorie Farrow, Ruth Savery, Nellie Shutka, Brenton Farrow, Marion Farrow. Back row, Meda Hallowell, Edna Farrow, Helena Hallowell, Gwen Gilmer, Hazel Falls.

Lower photo shows Col. E. E. Snider, of Port Hope, district school inspector, who was first to introduce study of music in county schools. Next to Col. Snider is Gordon Leamon of Orono, aged 13 years, who won in the unchanged boys' voices class. On the right is Glenn Tamblin, Orono, who won first prize in the piano solo event for boys 11 years and well as in the vocal solo class. He is 8 years of age.

82 marks and their leader was Miss H. Mason, village music supervisor.

Orono Public School again gained honors by winning the rural school part song with 78 marks. They rendered Beethoven's "Lo, 'Tis Night."

## Competition Keen

The girls' solo event under thirteen years proved to be one of the most delightful and keenly contested classes on the program and the adjudicator was forced to use half marks in his decision. The final winners were, 1st, Audrey James, Newcastle, 82 marks; 2nd, Audrey Thompson, Port Hope, 80 marks; 3rd, Dorothy Scott, Orono, 79 1/2 marks, while other finalists were Jessie Foley, Port Hope; Alice Milce, Port Hope; Velma Pearce, Bowmanville; Lillian Hoskin, Port Hope.

The other contestants were Marie Canilla, Port Hope; Gloria Dawson, Millbrook; Phyllis Dayman, Port Hope; Aileen Russell, Port Hope; Lois Wood, Orono; Hazel Linton, Port Hope; Jean Holmes, Newcastle; Jean Logan, Bowmanville; Dorothy Purdy, Newcastle; Pauline Deline Newcastle; Helen Williams, Bowmanville; Isabel Powell, Newcastle; Eileen Glide, Caesarea; Irene Watson, Caesarea. The selection in this class was "Early One Morning."

## Bowmanville Wins Twice

Bowmanville Public School captured first place in the public school open chorus with 82 marks. Their leader was Miss Helen Morris, Supervisor of Music while second prize was won by Port Hope Public School under the direction of T. W. Stanley, School supervisor of music, with 80 marks. They rendered Debson's "What the Nightingale Sang." The schools which were eliminated were Starkville, Orono, Clarke Union and Providence.

Bowmanville and Port Hope Public Schools fought it out in the Urban school chorus, singing, "A Dream Boat Passes By." The same directors were in charge and Bowmanville again won out with 82, Port Hope being one behind with 81 points. In this class, the audience took a keen interest and tendered the youthful chorists thunderous applause on their double victory.

## Contralto Section

In the contralto solo division, the participants sang Henry Willian's "Would God I were the tender Apple Blossom," the successful entrants being 1st, Mrs. Ross Grant, Bowman-

ville, 81 marks; 2nd, Helen Knox, Bowmanville, 80 marks, and 3rd, Elsie Blow, Port Hope, 79 marks. Maizie Bye, Port Hope, also competed.

The brass quartette division brought forth only one entry and the members, using "Drink to Me Only" were given 75 points. The quartette was composed of A. J. Tamblin, Carl Tamblin, Charles Bueckle and Florence Bent of Orono.

The folk dancing was carried out in the auditorium of the Port Hope High School and was a colorful event. The awards went to 1st, Sybil Mitten, Bowmanville, 82 marks; 2nd, Lillian Allin, Orono, 81 marks, 3rd Margaret Gibson, Bowmanville, 79 marks. Bernice Colville, Bowmanville also competed and Bowmanville staged a group dance.

In the male duet class, Frederick Keel's, "A Ballad when at Sea" was sung, the prize winners being, 1st, Norman Friendli and C. J. Scott, Bowmanville, 80 marks; 2nd, Tom McCamus and Claire Winslow, Ida, 79 marks; 3rd, Eric Coombs and Alex McGregor, Bowmanville, 77 marks.

Newcastle United Church Choir took the honors in the village choir division with 80 marks, singing, Broadhead's "I Will lift up Mine Eyes."

Marjory Sales, Tom McCamus, Claire Winslow and Jean Stinson of Ida composed the mixed quartette which won in their class with 71 marks, rendering Martin's "Dusk of Dreams."

Norman Friendli of Bowmanville gave a clever presentation of Mozart's "Minuet in E Flat" in the open class for violinist and in the adjudication was awarded 85 marks.

There was only one entry in the ladies quartette division and the singers of the United Church Choir, Port Hope, received 80 marks. Misses Aida Nicol, Maizie Bye, Hazel McCullough and Elsie Blow, rendered "Drink to Me Only."

## Presbyterian Choir Wins

A feature of the evening's program was the urban choir class with three entries and Trinity United Church Choir of Bowmanville won first honors with 83 marks under the direction of Francis Sutton. St. Paul's Presbyterian Choir, Port Hope, under the direction of A. H. N. Snelgrove carried off second place with 80 marks, while the Port Hope Uni-

ted Church Choir was in third place with 79 points, their director being T. W. Stanley. The choirs sang "Cherubim Song."

In the bass solo section, the number being Ireland's "Sea Fever," no first prize was awarded, but 2nd place went to Jack Rowland, Port Hope, with 78 marks and 3rd was won by Orville Osborne, Bowmanville, with 77 points. Others who competed were William Duncan, Port Hope, Wilfrid Carruthers, Bowmanville, and Tom McCamus, Ida.

## U.C. Choir Triumphs

Bowmanville and Port Hope choirs again fought it out in the mixed chorus entry, singing "Hymn to the Trinity." This time T. W. Stanley's group from the Port Hope United Church triumphed with 80 points and Trinity United Church choir Bowmanville came second with 79 points.

Carlos Tamblin, Orono, was awarded 89 marks in the cornet solo class playing Vandercrook's "Myrtle Polka" while the Trinity United Church Sunday School orchestra from Bowmanville, under the leadership of Francis Sutton, using van Norman's "Ye Olden Dances" and Keler-Bela's "Lutspiel" received 76 marks.

The members of the Durham Regimental Band from Orono excelled themselves in the band competition under the baton of M. J. Tamblin and rendered "Galla Night."

## Medals and Shields

Handsome shields will be presented to the winners in the various groups such as choirs, choruses, etc., while gold, silver and bronze medals, numbering over eighty, will be awarded to the individual and duet champions.

At the conclusion, M. H. Staples, the Association President, thanked the adjudicator and the secretary for their services and referred to the success of the festival and the fine spirit which prevailed.

An outstanding achievement in the realm of music, the Durham County Music Festival came to a conclusion Friday night with a concert of first prize winners and gold medalists that will be long remembered. The United Church, in which the affair was held, was well filled and a thousand people attended.

Melville H. Staples, of Orono, was the chairman of the occasion, and the events while enjoyable were completed with the same precision that featured the actual competition of the previous two days.

As a result of the festival an increased interest in the development of music will be seen in Durham and more entries were received this year than last year, when the idea of a festival was consummated.

Hope Township schools, in which music has been taught for only six months, were not in a position to meet the competition from schools who had been under instruction for a longer period but no doubt at the next festival will prove more capable.

The festival, the first ever held in Port Hope will serve as a means to a more unified consciousness of the finer type of music and many who came to be disappointed went away with the first grains of appreciation of a better class of music.

Medals and shields, won during the previous two days were presented to the winners and when the proceedings came to a close, the large gathering were reluctant to leave.

The prize winners taking part were announced in Thursday's and Friday's issues.

The future safety and welfare of our respective countries depends upon their keeping peace with one another in the coming years.—Lord Baden-Powell.

# Simple Remedy For Bad Stomach Gives Swift Relief

No Need of Strong Medicines or Diet. Safe and Simple Home Recipe Keeps Stomach in Fine Condition

If you are a victim of Stomach Troubles—Gas, Sourness, Pain or Bloating—you may have quick and certain relief by following this simple advice.

Don't take strong medicines, artificial digestants or pull down your system with starvation diets. For within reason most folks may eat what they like if they will keep their stomach free from souring acids that hinder or paralyze the work of digestion.

And the best and easiest way to do this is to follow every meal with a teaspoonful of Bismarated Magnesia—a pleasant, harmless, inexpensive, form of Magnesia that promptly neutralizes acidity and keeps your stomach sweet and clean.

A week's trial of Bismarated Magnesia, which any good druggist can supply at trifling cost, should quickly convince you that 90 per cent. of ordinary stomach distress is absolutely unnecessary.

# REVISE DATES MIDGET LOOP

## Cubs And Beavers Will Meet In Opening Game Of Forum Midget Schedule

The following are the revised dates for the midget section of the Forum Baseball League. Team managers are asked to destroy the schedule that appeared in last night's issue and substitute the following, the opening game of which takes place on May 24 between Cubs and Beavers.

- May 24—Cubs at Beavers.
- " 31—Midgets at Forum.
- " 31—Beavers at Cubs.
- June 7—Forum at Beavers.
- " 7—Cubs at Midgets.
- " 14—Forum at Cubs.
- " 14—Beavers at Midgets.
- " 21—Midgets at Beavers.
- " 21—Cubs at Forum.
- " 28—Midgets at Cubs.
- " 28—Beavers at Forum.
- July 5—Forum at Midgets.

ST. JOHN'S BRANCH OF THE W.A. will serve afternoon Tea on the Church lawn, Friday afternoon, June 9th, from 4 to 6 o'clock. There will be a talent table and a choice assortment of roasts and flowers.

MUSICAL COMEDY WHICH WAS to be held on May 25th and 26th under the auspices of St. Paul's Ladies Guild has been indefinitely postponed.

THE LAST EUCHRE OF THE SEASON of the Rebekah Lodge will be held Thursday, May 18th. Good prizes. Refreshments.

## OFFICER SHOWERED BY MANGLED HEN PHEASANT

Traffic Officer A. L. Reilly had a strange case to decide yesterday—whether to charge a motorist with a breach of the Highway Traffic Act or the Game and Fisheries regulations.

Chasing a car driven by Price Philpott, of Essex, at a high speed, he was suddenly showered with the pulverized carcass of a hen pheasant. Officer Reilly was travelling close behind Philpott's car when a hen pheasant flew across the road and was hit by the car ahead. The bird was literally torn to pieces and Officer Reilly stopped the greater number of the pieces. Philpott faces a charge of speeding.

## EX-SAILOR CYCLIST REACHES PORT HOPE

Trans-Canada hikers, cyclists and whatnot are numerous and create little notice when passing through Port Hope, but a 61-year-old Englishman, astride a bicycle pedalled into Port Hope on Tuesday morning and was immediately the subject of much attention. Of wiry build and remarkably limber, he by no means looked his age and rode his machine with ease.

His name is Jolliffe and he states he has seen 25 years' service in the British Navy. He came over to Canada, for the purpose of visiting relatives in Canada, one of whom is a 71-year-old brother in Uxbridge. He also has a relative in Vancouver, the terminal of his pedal-marathon. Jolliffe left Montreal last Tuesday and visited Ottawa and other centres.

He told a reporter that he expected to be in Vancouver by September and would either get a boat from there or would take a train back to Montreal.

Hell, as we all know is paved with good intentions—the good intentions for the most part, of fools.—T. Douglas Huxley.

Poetry is an attempt to express the eternal realities, those things which are deathless and divine.—Edwin Markham.

## HEARD ON THE STREET

Can you give a service that pleases?

People are bound to criticize but we must carry on and do our best to serve.

So many people found fault with the "Heard on the Street" column it was decided to discontinue it but it is revived because when it was gone those who liked it spoke up in sufficient numbers.

Think it over, there may be a lot of things you are missing because of a lack of appreciation, perhaps a radio program or a dainty mother made, discontinued because you failed to say you liked it.

Don't wait until next Mother's Day to show your love of her, but with a cheery smile and thoughtful acts each day let her know that you appreciate her living for you.

We're glad to see a new section of sidewalk replace the old worn out stretch at the corner of Walton and Cavan Streets, at the same time we regret that there are boys and young men who would scar and mar the work by writing and walking in the fresh concrete.

When the folk about town learn of the beautiful new entrances to the Union Cemetery we are afraid all entrances will be jammed because everybody will be just dying to be first through.

Long, long ago we heard the story of three men in a boat but that wasn't half so touching as the one out to-day "Thirteen Men In A Boat." One set off the dynamite so the six remaining will no longer have much faith in 13.

If you want to make things go, work steadily and with a purpose. An explosion of dynamite or bad temper has power but not for good. Think the best way and then get busy to make a better town.

It is good that nations are beginning to realize that the force of gunpowder shatters progress and that peace with all people co-operating is the only way we are going to build the world in which we want our children and all humanity to live.

Five delegates from the local branch attended a B.Y.P.U. convention in Hamilton which opened on Thursday last and concluded Sunday. Part of the sessions were held in the new McMaster buildings. A feature of the convention was a motor parade through the streets of Hamilton in which over two hundred cars took part. The local delegates were Misses Janet Baillie, Marguerite Robinson, Carrie Bennett and Messrs. Willard and Haddon Meldrum.

Through the courtesy of J. A. Neilson, of Flint, Mich., formerly of the local Department of Agriculture, 109 Japanese hart walnut trees have arrived in town, and members of the local horticultural society may obtain one apiece, by applying to Harry Mitchell, at Mitchell's Flower Shop with their membership card. Members are asked to procure the sapling for immediate planting.

**Not Fishing**  
Keeper—Are you aware that this water is private, and that you are not allowed to take fish from it?

Angler (who has had nothing but nibbles all day)—Heaven! I'm not taking your fish—I'm feeding 'em.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. T. J. McGinsie, and son, William, of Chicago, are spending a short vacation in Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and son Thornton, motored from Toronto and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeler.

Mr. Ralph Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hawkins, Barrett's Terrace, has been appointed to the staff of Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa, as mathematical teacher. Mr. Hawkins will assume his new duties at the beginning of the fall term.

**Your Asthma, Too.** The efficacy of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is not something that is merely to be hoped for; it is to be expected. It seldom fails to bring relief, and in your own individual case it will do the same. So universal has been the success of this far-famed remedy that every one afflicted with this disease owes it to himself to try it.

## TO MAKE CHECK ON DEADBEATS

Telegraph Companies Will Foil 'Deadbeat' Strategy In Future

"Deadbeats" who run up telegraph accounts with the Canadian National Telegraphs and then switch to Canadian Pacific Telegraphs and vice versa will find their style cramped in future.

Under the move toward co-operation between the two companies a combined offensive against bad debtors is planned. It has been the practice for the unscrupulous to play off one company against the other, but in future it will not work.

When a telegraph account is unpaid hereafter each company has agreed to notify the other and to co-operate in other ways to reduce these losses.

### REPAIR WORK ON ESTABLISHED LAWNS

In addition to regular mowing and watering during dry spells lawns require to keep them in good condition, seeding and feeding.

Seed and plant food should be applied first early in the spring when the frost is coming out of the ground. Grass seed germinates and grows best in cool moist weather; and if it is sown when the ground is soft and moist in the early spring, it will sink in, while later when the ground has dried out and hardened, there is danger of it washing off the bare spots. If necessary to postpone sowing until later, stir the soil in the bare places and seed that seed is well covered.

Where a lawn has been neglected and is overgrown with weeds it is well to consider whether it is not better to spade it up and reseed.

If the weed infestation is relatively light, it is advisable to dig out the weeds. Dandelion and plantain may be exterminated by using a sharp instrument like the asparagus knife and severing their roots several inches below the surface.

The first application of plant food should be at the rate of 4 pounds per 100 square feet. A lighter application of two pounds per 100 square feet should be given in June, and a feeding of 4 pounds per 100 square feet in late August or early September after the heat of the summer is over and the grass has again started to grow.

Where trees grow on a lawn both trees and grass compete for food. Special feeding should be given the trees in addition to the plant food which is supplied to the grass. Where heavy shade is cast by trees it will often be necessary to use a special variety of grass which thrives in shade.

Applications should be made strictly in accordance with the instructions furnished by the manufacturers of the plant foods used. This feeding program will produce a thick, heavy growth of grass which will tend to crowd out the weeds.

### MIMICO STRIKES 66 MILL RATE

Mimico Board of Supervisors and Mimico Council struck the tax rate for 1933 at 66 mills, the same as last year, at a joint session.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McMillan wish to thank their many friends for the kind remembrances extended them on the occasion of their celebrating the diamond anniversary of their wedding on Saturday last.

### SHOWER FOR LOCAL BRIDE-TO-BE

Friday evening, upwards of 40 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cancilla, Cavan Street, and presented the bride-to-be, Miss Lena Cancilla with a miscellaneous shower. The bride-to-be was taken completely by surprise and with a few well chosen words thanked the guests.

The evening was spent in cards and games and later refreshments were served.

**Fresh Supplies in Demand.**—Wherever Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been introduced increased supplies have been ordered, showing that wherever it goes this excellent Oil impresses its power on the people. No matter in what latitude it may be found its potency is never impaired. It is put up in most portable shape in bottles and can be carried without fear of breakage.

## INSPECT CADETS PUBLIC SCHOOL

Made Excellent Showing At Manoeuvres May 17 — Inspected By Maj. Campbell

The Public School Cadet Corps were inspected at the school grounds May 17th, and made an excellent showing before a large crowd of spectators. The corps was under the command of Walter Smith with the platoon commanders being C. McAvoy, J. Hodgson, Bill Milco and Bill Box. The inspecting officer was Major Campbell, of the headquarters staff at Kingston.

Major Campbell complimented the cadet corps on the splendid degree of efficiency they had reached, saying that he corps would do credit to many High Schools. He mentioned particularly the march past in line, which he said was very well done and an ambitious movement to attempt with young boys in the small space available.

Mentioning the future of cadet work in Canada, Major Campbell said that although he had been in touch with the Officer in charge of cadet work for Canada in Ottawa, he was unable at this time to make a definite statement. However, he felt certain that some satisfactory arrangement for carrying on this work would be made.

He warmly complimented Principal D. L. Somerville, Walter Smith, commander of the corps and the remaining officers in charge. Other speakers included Mrs. G. V. Strong and Dr. R. L. Graham, chairman of the School Board.

At the conclusion of the speeches Major Campbell presented Walter Smith with D.C.R.A. medal, an annual award for the best rifle shot in the school.

### High School Corps at Cenotaph

Headed by their bugle band, of nearly forty pieces, the High School cadet corps under command of cadet Major Herbert Long, paraded to the Cenotaph in Central Park at eleven o'clock and placed a wreath in honor of the memory of the men who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War. Bugler James Rutter sounded the Last Post in impressive style following the general salute. The inspection of the High School Corps took place this afternoon.

## BETHEL GROVE

Sunday School Management Chooses New Officers — A. O. Kidd, Supt.

The Board of Management of the Sunday School met at the church on Friday evening with Rev. Mr. Campbell presiding. Owing to the retirement of Rev. E. F. Chute, it was necessary to appoint new officers.

Supt.—A. O. Kidd.  
Assistant Supt.—L. Cole.  
Pianist—Mildred Cole.  
Assistants—Mrs. W. H. McBride and Gertrude Moon.

Assistant Teachers—Miss Marguerite Howard and Frank Croft. Plans were made for the Sunday School anniversary to be held on June the 25th with special music by the school and special speaker for the day. Further announcements later.

The Y.P.S. meets every Friday evening, both old and young are invited. This week's meeting is in charge of the Literary Convener.

**Personals**  
Mrs. Thos. Cole, Mr. L. Cole and Mildred Cole, visited Mrs. Beavis in the Peterboro hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. Richard Jordan is back in this community for a few days, helping Mr. Oscar Cornelius.

Miss Irene Varcoe, of Campbellcroft, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. O. Cole.

Mrs. A. Howard and Miss Marguerite Howard attende the circuit W.C.T.U. held at Camborne on Wednesday.

The regular Mothers' Day Service was observed last Sunday, May 14. The program sent out by the Ontario Religious Educational Council was used. The mothers' Choir was in attendance. Archie Kidd read the supplement story and Mr. Campbell gave a helpful address suitable to the occasion.

Glass, although fragile, possesses greater compressive strength than granite. The pleasant hope which animates any tariff is that we may become rich by preventing our neighbor from making money.—John Erskine. I doubt if even the most enlightened of us would approve of our descendants, assuming that evolution continues on the same lines as in the past.—J. B. S. Haldane.

## OFF TO SALVAGE REST OF TREASURE

Italians Will Make Final Attempt To Raise Bullion From Liner

The Italian salvage ship Artiglio II sailed from Brest on Thursday for a final attempt to raise treasure from the sunken British P. and O. liner Egypt which lies in 70 fathoms in the Bay of Biscay off Pointe de Raz.

The divers prepared to risk their lives in the effort to bring up gold bullion valued at nearly \$1,500,000, believed still to lie in the strong-room of the Egypt.

In four previous Summers of work, the Italians recovered nearly \$3,000,000 worth of treasure of the total cargo of about \$5,000,000 in gold and silver which the Egypt carried from Tilbury docks, London, on May 19, 1922.

The salvage workers have perfected a strange piece of machinery to pick the gold bars out of the corners of the strong room. Hitherto, a grab around which folds a steel casing to prevent gold bars slipping through, has been used. This grab is too big to get into the corners, so a small scoop-grab was made. It is let down and then shoved along the floor of the strong-room, picking up gold as it goes.

### HELPING THE WORKING HORSE

A type of sore on horses that is persistent is caused by flies containing the larvae of stomach worms feeding on small wounds or abrasions on the skin. The larvae escapes from the mouth of the fly and live in the wound, causing irritation and itching, the lesion persisting as a chronic sore until the onset of the cold weather. The following treatments are recommended by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. One per cent picric acid in glycerine. Chloroform, ether or iodoform applied to the wound every day. Astringent powders containing quinine keep the animal from biting the sores. Good results are reported from the use of plaster of Paris, 100 parts; alum, 20 parts; naphthalene, 10 parts, and quinine 10 parts. Abrasions caused by harness and other skin injuries should be protected from flies by the use of repellents such as oil of tar.

Spasmodic colic frequently affects horses as the result of the failure of the horseman to observe the proper details of feeding and management. The direct cause may be change of food, cold water in quantities, or exposure to draughts when the animal is heated. The symptoms are sudden attack, pawing, stamping, stretching, kicking at stomach, looking around towards flank, throwing, rolling and perspiration. The painful period disappears but reappears just as the horse seems to be normal. The following drench is useful—sulphuric ether, 1 to 2 ounces; laudanum, 1 to 2 ounces; raw linseed oil, ½ to 1 pint, according to age or size; or 1 to 1½ ounce ginger, or 2 to 4 dr. baking soda in 1 pint of water.

### TRANSIENT MEETS DEATH UNDER WHEELS OF TRAIN

Attempting to board a westbound Canadian National Railway's freight train at a point two miles west of Brockville Sunday, a transient, believed to be W. Karwacki of Montreal, who was en route to visit friends at Alliston, Ont., missed his footing, fell under the wheels and was instantly killed. The body was brought to Brockville, where it is the intention of Coroner Dr. E. J. F. Williams to hold an inquest.

### OPEN AIR SERVICES

Marking the 48th anniversary of its arrival in Campbellford, the Salvation Army held open service on the public school grounds Sunday afternoon. Colonel George Miller, Toronto, was the principal speaker. The meeting was attended by the war veterans in a body and municipal and church officials. Music was played by the band of the Northumberland Regiment. Band-sergeant C. H. Davidson, former mayor of Campbellford and ex-warden of these united counties, was presented with the Canadian long service medal.

### FRANKFORD FARM ACTION ADJOURNED

After delayed evidence had been taken in connection with a farm lease, the action brought by Frank L. Webb, Toronto, against H. B. Stickle, Frankford, was adjourned at Cobourg. Archie Cochrane, K.C., Cobourg, appeared for the plaintiff and F. Smith, Trenton, for the defendant.

## CONFIRMATION AT ST. MARY'S

Thirty-Eight Candidates Received By Bishop D. D. O'Connor, Of Peterboro

The sacrament of confirmation was administered at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Tuesday evening by His Excellency, Bishop D. D. O'Connor, of Peterboro. There were thirty-eight candidates and the ceremony was most impressive. Rev. Father McCauley, of Ennismore, was the celebrant at benediction, other visiting clergy being, Rev. O'Brien, and Rev. Father Corkery, of Peterboro.

## WALNUT TREES RECEIVED HERE

J. A. Neilson, Formerly Of Port Hope Sends Shipment To Horticulturist

According to an announcement made to-day by Ralph Hodgson, secretary treasurer of the Port Hope Horticultural Society, a shipment of one hundred Japanese hart walnut trees have been received here for distribution. The gift was made by Prof. J. A. Neilson of the State College, Flint, Mich., and who was formerly connected with the Department of Agriculture at Port Hope a few years ago.

The saplings measure from three to six feet in length and one will be given to every member affiliating this year with the horticultural society. Local climatic conditions suit the growth of the walnut trees, and besides being ornamental, edible nuts are borne in five or six years.

## WARNS FARMERS SIZE OF LOADS

Hayricks Must Not Exceed 110 Inches In Width Of Load Says Officer Reilly

Provincial Motorcycle Constable A. E. Reilly, has issued a warning to farmers drawing hay on the highway to conform their loads to the width under the regulations of the Traffic Act. According to the act no load of fodder shall exceed 110 inches. Officer Reilly in checking one farmer recently found his load to measure 149 inches. Under these conditions, traffic, particularly cars passing from behind, cannot obtain a clear vision of the road ahead. Future infractions will be "told to the magistrate," officer Reilly states.

## POLICE COURT

Charged with unlawfully having liquor, Reginald Sedgwick, Port Hope, was fined \$100.00 and costs or an alternative of three months in jail on being arraigned in Port Hope Police Court this morning before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell. Sentence was suspended.

Chief Constable Thomas Murphy testified that last Saturday he apprehended the accused at the corner of King and Dorset Streets. "When he saw me, he hesitated. He put the gallon jug under his coat. I asked him where he got it and he replied that he had found it. He also added that he did not know what was in the jug."

The gallon jar, partly filled with hard cider, was on exhibit. Sedgwick related that he had found the 'apple-jack' in a coal yard on Mill Street and did not know what was in it. He never tasted it but was merely taking the container home to use for coal-oil.

"Why did you have it under your coat if you had found it and had not tasted it?" asked the Chief.

There was no answer. "Your story about finding the jar is pretty fishy," said the Magistrate. "On evidence I have to find you guilty of illegal possession. The penalty is at least a fine of \$100.00 or three months. I cannot see any good object in sending you to jail at this time of the year when work is getting around. If I send you there you are kept at the country's expense and it would be a useless throwing away of money."

"I will therefore, suspend sentence and you will have to behave yourself in the future or otherwise you will be brought up on this charge and the sentence enforced."

Fortune favours the forearmed. The power of perseverance is incalculable. There is nothing too great for a courageous and enthusiastic mind.

## KINGSTON MAN FALLS OFF BOAT

Prominent Hockey And Baseball Player Meets Tragic Death

Arthur Purdy, formerly well-known baseball and hockey player, was drowned off the steamer Waubic, nine miles from Kingston, when he was returning with a party from Clayton. Purdy, a member of a Masonic lodge, accompanied the lodge on its trip to the United States point at Oak Point he became ill and went to the railing of the boat, but fell overboard. The vessel was immediately stopped and a lifeboat lowered, with Purser R. Carnegie and members of the crew searching for more than an hour. No trace of the body was found, however. Purdy formerly played with Kingston Frontenacs in the Junior Hockey Association and was prominent as an amateur baseball player.

## MILK BY-LAWS IN FORCE AT WHITBY

Five Pasturizing Plants Are Doing Business In Neighbouring Town

Whitby's two new milk by-laws, now requiring that all milk sold in Whitby must be pasteurized and comply with certain health standards and the other providing that all vendors must be licensed, are now in operation.

At the last Council meeting five dairies were granted licenses, after applications accompanied by the necessary certificates from the medical officer of health had been considered. Applicants were required to file with their applications a list of the producers from whom they purchased milk, as the intention is that the premises of the producers will also be inspected by the provincial health authorities.

Those granted licenses are: Hillcrest Dairy, Jerseybook Dairy, John S. Grandy, Patterson's and Beaton's Whitby Dairy. Four of these dairies are now in operation, and the fifth, Beaton's will be ready this week. Dr. Sutton, of the provincial department of health, came down on Tuesday to inspect two of the dairies that were not ready when Inspector O. M. Ball was in Whitby last week.

There was no discussion when the motion to grant the five licenses was introduced and passed. Patterson's and Beaton's dairies were notified that they had not filed a list of the producers from whom they get their milk.

### DISTRICT DEPUTY PAYS OFFICIAL VISIT HERE

A. B. Cawker, Port Perry, Visited Ontario Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Friday Night

Rt. Wor. Bro. A. B. Cawker, of Port Perry, District Deputy Grand Master of Ontario District paid his official visit to Ontario Lodge A.F. & A.M., No. 26, at the Masonic Hall here Friday night. After the lodge-room ceremony, lunch was served and the usual toasts honored.

A feature of the program was an address by Rev. Duncan McTavish of the Port Hope United Church.

### HOW TO PREPARE WHITEWASH

Slake a bushel of lime with hot water, stirring continuously; strain it and add one peck of salt dissolved in warm water. Add more water, sufficient to bring the mixture to the consistency of a thin paste. To each 12-quart pail of whitewash composed as above, add a good sized handful of Portland cement and a teaspoonful of ultramarine blue. The cement and blue should be added just before use, and the mixture used without delay. If no cement is employed, there is no particular hurry, but salt must not be used if pipes or other equipment that will rust are to be whitewashed.—Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision for making and deciding appeals against Assessment Roll of the Township of Hope for the year, 1933, will be held in the Council Chamber, Port Hope, on Saturday, June 3rd, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

All parties having business there will attend at said time and place.

W. H. SYMONS, Township Clerk. 23-1td1tw.

### COMING EVENTS

COME TO GARDEN HILL United Church and enjoy a Seth Parker Concert under the auspices of the W.A., presented by a cast of over thirty from the United Church, Millbrook, on Tuesday evening, May 30th, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c and 15c 23-1td1tw.

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

GORDON & ELLIOTT Barristers, Solicitors PETERBOROUGH Hon. G. N. Gordon, K.C., Alex Elliott. Telephone Nos. 2300 and 2301 Toronto Office, 410 Saturday Night Building.

DR. JAMES HARRINGTON Veterinary Surgeon 227 KING ST. WEST, COBOURG Specializing in Surgical Work, Corruptious Abortion and Sterility Kennels for domestic pets in sickness or to board. PHONE 596, COBOURG

### BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT

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

### WANTED

CATTLE TO PASTURE ON DELBERT Smith's farm just east of Ernest Holdsworth's. Plenty of shade and water. Apply to J. N. ADAMSON, R.R. 2, Port Hope. 23-1tw

Get a Film for the Holiday Also a box of Laura Secords PLUMMER'S Drug Store We do expert printing and developing Leave your film and give us a trial. United Cigar Agency

A. W. George & Son FUNERAL SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY PHONES—44 and 171

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

BRIGHTEN UP! Take Brighton Health Salts A large Jar 21c —AT— WATSON'S Drug Store.

JEX & SMITH Funeral Directors COURTESY, KINDNESS, SERVICE OFFICE PHONE 138 NIGHT PHONES 226-441

## COBOURG L.O.L. VISITED HERE

Paid Fraternal Visit To Local Lodge—Plan Visit To Coldsprings May 26

Cobourg L.O.L., No. 12, visited Port Hope L.O.L., No. 309, at their meeting here Wednesday evening and the combined lodges made one of the largest Orange gatherings at a regular meeting in Port Hope for some time.

Bro. Findlay addressed the meeting, taking as his subject, "The Public School," being well received by the large gathering. The debate, "Resolved That Canada is Over-Governed," was won by Bro. Findlay and Bro. James McCullough, who took the negative side, the affirmative side being presented by Bro. J. H. Wilson and Bro. Percy Zealand.

Final arrangements were made for the Cobourg and Port Hope lodges to visit Coldsprings lodge on the evening of Friday, May 26, when a large rally will be held.

## OSHAWA EX-MAYOR UNDER SUSPENSION

Following a closed meeting of the Oshawa Public Utilities Commission, Peter A. MacDonald, treasurer of the Utilities, has been suspended pending an investigation of the books and accounts of the commission.

The audit, it is stated, is being held at the instigation of the bonding company, and is being carried out by the city's auditors, Messrs. Robertson, Robinson, McConnell and Dick of Toronto, along with an investigator empowered to act by the bonding company.

Mr. MacDonald resigned from the office of mayor of Oshawa in April, 1932, in order that he might accept the appointment of treasurer of the Utilities Commission.

## SWEET CLOVER NOT A CLOVER

The word "clovers," as generally used, includes red, crimson, sweet and Dutch clovers, alsike, alfalfa and trefoil, but, from a botanical point of view, trefoil, alfalfa and sweet clover are not clovers in the true sense as they do not belong to the genus trifolium, the real clover plant.

## TITLES OPPONENT CHANGES OPINION

J. H. Burnham, Ex-M.P. Of Peterboro, Thinks Old Abuses Removed

Though originally in favour of abolition of titles and honors in Canada, J. H. Burnham, former member of Parliament for Peterboro West, has changed his views since 1918.

Mr. Burnham said formerly decorations were recommended to the King by governments and "they became merely in time part of the contents of the pork barrel."

Since 1919, however, a royal commission in England investigated and recommended that titles and honors should be granted by His Majesty on his own initiative. Mr. Burnham believes these recommendations have removed alleged abuses, and that Canadians again should be permitted to accept His Majesty's honors.

### DEFINITIONS

Hope is a door which, swinging wide, Lets glowing sunlight flood inside The darkened chambers of a life And shine away its fear and strife.

Love is a veil of rosy hue Which changes every dreary view, From barren cliff to desert's face, Into a fair, enchanted place.

Peace is a clock which ticks away In changeless rhythm, hour and day; Untouched by tumult or defeat, Its sounds, insistent, very sweet.

Faith is the key which sets ajar The gate to where all treasures are, And he who clasps it in his hand Holds all of good at his command.

Compassion is the little light Whose gleam goes dancing thru' the night, And only cold and hungry men Know how it quickens hope again.

—ALINE MICHAELIS.

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

A man's love is like his appetite—it must be fed.

It is now clear that no nation can live and thrive by itself.—Cordell Hull.

# IT'S A HIT! THE PORT HOPE ROTARY CLUB Presents THEIR TWIN-EIGHT CYLINDER, 1933 MODEL MUSICAL COMEDY "THE BEAUTY SHOP"



St. Mark's Hall, Port Hope

Mon. Tues. Wed., May 29th, 30th, 31st.

Positively the most expensive and most elaborate production ever staged in Port Hope.

## ?? IS IT A PICNIC WEDNESDAY ??

We specialize in picnic requirements, Fish and Meat Pastes for Sandwiches, Olives, Pickles, several kinds of Soft Drinks, Serviettes, Package Cookies, Community Cakes and proper Bread for better sandwiches.

Prepare for the holiday by shopping early Tuesday. Our Baking department will be well stocked and there is a special Victoria Angel Cake which we know you will like.

A complete variety of Fresh Vegetables at low prices. Try a little tenderness—Our Asparagus is locally grown, tender, tasty and big bunches 10c.

Your neighbors buy their Bulk Garden Seeds here—Why don't you and save over half? Good seeds mean good crops.

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

Doc. Anderson wins 5 gallons gas with number 571

**MORE VALUE FOR LESS MONEY**

You get more value for less money when you buy the new big Ford 8. More room, more power, more beauty, more of everything that makes you say—"I'm glad I bought this car"

See them, ride in them and drive them—then only will you realize the wonderful value.

Full size 112" wheelbase Coupe, 8 cylinder, delivered in Port Hope with license \$777.00. Compare it with others.

Stephenson & Lent Motor Sales  
Phone 245 Port Hope

## A Good Used Electric Stove

4 Elements—High Oven and Warming Closet.

Guaranteed in good Working Order.

**A Bargain At \$19.95**

Other Electric Stoves at \$23.95 and up

**GEO. T. HANCOCK & SON**

Persian Balm—the delight of dainty femininity. Imparts a fragrant charm to the complexion. Tones up the skin and makes it velvety soft in texture. Cooling, refreshing, it is delightful to use. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Invaluable for hands, face, and as a hair fixative. Wonderfully soothing and protective. Especially recommended in cases of roughness or chafing caused by weather conditions.

## Cast and Chorus of 75

Pretty Girls Lots of 'em  
Lilting Songs  
Clever Dances  
Sparkling Comedy  
Beautiful Costumes  
250 of 'em  
Special Scenery  
Full Orchestra



## 1000 Laughs

To meet popular demand, a limited number of reserved seats available  
General Admission..... 50c, plus tax 5c  
Reserved Section.. Your General Admission ticket plus 25c

Plan open 10 a.m. Thursday, May 25th, at Strong's Gift Shop.  
Don't delay! Get your reservations early. We'll be there to welcome you.

## SPECIAL PURCHASE OF MEN'S AND LADIES' PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Bought at a Great Reduction which is passed on to you.

LADIES' PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—  
10c Each—2 for 15c or 1/2 dozen for 40c

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS  
2 for 25c

LADIES' FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—With double spoke edge—  
25c, or 2 for 39c

MEN'S FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—1/2 inch hemstitched edge—  
2 for 35c—1/2 dozen for \$1.00

**D. A. SHAY CO.**

## OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

### EQUINE HISTORY

For all those unfortunates who have bet their last two dollars on a horse that later ran as though he had a leg broken, we advise the reading of a story from Worcester, England, concerning a plucky horse that won an important race on two front legs and one hind one.

After having broken its leg in the Pitchcroft Selling Derby on Friday, this horse, Boomlet, continued on to win the race and undying fame in the annals of the turf.

It was truly a noble last race. Boomlet's hind leg snapped while he was still some distance from the finishing line. He hesitated but an instant and then forged ahead again on three legs. Crossing the line, he collapsed in his stride.

Then, while his trainer and owner bowed their heads, he was painlessly destroyed.

The head stable boy said: "I have known Boomlet for ten years and I have never known a pluckier horse." After that great race, no one's recommendation as to the horse's pluck is needed.—Lindsay Post.

### PUSHING FARM PRODUCTS

Premier Henry has announced that his government intends to make an intensive drive for the securing of greater markets for Ontario farm products, and to do it by means of advertising campaigns. For once, great stress is to be laid on the home market, in addition to that overseas, and the cooking school method will also be used to create wider markets for the products of the farms of the province.

Any move which tends to increase the purchasing power of the farmers, and that is the reason behind this campaign, is worth while. If the farmer can secure a ready market for his produce, whether it be products of the field or the stable, is at once a potential purchaser of manufactured goods, and thus the wheel of prosperity will begin to move in the right direction.

So we say—more power to this campaign. May it bring the same results which always follow intensive and intelligent advertising, and help the farmers out of the slough of despond in which they have been wallowing.—Oshawa Times.

### AMATEURS OR "SHAMATEURS"

The annual scramble for star hockey players to secure new places of residence is over for another year. The boys who wanted a change of scenery for next winter have found their new homes, and have probably found something else in addition to that.

This year the changes of residence have been a trifle more numerous than usual. Whole teams of last season's stars have packed up their belongings and found new pastures. One does not need to particularize. Teams all over Ontario have gone out openly into the market for players, and have lured them away from their former teams.

What has been the attraction. For instance, have boys gone from southern Ontario to Sudbury, just for their health, or to give them an opportunity to play hockey. Niagara Falls has lost nearly all of its last year's team. Its players have gone to other fields of hockey endeavor. The star Newmarket team is scattered all over Ontario. Never before have so many hockey players qualified for tourist class.

Yet this is supposedly in amateur hockey. No one is to-day so guileless as to believe that these players are changing their places of residence just to be good fellows. Had their love of hockey been the only reason, that could have been satisfied by playing with their last year's teams. As amateurs (?) they cannot, of course, accept payment for their services. At least, that is what the rule book says. But the question is to find the dividing line between amateurs and professionals.

Everyone connected with the inner workings of a hockey club knows that substantial inducements have to be offered to make players change their residence. By accepting these inducements, they are openly violating the amateur rules. And the clubs which find lucrative jobs for them in order to spirit them away from other places are just as guilty of that offence. The whole thing is a farce. There is no real amateurism in the hockey teams which reach the championship struggles. The only amateurs are those in the struggling little teams in the smaller centres, because they cannot afford to import their players.

The Ontario Hockey Association once tried to enforce the tourist ban very strictly. To-day they are faced with a situation which has become so bad that it amounts to almost a scandal. The O.H.A., if it intends to remain an amateur organization, will put its foot down firmly on the wholesale importation of ready-made hockey stars. If it does not do that then it should come out openly and admit that profession alism; in spirit if not in the letter, has taken hold of its leading clubs in nearly every series.—Oshawa Times.

### SQUELCHING A PESSIMIST

One newspaper brings to bear on the relief problem its profound logic and arrives at this conclusion:

"This Summer now on us may bring a seasonal change, but next Winter will be worse than before, even if the signs of industrial revival are real and not illusory."

This prophet is sure of but one thing. The Summer "may" bring a change, there is an "if" attached to the speculation on industrial revival, but in any event, no matter what happens meanwhile, next Winter "will be" worse than last. Gloom is battling for Depression.

The reasoning is a bit difficult to follow. Let us put it this way: if things are better this Summer they will be worse next Winter. Conversely it should follow that the way to assure improved conditions next Winter is to escape, if we can, any revival of industry this Summer. To the ordinary mind it would appear that during the next few months employment is provided for some who were unemployed last year there is less probability that these people and their families will have to be supported by the State next winter, but no proposition is as simple as that to

the professional—or political—pessimist.

The illogical attitude of those who thought there was no end to abounding prosperity is matched neatly by the attitude of those who hold now that there is no end to the condition which succeeded it. They are not to be fooled, these latter, by the opinions of men like Henry Ford, who back up their confidence with cash. Black gloom is upon them, and nothing but the worst will meet their expectations.—Ottawa Journal.

### TO OBSERVE RURAL LIFE SUNDAY

In the United Church of Canada on Sunday next will be observed "Rural Life Sunday" on which day the place of agriculture in the life of the community, and the contribution to both science and the state, is recognized. All churches might well join in this recognition for we all must recognize that from our farm and country homes have come a large proportion of the leaders in our urban, provincial and dominion life.

The necessity of unity in our ideals of citizenship wherever we may domicile are among the many reasons for church recognition of the problems that confront the agriculturist. To every one of us comes the challenge of the Son of God, that in our buying and selling, in our companionship and fellowships, in our citizenship, and in all our life's activities, we should apply the gospel of Christ as revealed in the Golden Rule, the parables and the sermons of our Lord.

On Sunday next we stop to consider the responsibilities, necessities, and relationships of the rural life of Canada. When urban people realize their interdependence on rural life, then will draw near that seemingly mythical state of Utopian joy upon earth.—Cobourg Star.

### WE NEED MORE DECENCY

Britain still values decency. Valuing it, she is determined to uphold it.

Her latest courageous example to us in this respect is the jarring from sale of an issue of the Hearst-owned Cosmopolitan magazine containing references derogatory to Her Majesty the Queen.

We could profit greatly by following Britain's example in many things. In no direction would her example be more profitably followed than in this.

Canada permits a flood of subversive American magazines to swamp her newstands. They not only continually try to disparage British institutions but they spare no lies or innuendoes to create a false impression as to British policies.

If we confined the admission of American magazines to Scientific journals, and to such publications as the Yale and North American Reviews, World's Work, the Atlantic, Harper's, Scribners, The Forum, the American Mercury, Time, Literary Digest, Colliers, the New Yorker, Life and Judge, we would be immeasurably better off.

We can very well do without the definitely anti-British bias of other magazines no matter how large their circulations may be.—Cobourg World.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Nothing worth having can be secured without being worked for, traded for or bought and paid for.

This newspaper is the "Guiding Light" for your town.

In spite of the fact of what some people say about prisons being comfortable places, the number of people who try to break out of prison is still larger than the number who try to break in.

Your town should aim to please in every way.

The span of life seems to increase with each generation and there is less and less cause to worry about dying young.

People are intensely interested in reading newspaper advertisements when what they have to spend must be carefully spent, because the ads tell them where to find the bargains.

A Chamber of Commerce nowadays is an organization of those people within a community who desire to forward its welfare and who believe that they can best do this through co-operative effort.

Every town has a few men who are only half human when it comes to co-operating in building the home town. They might change and become nearly human and believe in the home town.

The Brazilian American, in speaking of Brazil, says it has an area larger than the whole of the United States and two-thirds of Alaska combined, over forty million people, an inexhaustible supply of practically every natural resource known to man, a coast line of over 4,000 miles, and every kind of climate there is. Some country!

The success of a business is to a large extent dependent on public sentiment toward a business or article of merchandise. Newspaper advertising brings favorable attention to a business.

A definite change is coming over public thinking on the related subjects of trade and unemployment. There is a tendency to emphasize the importance of the purchasing power of the public as a means of stimulating trade and creating more employment.

Connected with this is an uneasy feeling that the economies effected in government—national, state and town—have caused additional contractions in business and more slump in buying power. However, congress, in its wisdom, is working out and talking over additional schemes to solve the many problems with which the farmer and town man are oppressed.

The main problem is how can the farmer and industrialist

## NORMAL COURSES CHANGES MADE

### Premier Henry Issues Announcement In Regard To Second Year

Important announcements with regard to the second year Normal School course, commencing in September, 1933, and 1934, and in respect of the qualifications for admission to the Normal Schools commencing September, 1935, were made by Hon. George S. Henry, Prime Minister and Minister of Education. They are as follows:

"Teachers who completed the first year Normal School course in 1925 and whose interim certificates will expire in July, 1933, are granted one year's extension of their certificates, but, if they wish to continue teaching after that date they will be required to return for the second year Normal School course in September, 1934.

"Teachers who completed the first year Normal School course in 1928 and whose interim certificates were extended to July, 1933, are notified that these certificates will expire in July, and that if they wish to continue teaching, they will be required to return for the second year Normal School course commencing in September, 1933. This course will be given at each of the Normal Schools. The forms of application may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education after July 1st.

"Commencing in September, 1935, the courses for second class teachers will be discontinued. Applicants for admission to the Normal Schools will require to hold departmental certificates as prescribed at present for admission to the first class course, and, in addition, certificates of lower school standing in English grammar and arithmetic."

### JUDGE R. D. PONTON BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

With simple but impressive ceremony, the late Judge R. D. Ponton was Monday buried in the Belleville cemetery. Representatives of the judiciary, the Ontario Bar Association, veterans in buff and comrades of the Second Battalion paid tribute to the late Judge. A private service was held at his father's home for the family and friends, conducted by Rev. J. A. Seymour and Ven. Archdeacon R. C. Blagrove, Peterboro, brother-in-law of Judge Ponton. Masonic funeral rites were conducted by A. L. Hill, assisted by W. S. Herringdon, K.C., Grand Master. W. J. Logan, Grand Secretary, and another brother-in-law of the deceased, with John McCarthy, Secretary of Belleville Lodge, also assisted. "The Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded at the graveside. Pallbearers were Colonel C. H. Ackerman, Peterboro; Colonel R. J. E. Graham and Colonel T. Ashmore Kidd, Kingston; Captain G. H. Stobie, Captain C. A. Cameron and George K. Graham. Honorary pallbearers included the County Judges of this district, Judges G. E. Deroche, J. F. Wills, Belleville; L. V. O'Connor, Cobourg; F. C. Huycke, Peterboro; Evans McLean, Picton; A. L. Lavell, Kingston, representative of the Lindsay Bar Association, and Colonel W. T. McLaughlin, Officer Commanding the Second Battalion.

### APPOINT GAVIN REID COBOURG CONSTABLE

Gavin Reid, Cobourg, was appointed night constable at a special meeting of the Town Council Monday night. There were 25 applications for the position. Reid is well-known in Port Hope, being formerly employed with the Shell Company of Canada.

### EX-LOCAL PIANIST IS HEARD OVER AIR

A program with a touch of local interest was heard over C.F.C.A. last night by George Kelladze, wrestler-composer-pianist, and a resident of Port Hope at one time during the operation of the dancing pavilion at the beach. He is well known here and last night was assisted by a Russian singer, Jasha Ossipoff and violinist, Louis Gelsin.

The majority of automobile accidents on Ontario highways last year occurred during daylight hours and under good driving conditions.

shake off their debts by disposing of their products, labor and skill at a price big enough to give them a decent living as well as a little profit to spend?

Until that is done we cannot definitely and surely head out of the depression. Hot air gets us nowhere; extreme economy gets us nowhere but increased buying power will get us somewhere.



### OF PROVEN STRENGTH

The great bridge stands firm upon bed-rock; the changing waters which flow past it only prove its strength. The Royal Bank is solidly established upon sound practice and experience; the changing years have served to demonstrate its stability.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

PORT HOPE BRANCH - C. P. FREEMAN, Manager

### BLOSSOM WEEK IN THIS SECTION

Invitations Sent Out For People To Visit Durham And Ontario Counties

Specially printed cards, inviting people from all parts of Ontario to visit Ontario and Durham counties next week-end for the Blossom Week of this district, have now been secured by the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce, and are available for any citizens who wish to send them to friends or relatives as a personal invitation to come to this part of the province to admire the blossoms. Whitty, Bowmanville and Cobourg are co-operating with the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce, in promoting this Blossom Week, and it is expected that it will draw a great gathering of sightseers to this district. "When the apple blossoms are in bloom," the card has the following message:

"This is the period of spring-time; sweet unfolding, when the district is clothed in all its fragrant freshness of pinks and whites and pastel greens, when the birds sing their mating songs and the trailing arbutus, trilliums and violets lead the air with their alluring perfumes. "Thousands of acres of beautiful orchards will be in bloom, and a tour through Ontario's attractive apple growing counties during Blossom time will be a rare treat, as well as an enjoyable outing, long to be remembered.

"Get out the car, fill up with gas, put mother and all the kiddies in, and answer the urge of spring-time.

"Nature beckons you to the great open spaces along the open road.

"At the end of a perfect day you will return tired, but happy and refreshed spiritually and mentally.

"Don't miss seeing Ontario's great apple orchards during Blossom time."

### THE PRIDE OF PORT HOPE

A lady, who frequently attends the Uptown Toronto's most luxurious theatre, recently visited the local Capitol, for the first time and expressed herself as never having been so surprised in her life, saying that its beauty, its "atmosphere" and its comfort made her hate to leave, as she liked it even better than the Uptown. During the summer many others will see the Capitol and carry home with them glowing impressions of Port Hope's wonderful theatre, which has helped to make the town known far and wide.

Eggs of the species of whitefish known as the grayling run approximately 118,000 to the quart.

### PRESENT JEWEL AT PRECEPTORY

Sir Knight S. Archer Receives Past Preceptor's Jewel At Regular Meeting

At the last regular meeting of the Royal Black Preceptory of Port Hope, Sir Knight S. Archer was the recipient of the Past Preceptor's Jewel. After the opening ceremonies Sir Knight Sunday was received into the Preceptory, also Sir Knight Brown, who afterwards made an address and presented the jewel, being warmly received as a guest.

The present Preceptor gave the chair over to Sir Knight Brown. He stated in his address that the Orange Order was the best United church that he knew of because Protestant creeds assemble in harmony once or twice a month for a social hour. He pointed out that while the Order is flourishing progress may during these times, be slow.

He then called upon Sir Knight Archer to come to the dais to receive as a token of esteem from the officers and members of this Preceptory the Past Preceptor's Jewel with the hope that he may be spared many years to wear it, ever mindful of those whom he was associated with.

Sir Knight Archer replied saying that words could not express his gratitude to those from whom this honor had been received. He had also done his utmost either in the chair or otherwise for the interest of the Order at large and its members.

The members then sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The Preceptor then assumed his seat and the Order closed with "God Save the King."

### TRENTON PASTOR CALLED TO COBOURG

Relieved Temporarily As Treasurer Of Utilities

Rev. W. P. Woodger, pastor at Grace United Church, Napanee, has expressed his intention of accepting the pastorate of Trinity United Church, Cobourg, to succeed Rev. W. R. Tanton, who recently accepted a call to Oshawa. Mr. Woodger graduated in arts in 1915, and theology in 1916, at Victoria University, Toronto.

To shirk a question is no answer to it.

### Nip that Cold in the Bud

Grippe or pneumonia may develop. So, at the first symptom—ache, sneeze or chill—take a ZUTOO TABLET. They stop the pain and fever and help nature throw it off. Taken in time, they will bring relief overnight.

**Zutoo**  
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE 25¢ per box

# The Guide Story

(Continued from last week.)

"Denis and I are no longer engaged," Iris went on, "he ignored the other's nervous start. 'I can't explain this to you,' she resumed. 'But he understands the reason, and has given me back my freedom.'"

Angela's mind swayed and tossed like a frail craft on a stormy sea of emotion. This was the last thing she had expected to hear—and the most welcome, though she might never succeed in winning Denis Carlton's heart in the rebound.

"You have met someone else whom you prefer to him?" she said, with an odd touch of scorn.

"It is not that—at least not entirely," Iris grew confused. She poured out Angela's coffee. Both she and Bertie wished to screen Carlton as much as possible. If Angela thought fit to blame her for unkindness or fickleness shown towards him, it mattered little.

When Bertie had said "Good night" to the two girls, Angela came and stood by the fire. Iris was curled up on the rug.

"Denis hasn't ceased to care for you?" she said, almost aggressively. "And to throw him over now that he is so ill!"

Iris rose to her feet.

"I've done nothing of the kind," she said quietly. "Denis does not hate me—and the affair rests between us. Angela—carrying the war suddenly into the enemy's country—if you care for him—and I believe you do—you may be able to help Denis when he comes back to everyday life again."

Passion so rarely displayed shook Angela now.

"What does he care for me?" she cried, without denying Iris' assertion. "I'm nothing to him. If I had money, Denis always wanted money. Oh, he has told me things, now and then. He's got extravagant tastes. As it is, I'm not likely to secure your cast-off lover, Iris. You're keeping something from me. I know it. One day I'll find out why you threw Denis over."

## CHAPTER VIII

At breakfast the next morning Iris asked Angela how she knew of the telephone message sent by Mr. Carlton.

"It came after you had gone out," she said.

"I know," was the reply. "Mrs. Clarke told me you had been sent for when I came in."

Matters were so strained between the two girls that Iris would have welcomed a change. She felt glad when Angela went off to her daily post. Poor Mr. Rudge and his unfinished "History of the Human Race" must, she thought, get on Angela's nerves now and then. While the Denis Carlton complex made things worse.

For Bertie and Iris life was thrilling with events. Even as Iris wondered what they might hold in store for them both, Bertie joined her.

"I rang Westcombe up this morning," he said. "A reply came through to the effect that he wanted to see me. I'm off to Bond Street now. Wish me luck, old girl."

"I wish you the best of luck," she replied, surveying this brother of hers from head to foot to assure herself that he was quite en regle. Radiant with health and renewed hope, sun-bronzed and manly of aspect, Bertie, she thought, looked fit to interview anyone.

His well-cut morning clothes suggested prosperity. She watched him depart, a mist of happy tears in her eyes.

Would Eric Westcombe favour Bertie's wooing of his sister? This point was yet uncertain. The business side of their talk, would, no doubt, prove satisfactory.

Iris went off to her own job, though it was hard to concentrate on dancing lessons just then, with so much at stake. She had run up the hospital before starting, to learn that Denis Carlton had taken a turn for the better.

There was no longer a loveless marriage looming before her in the future. She was free. Those words of Eric Westcombe about her being his ideal woman—that he had begun to build castles in the air till he heard she was engaged—floated through her mind. Well, she was unfettered now, but he might not have meant to convey all she imagined. The future swam in a kind of golden mist before her. Iris was content to be happy without anticipating things.

As she opened the door of her sitting-room, later, two people rose to meet her—Bertie and a slender girl

in a gray coat and skirt and soft white furs.

"This is Amy," Bertie said, making the two known to each other. "Iris, we've come along to tell you that we're engaged—with her brother's consent. All is harmony at the music establishment. Amy, you've got to like my sister, Iris, because she resembles me in many respects—and she couldn't have a better model."

"Never mind his nonsense," Iris said, aware it would be an easy matter to grow fond of Eric Westcombe's sister, a pleasant modern girl, serene ly poised, with beautiful brown eyes and short nut-brown hair. "Bertie has got far more than he deserves," she added.

"We wanted to come round and have a talk with you," Amy said presently, fitting without effort into her place among them. "It was a great relief to me to learn that Eric had never tried to take a mean advantage over Bertie respecting his now famous song. And yet the disclosure of the truth must have hurt you badly"—to Iris.

"It did—in a sense," she admitted. "But it also brought me my freedom. You see—her color rose—"I promised to marry Bertie's friend, Denis Carlton, from a sense of gratitude. When I found there was nothing to be grateful for—quite the contrary—that his own conduct had parted us, I had little to regret."

"Eric would have taken proceedings against him but for his accident and the fact that you and Bertie both wish him to escape the consequences of his act," Amy Westcombe said. "He still owes Bertie money, received in trust for his song."

"We've agreed to condone what Denis did amiss," Bertie struck in. "The affair is closed. I trust for his own sake, when he gets about again that he'll go straight. We won't discuss him any more."

"Eric has given us some practical advice," Amy smiled. "He is in favour of our engagement lasting for two years or so. Bertie will have time then to follow up his first success with others. And meanwhile we shall meet frequently."

"I'm so glad you met him out there," Iris told her. "You've simply transformed him. He was inclined to be idle and listless before. You have given him incentive—energy."

"He'll shape all right in time," Amy laughed as the lovers exchanged a tender glance. Iris did not envy them, but she felt they were roaming in a Garden of Eden from which she was still shut out. And she was so unselfishly glad on Bertie's account.

"I told Westcombe," he said, in graver mood, "of that attempt to induce you to marry Carlton at once. He shares my opinion of it. Had that come off I could never have forgiven him."

"Eric knows you have broken your engagement—that you are free," Amy said. "Iris, you will have to see so much of us in the near future. I hope we shan't bore you to death, dear."

"I haven't much spare time," Iris explained, her heart quickening its beats. "As a teacher of dancing—" "I know your calling. And Madame Valerie is an old friend and neighbour of ours. She praises you so highly."

"I shall have to go back to the Academy presently—" "No, you won't," Amy and Bertie chorused. "We've rung Madame up. You've got leave of absence for the rest of the day. We're going off together to celebrate our engagement and you're to come with us."

Iris flew to get ready. She was in the mood for happiness and enjoyment. It was sweet of them not to wish to leave her out of it. A very dainty figure soon joined the lovers and the trio went off in a taxi.

The little dinner at a well-known restaurant, crowded with smart people, and the play that followed it, were sheer delight, the setting enshrining a far deeper joy. When at last Iris got back to Lambeth, Angela was alone in the sitting-room.

She turned swiftly as Iris came in. Something in the way she bore herself before she spoke hinted at great happenings.

"My employer, Mr. Rudge, is dead," she announced.

"Oh, I'm sorry," Iris threw off her pretty, calescent wrap. "Surely it was very sudden?"

"They found him in his arm-chair in the library, this morning, when the maid went in to draw up the blinds," Angela said. "He had been at work on the last chapter of 'History of the Human Race' when heart failure supervened."

"Why didn't you come back at once?"

"There was so much to be done," Angela spoke calmly. The shock of Mr. Rudge's sudden passing had not upset her nerves. "I knew where all his papers and documents were kept. I was in touch with his private affairs. I had to help his solicitor, who had been sent for."

"I suppose he has some relation, poor old man?" Iris said.

"Not any that I'm aware of. And he was by no means a poor old man, in a financial sense, Iris. His will may prove a surprise to lots of people—when produced."

Iris noticed the touch of quiet elation in Angela's voice.

"I wish he might have left you a legacy," she said. "It was such stuffy work—and you were with him for years as his secretary."

"Thank you, Iris, for your good wishes. I may not have to seek another situation at once, anyhow." She left the room as she spoke. Iris threw a troubled look after her. They had outgrown their friendship. If only Angela would make the first move towards their living apart.

It was a wish soon to be fulfilled. Old Mr. Rudge, in his will, left some money to charities. The rest, and it ran into some thousands—was bequeathed to his faithful secretary, Angela Lyndon, subject to a condition that she should have this great work published.

Angela accepted the condition and the fortune calmly, with an undercurrent of triumph.

"I shall travel for a time," she told Iris. "I want to realize what it feels like to have plenty of money. I want to breathe. I've been shut up among dusty books so long. You won't miss me much, Iris, when I leave you?"

"We've not hit it off so well lately."

"I think you know the reason," Angela said quietly. "It is not your fault or mine, Iris—with sudden appeal—are you quite sure you will never change your mind again, and agree to marry Denis Carlton? I—I want to know—to feel sure."

"Quite sure. Yet, I can't explain." "No matter. I shall find out the truth for myself one day. I hope you will get on all right, Iris. You will hear from me now and then, during my travels. I shan't forget you, and our life here in Lambeth."

When Mr. Rudge's will was proved and Angela received the fortune he had left her, she lost no time in going abroad.

Denis Carlton recovered from his accident, and his partners gave him leave of absence for a while to recruit. His people had ceased to notice Iris at all. Her generous silence as to why she had refused to marry Denis was set down by them to fickle conduct.

She cared very little as to their opinion of her, though. She was thankful Denis had lived and she hoped that, for his own sake, he would go straight in future.

Bertie was working hard at his romantic opera, to be produced, when finished, at a West-end house. Eric Westcombe was among those ready to finance it. Bertie and his bride-elect lived in a world of their own, so to speak, absorbed in his ambitious theme, which was to bring him more lasting fame and profit than a song.

Amy Westcombe had the practical qualities which the gifted young composer lacked. In their married life she would give him strength and backbone as well as sympathy. The two were devoted to each other.

Iris went to the Westcombes' home occasionally. She was made welcome there, with no fine shade of condensation, as in the Carltons' case. Eric Westcombe was invariably glad to see her, yet he did not revert to the tender, personal tone of a previous time, although now she was free to listen.

There was often a dull pain at her heart, a sense of growing loneliness, as the days flew by, bringing no sign from Westcombe. She must have read a wrong meaning into his words. She owed it to herself to forget them.

Bertie and Amy were too happy in themselves to need her much. A letter from Angela Lyndon, then staying at Venice, surprised her when it came, and set her thinking furiously.

"I have come across Denis Carlton here," Angela wrote. "He is on his way home to England—and so am I. Will you wonder very much if I tell you that we are engaged? Denis is lonely and he was delighted to meet me again. I know why you gave him up. I insisted on his telling me that. Bertie and you were very generous to Denis, when he wronged you and I thank you for this. I can afford to forgive and marry him, since I love him. That was never the case with you. My fortune will be useful to Denis in his profession—and he cares for me quite apart from the money I shall bring him. His love for you is a thing of

the past. You won't mind this, since you never valued it."

"I'm glad," Iris thought, as she put the letter down. "Angela will be happy—in a way. Away, they're all pairing off—like the cards in a game of 'Old Maid.' I'm the forlorn outsider."

She made a jest of her solitary state, though sometimes it was far too earnest. She kept on the rooms once shared with Angela Lyndon, while Bertie secured fresh diggings in Hampstead, to be near Amy Westcombe.

Iris fought against the sense of aimlessness in life which began to oppress her. Yet it fell on her heavily as she taught her pupils one day at Madame Valerie's. The world seemed steeped in gray gloom. Was she to go on dancing for ever, till she grew too old for the job? Would she never come first with one to whom she could respond, giving glad measure for measure? How did other lonely girls and women contrive to intuse a little interest into life?

She was putting on her things that night to go home when madame came up to her with an inscrutable little smile.

"My dear, how I shall miss you when you see fit to leave me," she sighed, patting Iris' hand gently. "But this is a world of change, and I would not stand in your light."

"I'm not likely to leave you, madame, unless you dismiss me." The girl laughed, feeling rather touched when madame kissed her gently on both cheeks.

Outside, in the fresh beauty of the spring night and the moonlight, Eric Westcombe was waiting for her. Her heart bounded madly as he fell into step beside her on the wide pavement. The air was so clear that the street lamps shone like jewels.

"May I walk home with you?" Westcombe asked. "I've something to say as we go along."

Iris murmured assent. Her heart was bounding madly. The depression of the past day had given place to a new, strange rapture, holding her spellbound.

"I wouldn't speak before," Westcombe said, his deep tones thrilling. "There was bound to be some reaction after your engagement to Carlton, based on a mistaken idea. I wanted to give you time to readjust yourself. But I find I can't wait any longer. Dear, I love you—and I can accept nothing less than love in return."

She raised her sweet, frank face to his in the silvery moonlight, turning even the common things of earth to mystic loveliness.

"Eric," she began, with a little laugh on the verge of happy tears, "I—I tried so hard to hate you once—before I knew the truth. And it was a failure. Before I knew it, my hatred had turned to love. I felt like a traitor to Bertie. And then—I found the love was justified."

"You darling!" he took her hand in his and held it firmly, as they reached the Embankment and the old gray house. Oh the mystery and magic of that night, and the river running slowly past to the sea!

Some one, a man with a fine tenor voice, was singing in the next house. The song floated out to them through the open window, with its wistful, haunting refrain—

"If you only knew how I long for you, As the lonely days go by!"

"Bertie's song," Iris whispered, as they lingered and listened.

"It sums up all I have left to say to you," Eric told her. "My days are very lonely. I want you to share them, Iris. You won't keep me waiting? I want all that unselfish love and sacrifice of ours to centre on me now. You've spent yourself so freely on Bertie and others. Oh, I know. He's told me things. Now I claim the right to love and cherish you to the end."

"Madame Valerie must have been in a prophetic mood to-night," Iris said, when she had given him the answer he sought. "She seemed to know I should be leaving her soon."

"I had confided in my dear old friend," Eric answered. "She must take steps to find another dancing assistant. When I told her this she was delighted, though she likewise told me I was still a thief."

"A thief?"

"Yes, I had stolen her apples as a boy. And now I wished to rob her of her best teacher. Still, madame's a sport, and she took it very well."

"Good night, Eric."

"Good night, beloved." They parted on the steps of the old house, with the vision of all the fair-to-morrows to be spent together mouldering them in its bliss. Love had come to Iris when least expected, and she was no longer alone—love, without which no human life can ever be a foretaste of higher things beyond.

THE END.

## OUR NEW STORY

CHAPTER I.

They sat in a first-class carriage speeding towards London, as like as two peas in a pod. That is to say, they looked alike to the untrained eye. To the expert they were as far apart as a string of real pearls and a sixpenny set. Both girls were pretty—seems to me most girls are these days—both were well-dressed—again I affirm in these days most girls are—both were as slender as hop-poles, both had shingled heads, carefully manicured nails, frocks up to their knees, one had the artistic touch of make-up that would deceive the most experienced eye, while the other was content to leave her face to the care of Dame Nature, who had always dealt with it in kindest fashion. Wherein, then, lay the difference?

The girl in the corner-seat facing the engine was the older of the two by three or four years. Every detail about her, from silk stockings to diamond earrings, was of the very best, everything very neat and trim.

The other girl was neat and trim, too, but cheaper—oh, very much cheaper, and yet, somehow, she looked quite as nice as the first one, maybe because her eyes were brighter, her hair sunnier, her skin clearer while her mouth curved at the corners in a way that made one feel it wanted to laugh most desperately. Whereas the other girl's lips drooped a bit, as though tired out with being nothing but a mouth for four-and-twenty years or thereabouts.

"If there's one thing I hate," drawled the dapper one, presently, "it's crossing London without a man."

"And if there's one thing I hate," returned the other, "it's crossing London with one. When I was a kid, mums and I used to catch hold of our trams, jump on a bus and get there, wherever it was, in two ticks. But when dad was in charge we went round and round London in the Tube, and got to Golden Green when we were due at Kensington, or something of that sort. And we lost our luggage, and our tickets and our tenpence and once they lost me at Camden Town and mums had ten thousand fiks, thinking I was electrocuted or something. Queer that a man like my dear old dad, who could lead his men through blood and fire, couldn't lead his smallest of small families out of one train into another, wasn't it?"

The girl facing the engine gave the faintest nod. She was not really interested in her companion's adventures, was not interested in anything really. Still, it was deadly doing nothing for hours and hours but watch the rain, so she said indifferently—

"Your father was killed in the war, wasn't he?"

The poorer dressed girl hesitated before replying—

"Yes, just as the tide turned. And the shock killed my mother. I remember sitting in our kitchen with the King's down on Armistice Day, people shouting and singing outside and mother's people howling patriotic songs one minute and snivelling over me the next, and all the neighbours scaring me to death about going to the workhouse."

"But—but, I understood your father was an officer and a gentleman?"

"He was an officer, sure enough, and a gentleman, too, if goodness counts for one. Enlisted as a private in Nineteen Fourteen, and rose to be captain of the Twenty-seventh Midlands in no time, 'till before that he was"—she hesitated a bit, as though not quite certain what effect her words would have on her hearer—"he was a dustman."

"She need not have worried. To the girl facing the engine there were only two sets of people in the world—those who counted in her own little circle, and the exalted personages above them. Below were those who did not count at all. And dustmen were there, somewhere mixed up with tradespeople, servants and undesirable of that sort. Still, she did not quite understand matters even yet.

"But you were educated at St. Martin's College. I thought that was for the other daughters of officers only."

"My father was an officer"—more than a touch of pride in the voice now—"and his brother officers thought the world of him. So I was sent there to be educated as a teacher, but I hadn't any brains—only fingers."

The other girl thought vaguely she was in the same boat, only in her case there were no fingers, metaphorically speaking. But with a father like hers that did not matter at all.

So the Martinites did not know what to do with me when I got big, all the other girls being so brainy, and all that, and then somebody had a brain-wave. Why not? Some of the committee hated the idea, so I

heard. But they did it, and I've been taught dressmaking, hairdressing—"

## INSPECT CADETS AT HIGH SCHOOL

### Corps Makes Best Showing In Its History—Under Command Of Herbert Long

Trained to a point of efficiency that made the parade the best ever seen here, the High School Cadets were warmly complimented by the inspecting officer at their annual inspection Wednesday afternoon. A large gathering witnessed the proceedings and the various manoeuvres were carried out with marked precision. Major Campbell, of Kingston, was the inspecting officer.

"The corps is to be complimented on its appearance," said Major Campbell. "This is my first visit to Port Hope and I think the citizens should be proud of the showing made to-day. I was much impressed with the steadiness of the cadets, a feature that an inspector first looks for. The corps is not perfect but, you have reached a high state of efficiency in the short time you have been drilling. The only criticism I might make is that the cadets do not swing their arms as much as they should and seem to have a habit of looking downward instead of straight to the front. I realize however that the campus is very rough and this may account for this. The commands of the officers were well given and the physical training class under Instructor H. J. Dignan are a credit to the school, said the inspecting officer.

"In conclusion," said Mr. Campbell, "I cannot too strongly stress the training in leadership that is afforded, apart from the military aspect, by cadet training. It gives boys the confidence borne of leadership and it's leadership that every country needs."

No. 1 Platoon, under command of Cadet Lieut. E. Elliott, was selected as the winner of the shield for the best platoon on parade and Cadet W. Palmer was named winner of the Reynolds cup, awarded to the cadet showing the best esprit de corps throughout the year. Cadet Lieut. Reper was presented with a silver medal won in the Laura Secord rifle competition.

Dr. J. F. Thompson, principal and Rev. Dr. K. H. Palmer, in short speeches, both endorsed the cadet system and expressed the hope that every effort would be made to retain it in the schools. W. J. B. Davison, chairman of the board, also said a few words and complimented the cadets on their efficiency.

Cadet Captain Herbert Long and his officers are to be congratulated on the results shown yesterday and the rounds of applause that greeted the different movements was well merited.

The bugle band, under the direction of Ronald Emmet, are a highly trained organization and added greatly to the spirit of the occasion. Composed of nearly forty members, they made an excellent contribution to the events of the day.

In the evening a dance was held in the school auditorium and proved to be one of the most successful affairs ever held at the school.

## OSHAWA LIFEBOAT LAUNCHED FOR SEASON

In preparation for the opening of the summer season, the City of Oshawa lifeboat has been formally launched at the Oshawa Harbor by Fire Chief Elliott and some of his staff. The motor lifeboat has been thoroughly overhauled by the fire department mechanics, and has also been repainted in white, so it is in good condition for its season's work.

When the fire chief and his men went to the lakefront, they found the water was much lower than last year and also that the front of the boat-house in which it is housed during the summer had sagged to a considerable extent, so that it was impossible to close the doors. Some immediate repair work had therefore to be done, and when it was completed, the launch was given a test and was then housed in its summer quarters.

The lifeboat quarters are on the harbor on a location which will probably be dredged out during the harbor extension operations this summer, so it may be necessary, in the near future, to find a new site where the lifeboat can be kept in readiness for emergency calls during the summer months.

Peterboro Presbyterian W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church is in session in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cobourg, on Saturday, May 20th, at 10:15 a.m. There will be morning and afternoon services. Mrs. J. Williams of Toronto, corresponding secretary for Ontario will be the guest speaker.

## FORESTRY PLAN IN DARLINGTON

### John Stacey And Son Have Plantation Of 175,000 Young Trees

One of the biggest reforestation schemes to be undertaken by private enterprise in the Province of Ontario is rapidly near completion in North Darlington through the initiative of John Stacey of Oshawa.

Mr. Stacey, with his son, Eldon J. Stacey, inaugurated this reforestation scheme in the spring of 1932 when 90,000 young trees, obtained through the co-operation of the Forestry Department of the Government, were planted on his property between Pontypool and Burketon in the northern part of Darlington Township. In addition to this big planting during the present spring Mr. Stacey is planting a further stock of 85,000 trees, making a total of 175,000 trees in all.

The class of tree being planted is pine, oak and maple, and others, the trees being planted at the regulation distance for each other and the whole plan covering an area of over 200 acres.

## BOWMANVILLE TO ENTER TEAM IN LAKE SHORE LOOP

This year for the first time in fifteen years, Bowmanville will be represented in the Lake Shore League of the O.B.A.A. The Bowmanville Business Men's Association have decided to enter a team and work has been going forward in the construction of a fine diamond on the high school campus, through the permission of the High School Board. C. T. Ross, prominent in sporting circles has had charge of the work which is expected to be completed in time for the opening game on May 27.

Despite the fact that all labor has been given from the ranks of the unemployed, and the citizens have loaned trucks, and teams and scrapers, the business men have invested several hundred dollars on the field. Bowmanville, at one time, was one of the stellar teams in the old Midland League with Lindsay, Cobourg, Oshawa, Port Hope and Whitby, but owing to lack of playing fields has not had a team for years.

Last year a number of Bowmanville payers joined with Orme Gamsby's Orono team and won the group. This same group will represent Bowmanville this year and will be in the league with Oshawa, Port Hope, Newcastle and Cobourg. Lawrence Mingeaud will manage the team and he is the son of a former prominent ball player of the district. A big parade will feature the opening game a week from Saturday night when Mayor George W. James and other civic officials will take part in the official opening.

## WATERING ROSE BUSHES

Roses require an abundance of moisture, and by keeping the surface soil loose from spring until late summer much moisture which would otherwise pass off into the air will be held in the soil. After each rain or watering during the summer season, the rose bed should be hoed or raked. It is better to water roses thoroughly occasionally than to give them a light watering frequently, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

It is not too often, however, to syringe or spray the foliage with water every day, as this is a useful preventative of insects. This syringing is for the purpose of cleansing the foliage, not for adding moisture to the soil. Spraying is best done late in the afternoon or in the early morning because, if the foliage is wet in the middle of a dry, hot day, it is liable to scald. Rose beds should be kept rich and well supplied with humus by the annual application of well-rotted manure in liberal quantities in the autumn or early spring.

## PRAIRIE SHEEP HERDING

Herding sheep on the prairie ranges during the summer months is practised in different ways, each rancher having worked out methods to meet his own conditions. However, there are three broad classes, based on the night care of the flock. First, there are those who corral the sheep at night; second, those who have no corral but use the same bed ground each night; and third, the semi-nomadic system with a new bed ground every night.

Ontario Statutes, 1933, have been published and are now available for distribution at Queen's Park, the law clerk's office having broken records in getting them out within one month of the close of the Legislature.

## JESUS AND HIS FRIENDS

(International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, May 28)

**GOLDEN TEXT**—"Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."—John 14:14.

**LESSON PASSAGE**—Mark 13:33-14:9.

"I thank thee, Father, for this, another day.  
May I receive it as a trust from thee  
For this my Lord, my God, I pray.

Fill me with Thy love divine this day.  
May I bring hope and cheer to weary souls;  
For this my Lord, my God, I pray.

Help me to conquer sin and self today  
To banish fear, alarm; and trust but thee;  
For this my Lord, my God, I pray.

May I thy boundless love reveal this day  
Thy truth declare, thy errands run.  
May I but know and do thy holy will, I pray."

—Frederick D. Raymond.  
GN GUARD, 33-37.

In reading of the last days of Jesus with his disciples one feels the limitations of human nature. The disciples had been greatly privileged by sharing the companionship of Jesus. During those last days he had explained to them very fully his purposes. They had been quickened spiritually, and should have risen to great heights of devotion. Yet it was at this very time that they signally failed. Jesus evidently knew that they were in danger and undertook to warn them. He was much more concerned for them than for himself. After events proved that his warning was needed. They failed to watch and pray and they yielded to temptation. True they were physically tired and emotionally distraught, but the fact is that Christ's prediction was fulfilled and he found them sleeping. Instead of condemning the disciples harshly, let us frankly recognize how much we resemble them. All of us alike need to be on guard against temptation. It is not enough to watch, we must watch and pray, because prayer builds strength into the character and makes us faithful in keeping guard.

**A WARPED RULE, 1-2**  
Sanity consists largely in the ability to see things in relation and in proportion. One of the worst results of prejudice and anger is that it puts our judgment out of balance. The chief priests and scribes in Jerusalem were so angry at Jesus after the cleansing of the Temple that they sought how they might take him by craft and put him to death. Prudence, however, remained, and they said, "Not on the feast day, lest there be an uproar of the people." They could contemplate judicial murder without a tremor, but they did not want a raise on the day of the Passover feast. There were the same people who were willing to have perjury committed in order that Jesus might be crucified, but they took good care that Jesus should be put to death outside the city wall in order that the city itself might be free from ceremonial defilement. We wonder how men can get their moral balance unbalanced in this way, but all of us in some degree at least suffer from this defect. A spirit of revenge will prevent us from seeing good in an enemy. Political partisanship will prevent us seeing any good in the opposing party, and will also blind us to seeing evil in our own.

**A TIME FOR SENTIMENT, 3-5.**  
If we had been in the house of Simon in Bethany, what would have been our judgment regarding the lavish expression of affection in the breaking of the alabaster box of perfume? Would we have joined the group who were indignant because of

## JUNE ELECTION DEFINITELY OFF

Premier Henry Upsets Predictions Of Summer Political Campaign

Brief but definite announcement that the Ontario government would not appeal to the electors in June of this year was made Monday by Premier George S. Henry.

"No, we are not going next month," was the Henry declaration, which upsets predictions and plans of the Opposition groups, both Liberal and Progressive, which crosses many prominent men within the Conservative fold and which, generally speaking, removes from the Provincial arena of things politic the air of get-readiness that has prevailed in varying degrees ever since the close of the last Legislature session.

The redistribution bill, the shortening of the election campaign from 41 to 32 days; various improvements in voters' lists registration and compilation and alterations in the status of the transient vote were all signs of the last session which pointed, it was then said, at a Summer election this year.

Whether these signs were accurate, Mr. Henry now will not say. The Liberal-Progressive opposition were certain they were.

the waste? Would we have tried to calculate the cost of the perfume and reckoned it in leaves of bread for the poor, or would we have recognized that it was an exceptional circumstance, that the hours of Jesus were few, and that then if ever he needed to be assured of the affection and devotion of his friends? There are times when cash values are not the highest values. Money spent by the living may have a higher value to the recipient of a favor than a substantial legacy after death. Jesus was the last to object to money being spent upon the poor. He never missed a chance to help the poor either with food or with healing, but these people who were so concerned about the poor had chances every day to help the needy, and were not availing themselves of their opportunity. There remained but this one chance to honor Christ.

**A LASTING MEMORIAL, 6-9**

This week approximately ten million in Sunday Schools on the North American continent will hear this story of the anointing in Bethany. The narrative may be read in nearly eight hundred different tongues and dialects into which the New Testament has been translated around the globe. The saying of Jesus has been literally fulfilled, and wherever his Gospel is preached throughout the world, the action of this loving friend in Bethany is known. She did not do her beautiful deed in order to be known. She just followed the instincts of love, and because she did such a beautiful deed, she has become universally known. Had she in a miserly spirit treasured the perfume she would still have possessed it. How much happier was the memory that she had bestowed it upon Jesus while opportunity remained!

**QUESTIONS TO DISCUSS**

1. Against what do we most need to be on guard?
2. In former times there were men who would get drunk during the week, but would not whistle on Sunday. What kind of training accounts for their standards?
3. Has the money expended on church architecture and church organs been well spent?
4. "The florist has to live." How far does this justify lavish displays at funerals?
5. Why did Jesus expect his gospel to be preached throughout the whole world?
6. If you had a million dollars to bequeath, what form of memorial would you choose?

## 57TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES HELD

Rev. Norman Rawson, Of Ottawa, Preached At United Church Here On Sunday

Large congregations, inspiring sermons and fine music all combined to make the annual anniversary services at the Port Hope United Church on Sunday an outstanding success.

Capt. Rev. Norman Rawson, of St. James United Church, Ottawa, was in charge of the special services and brought two inspiring and powerful sermons. During the Great War, Rev. Rawson served in the Northern Siberian Expeditionary where he met with many thrilling experiences. He is a man of unusual gifts of eloquence, of keen insight and a powerful preacher.

At the morning service, his subject was "What of the Future?" Under the direction of the organist, T. W. Stanley, the choir rendered Thomson's—"What of the Night," with the solo part being taken by A. E. Fulford and Mrs. C. J. Windrim contributed a solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

In the evening, Rev. Rawson spoke on the subject, "Leadership for a New Day. The anthem "The Silent Sea" was presented by the choir as well as "Hark, Hark, My Soul," with the solo parts being taken by Mrs. M. S. Hawkins and Mrs. C. W. Evans. Mrs. C. J. Windrim rendered a solo, "Love Never Faleth," and also took part in the duet, "Tarry With Me," with Gillard Darling.

## MANY ATLANTIC HOPS PLANNED

Eleven Trans-Oceanic Flights Projected—Mollison And Wife Seek New Records

Eleven transoceanic flights are scheduled to start from New York airports this spring, a survey reveals. Seven of the pilots have attempted such flights before.

Gen. Francisco de Pinedo, Italian, was to have been the season's trail-blazer, but his hop-off, scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed indefinitely. De Pinedo plans a non-stop solo flight to Bushire, Persia, 6,260 miles.

James Mattern, Texas pilot, is preparing for a solo flight around the world. He expects to cover 15,561 miles in better time than the 8-day, 15-hour record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. Mattern's plane is being tuned for a start possibly within a week.

One woman is included in the group of 12, Miss Rosetta Valenti, who plans a flight to Rome. She has not set a date.

**Mollison's Ambitious**  
Capt. James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, have announced they would undertake a distance record flight from Roosevelt field, to Bazzard. Their plane will be shipped here from England.

Captain Stephen Darius and Stanley Girens, Lithuanians, are scheduled to take off May 20, anniversary of Linberth's flight to Paris. Their destination will be Kaunas, Lithuania.

**Canadian's Plans**  
Capt. Errol Boyd, Canadian, possibly with a woman as co-pilot, is planning another Atlantic flight in the famous Bellanca plane, Columbia.

Stanilaus Hausner, rescued by a tanker at sea last year, is reported to have acquired another plane for an ocean flight. Other pilots who may attempt crossing this spring are Wiley Post, C. Sabelli, Thor Solberg and J. Louis Smith.

## OSHAWA MUSIC CLUB OFFICERS

The finale to the season of the Oshawa Music Study Club was held in Rotary Hall, when the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Previous to the election, the treasurer, Mrs. McBrady, gave the financial report for the year, which showed a balance of \$35.49 in the treasury. Sixty-four members were enrolled throughout the year.

Miss Caldwell took the chair and conducted the election of officers, which resulted in the following appointments: president, Mrs. Bateman; first vice-president, Mrs. Hare; second vice-president, Mrs. Hallitt; recording secretary, Mrs. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Miss M. Ross; treasurer, Miss Jean Garrow; executive committee, Mrs. J. A. McGibbon, Mrs. Leo Gray, Mrs. J. L. Beaton, Miss Leah Garrow, Mrs. C. Mundy.

## ARRAIGNED IN COBOURG COURT

Chief Pleads Mercy For Man Who Assaulted Him—Bought Liquor Here

Charged with being drunk and with assaulting Chief of Police J. C. Ruse, William McKenzie of Cobourg appeared before Magistrate J. H. Davidson and pleaded guilty. On the first charge he was fined \$10 and costs and on the second count was bound over to keep the peace for a period of two years. This is the second occasion on which McKenzie assaulted the chief of police, the first time being several years ago, at which time an unexpected blow broke the chief's nose, McKenzie being sent down for a jail term.

Chief Ruse testified that on May 12th he arrested McKenzie near the town hall.

"McKenzie was under the influence of liquor. I arrested him and was bringing him across to the town hall. I had him by the left arm and he suddenly swung at me, striking my nose and lip. We scuffled and both went down. Then I locked him up," related the chief.

"The reason I am having this information against McKenzie is because he has not been behaving himself during the past three months. His liquor permit shows that he has purchased since November 5th, 393 quarts of beer, eight gallons of wine and three quarts of wine, also seven quarts of liquor, a total of \$112.73. Most of it has been bought in Port Hope. I could go on for a long time telling what I know about him. The point is, he has got to change his ways. For some reason he has a grudge against me. Some years ago, without any provocation and without being arrested he broke my nose. I don't wish to see him go to jail and be separated from his family, but he should be bound over to keep the peace," stated Chief Ruse.

## WEDDING BELLS

**HORGAN—MATTHEWS**

A pretty Spring wedding took place at St. Helen's Church, Toronto, on Saturday morning at nine o'clock, with Rev. Monsignor Whelan officiating, when Phyllis Maud, daughter of Mr. Donald Matthews and the late Mrs. Matthews, of Port Hope, became the bride of John Walter, son of Mrs. T. Horgan and the late Mr. Horgan, of Toronto.

The bride looked charming in a light grey suit with hat and accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Cecile Horgan, sister of the groom and Mr. James Horgan, brother of the groom, were the bridesmaid and groomsmen.

Following the wedding ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the groom's mother, 36 Coolmine Road, where wedding breakfast was served. They will reside on King Street, here.

## SHEEP LOSSES EXPENSIVE CLARKE TWP. RATEPAYERS

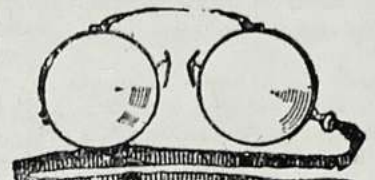
Farmers generally are admittedly long suffering, but just how much longer Clarke Township farmers and ratepayers are going to put up with the dog nuisance has got most of us guessing. Every year large sums are paid out of the municipal treasury because a certain class of people are the owners of vicious half-starved dogs which are allowed to roam about as will and that means chiefly at night. Last year close to \$200.00 was paid out by Clarke township in sheep losses, and the outlook for 1933, unless a real effort is made and that at once to locate the owners of such dogs and hold them responsible for losses, looks fair to be even greater. This is lambing season, but last week Mr. R. H. Ard, lot 22, 8th concession, had seventeen of the best ewes of his flock of Leicester killed in his own barnyard by roaming dogs. Find the owners and you have the solution.—Orono News.

## OBITUARY

**MRS. MARY WOODWORTH OAK**

The death occurred Thursday at Strathroy of Mary Woodworth, widow of Thor Oak, in her eighty-second year. Mrs. Oak was born in Caradoc, and had been a resident of Strathroy the greater part of her life. She was a member of the Baptist Church. The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Burdon and Mrs. William Lindsay, both of Strathroy; a brother, and a sister, William of Port Hope, and Amelia McGarvey of Flint, Mich.

In three years smoke in St. Louis was reduced fifty per cent.



In times like the present—periods of financial stringency and constrained commercialism—many items conducive to health and comfort are of a necessity neglected. This neglect is not wilful and fortunately, we hope, for everyone, will be necessary but temporarily. But if there is one item more than another that should not be allowed to suffer neglect it is the sight of our eyes. Defective sight admits no compromise.

If you have not had a recent examination we would suggest that you come in and have your eyes examined.

In keeping with the times the cost of glasses is considerably less—with the same high standard of examination and service.

**G. M. BOSNELL**  
Toronto Optometrist

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

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

MAY 17, 1913.

Showers and thunderstorms. The funeral took place of the late James McLean and was very largely attended.

Mr. W. A. Russell received word that his mother had passed away in Peterboro.

The death took place in Port Hope on May 17th, 1913, of Katherine Coffee, beloved wife of Dennis O'Neill.

MAY 18, 1913.

Fair and cold with frost. David S. Kidd Byrne returned to Toronto from Australia.

Rev. George Sneyd of Victoria, visited his brother, Mr. Fred Sneyd. Mr. Gilbert Britton, who was seriously ill, was successfully operated upon.

Edward Shae, a conductor on a Grand Trunk freight appeared in Port Hope Police Court charged with assaulting M. S. Critchlow, his brakeman.

MAY 19, 1932.

Fair and cool. The death took place in Port Hope of Thomas Greenaway.

Bryan Sherry purchased the ice business from J. A. Brown. Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company played in the Grand Opera House.

Gordon Mitchell obtained the degree of "Bachelor of Science" in the examinations at McGill University in Montreal.

MAY 20, 1913.

Showers and thunderstorms. George Lowry underwent an operation.

Burglars entered Mrs. Adams' residence on Walton street.

Jack Edmunds returned to town after eight months in the west. His Lordship Bishop Sweeney held a Confirmation Service in St. John's Church.

MAY 22, 1913

Will Dyer, Toronto, visited in town. Hazel Leach, Toronto, visited in town.

James Anderton was in Toronto on business.

Mr. Joe Hickson, Warden, was in town.

Clarence Richardson, Toronto, visited in town.

Rev. and Mrs. T. McCaffee, of Indian Head, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Beggs.

## MUST HAVE GUN PERMIT

After June 1st, 1933, all persons, other than farmers on their own lands, hunting, must have a gun permit. The new Act reads as follows: "Every resident who uses any firearm or air gun for the purpose of hunting or shooting any bird or animal except under authority of a license, shall be guilty of an offense against this Act, but this sub-section will not apply to farmers residing and hunting on their own lands, and in all actions and prosecution under this sub-section, possession of any firearm or air gun shall be prima facie evidence that he person in possession thereof was hunting or shooting such birds or animals without a license."

The most paralyzing question that human beings can ask is "What's the use?"—Bishop J. McConnell.

## TIME FOR A CHANGE

The fine summer weather is coming on apace and necessitates a change to SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

We're well prepared to care for the needs of MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Today we give this space to MEN AND BOYS needs.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Shirts, Drawers, each 50c  
UNION SUITS—Knee and ankle length, each 75c

DIMITY COMBINATIONS without buttons ea 75c

BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Balbriggan Combinations 50c

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS each.....50c

All sizes in stock. Get ready for the summer holidays.

## FULFORD BROS.

Cash and One Price—Phone 40.

## Extra Good Values This Week

Pure Lard, 20 lb. pail.....\$1.85

|  |                                       |  |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| Silverwood's SOUP<br>Talls, 2 tins ..... 19<br>Baby, 5 tins ..... 25 | OXYDOL Large Size<br>2 pkgs. .... 35c | CORN — PEAS TOMATOES<br>3 tins ..... 25c |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|

|  |                                       |                                       |
|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| SOAP Large Tins<br>Peas or Vegetables<br>2 tins ..... 19 | British Grown TEA<br>Per lb ..... 25c | ROSE BAKING POWDER<br>2 tins ..... 31 |
|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|

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| CORN FLAKES Kellogg's or Sugar Crisp<br>2 pkgs. .... 23c | EGGS! EGGS! We will pay Highest Market Prices—with a premium of 1c per doz. Extra for trade. | LAUNDRY SOAP Pearl, 10 for ..... 29<br>Surprise, 10 for .. 43<br>Chips, 3 lb ..... 19 |
|--|--|---|

|                                      |                               |   |
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| CROTHER'S SODAS<br>2 lb bag ..... 24 | COOKING FIGS<br>2 lb ..... 17 | "CHEF" PORK and BEANS<br>5 tins ..... 25c |
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| Assorted SWEET BISCUITS<br>2 lb ..... 23 | CONFECTIONERY<br>Salted Peanuts, lb .15<br>Ass. Chocolates, 1/2 lb .10<br>Scotch Mints, lb ..... 15 | ROLLED OATS<br>Cooking, 6 lb ..... 22<br>Feeding, 10 lb ..... 31 |
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| TOILET SOAP<br>Castle, 10 for .... 25<br>Nile Palm, 10 for . 25<br>Palmolive, 3 for .. 19 | ROYAL SEAL FLOUR<br>98 lb ..... 2.23 |
|---|--------------------------------------|

|   |  |
|---|--|
| PORT HOPE GROWING MASH with Buttermilk<br>100 lb ..... 2.00 | HOMINY FEED "Ground Corn"<br>Yellow, 100 lb. \$1.45<br>White, 100 lb. \$1.35 |
|---|--|

Ontario Street **R. S. Brown** Phone 198

## Gibbard Solid Walnut

We will Give Away Free during May and June

Six Salad Forks

of the latest design in Community Plate (Value \$3.50) with every Tea Wagon sold.

## JEX & SMITH

Home Furnishers Funeral Directors

## DELEGATES AT COBOURG MEETING

Peterboro Presbyterian Holds Biennial Session—23 Centres Represented

With delegates in attendance from 23 centres, the biennial meeting of Peterboro Presbyterian of the Presbyterian Church opened Saturday at Cobourg in St. Andrew's Church.

Mrs. Ewart, Cobourg, president of the Presbyterian, presided.

Registration of delegates took place in the morning and the session was opened by devotional exercises in charge of Mrs. A. T. Barr, of Peterboro.

The minutes of the annual meeting were read by Mrs. J. Eakins, Millbrook. Report of the Mission Band was given by Mrs. F. H. Kowen of Peterboro and Miss E. MacVannel, of Peterboro, read the Young Women's Auxiliaries report.

Announcements of items relative to the business of the session were given, followed by prayer recited by Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, of Warkworth, and Mrs. W. Peacock, Port Hope, concluding the morning session.

A feature of the afternoon session was an address delivered by Mrs. J. William, Toronto, provincial corresponding secretary. The delegates were officially welcomed at the afternoon meeting by Mrs. William Burnett. Mrs. H. W. Morgan, of Peterboro; Miss Gertrude Harvey, of Cobourg, and Mrs. G. F. Clark, of Brighton, also gave reports. The dedicatory prayer was given by Mrs.

C. Head, of Colborne. An excellent musical program has been arranged for the occasion. Towns represented at the convention are Cobourg, Port Hope, Millbrook, Centreville, Lakport, Lakhurst, Lakefield, Keene, Westwood, Warsaw, Norwood Hastings, Campbellford, Havelock, Warkworth, Brighton Colborne, Vernonville, Grafton, Bowmanville, Newcastle and Peterboro.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action while fully effective, is mild.

Men are prepared to accept any conditions so long as they can manage to live.

The Friend of All Sufferers.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is a valuable remedy to all those who suffer pain. It holds out hope to everyone and realizes it by stiling suffering everywhere. It is a liniment that has the blessing of half a continent. It is on sale everywhere and can be found wherever enquired for.

**DIED**  
MORTON—At Garden Hill, Ont., on Thursday, May 18th, 1932, Anna Maria Wilson, beloved wife of Robert Morton, in her 74th year.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
PALMER—In loving memory of Mrs. J. Palmer, who passed away May 25th, 1932.

A loving mother, true and kind, No friend on earth like her will find.

For all of us she did her best, Till God gave her eternal rest.

Sadly missed by sons and daughters.

## 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.

## JOHN CURTIS & SON

"We Sell The Best."