

The Weekly Guide.

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"Vires Acquirat Eundo"

PORT HOPE, ONT. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

NUMBER FORTY-SIX

HOLD TAX SALE IN PORT HOPE

Decision Made At Council Meeting Monday Night—Daylight Saving Petition

The intimation made at the last meeting of Council of a sale of lands for taxes in arrears of three years or over, because a reality at the regular meeting of Council Monday night when Mayor W. J. Crowhurst was authorized to issue a warrant that would set in motion the arrangements necessary for such a sale. Taxes to the amount of \$18,000 have been outstanding for three years or more and while opinion was expressed that Council were reluctant to take such steps as a tax sale to collect them, it was also pointed out that under the statutes, no other alternative offered. No definite date when action would be instituted was announced but in all likelihood an immediate start will be made.

The question of Daylight Saving came up for a short discussion when a petition was read from the chair asking that a vote be taken on daylight saving at the next municipal election in January. The possibility that an election might not be held as last year when all offices were filled by acclamation, was brought forward. Mayor Crowhurst felt that the petitioners would not insist on having a vote on the subject if an election for other offices was not necessary and a resolution was unanimously carried that a vote on the fast time measure be taken if an election is held. Those who signed the petition were as follows:—Albert Lowes, J. A. Rae, Mrs. E. Hales, Mrs. J. J. Reid, Mrs. George Bennett, G. N. Taylor, Joe E. Cook, Mrs. W. McCallister, J. H. Russell, Mrs. J. Cook, William McCallister, John Kerr, Miss J. Kerr, C. W. Stevenson, T. J. Gillespie, William Law, Harry Sherry, Mrs. O'Hara, Ross, M. Sherry, Harry Hill, J. O. Sims, George V. Strong, W. H. Bruce, H. S. Freeman, F. N. Lingard, J. B. Wilson, J. E. Wells, Mrs. H. Merrifield, Mrs. A. Lowes, Peter Paul, W. D. Stephens, J. O. Ancombe, H. Merrifield, George Hood, W. E. Cork, I. Walters, G. McMahon, J. D. McMillan, V. L. Roach, P. Butler, John Wells.

A suggestion that the corporation start a municipal wood pile where transients would be required to cut wood for food and lodging was brought up but only sketchily discussed. The matter was introduced by the Mayor and Councillor Greenaway, chairman of the street and bridge committee expressed himself as being in complete accord with the idea. It was also suggested that local men on relief might also be required to cut wood in return for assistance received from the town.

Special Meeting
It was announced that a special meeting of the Council of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham will be held to-night in Cobourg starting at nine o'clock to discuss county relief. Reeve J. A. R. Elliott and Deputy Reeve R. J. Edmunds will be in attendance.

Appointments Made
W. R. Chislett, at a salary of \$300 and A. W. Fisher at a salary of \$200, were appointed assessors for the current year, the roll call to be returned to the collector, not later than April 30.

W. N. Moore and C. S. Hamly were appointed auditors to audit the 1933 accounts of the town at a salary of \$100 each. The same officials acted in both cases last year.

Finance Report

Men's Pay Roll	\$371.11
P.H. Hydro Commission	445.29
Can. Nat. Rys., refund	22.50
Thomas Murphy, extra police	7.60
United Counties, indigents	100.89
Robert Chalk, repairs	8.25
D. H. Chisholm, law costs	101.25
W. H. Peacock, coal	13.75
King's Printer, copy statutes	2.00
J. Marshall, lumber	2.35
Commercial Press, stationery	7.15
Williamson & Son, stationery	4.60
Direct Relief Accts.	144.59
D. H. Chisholm, refund re	
Lewis fine	75.00

Japan is the only country where pear trees of native varieties outnumber apple trees.

THREE TO GO TO REFORMATORY

Youths Stole Car In Port Hope—Sentenced At Peterboro

Sentences of one year in the Ontario Reformatory and an indeterminate term not to exceed three months were passed upon Cecil Holly, Wilfred Shearier and Harry Halcrew, Peterboro youths, ranging in aged from 16 to 19, on a charge of stealing a car. The trio were arrested in Gananoque, when they wrecked the car, the property of a local merchant, and fled to Peterboro.

Wool trading has stimulated the consumption of Canadian wool in Canada and has, at the same time, provided a steady outlet in the United Kingdom and foreign markets.

FREE INSURANCE IS NOW OFFERED

Parcels Up To Value Of \$50.00 Will Be Insured Free

Free insurance on parcels up to a value of \$50 is announced by the Canadian Post Office Department. The announcement is as follows: "Effective immediately, all parcels posted in Canada may be insured up to \$50 without insurance fee, if so requested by the sender. The same insurance procedure as at present will be followed except that on the sender's receipt for such parcels the item 'fee' shall be checked with an X. If the sender desires to insure such parcels in excess of \$50 the regular insurance fee of 12 cents to cover the additional insurance must be prepaid."

Another new regulation which will be of importance to the sender of parcels is that parcels by post will be weighed to the nearest pound. This announcement follows: "Effective immediately, all parcels weighing more than one pound posted in Canada for delivery in Canada will be liable to postage at the rate applicable to the nearest pound. For example, a parcel weighing one pound to one pound eight ounces will be liable to postage at the rate of a one pound parcel. A parcel weighing from two pounds to two pounds eight ounces will be liable to postage at the rate for a two pound parcel and so on.

Previously weight of parcels mailed by post was limited to 15 pounds, but this has now been increased to 25 pounds. A parcel over 15 and up to 25 pounds can be sent anywhere in the province for 60 cents and a parcel weighing over 20 and up to 25 pounds can be sent anywhere in the province for 65 cents. Rates throughout Canada are similarly low.

"He is next to the gods whom reason, and not passion, compels."—Claddian.

Pioneer Settlers of Canada Recalled by Trek of Quebec Family Through Port Hope



Memories of the pioneer days of covered wagons are brought to life again with the trek of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose David of Lachine, Que., who are travelling with their nine children by this mode of transportation to a farm near Sprucedale, Parry Sound district. Here are glimpses of the caravan as it halted at Grafton. Practically all the rations the family has are bread and tea. In (1) are Dorothy and Florence, three-year-old twins, and Lilian, their sister; (2) Mr. David is petting one of the faithful team which is hauling the family north; and (3) seated around the cheerful oil stove, waiting for dinner. The caravan passed through Port Hope this week and at the present time is at Whitty.

It is interesting to note, says the Live Stock and Meat Trade Review that the percentage of select hogs is today the highest during any of the past five years and that the price of Canadian bacon in Great Britain during August reached the highest point since November 1930.

FAMOUS TRAIN VISITED HERE

Made Brief Stop On Friday—No One Allowed On Board

The Royal Scot, the train with a tradition arrived at the Canadian National Depot here Friday afternoon on its homeward journey, and a crowd, estimated at 1,500 hundred persons were disappointed when no one was able to board the train for a tour of inspection. Mayor W. J. Crowhurst and members of the Town Council were on hand but the order issued that no one could board the train.

The Royal Scot pulled in at 1:25 o'clock and after a stop of six minutes, left for Belleville. Included in the gathering here were the pupils of the local Public Schools and High School as well as Trinity College School.

The famous train was originally billed for a half hour stop here for inspection but the 'no admittance' sign was put out, due to the fact that there was not sufficient time to get up and dismount the ramps needed to board the cars.

The train arrived at Belleville at 3:15 o'clock and was on exhibition until 8:30. Nearly 7,000 persons visited the train there.

HALDIMAND TOWNSHIP RESIDENT PASSES

David Jaynes, one of the oldest residents of Haldimand Township and member of a pioneer family, is dead at his home near Grafton, in his eighty-eighth year. He leaves a family of grown-up sons and daughters. The funeral was held to-day. Mr. Jaynes was a prominent farmer and well known throughout the district.

Several new specimens of stone flies in Western Canada have been collected by Manitoba entomologists.

TWO ARRAIGNED IN COURT HERE

Bert Gibbs And J. Kelpy Get Preliminary Hearing Thursday

Jointly charged with theft, Bert Gibbs, no address, but formerly of Port Hope and J. Kelpy, Toronto, were remanded until Thursday morning when they were arraigned in police court Monday afternoon before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell. Both elected trial before a county judge, and the pair pleaded not guilty.

The pair are charged with stealing an electric clock, electric razor, shirts, two suits of clothes, etc., the property of J. C. Howell, of Montreal, who was holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ott, Port Hope.

Both Gibbs and Kelpy were sentenced at Whitty by Magistrate Willis on October 25th to one year determinate and one year indeterminate on charges of robbing E. Cook's garage, at Myrtle, north of Oshawa.

A DRY NIAGARA?

Unless the flow of water down the Niagara River increases, Niagara Falls stands a good chance of going completely dry.

Very little water is going over the Falls now, and the generally roaring cataract has a strange appearance with many unfamiliar rocks exposed to view. The water level in the gorge below the falls is 20 feet lower than it was last week.

The reason for this mere trickle is a stiff east wind which has pushed the water back into Lake Erie and has reduced the Niagara River to hardly more than a creek.

Distemper responds quickly to Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Keep a bottle handy in the stable.

TORONTO MAN KILLED IN CRASH

West Of Bowmanville On Tuesday

A man believed to be Harris Sholosky, aged 33, who lived with his wife at 107 D'Arcy Street, Toronto, was instantly killed west of Bowmanville when struck by a motor car.

On receipts and papers found in the dead man's clothing, Provincial Officers Ed. Purves found the name and address of Sholosky. Detectives McAllister and Hill of Toronto Tuesday night located Mrs. Sholosky at the D'Arcy Street address, and learned that her husband had left home Monday night in search of work.

Max Birenbaum, 22 Cameron Street, Toronto, brother-in-law of Sholosky, told Detective-Sergeant Hicks he was positive the dead man was Sholosky, and he will arrive to make the identification. Sholosky was married a year ago.

The man was walking on the highway and was signalling to a truck-driver for a lift when he was struck by a car driven by John Landrie of Bowmanville, Man. Coroner Storey, of Bowmanville, opened an inquest and adjourned it to Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. W. A. Welsh and family wish to thank their friends and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy extended them during the illness and death of a loving wife and mother.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty of Campbellville wish to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Thelma Ida, to Stanley John, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mercer of Garden Hill. Marriage will take place latter part of November.

VICTORIA ENCAMPMENT

Had A Very Pleasant Evening With Peterboro Patriarchs As Their Guests

One of the most enjoyable evenings in Oddfellowship was held on Thursday when about thirty Patriarchs from Hiawatha Encampment, Peterboro, paid a fraternal visit to Victoria Encampment and during the course of the evening conferred the Golden Rule Degree. The work was exceptionally well done and the beautiful lessons of toleration must have been most strongly impressed upon the candidate.

The visitors also brought with them a travelling crook which has been on its way from an Encampment in Ottawa for some time. It is now up to Victoria Encampment to pay a fraternal visit to some other Camp and thus speed the Crook on its way around the jurisdiction.

The Royal Purple Degree was also exemplified by members of Victoria Encampment in a very creditable manner.

Patriarch W. F. Green of Peter-

ANNUAL SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

At Capitol Theatre Saturday Morning—Service Also At Cenotaph

With the auditorium of the Capitol Theatre well filled, the annual service of Remembrance, sponsored by the Colonel Arthur Williams Chapter, I.O.D.E., was carried out on Saturday morning which was followed by a short and impressive service at the Cenotaph in Central Park. At the theatre, the front seats were occupied by members of the Durham Regiment, I.O.D.E. members and local veterans of the Great War.

The opening hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," which was announced by Rev. T. E. Meldrum, was sung, followed by prayer by Rev. Bruce Jennings. J. T. George, accompanied by E. Cohn, rendered an appropriate vocal solo.

A fitting address was delivered by Rev. Dr. K. H. Palmer, who painted a glowing picture of the deeds accomplished in the Great War. "The memory of the fallen is still keen in many hearts as we remember our loved ones who fell over yonder. May Canada be worthy of those who died and worthy of the cup they put at our lips."

The Last Post was sounded by Sgt.-Major Arthur S. Taylor, M.M. (2 bars), followed by two minutes of silence when everyone stood with bowed head and then came the plaintive notes of the Reveille. The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. D. McTavish.

The members of "A" Company of the Durham Regiment, under command of Capt. J. A. V. Fraser, paraded to the Cenotaph in Central Park, where wreaths were placed at the base by Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, I.O.D.E. Regent, and Mayor W. J. Crowhurst. The reading of the names in the monument of those from this district who gave their life for our to-morrow were read by Rev. (Capt.) A. G. Emme.

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM HUTTON

The funeral was held here Saturday afternoon from the Funeral Home of A. W. George & Son of Mrs. William Hutton, who died in Hamilton Mountain Sanitarium on Wednesday. Interment was made at the Union Cemetery.

Deceased's maiden name was Agnes (Nessie) N. Craigie, wife of William Hutton, formerly of Peterboro, and now of Port Hope.

Born in Methil, Fifeshire, Scotland, in the year 1905, the deceased was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Craigie, of that town. She came to Canada about five years ago and for some time resided with her aunt, Mrs. James Reid, Murray street, Peterboro.

There are left to mourn her loss, besides her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craigie, and one brother, William of Methil, Scotland, also Isobel and Elizabeth Craigie, of Buffalo, N.Y., and her aunt, Mrs. Reid of Murray Street, Peterboro.

She presided at the piano and his kindness in supplying the music for the degree work was much appreciated and earned a well-deserved vote of thanks. An appetizing lunch was served at midnight, at which His Worship Mayor Crowhurst presided.

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Leather and Cotton Gloves

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

DR. J. F. THOMPSON SPEAKS TO ROTARY

Unique And Intriguing Way Out Of The Depression Is Explained

Dr. J. F. Thompson was the speaker of the evening at the inter-city Rotary meeting held in the Queen's Hotel last Thursday evening, when the Port Hope and Bowmanville clubs fraternized.

The proposition was outlined as follows:— 1. That the government issue government notes in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 equal in amount to the public indebtedness of the federal government, the provinces and the solvent municipalities.

2. That these bills circulate as legal tender in Canada—That they be redeemable in a fixed weight of fine gold—say at twenty-five dollars to the ounce—up to the ability of the government to redeem without borrowing more gold.

3. That this issue be used to buy up all existing federal, provincial, and solvent municipal obligations, thus wiping out our interest bearing public debt.

4. That the federal government hold the provincial and municipal bonds, collecting interest; until each province and municipalities redeems the same.

5. That all government and municipal borrowing cease—for the future—That no further public debt be created—i.e., that we pay as we go.

6. That all indirect taxes be abolished—That direct taxes upon the gifts of nature—upon natural resources, mines, water-power, forests—land values etc. be substituted in the place of the indirect taxes now in vogue.

7. That all government activities directed to the regulation of trade, commerce and industry be discontinued. That all governmental activities be limited to their natural and legitimate sphere. The preservation of law and order and the prevention of crime, i.e. that government get off the back of trade and industry, and stay off.

These seven propositions were supported by many ingenious arguments based upon the lessons of history, upon a study of modern conditions, and upon the basic facts of human nature. Only a few of these can be mentioned in the space at our disposal. The arguments that most intrigued the highly-interested audience were the following:—

1. Such an issue of government notes would have no trace of inflation whatsoever: No new or additional obligations were incurred—Each dollar so issued became an obligation of course, but it took the place of an equal and more burdensome—because interest-bearing obligation.

2. The issue would redeem itself in less than fifteen years, through the saving of the interest, payable semi-annually on government bonds, and the saving of the expense connected with the constant issuance of new securities to take the place of maturing obligations. In less than fourteen and a half years money doubles itself at five per cent, compound interest—with interest payments made semi-annually.

3. No trace of inflation would adhere to such a proposition; the money would be essentially sound, because the same credit which is now behind the public debt—behind government bonds and municipal debentures would be behind this issue of legal-tender notes. The same credit is released in one direction and applied in another.

4. The present holders of government bonds, are simply men who have purchased, or the descendants of men who have purchased the right to a place on the country's payroll, without rendering any services in return. The original purchase-money has been wasted or worse than wasted in government expenditures and extravagances, but these men now receive each half-year an income—in many cases a princely income from the money wrung by government out of the tax-payers of the country.

5. In place of the bonds and debentures, which are their title-deeds

entitling them to live idly on the proceeds of taxation these parties now receive sound money—which will not bear interest unless put to work—and, once investment in public securities is no longer open—the only way in which it can be made to work and earn interest is by applying it to the legitimate needs of Trade, Commerce and Industry. Fancy the stimulus that thousands of millions of dollars let loose to supply the needs of Industry would have upon the business of this country!

This proposal differs toto caelo from that, which some of our pundits are constantly demanding: that the government issue legal tender notes, instead of borrowing more money. Such a course would be essentially inflationary. The government adds to its existing obligations. The added weight of this additional obligation would adversely affect the intrinsic value of such legal tender—and we should have inflation with all its evils. The additional spending power so created would be in the hands of the government and government expenditure is always wasteful. This fact is attested both by the records of history and the basic facts of human nature.

Government is not a permanent, unchangeable THING. It is composed of constantly changing succession of individuals. These individuals occupy their favoured position for but a short time. And during that short time wasteful governmental expenditure enables them to improve their private financial position and that of their friends and relatives much more than would careful and economical expenditure. The average man will put his private interests before the public good. There is no use in closing our eyes to that fact. If we expect more from the temporary holders of government positions than we do from the average human being—we are bound to be disappointed.

Many present day pseudo-economists hold that expenditure of any kind is beneficial—it circulates money and so stimulates business. Any economic system which adopts the theory that waste of any kind is a good thing, that destruction—waste is only a form of destruction—is a good thing—is simply rotten to the core—when we wander so far from elemental sanity as to credit such nonsensical doctrines—there is little hope for the economic regeneration of the world.

6. Public debts are simply sink holes in which capital—essential to the interests of the country—is sunk and lost—capital advanced to a government is lost—or largely lost—governments spend capital—business uses and preserves capital. It is all very well to point to public works constructed from public funds—but not so well when we understand that every public work so constructed cost many times more than it should—many times more than it is worth.

The issuance of legal tender notes here proposed (and this point must be strongly emphasized) — does not put one cent of money into the hands of government to be spent, i.e., to be wasted. It places a vast amount of released capital in the hands of men who, on the average, know how to use it—and who have to put it to use. The redemption of public obligations in this way means that capital is driven from its hiding places, and is compelled to work.

The speaker went on to show that in the final analysis the incidence of all taxation is borne by the business interests of a country, so the smaller the tax, the lighter the burden upon business—the lighter the burden, the better can business perform its functions. But nearly all taxes to-day are concealed taxes—but none the less real on that account—none the less a burden. The direct taxes which we pay are quite negligible in amount compared to these concealed taxes—which are called indirect taxes—and are to-day the main sources of government revenue. In the House of Commons, Pitt when on a certain occasion as Prime Minister, he was upholding the principle of indirect taxation, said "Gentlemen, if

we tried to raise this amount of money by direct taxation a revolution would be the immediate result, but by indirect taxation we can tax the roof off a man's house—we can tax the very clothes from off his back—and he will not utter a protest, he does not know that his money is going in taxes. He thinks it goes to the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker, to anybody but to us, who actually receive it." Exactly and if the day had to rely on direct taxation they would have had to do without that money, which would have meant just so much capital left for uses of legitimate business, instead of being withdrawn therefrom to be foolishly and wickedly wasted by government.

Government expenditure of the country's capital is an evil, and, largely, an unnecessary one. This expenditure can be kept within reasonable bounds only by depriving of the power of borrowing money and of levying indirect taxes. Remember—Business bears it all.

The present depression—as well as were all previous depressions—is the result of political, not of economic causes; and is due—as were they—to the activities of government being exercised outside of government's legitimate sphere—all our economic ills may be traced to the same source. The true cure for them is to rigidly define the functions of government—and to keep its activities within their proper sphere. But nearly every political nostrum that is advocated to-day—the N.R.A., Socialism, Communism, the C.C.F., Bolshevism—et hoc genus omne, all contemplate the widening of the sphere of governmental activity. Their application can only increase our difficulties, plunge us deeper into mire. It is true that for the time being such so-called remedies may appear to give relief—but such relief can only be temporary—and must be paid for by a correspondingly deeper descent into the valley of depression. Just as a drinker whose potations have been too generous—when he awakens with a severe headache tries to mitigate it by further potations—only protracting thereby—and making more painful the period of final recovery—so when we look for relief from governmental action we are merely plucking another hair from the tail of the dog that has been doing all the biting.

What would be the effect of the adoption of the principle here advocated on the question of peace and war? We have before us at the present time the picture of a disarmament conference of the great powers, we all know how futile their discussions, in many cases how insincere. Let them abolish the borrowing powers of government—redeem all public debts—by bestowing them upon business in the form of re-vivified capital. Let them abolish all forms of indirect taxation—and they need hold no more disarmament conferences—Without these potent weapons in the hands of governments a major war would be an impossibility to-day. Even the comparatively inexpensive wars of former times were often halted or indefinitely postponed owing to lack of funds. As to engaging in a modern war, so desperately expensive, without borrowing powers, or recourse to indirect taxation, it would be as impracticable as the sending of an expeditionary force to the planet Jupiter. War would cease because it would be relegated to the realm of impossible things. So long as human nature remains as it is, human communities will fight, and they will continue the practice until the hand of Necessity, heavily laid upon them, forces them to abstain.

As to the question of the redemption of the proposed token money in gold at definitely fixed weights, whenever possible—Well—that is all that is really promised at any time; the addition of the two significant words prevents the government from having any excuse to borrow the precious metal at any time, and the fixed weight prevents any tampering with

the gold content of the dollar. And so guards against inflation—which is no new thing but has reared its ugly head at intervals ever since civilized governments existed. Only in former days it was not called "inflation" but was known as debasement of the coinage, a source of fearful misery among the people when governments restored to that practice—The thing is precisely the same, though it has now a new name. The debased coinage was a "managed currency". How familiar it sounds. Somebody asks "Is it possible to have a managed currency?" It certainly is—And there's the rub. The Lord protect and deliver us from the managers! Gold and—to the lesser extent—silver, have been the world's money tokens since the history of man began to be written. Long before any government legislation to that effect had been ever dreamed of, gold was the world's money. Gold has therefore a prestige which nothing can shake. It is superior to all governments—And this question of prestige is of supreme importance. It is hard to define, but easy to understand and appreciate—Gold possesses that prestige—No other metal—no other commodity does—Governments cannot confer upon any conceivable substance or process a prestige which governments themselves have lost—At the time when the government was a personal monarch, the descendant of a hundred kings, whose power could be affected by no counting of noses, at that time government had that indefinable thing, 'prestige'—Can the rapidly changing array of harlequins, mountebanks and adventurers who compose the personnel of so many of the fancy governments of to-day be said to possess prestige, even to command any degree of respect? (has not this bearing on the rapidly increasing tendency to crime and contempt of law which marks modern times?)—Of course one is compelled to say that if we have lost in this respect, we have gained in others—and we have—perhaps!

A stable currency, a sound currency—must be based upon gold, and such a currency must be put beyond the government's power to tamper with, to manage—Modern governments, acting on the interference principle attempt to define the value of gold in terms of the dollar—The natural way, the proper way, is to define the value of the dollar in terms of gold. Then, leave the value of gold to be determined by the necessities of Trade and Commerce. Gold and silver will find their natural level and keep that level if the meddling fingers of government are kept out.

WASTE ACRE This field is dark. I cannot see One certain inch ahead of me. Even my hand before my face Is hidden in this fearful place; Even the white and opal frost That marked the furrow-line is lost. I had crept out from candlelight Into the reaches of this night. Leaving the weather talk of men To stalk my spirit's prey again. But I have stumbled on a spot That hound and hunter long forgot. O tenants of the wood, To one grown timorous and blind. Under a night so dark, so black, There is no light ahead or back. O cedar bough and hill of stone, Be roof and bed to one alone. Whose feet can never find their way About a world except by day. Gilbert Maxwell.

THE WORD OF GOD HEBREW BENEDICTION: The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Numbers 6: 24, 25, 26.

EX-STUDENT GOES ON TRIAL

Double Auto Fatality Before Napanee Assizes—Port Hope Girl In Party

Ward Casselman, former Queen's medical student, whose home is at Sault Ste Marie, Ont., went on trial at Napanee Tuesday on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the deaths of Beatrice Croft of Belleville and Paul Putman of Ottawa in an automobile crash-up near Deseronto on April 1. Miss Croft and Putman were also Queen's students. The three were on Belleville from Kingston to attend a dance with Ray M. Young of Ottawa and Miss Violet Avery of Port Hope. It is alleged by police that drinking took place at the dance, and on the way back to Kingston before the crash occurred. Miss Croft and Putman were passengers in the rumble seat, and when the car left the road they were thrown out.

PIONEER WOMAN AGED 101, DIES AT WOODVILLE HOME

Mrs. Michael MacMillan, widowed at the age of 35, and a successful farmer during the years she raised a family of seven children, died Tuesday at her Woodville home at the age of 101. She had lived in Eldon Township for 91 years. From Port Ellen on the Island of Islay, off Scotland, she came to Canada with her parents in 1842. The journey from Scotland to Toronto took 13 weeks by sailing vessel and another boat took the newcomers up to Holland Landing and down Lake Simcoe to Beaverton, where they struck through the bush to Eldon Township. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William MacMillan of Lindsay and Mrs. Anna McCuaig of Toronto, and four sons. There are 26 grandchildren. One, William MacMillan, is principal of the Lindsay Collegiate Institute. Mrs. H. MacDonald, who died at Bolsover, Ont., last week, in her ninety-sixth year, was a sister.

A NOVEL METHOD OF CAPTURING THE FOX

Out in the northwest they have a novel way of capturing the elusive fox along the railway right-of-way. They do it at night and run them down with a railway locomotive. Recently engineer Joe Lacharite and fireman Frank Denyer on the Hudson Bay Railway line ran down three foxes in this unique manner. The animal, dazed by the headlight, will stand on the railway track staring at the oncoming train until it meets its doom. Joe Lacharite says that at night the foxes sometimes run along the track in front of the train as far as one and two miles. The strong lights of the engine hold an attraction for them.

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS MAINTAIN POPULARITY

The in-between-season travel to Bermuda and the West Indies to the south via Canadian National Steamships liners continue to show up remarkably well state officials of the Company. Recent sailings showed a near capacity passenger list and there seems to be no decrease in the popularity of these holiday trips to the "Jewel of the Atlantic", as Bermuda has been called, and to the sunny isles of the Caribbean sea.

During the last financial year 11,974,588 pounds of seed purported to be for seeding purposes were admitted into Canada.

Persian Balm is irresistibly appealing to all women who appreciate charm and elegance. Its use keeps the complexion always clear and beautiful. Tonic in effect. Stimulates the skin and makes it wonderfully soft-textured. Softens and whitens the hands. Persian Balm is equally invaluable to men as an excellent hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion. Splendid also to protect the tender skin of the child.

MISSING GIRL FOUND DROWNED

Miss Connors Victim Of Melancholia Over Death Of Brother At Peterboro

Believed to have been the victim of melancholia, caused by grief over the killing of her brother in an accident two years ago, the body of Dorothy Connors, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, Peterboro, was recovered from Little Lake Tuesday morning. Lying face downward in shallow water, the body was discovered a few feet from the bank in the southeast section of Little Lake Cemetery, adjacent to the part of the cemetery in which the dead girl's brother John is buried.

Fred Dummitt, one of the search-party organized by Rev. J. Douglas Paterson, made the discovery as he patrolled the river banks, in company with Joseph Finney of the City Fire Department.

After investigating the circumstances of the tragedy, the Coroner decided that inquest would not be necessary. He recorded a finding that "Dorothy Connors committed suicide while temporarily insane."

The girl was last seen alive by members of her family when she left home at 10.30 on Sunday morning with the expressed intention of attending All Saints' Church, of which she was a member.

Her failure to return home led to extensive inquiries as to her whereabouts, and revealed the fact that she had not attended church, as she had intended.

Miss Connors frequently and at strange times visited the grave of her brother in Little Lake Cemetery. She attended a funeral on Saturday afternoon last, and afterward, in the company of a friend, visited the grave of her brother. Standing beside the grave, it is said, the late Miss Connors had an hallucination that there was a newly dug grave at the side of her brother's last resting place.

CANADA'S TOBACCO RECORD

The facts that tobacco exports from Canada exceeded imports last year for the first time on record and that production of leaf tobacco (54,094,600 lbs.) was also the largest on record, some of their significance to the practical results of the work and fostering care of the Tobacco Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. For many years experiments and tests have been conducted at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and at other centres, notably at Harrow, Ont., and L'Assomption, P.Q., the valuable information thus gained proving of inestimable worth in building up the tobacco industry of the Dominion. At the present time many studies are being pursued with reference to the further increase of yield, the effects of various cultural treatments on leaf maturity, physiological changes accompanying curing, burn tests, fertilizer trials, steam sterilization of tobacco plant beds, etc. In each of the five main types of tobacco grown in Canada, there are many varieties grown. Preliminary studies have shown that striking resemblances and differences exist between many varieties of the commercially grown varieties of fine, Burley and dark types, and on this basis the varieties of these types were grouped by the Division into sub-types to the benefit of growers and the market generally.

MRS. ROSE CADEAU GIVEN THREE YEARS

Mrs. Rose Cadeau, 47-year-old French-Canadian, was sentenced to three years in Kingston Penitentiary by Mr. Justice H. T. Kelly, at the close of the Fall Assizes at Barrie last night.

The woman was found guilty by a Supreme Court jury on Friday of manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of Harvey Barnes, 44-year-old Flos Township farmer, on Aug. 8.

ELDORADO MILL TO OPERATE SOON

Equipment Is All Under Cover—Plan Deeper Development

Eldorado Gold Mines is making good progress and obtaining favorable results in development work at its property in the Great Bear Lake district. Drifting is proceeding from the tunnel on the first level, with continuous high-grade sections of silver and pitchblende ore opening up. Gilbert LaBine, in an interview stated that it is the intention to sink and open up a new level below the present horizon. He also stated that concentrator equipment is in place and building completed, and it is expected the mill will go into operation about the end of this month. During the past season a carload shipment of pitchblende ore was made from LaBine point and has been delivered to the plant at Port Hope. It is understood that this will be sufficient to take care of demands until further deliveries can be made next year.

It is also reported that the company did considerable development work at the northeastern section of LaBine Point, where a pit revealed a width of 30 feet of silver ore, carrying good milling values across this width. The 30-foot exposure is believed to be a juncture of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 veins, that have been explored and developed over a distance of 3,800 feet. Still farther to the north three veins have been uncovered striking at right angles to the main show, containing silver and pitchblende.

The new concentrator will go into production with a rated capacity of 50 tons, it is stated, and will be gradually stepped up to this rate. Officials plan to increase this capacity as developments justify.

DUCK HUNTERS ESCAPE INJURY

Land In Gravel Pit Near Baltimore — Car Slightly Damaged

After their car had sunk into a gravel pit, two Buffalo duck hunters drove out unharmed at Baltimore. In some manner they left the main road and were too close to the brink of the gravel pit in time to stop. The car toppled over once on the way down, coming to a stop in an upright position. Beyond a broken headlamp, it was undamaged, and the motorists escaped without a scratch.

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STOP WOMEN'S ACHES & PAINS. Thousands of women are getting quick relief from their distressing, periodic aches and pains by taking ZUTOO TABLETS. Harmless but effective, they bring immediate relief. Women who suffer, or are suffering needlessly, for one or two of these harmless little tablets will certainly stop the pain. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. 25c PER BOX.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

HEARD ON THE STREET

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8.

Good morning! Is this the end of Summers?

One man, who claims to be an authority, says Indian Summer is still ahead while another insists that to-day's snowflurry is the first of a series introducing an early and long winter.

Perhaps a good old-fashioned Winter might do a world of good with a warm blanket over all the earth and increased employment clearing railways and highways.

Remember, it is better to pay an account before court collection costs are added to the bill. Don't drive your creditors to force collections.

The apple evaporation plant which has been in operation in Orono for the past month is employing twenty-five hands and work will continue until the end of the year. The quality of the apples being handled is the best in several years.

Orme Gamble, of Orono, was in town to-day and when questioned regarding hockey prospects in the northern village, stated that it was possible that Orono may have a junior team this year. However, material is scarce and Orme wasn't too certain that he would be able to get a team lined up.

A meeting of the executive of the Lakeshore Baseball League is to be called at an early date when officers of the league and team representatives will be invited to attend a banquet. It is also planned to organize the league for next year at the same time and eliminate the delay that occurs every Spring in getting the league under way.

Ten strokes of the strap and restitution was the punishment meted out by Magistrate William Keith in county juvenile court at Toronto to a 15-year-old boy held in connection with the extortion of ten dollars from Miss Elizabeth Devine, 74-year-old pensioner, Richmond Hill, Oct. 28, on the threat of shooting her pet cat. A companion age 14, was placed on suspended sentence.

You know Smith? Well, he owed us \$50 for years. So when we heard he started a debt-collecting business we wrote and asked him to collect our debt. He replied saying that all his efforts had failed and charged us \$15 expenses.

Imagine That! Beryl—When is Mabel thinking of getting married? Joan—Constantly.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9.

Another fall of the beautiful!

Several motorists found that their tires wouldn't hold to the wet snow on the curves and they had to pick themselves out of the ditch.

The garage men will find business improved with four out of every five taking wheels off.

The fowl supper of the United Church at Morris was held last evening with a large attendance and a program consisting of solos, readings and duets was given.

Unidentified thieves effected an entrance to St. Paul's Church last night and stole the contents of three purses, owned by members of the Ladies Guild. Only small sums of money were taken and the purses were not removed from the building.

On the occasion of the 85th birthday of Mrs. William Clarke, Charles Street, an enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. E. K. Peacock, Brown Street, on Wednesday evening. Seventeen persons sat down to dinner and everyone had a most enjoyable time. Mrs. Clarke is in good health despite her years and was extended hearty congratulations.

Dr. W. Carver, assistant physician at the Ontario Hospital at Cobourg, will leave shortly for the Ontario Hospital at Whitby, to which he has been transferred. Dr. Elmer James, of London, will replace him there.

Softball is expected to take on a fresh impetus in Northumberland County another year, as efforts are even now being made to encourage the sport. An interested citizen, it is stated, will donate a cup to be played for by East Northumberland teams, and another will give a trophy to be played for by West Northumberland

teams, while a third trophy is to be competed for by the champions of these groups or for the entire County of Northumberland. A meeting is expected to be held this week to further plans.

White Leghorns in Pen 50, the property of R. Sully, Courtice, Ont., finished in third place in the Ontario egg laying contest, their record being 2,349.8 points for 2,383 eggs. They held their place only 9 points ahead of J. Moore's Barred Rocks, the fourth pen.

The Responsible Man
Caller—Who is the responsible man here?

Office Boy—If you mean the fellow that always gets the blame, it's me.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10.

Good morning! Let's keep the peace!

The way to keep on peaceable and happy relations with one's neighbors is to see that you do nothing that will offend.

It may take one to start a fight but it takes two to carry it on.

Too bad, merchants will quarrel about taking a holiday to celebrate the cessation of hostilities.

May we each gain by the thought that war and fighting accomplish nothing but retard the progress of civilization.

We are convinced that there is a multitude who don't appreciate the saving and comfort of peace.

We wonder if every person and every nation will learn from bitter experience that fighting in court or on the battle field is the worst way of settling differences.

Yesterday afternoon a successful rummage sale was held at the Town Hall under the auspices of the Service Club of St. John's Church.

General regret was expressed by the public by the fact that the 'No Admission' sign was up when the 'Royal Scot' arrived at the local depot this afternoon.

As Dr. K. H. Palmer is conducting Anniversary Service at Millbrook on Sunday and special service Sunday afternoon at St. John's Anglican Church, Blackstock, Rev. Mr. Williams of Millbrook is taking charge of the services here.

With Worshipful Master G. E. Edmondstone in the chair, Jerusalem Lodge, Bowmanville, held its regular meeting in the Masonic Hall Wednesday night. Orono Lodge and Mount Zion Lodge of Oshawa were guests of the lodge. At the completion of the degree work, the gathering, about 100 strong, repaired to the Sons of England Hall where a banquet was served. W.M. G. A. Edmondstone acted as toastmaster for the program of toasts. Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, was the guest speaker of the evening.

George Stillman, Haldimand Township youth, was remanded until November 14, when he appeared before Magistrate J. H. Davidson at Cobourg. He was granted bail of \$2,000. A. R. Willmott is defence counsel.

A covey of pheasants broke the windshield of R.C.M.P. Constable Denton's car on the Port Hope-Peterboro highway. The officer, who is special Inland Revenue officer at Cobourg, was driving north when, at Dale's Corner, just north of Port Hope, the pheasants flew across the road in front of his car. Several of the birds crashed into the windshield, completely shattering the glass. Apparently none of the birds were injured, because when Constable Denton got out of his car and reconnoitered the pheasants had flown away.

They Don't Have To Be Professionals

She—Nowadays women can be anything! My sister will soon be a qualified architect.

He—I hope that doesn't mean she will be a designing creature.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. James Bradburn, Hope street, wishes to take this opportunity of thanking her friends and neighbours for the many kind expressions of sympathy during the recent death of her husband; also for the floral tributes. Mrs. Bradburn also desires to thank the friends for the assistance accorded to Miss Mary Austin who is ill in the home.

"Reason is the most active human faculty."—Mary Baker Eddy.

EXTENSIVE SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN

Hunt For Cartwright Township Man Centres About Pickering

Three hundred farmers are searching Cartwright Township for William Hamilton, 27-year-old Blackstock man who disappeared from his home Sunday. Last night Provincial Officer W. E. Smith received a report from the Ontario County Police that Fred Ward of Claremont, north of Whitby, picked up a man in his car who answered the description of the missing man. The pedestrian told Ward that his name was Hamilton. Ward let his passenger out of his car on the Fourth Concession of Pickering Township. Investigation by police in that district failed to locate Hamilton. As a result of Ward's disclosure police will concentrate on Pickering Township, while farmers will continue their search of Cartwright.

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM A. WELSH

After an illness of four months, Mrs. William A. Welsh, passed away at the family residence, Margaret street, on Wednesday. She was fifty-six years old and was born and lived here all her life. The funeral, which was private, was held this afternoon with interment in Welcome cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Clarence, and one daughter, Jean, both of Port Hope. Four brothers, Meleville Darke, Chicago; Richard and Henry Darke, Port Hope; John Darke, Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Wilson and Mrs. W. H. Burley, both of Port Hope, also survive.

ROSSMOUNT

The neighbours gathered at the home of Mrs. Irwin Whitehead Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Cards were played during the evening, Miss Addie Hurl and Fred Maybee having the highest score. Miss Beryl Clunie and J. C. Clunie gave selections on the piano and concertina, W. Bateman, solo, Mrs. J. C. Clunie, recitation. A dainty lunch was served at midnight.

Mr. C. Sopha and Miss Jean Sopha, motored from Havelock Monday to visit Miss Addie Hurl.

Miss Maud Vanciekie, of Havelock, was a visitor at Miss Addie Hurl Monday.

Mrs. C. Sophee returned home Monday after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. Hurl.

BAILIEBORO

Among those from Bailieboro who attended the social evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nurse. Otonabee on Thursday evening were Misses T. and V. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emberson, Messrs. R. Crapp, H. Darewski, J. Nurse.

Mr. H. Tapscott, of Port Hope, and Mr. R. Atchison were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tapscott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nurse, Mr. and Mrs. M. Perrin, Mrs. W. H. Barnard, Mrs. W. Hibbard, Mrs. W. Bateman, Mrs. A. Dawson, Mrs. W. Thompson, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dawson on Friday.

Misses F. Thompson, T. and V. Dawson, Messrs. H. Darewski, J. and K. Nurse, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emberson.

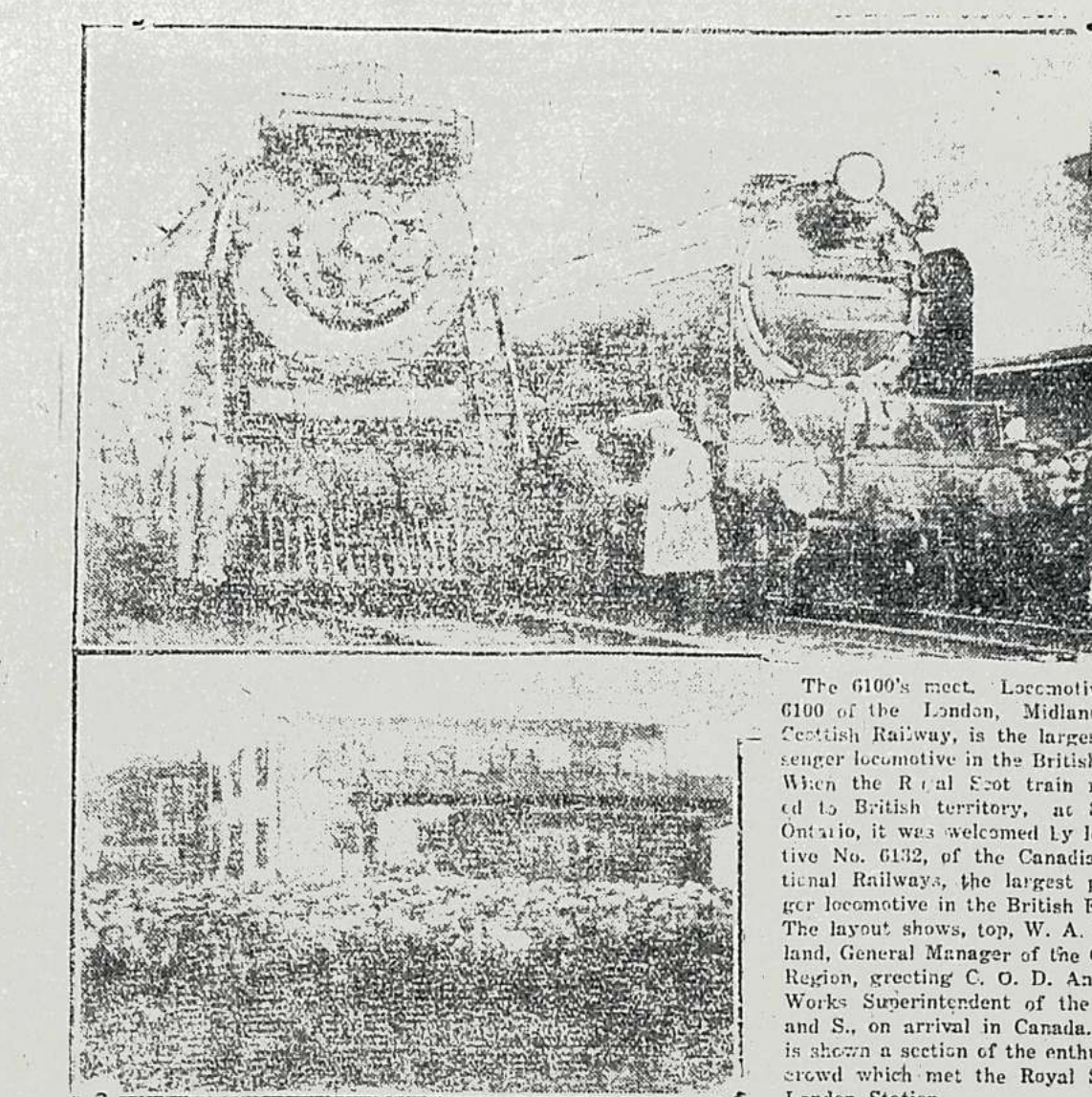
Mrs. C. Elson, of Peterboro, and Mrs. W. H. Barnard, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Perrin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hibbard spent Wednesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson.

Miss D. Morton, of Port Hope, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wicks.

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN BIG BUFFALO HERD

Another reduction in the Buffalo herd in the Buffalo National Park at Wainwright, Alta., has been found necessary in order to prevent the herd from increasing beyond the capacity of the park to sustain them. The Federal Government has, therefore, ordered the slaughter of from 1,000 to 2,000 selected animals. The meat will be sold by tender for the retail trade. The best heads will be sold to people who want them for wall decorations and the hides will be converted into robes, coats and rugs.



The 6100's model Locomotive No. 6100 of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, is the largest passenger locomotive in the British Isles. When the Royal Scot train returned to British territory, at Sarnia, Ontario, it was welcomed by locomotive No. 6132, of the Canadian National Railways, the largest passenger locomotive in the British Empire. The layout shows, top, W. A. Kingsland, General Manager of the Central Region, greeting C. O. D. Anderson, Works Superintendent of the L. M. and S., on arrival in Canada. Below is shown a section of the enthusiastic crowd which met the Royal Scot at London Station.

FACTS ABOUT 'ROYAL SCOT'

Crack English Train Was On Display Here On November 10th

The 'Royal Scot' train is a descendant of the first Anglo-Scottish expresses whose tiny coaches made up a train weighing little more than 100 tons.

The total weight of the train is 375-400 tons according to loading. When first commenced in June, 1862, this train left Euston on the stroke of ten a.m. the same time as to-day. In those days the journey to Glasgow took 12 hours.

The track of the L.M. & S. is maintained in accordance with the reputation gained by the West Coast railways for possessing the most perfect permanent way in the world, the track of the Royal Scot consists of all-British steel rails; and "chairs" laid on timber, and in some cases on steel sleepers, with special felt pads between chairs and sleeper to give a cushioning effect.

The drivers, firemen and guards of the Royal Scot and her sister expresses are worthy heirs of a great tradition; the locomotive crew more than equal to the task of nursing their iron steed over 401 miles of mountain, moor and countryside. It is unfair to suggest that the men chosen for this duty are specially picked, for the standard of training and experience is such that any of the "top link" men at the depots concerned are fully qualified to work these important trains.

During the time Engine No. 6100 "Royal Scot" was on exhibition at the Century of Progress Exposition, her sister engines of the same class added to the speed records held by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway.

With Engine No. 6151, "Royal Horse Guardsman," a new record run was recently made from Crewe to London, the distance of 158 miles being covered in 145½ minutes, at an overall speed of 65 m.p.h. The fastest travelling was done between Tring and Willesden, an average speed of 85 m.p.h. being maintained for over 7 miles. From Stafford to Willesden, a distance of 123 miles, the train maintained an average of 70 m.p.h.

On another occasion recently an engine of the "Royal Scot" class completed the journey of 153 miles from Crewe to Willesden (just outside of London) in 133 minutes, an average speed of 69 m.p.h. The 111 miles of this journey between Lichfield and Willesden, was run at a speed of 74 m.p.h.

Throughout the British Summer holiday season, which reaches its height in July and August, "Royal Scot" class engines have been performing remarkable feats in hauling long distance holiday expresses to Scotland, the North Wales Coast and the English Lake District. "Penny-amic" fares introduced by British Railways for the first time this year, hauled to enormous increases in British passenger rail carryings, and experience has shown that "Royal

Scot" engines are able efficiently to cope with the extra heavy trains that these increased passenger carryings make necessary.

The present visit of the "Royal Scot" to this side constitutes the first time a complete British train has visited America. Just forty years ago, in 1833, the London and North Western Railway, now a constituent part of the L.M. & S. Railway sent an engine named "Queen Empress" and two coaches to the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago that year. The "Royal Scot" follows up that visit as a resplendent ambassador of British Railways of 1933.

The "Royal Scot" while affording visual evidence of the striking progress and development made in forty years of British train construction, has a history that goes much further back than that. In 1848, the first train for Scotland left Euston at 19.00 a.m. by the famous West Coast Route. On June 1st, 1862, the departure at 10.00 a.m. for the morning express from Euston to Glasgow and Edinburgh was standardized and since then the "Ten O'clock", later known as "The Royal Scot", has left Euston at that hour without a break. In nearly 71 years of unbroken service, the northbound and southbound "Royal Scot" expresses have covered between them 17,000,000 miles.

The engine named "Royal Scot" was the first of a class of engines of the same type and representing the most powerful type of passenger express engine working on the L.M.S. System. Named in many cases after famous British fighting Regiments, these locomotives have, since their introduction in 1927, had charge of the most important Anglo-Scottish express service as well as the very tightly scheduled expresses of intercity runs and on boat trains.

"Royal Scot" engines hold more than one speed and endurance record. In April 1925, Engine "No. 6113, "Cameronian" set up a world's record run by making the journey of 301½ miles between Euston and Glasgow without a stop of any kind. This type of engine also hauls two expresses, the 9.45 a.m. "Manchester" from Manchester to Euston and the 5.25 p.m. express Liverpool to Euston, that each claims daily honors for faster runs of over 150 miles duration than any other European express.

The train itself represents the latest triumph of British rail coach construction. The aim of the constructors has been uniformity outside,—diversity gives it a neat and pleasing appearance, while inside the passenger is offered a variety of character and decorative effects to meet, as nearly as possible, individual travel tastes.

The "Royal Scot" is truly "The Train with a Tradition". No train could more fittingly represent Britain's rail system, for the line on which she travels includes the track of "The Liverpool and Manchester Railway"—the oldest firm in the railway passenger business.

The revised schedule of the "Royal Scot" requires that the train shall cover 401½ miles in 475 minutes—no mean achievement, when it is considered that the weight of the train, hauled by a single locomotive frequently exceeds 400 tons and that this heavy express has to be hauled over

both the Shap and Beattock inclines, the former including 4½ miles at a gradient of 1 in 75, while the summit of the Beattock Bank, in the wilds of the lowland hills, is no less than 1,014 feet above sea level.

This latest development of L.M.S. express train performance is fully in accordance with the great traditions of the West Coast route to Scotland—the oldest and most famous Iron Road between England and Scotland. Oldest, because it was the first all-rail route to Scotland, being finally opened throughout between Euston and Glasgow in 1848—no less than 84 years ago; most famous because it is used, not only by the Royal Trains to and from Scotland, but by the West Coast Postal Royal Mail Express and other "fliers" which have been running regularly for half a century and more.

Third Class Ventilated Dining Car (second car from engine): This car has two dining compartments, one for smoking and the other for non-smoking passengers, seating 24 and 18 respectively. Entrances is by doors at each end leading into a lobby adjoining which is the lavatory and luggage accommodation.

The body framing is of teak, panelled with steel. Two frameless drop lights are provided in each compartment, the remainder being fixed. Above each light is a louvre ventilator with glass vanes. In addition, roof torpedo vents are provided. The compartments are arranged to seat two on one side and one on the other. The upholstery is in blue and grey velvet, and the interior woodwork is of polished mahogany, with metal work in Venetian bronze finish. Racks for light luggage are provided along the body side and the chair ends and seats are designed to enable suit cases to be deposited under them. The floor is covered with lino laid on felt and the aisle, in addition, with a carpet of approved design. The car is heated by Westinghouse heaters placed along each body side and running the whole length of the compartment.

The lavatory is fitted with earthenware wash basins and the usual fittings. Hot and cold water is provided.

Electric Kitchen Car (third car from engine): The whole of the cooking is done electrically. Energy is provided by two Diesel engines of the compression ignition solid injection type, operating on the two stroke cycle principle and running at 1,100 revolutions per minute. This type of engine dispenses with the customary valves in the combustion chamber and effective clearance of the exhaust gases is secured by scavenging air pumps, individual to the four cylinders. Direct coupled to each engine is a generator of 27 kilowatts capacity, operating at 115 volts D.C. Each engine and generator is arranged as a complete independent unit with facilities for parallel running. The circulating water is cooled by a radiator through which air is drawn by two motor driven fans, this air entering the engine room by vents in the roof and after passing over the radiator, is discharged through the roof of the coach. A mechanically operated governor adjusts the fuel supply in

accordance with the load. The engines are housed in special compartments situated immediately over the bogies, so that their weight is carried in the most advantageous position. They are supported on hard felt foundations and are not rigidly connected to any portion of the coach body.

The engines are started electrically by current from the train lighting battery. All functions of turning on the fuel supply, switching the generator on to the load, paralleling, etc., are performed automatically.

The cooking range has a total loading of 67 k.w. made up as follows:—

3ovens, 2 grills, 2 vegetable boilers, 2 water urns, 2 water tanks, 9 hot plates, 1 hot closet.

All circuits are controlled by three heat rotary switches, arranged with individual pilot lights along the top of the cooking stove. An ammeter at the end of the range indicates to the cook when the full load is reached in one engine and is both should the generator be accidentally overloaded, resulting in the tripping of the main contactors, the cook can reset them by a push button at his switchboard and without resorting to any further operation.

The car has been designed to locate the power units loads over each bogie.

The kitchen is in the centre. The walls of the kitchen are lined in Stay-brite steel. The floors are of Decolite, laid on dovetail steel sheeting. Ground mats cover the floor. Covonut matting is placed along the corridor outside to prevent grease and dirt being carried into the adjoining dining cars.

Adjoining the kitchen at each end is a pantry, the combined equipment of which includes refrigerator, sinks, wine, plate and crockery cupboard, and an electrically warmed cigar cabinet.

The power unit compartments have removable partitions to facilitate access to the engines and generators.

A staff compartment and lavatory are situated at opposite ends of the car. In the corridor an additional refrigerator, store cupboard, linen cupboard and shelves are provided.

Ventilation is by sliding extractor ventilators in the upper portions of the body side light. The body framing is of teak, the body sides, ends and roof being covered with steel panelling, similar to the latest L.M. & S. practice.

Corridor First Vestibule—Fourth car from Engine—The layout of this car is so arranged to provide a first class dining compartment for eighteen passengers at one end and three first class corridor compartments at the opposite end, seating twelve passengers, four in each. Between these there is a lavatory. Entrance is by vestibule doors at each end.

The first class dining compartment is finished in Indian Greywood, with quartered panels with cross banding and ebony inlay. The chair ends are finished to match the side walls. Two frameless drop lights are provided. All windows are fitted with blinds and silk curtains to tone with the finish of the compartment. The floor throughout is covered with a rich Wilton carpet. Each dining table is provided with a Rayolite shade. Two electric ceiling extractor fans, together with extractor louvre ventilators over each light, form the means of ventilation. The latter are designed to permit of their being controlled by an operating handle fitted on the window sill. The metal work is brass, matt finish.

The first class corridor compartments are finished in three distinct styles. The first is in Sixteenth Century style, Old English Oak, inlaid with Bog Oak and Sycamore. This compartment is upholstered and carpeted in two shades of pink, and to be in keeping with the style of this compartment, electric fittings are of lantern type. Metal work is nickel, matt finish.

The second compartment is in Indian Silver Greywood, quartered panels with crossbanding, Ebony inlay. Upholstering is silver grey rep, metal work bars, satin matt.

Third compartment is in Cuban mahogany, quartered panels and cross-banding. Satin wood inlay. Carpet is blue. Whole effect is that of Chippendale finish. Metal work silver, matt finish.

Seats have loose cushions, supported on lace with steel frames. Head rests and folding arm rests are provided. Ends of seats are formed to give a settee effect.

Frameless drop lights with louvre extractor ventilators above are fitted in the body side of each compartment. Each window is equipped with curtains and blind of shade to match the compartment finish.

Body framing is of teak, finished on the outside with steel panels.

HEARD ON THE STREET

MONDAY, NOV. 13.

Good morning! Have you got your rubbers?

The early thaw has made it rather slushy walking.

The boys and girls, who hoped soon to be gliding along on their skates, saw the prospects melt away to-day.

Several people in and around Port Hope enjoyed a cutter ride on Saturday but the horses would find it a hard grind getting the sleighs over the ground to-day.

Local stores remained open on Saturday, closing only from 10.30 until noon.

Sometime over the week-end, unidentified thieves entered the coal and lumber yard of A. G. Dawson Co., Cavan street, and made a get-away with a considerable quantity of coal. The management has announced a reward of \$25.00 for the apprehension of the thieves.

According to yearly custom, the annual Service of Memorial was observed at St. John's Anglican Church here Sunday morning when a special printed form of service was followed. Special music was rendered and the Last Post was sounded by Sgt.-Major A. S. Taylor. The rector, Rev. (Capt.) A. G. Emmet, took as a special topic, "The Angels of Mons."

Rev. H. R. Williams of Millbrook was the special preacher at St. Paul's Church here yesterday as Rev. Dr. Palmer conducted anniversary services at Millbrook and a special service Sunday afternoon at Blackstock.

Sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and under the direction of James B. Fairbairn, deputy minister, a two-day cooking school, opened at the Town Hall here to-day with fair crowd in attendance. Misses E. M. McDiarmid and E. Wallace are giving instruction in improved cooking, the object of which is to encourage the use of Ontario Agricultural products and emphasize their advantages. Prizes offered by local merchants are being offered both to-day and to-morrow.

At the opening program of the Winter racing at Dufferin Park, Toronto, on Saturday, Daisy Patch, owned by L. G. Bennett finished second in the 2.20 race, running 2, 2, 5, while in the 2.17 class, L. G. Bennett's Margaret Brewer ran 8, 6, 7.

Miss Margaret Elliott, Ward street, has been appointed issuer of deer, gun and trapping licenses for this district, succeeding her father, the late Robert Elliott, who was issuer for many years.

Gus Stover's new bowling alleys and recreation rooms on King street, Cobourg, will open about November 25th.

Jack Miner, noted naturalist is giving an illustrated lecture at Oronto to-night.

Dr. George H. Field, former medical health officer of Cobourg, has entered action to recover the sum of \$195.95, said to be the amount of pavement tar, plus interest, illegally collected in 1923. The corporation of the town of Cobourg is the defendant.

Just The Thing
"Got anything to suit an empty purse?" asked the funny customer. "Cold shoulder," replied the butcher.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14.

Good morning! Are you helping?

Rotarians are in a contest to save Buckingham wrappers to get toys for children. When you enjoy a smoke don't forget you can possibly bring joy to some child by saving your wrapper for a Rotarian or putting it into one of the boxes of which there are many about town.

Happiness is the product of unselfishness and thoughtful kindly action.

Don't make Christmas a burden rather than a joy for some by keeping the clerks on their feet until the last minute and wearing the postal and express workers out with a last minute rush.

Anyone who intends to think of others and make the season glad-

MOOSE LODGE DANCE, DRAW

Annual Event Will Be Held At Town Hall Here On December 15th

Under the auspices of Port Hope Moose Lodge, No. 405, the annual dance and draw will be held at the Town Hall here on December 15th. Last year, the event attracted a capacity crowd and another large crowd is expected next month.

High class music will be provided for the dance and tickets will entitle each purchaser for a chance in the draw for eight prizes, the total value of which is \$225.00 with the prizes all being purchased in Port Hope.

The prizes will be as follows,—1st, chesterfield suite; 2nd, spring-filled mattress; 3rd, walnut tea wagon; 4th, ton of coal, 5th, walnut chest; 6th, groceries, \$10.00; 7th, Arcade Store, value \$10.00; 8th, bed set. Tickets may be purchased from the various Moose members and as well at the store on Walton Street, formerly occupied by J. L. Westaway & Son, where the prizes are on display.

some should think of our store-keepers who help bear the burden of taxation. Don't send your money out to build up another municipality if you can possibly get it here.

The Guide has a nice line of Greeting Cards sold with your name printed and the greeting worded to suit you. The Guide being printers and not stationers sell you personal greetings in lots of 12, 25, 50 and 100. They do not recommend their wares on the grounds they are big local taxpayers and employers of local men, but on the grounds that they can give you value for your money.

Hector Palmer, of Oshawa, while visiting his parents at Osaca last week shot one of the largest hawks seen in this neighbourhood, being 47 inches from wing tip to tip.

The People of Port Hope and vicinity are invited to attend a public rally at the United Church Presbyterian meeting at the Port Hope United Church on Friday evening, Nov. 17th, at 7.30 o'clock when the Rev. A. J. Irwin, D.D., general secretary of the Ontario Prohibition Union will speak on "The Beer and Wine Crisis."

Treaties between nations have failed to bring peace to the world. Left for them to try is one thing, a treaty with God.

About forty members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Young People journeyed to Cobourg on Monday evening where they were entertained by St. Andrew's Society. The program was furnished by St. Paul's, which consisted of solos by Miss R. Lowe, and A. H. N. Snelgrove and an address by Rev. Dr. K. H. Palmer. The program was brought to a close with lunch being served by the Cobourg Y.P.S. Next Monday night will be Recreational Night in charge of Misses H. Ferguson, D. Wilson and Messrs J. Chislett and A. Quemby.

The Fellowship Commission was in charge of the program at the regular meeting of the B.Y.F.U. here last night, with Miss M. Robinson in the chair, who led in the opening prayer. The recitation, Flanders Fields was given by Miss Dorothy Ough and Miss J. Baillie read the Scripture lesson. J. C. Honey conducted an enthusiastic sing-song and a vocal solo was contributed by Miss Monica Salmon. The topic of the evening "Peace" was taken by Miss Helen Jex.

Norval W. Kyle, manager of the Wellington bank, was presented with an illuminated address and a gold watch on behalf of the general manager, president and directors of the Bank of Commerce for fighting off two armed men last October.

James Taylor, 75, Oakwood, is resting comfortably and will probably recover from critical head injuries and possibly a fractured skull, while Lindsay police are holding George Nemeith, 20, on a charge of criminal assault and bodily harm. Nemeith, it is alleged, attacked the aged man with an iron bar and was captured at Manilla by Provincial Police.

She Was Good
Stenographer (leaving) — How about a reference, sir?
Boss—You'll get a better a job without the one I'd give you.

What Price Remembrance?

Man's faith is never questioned on the Sabbath,
Tis duty born in Christians from their youth;
Till prayer becomes a sort of faithful habit,
This day alone man holds himself aloof
From toil, and like material things,
They matter not — he prays and sings —

We cherish such a faith in God, and lose
His love when all our selfishness He knows,
And thoughtlessly His high ideals abuse,
That sacrifice depicted in the rows
Of whitened crosses, shining in the sun
On Flander's Fields — a duty nobly done.

He fears that we, in all our comfort here
Forget, and lose the spirit of our dead,
Their faith, that we should never fear,
But live in peace and safety here instead.
The truth of our forgetfulness is real,
As years go on He watches how we feel.

You know not how they died? Theirs was a wicked death,
Glorious perhaps, if glory steeped in mud
Is still a glory; yet in a gasping breath
They handed in their time, and precious blood,
And sank from sight or lay forgotten there,
Or won a blanket coffin cold and bare.

Are we so guilty, need we His guiding hand
To keep us off the path of selfish thought,
Can we forget that sacred bit of land
Where lie our dead? Let's hope we're not
So blind; that we will kneel and pray
For them, their own Remembrance Day.

By C. V. B.

WEDDING BELLS

CORNELIUS—BENSON

A wedding of considerable interest took place at Bewdley at "Birch Hill Farm," the home of Mrs. George A. Benson, when her only daughter Theima Audrey, became the bride of Oscar Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius of Bethel Grove.

The bride, who was given away by her grandfather, Mr. James Brooks, who is nearing his century mark, looked charming in a gown of pink georgette and net, with white picture hat of mohair and shoes and stockings to match. She carried sweet-heart roses and maiden hair fern.

The bride was attended by Miss Lita Mercer of Garden Hill, who wore blue crepe, trimmed with egg-shell, blue hat, with shoes and stockings to match. The bridesmaid carried carnations and fern.

Mr. Mervyn Benson, brother of the bride, supported the groom, and Rev. F. W. Payton performed the ceremony.

The bride entered the drawing room to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, which was capably rendered by the bride's cousin, Miss Mina Moore. The bride took her place beneath an arch of evergreen and autumn flowers together with a large white bell and silver horseshoes. During the signing of the register, Miss Moore played very sweetly "O Promise Me."

Mrs. Benson, mother of the bride, was dressed in black crepe, black satin with white trimmings, black shoes and stockings to match, with black mohair hat, while Mr. Cornelius, mother of the groom, wore grey figured crepe and gray satin trimmings with black shoes, stockings and hat.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple led the way to the dining room where tea was served at small tables. The bride's table centred with the three storey cake was done in the colour scheme of pink and white. Those assisting in serving, being relatives of the bride as follows: Misses Mina Moore, Mae Northcutt, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Northcutt and Mrs. Moore.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius left by motor for Toronto and points west, the bride travelling in a brown crepe-back satin dress with hat, shoes, purse and gloves to match and a black coat with electric seal trimmings.

The many beautiful and useful presents testified the popularity of the couple.

Presentation
About 200 friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mrs. G. Benson and presented her daughter with a miscellaneous shower.

with you on this occasion when you are entering upon that great adventure of making a home for yourself.

"We have greatly appreciated the way you have always been so willing to give your time and talent to help any worthy activities in our community, you have always shared with us our joys and our sorrows and we know that you will be greatly missed by all.

"As a small token of our esteem and appreciation, we ask you to accept these gifts knowing that you go to your new home with the very best wishes of us all.

Signed on behalf of your friends,
CECELIA GRAHAM,
MAE NORTHCUTT.

Miss Benson made a very suitable reply, thanking her friends for the lovely gifts, and invited them all to come and see her in her new home. Lunch was then served and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing, until the wee sma' hours of the morning. The music was capably furnished by Percie Maybee and Walter Rose.

PERSONAL

Miss Laurine Curry, Ridout Street, has returned to her home after a delightful visit in Westfield, N.Y.

Misses Rose Wahl, of Oak Ridge, has returned to her home after spending three weeks with her cousin, Mrs. C. W. Connop, King Street.

Over the week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Connop, were Miss M. McMahon, Aurora, Mrs. F. Cannon, Weston, and Mr. L. W. Wahl, of Oak Ridge.

Mr. John Darke, Detroit, has returned home having spent six weeks with friends in town.

Mrs. H. M. Bunton has returned to Port Hope after having a pleasant visit with her family at 192 Glenholme Avenue, Toronto.

Mrs. F. Rollings and Mrs. Clifford Bassett spent the week-end in Chicago and took in the World's Fair.

Mr. Frank Bird, Guelph, and Mr. Melville Darke, Chicago, were in town attending the funeral of Mrs. Welch.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking friends, neighbours and the members of the United Church Men's Forum for the kindness, sympathy and floral tributes extended in the death of a kind and loving wife.

WILLIAM HUTTON.

THE WORD OF GOD

THE PEACE OF GOD: The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. — Philippians 4, 7.

LOVE DESTROYS FEAR: There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love. — 1 John 4: 18.

Nearly four million acres of land in the Empire are devoted to coconut cultivation.

TREASURE NIGHT SILVER GIFTS

Feature Picture At Capitol, Maurice Chevalier In "The Way To Love"

Treasure Night was again observed at the Capitol Theatre on Monday and a large crowd of theatre patrons were in attendance with the feature picture starring Maurice Chevalier in "The Way to Love."

The winner of the main prize, a Sheffield Reproduction Tea Service, was Tony Geikoff with Ticket No. 1233 while the other prize winners of silverware were:—
1194—Mrs. R. Lees—compot.
1162—Mrs. G. Mercer—relish dish.
1589—Geo. A. Smith—flower bowl.
153—Mrs. Frank Myers—mayonnaise bowl.
1696—A. H. Broadbent—sandwich plate.
1477—Harry Sing—bread tray.
1634—Mrs. L. A. Ott—mayonnaise bowl.

1298—Mrs. J. Marshall—compot.
1027—Mrs. R. Smith—butter dish.
The feature attraction sees Chevalier in a most enjoyable role. The story is in a Parisian setting with romance and music playing a predominant part.

CANTON

November Meeting Of W.M.S. Held — Interesting Program Given

The W.M.S. convened for the November meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Bickle; president in the chair, program and refreshments in charge of Mrs. Boughen's group.

The approach of Remembrance Day signified the sentiment of peace throughout the whole occasion. The meeting was opened with the call to worship—"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good-will toward men," followed by the Lord's Prayer, both in unison, after which the hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace," was sung. The roll call was responded to by some quotation from the sayings of Jesus. Psalm 72 was then read in unison.

"In Flanders Fields" was recited by Mrs. Banister and "Remembrance Day," read by Miss Mayne.

Other readings were "The Standard Of Peace," Miss Peters; "The Way of Peace," Miss Langdon; "The Constructive Power of Peace," Mrs. Wallace; "Let Peace Reign," Mrs. M. Trompsoun.

Prayer that war may be averted and world peace be established was offered by Miss Harris and the dismissal prayer by Mrs. T. C. Barrie.

Series of Sermons
On Sunday evening Rev. W. F. Banister began a series of what promises to be intensely interesting and instructive sermons, if one may judge from his presentation of the first, topic—"What to Believe about Man."

A most enjoyable feature of the praise service was that grand old hymn, "Drawing Nearer My Home," as sung by a trio composed of Messrs. M. Bickle, W. Bickle and F. R. Gurrelley. Mr. Banister's theme next Sunday will be "What to Believe about the World."

Personal
Ernie and Jack Austin, Dale attended school here on Sunday guests of their cousin, Miss Freda Austin.

Rev. A. S. Deggett and Mrs. Deggett, Oshawa, were guests at Braeside on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Banister and son Weston, Garden Hill, visited at the parsonage on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Alma Bell, Kendal, spent a few days recently with her friend, Miss Freda Austin.

Community Supper
A community supper will be held in the Community Hall, Friday evening, December 1st.

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE
Mrs. W. A. Dainard, North street, will sell by auction on Wednesday, November 22nd, her household effects: 2 full bedroom suites, dressers, stands, springs and mattresses, 2 toilet sets, dining room extension table, 4 small tables, kitchen cabinet, 6 dining room chairs, kitchen chairs, 1 clock, rugs, carpets, curtains, dishes, gens, tubs, wash-board and wringer, lawn-mower, clothes basket, garden tools, bags, trucks and many other articles. Terms cash.—J. H. WILSON Auctioneer.

In the international fight for markets, even ground-nuts (peanuts) are classified and graded.
Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother-Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

HAMILTON TWP. NOV. MEETING

Long List Of Accounts Were Passed — Reeve Davey Presided

At Coldsprings, Hamilton Township Council met for the November meeting, with the members all present, Reeve Wilbert Davey in the chair. Minutes of former meeting read and on motion confirmed.

Communications: — From County Clerk, notice of Mrs. McKee in Cobourg Hospital, not a resident of Hamilton Township.

From Victor Rowe, opposing closing the road lots 28, 29, Con. 4.
From J. E. Cooper, requesting a road be built to his cottage, Rice Lake, lot 26, Con. 8, still under consideration.

Bert F. Potts was present requesting a settlement after all payments made. Balance due Mr. Potts \$1,107. Moved by Burd and Greer we pay Mr. Potts the amount due him. Carried.

Victor Rowe wanted the bridge repaired, lots 28, 29, Con. 4, or damages. The Council will instruct the clerk to reply in a short time.
Received from Mr. Eric Kelly, Harwood, part payment on pool table license, \$6.00.

Accounts

Hugh Laurie, rep. bridge, 90c; Wm. J. McMann, ditching, 45c; Geo. Davey, \$5.40; Horace Davey, \$3.60; Harry Davey, \$10.50; Wm. Crossen, \$1.75; Melville Lean, stringers, \$1.50; Melville Sandcock, rep. bridges, culverts, \$1.44; R. F. McIntosh, rep. culverts, \$1.80; W. T. Harris, timber, \$28; Geo. Davey, rep. sidewalk, \$1.75; W. Crossen, \$1.75; Victor Lister, 54c; Howard Harper, grading, \$10; Oscar Lightle, \$6.65; Edgar Davey, \$8.05; Harry Davey, \$3.50; Horace Davey, \$1.80; Stanley Jamieson, \$3.50; Leon Bowman, \$1.75; S. Cole, \$7.00; Herbert Davidson, \$1.40; Wm. Barkwell, \$4.72; Sam Little, \$7.93; Clarence Willis, rep. culvert, \$8.28; Arthur Hardinge, graveling, \$16; Clarence Willis, graveling, \$170.39; Fred Tapscott, \$28.94; Douglas Bell, graveling, ditching, \$16; Chas. Ferguson, graveling, \$10.50; Horace Davey, \$1.80; Hayden Butters, graveling, ditching, \$16.20; Michael Behan, gravel, \$4; Wm. Jibb, \$34.10; Douglas Bell, \$1.50; Chas. Ferguson, \$2.50; Thomas Giddings, 50c; Hayden Butters, \$2.80; W. L. Allen, powder, fuse, \$2.25; T. F. McCullagh, rep. grader, \$1.35; Dominion R'd Machinery Co., rep. grader, \$13.78; C. N. R. Agent, Cobourg, freight, 76c; Eldred Lean, water boilers, \$4.85; Eldred Lean, Superintendent, \$73.50; W. J. Grieve, Court of Revision, \$15.13; G. W. Minifie, Court of Revision, \$4.60; W. J. Grieve, to pay selectors of jurors, \$12; H.E.P.C., Bewdley street, lights, \$189; J. F. McCullagh, premium Collectors' Messenger In., \$23.42; McGuire Bros., printing, \$76.56; Noble Bros., nails, 25c; N. D. McIntosh, fence round monument, \$93.00; County Clerk, Hospital account, Wm. Phillips, \$22.50; Herbert Lander, Weed Inspector, \$75; Herbert Bray, cleaning pit after crusher, \$15; Division Court Clerk, Melville Linton, \$29.93; Bert F. Potts, balance on contract, \$1,107; Herbert Davidson, Treasurer, stamps, \$20.23; Edgar Brisbin, Sec'y, Trustee S. S. No. 16, teachers' salary, \$250.00.

On motion Council adjourned to meet the first Monday in December at 10 o'clock.

OF EQUAL WORTH

It is not any urge of industry that will not let this creature wander free,
But ever drives the swift-winger honey-bee.

And not through laziness the butterfly
Lifts rainbow-tinged wings against the sky
And idly drifts till summer breezes die.

It is not grief that makes cicada sing
Most plaintively when gusts of autumn bring
The end of birds' song and of blossoming.

No human motive fancy might impule
Can ever move the insect or the brute;
No thought is seed of which their acts are fruit.

Each idler, like each toiler, plays his part
In nature's scheme, nor can therefrom depart,
And each has equal worth in the cosmic heart.

ALINE MICHAELIS.

There were 1,116 sugar bushes in Canada operating under the Maple Sugar Industry Act last year; also 24 manufacturing or packing plants.

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

GORDON & ELLIOTT
Barristers, Solicitors
PETERBOROUGH

Hon. G. N. Gordon, K.C., Alex. Elliott.
Telephone Nos. 3300 and 3301
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227 KING ST. WEST, COBOURG
Specializing in Surgical Work, Contagious Abortion and Sterility.
Kennels for domestic pets in sickness or to board.
PHONE 596, COBOURG.

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

FRESH Laura Secord Candies for the week-end 50c a lb. Give yourself a treat. PLUMMER'S Drug Store United Cigar Agency

It costs less than 1/2 a cent per hen per day to feed Blatchford's "Fill the Rabbit" Egg Mash SOLO AND RECOMMENDED BY J. B. BAULCH R.R. 3, Port Hope, Phone 485f

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

WAMPOLE'S Extract of Cod Liver It's "vitamin D content" gives you the vitamin D effect of summer sunshine. PRICE \$1.00 —AT— WATSON'S Drug Store.

JEX & SMITH Funeral Directors COURTESY, KINDNESS, SERVICE OFFICE PHONE 133 NIGHT PHONES 226-441

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

GOOD OLD DAYS

The Post recently published a list of the better points of the "good old days" and now comes the Kamloops Sentinel with a brand new list which should be of interest to the men and women over sixty.

The following regulations, The Sentinel says, were in operation in Marshall Field's store in Chicago in 1881, 51 years ago:

1. This store must be open at sunrise. No mistakes. Open 6 o'clock a.m. Summer and Winter. Close about 8.30 or 9 p.m. the year round.
2. Store must be swept—dusted—doors and windows opened—lamps filled, trimmed and chimneys cleaned—counters, base shelves and cases dusted—pens made—a pail of water, also coal must be brought in before breakfast, if there is time to do it and attend to all customers who call.
3. The store is not to be opened on the Sabbath day unless absolutely necessary, and then only for a few minutes.
4. Should the store be opened on Sunday, the clerks must go in alone and get tobacco for customer in need.
5. The clerk who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barbers', going to dancing parties and other places of amusement and being out late at night, will assuredly give his employer reason to be ever suspicious of his integrity and honesty.
6. Clerks are allowed to smoke in the store provided they do not wait on women with a 'stogie' in the mouth.
7. Each clerk must pay not less than \$5 to the church and must attend Sunday school.
8. Men clerks are given one evening off for courting, and two if they go to prayer meeting.
9. After the day's work is over the leisure hours should be spent in reading.—Lindsay Post.

MONEY AND MARRIAGE

The story of the rich girl who marries the poor boy is always popular; especially so, no doubt, in these days, when rich girls are comparatively few and poor boys are extremely numerous.

And the recent news that the daughter of a rich Montreal flour magnate is marrying a young assistant librarian at Toronto, and is going to live with him on his \$45 a week salary, is one of the most appealing incidents of the year.

It is appealing not only because it falls in the old romantic tradition. It seems, somehow, to point a moral, to underline a lesson, for a whole era.

During the boom years a great many young people got the notion that marriage was a thing to be attempted only if the young husband-to-be had laid away a good supply of ready cash.

A lot of young women felt that their husbands ought to be able to support them in the style to which they were accustomed; a lot of young men felt that it was perfectly natural and right for the girls to feel that way.

That attitude isn't so common, nowadays. There would be precious few marriages if it were. Young people, with the crash of prosperity, learned how to get back into the old attitude of youth; they re-developed youth's traditional readiness to take a chance.

This magnate's daughter, going off to begin her married life just as one of her father's stenographers would, typifies this change.

And it is one of the most wholesome things that could happen to us.

To be sure, the girl who marries nowadays, taking a fellow who has only a small salary, practically no savings and nothing extra in the way of prospects, is taking a chance.

But what of it? And marriage is a gamble; and the young couple, who gamble that their love will carry them through financial difficulties, are probably taking the least chance of any.

Passengers Escape Death as Bus Plunges Over Cliff



Swinging around a dangerous curve on the top of Ancaster mountain, Ont., the driver, blinded by a snow-storm, a deluxe Detroit-Buffalo bus, operated by the Canadian-American Coach lines, crashed through a guard fence, shot into the air over a 25-foot slope and tumbled down the mountain-side for about 190 feet before two trees stopped it from carrying its passengers to death. While the seven passengers helpless in the bus suffered injuries, Margaret Hughes, 60, of St. Paul, Minnesota, was seriously hurt. It is considered that only a miracle prevented the heavy vehicle from turning over. In the above picture is shown a close-up of the bus taken immediately following the crash over the cliff.

The very fact that they are gambling, indeed, is one of the things that can help marriage to be happy.

To struggle together, to endure hardships together, to be brave together in the face of a hostile world—isn't that of the very essence of young love?

The young married couples of 1933 may have fewer automobiles, fewer summer vacations, fewer suburban houses and fewer gay parties than those of 1929 did; but it is a fairly safe bet, too, that they will make fewer trips to the divorce courts.—Vancouver Sun.

ONTARIO'S SURPLUS

Two or three weeks ago, it was reported that Ontario would have a deficit of about \$2,000,000 in its provincial finances at the end of the fiscal year. At that time, The Times, in common with other newspapers, deplored the fact that the provincial government had not balanced its budget. But Premier Henry was keeping something up his sleeve, and now he announces that there will be a surplus of \$150,000, instead of the anticipated deficit of \$2,000,000.

This surplus has been achieved, it is stated, because revenues were \$2,450,000 greater than expected, and because governmental economies were made to the extent of \$660,000. Thus the chief reason for the surplus is that the people contributed more money to the provincial treasury than was expected. Business has improved, and more taxes were taken from the people.

It is very gratifying, however, to find the budget balanced after all. Having been able, in this difficult year, to more than balance the provincial budget, it should be the aim of the government to consolidate its financial position and, in future years, plan its expenditures to keep within revenues, and thus do as individuals are being forced to do, live within their income, no matter how much it may be reduced.—Oshawa Times.

DRUNKEN DRIVER

Any individual who risks his life riding in an automobile with a driver under the influence of liquor is taking about as great a chance as the professional daredevil who made a dive of 120 feet into a small tank of water at the fall fair this year. And he is signing away chances of collecting damages in case of accidents just as effectively as the daredevil did in the impressive statement made from the top of the ladder before he jumped into space.

This ruling on the law was made in an appeal case recently heard in Toronto in connection with the death of a man in an accident in which a drunken driver had lost control of his car. Mr. Justice Middleton, who heard the appeal, stated that "a passenger is himself negligent when he entrusts himself to the care of a driver who is intoxicated and therefore incapable of driving a car safely. If an accident occurs as the result of the driver's negligence, the passenger cannot recover damages."

One is drunk and the other is a fool.—Lindsay Post.

Exports of Canadian apples for this season to Great Britain up to October 19 increased 187 per cent on barrels and 5 per cent on boxes in comparison with the corresponding date last year: 1933—794,108 barrels; 1932—296,756. United States shipments for the season up to October 7 declined 55 per cent on barrels and 52 per cent on boxes.

HELP OF LIVES NEEDED FOR WORK

The members of the United Church Young People's Society had an enjoyable and profitable evening under Miss Agnes Mann's direction, with Dr. J. T. Daley bringing the missionary tale, Monday night.

Miss Elsie Moon after opening the meeting called upon Miss Mann to take charge.

Misses Dorothy Ough and Netta Brownie handled the devotional part of the meeting. Mr. Gordon Mizen gave "The Lost Chord" as a cornet solo with Mr. T. W. Stanley as accompanist.

Miss Mann then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. J. T. Daley who had a splendid missionary message. When he asked how many believed in missions he found the young people were unanimous in support of them and he went on to tell how many people in Port Hope and throughout the country are not of that opinion. He further went on to show the misconception people had of the work of the missionaries.

He pointed out that the missionary does not take God to the savage but goes to teach the Christ way of life to build up a better social order by developing the Christ Life in individuals.

The acts of the whites who went into Africa with the missionary, enslaving natives, taking useful articles in exchange for rum and other equally bad things made the work of the missionary very hard. Then in China the white man brought opium, took possession of ports, controlled tariffs to the disadvantage of the Orient.

Dr. Daley gave the following quotation from the view expressed by a Chinese:

"Christianity has always depended upon oppression. It is to-day in all lands the running dog of capitalists, their emissary in exploiting labor. It is the forerunner of the imperialistic nations of the West. China has had to pay large indemnities and has suffered great loss of territory on account of missionary enterprise." Also the Japanese have learned how to carry on a more destructive war from watching Christian nations battle.

In conclusion he advised we should not abate in our activities abroad but increase our efforts to make our own civilization CHRISTIAN in fact as well as in name.

BOARD THANKS LOCAL DENTISTS

Public Schools Open Friday Afternoon At 2 O'clock In Order To See Train

At the November meeting of the Port Hope Public School Board, a resolution was passed thanking the dentists of the town for making the dental survey of the schools and the hope was expressed that they will be willing to continue the same.

According to a decision made by the Board, the local schools will open for the Friday afternoon session at two o'clock in order that the pupils and teachers may have the privilege of inspecting the "Royal Scot" at the Canadian National Station.

Communications at the meeting were read from Mrs. F. B. Davis, submitting report for September; from D. L. Somerville giving the October attendance report and from Thomas Long & Son regarding survey of schools.

The Chairman, Dr. R. L. Graham, presided at the meeting and trustees present included Dr. M. S. Hawkins, R. Hayden, W. L. Badley, J. A. V. Fraser and M. P. Wickett. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Finance Report

Port Hope Hydro Electric	\$ 8.35
Port Hope Water Commission	15.01
Sid Wake's, cutting	2.50
J. H. Bradshaw, extra work on boilers	5.00
Robert Chalk, supplies	1.25
E. T. Tape, repairs	2.35
M. Millward, repairs	1.25
Mrs. E. Scuthorpe, extra teaching	3.00
Mrs. M. C. Sanders, extra teaching	6.00
Miss M. Hayden, extra teaching	7.50

MAKE SEARCH FOR MISSING FARMER

Lapse Of Memory Feared In Disappearance Of Cartwright Man

A posse of Cartwright Township farmers have for two days been scouring the woods in the vicinity of Blackstock, in search of William Hamilton, Blackstock man, who disappeared from his home on Sunday, and who has not been seen since. The man, who is the 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, is said to have received a bad blow on the head when a child, and has had a lapse of memory since that time. About six years ago he wandered from his home and was absent four days before farmers located him in the heart of the swamp.

A relentless search has been carried on throughout the district, and it is freely believed now that Hamilton has wandered entirely out of the district. He is described as weighing 170 pounds, and is about 5 feet 11 inches tall. He was wearing work pants, a black striped sweater, and a grey cap when he left home while his parents were at church on Sunday. His parents will be glad to receive any word of his whereabouts.

ESKIMOS HAVE POOR SEASON

Bishop Turquetil, whose diocese includes the vast expanses of the Arctic, travelled recently on the Ocean Limited train of the Canadian National Railways en route from Sydney, Nova Scotia, where he arrived from Newfoundland direct from the Arctic, to Quebec City and from there proceeded to Churchill which he makes his headquarters when not making the rounds of his diocese by canoe and boat in summer and dog team in winter. Speaking with regard to the Eskimo in the northland, the Bishop stated the last two years have not been very good on account of low prices for skins.

Worms are encouraged by morbid conditions of the stomach and bowels, and so subsist. Miller's Worm Powders will alter these conditions almost immediately and will sweep the worms away. No destructive parasite can live in contact with this medicine, which is not only a worm destroyer, but a health-giving medicine, most beneficial to the young constitution, and as such it has no superior.

HOME BAKING CONTEST HELD

Mrs. F. Flood, Port Hope, Wins Honors For Cakes In Competition Held Here

Mrs. N. Belch, of Millbrook, is Durham County's champion bread maker, winning first prize in a home baking contest sponsored by the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, under the auspices of the Colonel Arthur Williams Chapter of the I.O.G.E. The affair was held in the local Town Hall on Thursday afternoon and despite the inclement weather, over one hundred were present.

There were twenty entries in the bread section and twenty-four in the cake division. Mrs. Frank Flood, of Port Hope, won premier honors for the County in the making of cakes and is now eligible for the Provincial Competition to be held at Guelph.

Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, the regent of the chapter, was in charge and after welcoming those present, introduced Mrs. T. P. Ross, the company's travelling judge, who gave an interesting address on "Fancy Breads and Biscuits." A piano solo by Miss Frances Johnson was much enjoyed. Entries in the competition were received from Bowmanville, Millbrook, Nestleton, Gardier Hill and Port Hope.

The committee in charge of the affair was, Mrs. L. B. Randall, Mrs. H. Haultain, Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, Mrs. F. E. Scuthorpe and Miss Audrie Brown. At the close of the meeting afternoon tea was served by Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Mrs. G. V. Strong, Mrs. N. E. Johnson, Mrs. D. O'Connor and Mrs. F. Douglas.

The following were the prize winners:

Bread section—1st, Mrs. N. Belch, Millbrook; 2nd, Mrs. J. Marshall, Port Hope; 3rd, Mrs. E. Fulford, Port Hope; 4th, Mrs. A. Carr, Port Hope.

Cake Section—1st—Mrs. Frank Flood, Port Hope; 2nd, Mrs. Newmat-Jones, Port Hope; 3rd, Mrs. J. Hagerman, Port Hope; 4th, Miss N. Shepherd, Port Hope.

Special mention (cakes)—Miss Olive Boughen, Port Hope; Mrs. R. Melville, Port Hope; Mrs. L. Henderson, Millbrook; Mrs. MacMillan, Telephone Road, Port Hope.

County Prize—Winners—Bread Mrs. N. Belch, Millbrook; Cake—Mrs. Frank Flood, Port Hope.

CAPITOL PATRONS FURNITURE GIFTS

Treasure Night Once Again Observed At Local Theatre

Ten pieces of walnut furniture were given away to lucky patrons at the Capitol Theatre here Monday evening when Treasure Night was again observed and of the popularity of these events was shown by the fact that another large crowd attended. Next week, Treasure Night will be held on Monday when a handsome four-piece Sheffield reproduction tea service and nine other pieces of silverware will be given away.

Last night's winners were as follows:

- No. 102—Mrs. V. Harwood—End Table.
- No. 327—Lewis Foote—Sewing Cabinet.
- No. 616—Mrs. H. Brownlee—foot-stool.
- No. 1268—Mrs. J. Nelson, smoker.
- No. 23—Stanley Morrison,—magazine rack.
- No. 2286—Mrs. H. Holdaway—wastepaper box.
- No. 251—Miss Sybil Brown—chair.
- No. 1624—Allan Meadows—chair.
- No. 355—Norman Strong—table.
- No. 591—C. S. Scott—telephone set.

ANOTHER GOLD BRICK SHIPPED FROM CARIBOO

Cariboo Gold Quartz Company shipped a 1,401-ounce gold brick to the Mint at Ottawa Friday, according to Dr. W. D. Burnett, President of the firm. The brick is the largest and most valuable cent from the property since operations started and represents one month's mill run. On today's Canadian gold price, the brick is worth approximately \$46,233.

In the province of Mendoza, the main honey-producing area in the Argentina, fine white ashes from an Andean volcano fell to the depth of several inches with the extraordinary result that very many swarms of bees were killed.

FOUND—in a Modern Electrical Kitchen

A Moffat Refrigerator
 A Canadian General Electric
 Junior Model \$169.00
 Electric Stove Priced \$97.00
 as low as \$97.00
 The Choice of Experts

GEO. T. HANCOCK & SONS

Thursday and Friday are Half-Price Days at Shay's Retiring from Business Sale

The following are a few of the Articles:

BUTTONS, GLOVES, HOSE, SLIPS, VESTS, BLOOMERS, HATS, DRESSES, LINENS, FANCY BRAIDS, CURTAIN NET, DRAPERIES, D. M. C., CROCHET COTTON, ALL-WOOL UNDERWEAR, SILK LINGERIE, KNITTED SUITS, CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

D.A. SHAY CO.

CROP REPORT

Extracts from reports submitted by Agricultural Representatives.

WESTERN ONTARIO

DUFFERIN—While commercial Dooleys are moving fairly freely at 75c per bag, there is considerable demand for seed tubers at from \$1.00 for field certified, to \$1.50 for tagged bags. Cobblers are difficult to secure, most growers holding them for a higher price next spring.

HALTON—75% of the acreage of fall wheat is going into the winter with extremely light top, much of this is due to late sowing and dry weather after seeding.

PEEL—Thousands of barrels of apples were damaged by severe frost. Cider presses are being run to capacity on many farms. Prices received by dairymen, members of Toronto Milk Producers' Association, who are selling to dairies operating under the agreed-upon association prices are \$1.80 per cwt. (cartage to be deducted) for 90% of monthly quota and butterfat price for the 10% remainder. Jersey milk from accredited herds is selling at a special price of \$2.40 per cwt. (cartage to be deducted).

NORTH SIMCOE—Many farmers are busy preparing for winter stabling of stock. The condition of stock is only fair in most cases, pastoral conditions not having been any too good. Root harvest is nearing completion. All mangels have been harvested and completion of the turnip harvest is the job of the day. Most farmers will be rather short of roots this winter as the crop would average less than 50% of normal. Very little corn is noticed in the fields this year as farmers with silos had no need for refilling to get all the silage corn into the silos this year.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO

BRANT—Little movement in grain. Prices easier. Fairly good demand for alfalfa hay for alfalfa meal purposes. \$3.00 per ton at barn being reported.

ELGIN—Root harvest pretty well over and some excellent crops have been harvested.

HALDIMAND—A drive through the county during the past week would indicate that a great deal of live stock is not up to normal as far as condition is concerned. In fact many herds will go into winter quarters quite thin. This is due particularly to the shortage of pasture as a result of little rainfall.

KENT—Sugar beet harvest is nearing completion. Over 2-3 of crop has been delivered to the factory, in splendid condition and the majority of the crop is out of the ground. Notwithstanding the fact that there was considerable late seeding of fall wheat, the crop generally will get into winter with plenty of top. Cut worms caused considerable damage in several sections of the county.

WENTWORTH—Dressed poultry is bringing the following prices on market: Spring chickens, wholesale, 18c per lb; retail, 20c. Hens, wholesale, 16c; retail 18c; Egg prices are continuing to increase. Extras 40-45c dozen; Pallets 30-35c.

CENTRAL ONTARIO

DURHAM—Turnip harvesting has been almost completed this week. Crop has been under the average for the past five years.

HASTINGS—60 head of canner cows were sold by farmers in the Tweed district from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per head. 1137 cheese were sold on the Belleville Market on Saturday at 8 1/2c an advance of 1/2c on last week.

EASTERN ONTARIO

FRONTENAC—Big surplus of livestock held by farmers. A large number of which will have to be sold owing to shortage of feed. Prices being offered are very low, namely from 1 1/2c, which would hardly pay for the freight when shipping. Very little movement in grain and any possible surplus of hay the farmer may have is being rapidly picked up by neighbours who are short of fodder. From \$12 to \$14 per ton is being paid for good quality hay.

GLENGARRY—915 white and 250 colored cheese sold on Alexandria board last week as follows: white 8 1/2c and colored 8 1/2c.

LENNOX AND ADDINGTON—O. the local Board on Saturday, 211 white and 155 colored cheese sold at 8 1/2c. Grain and hay are both scarce. Little movement has been reported so far. Hay is worth about \$8.00 per ton on the farm. Oats are being sold at about 35c, buckwheat 40c, barley 45c.

PRESCOTT & RUSSELL—Outside buyers are picking up grade milk cows at \$15 apiece, 740 white and 227 colored cheese were sold at 8 1/2-16 cents at Vankleek Hill last Saturday.

RENFREW—Lamb and poultry have been marketed in a more orderly way this year than usual. So far there have been no extremely heavy runs and the prices have re-

mained more or less steady. Soup peas have been finding a fair market; crops grown from good seed have been bringing a premium of 10c per bus. over the low quality of seed. Two varieties of soy peas grown from registered seed are reported to have brought a premium of 25c bus. over the lowest grade and 10c bus. over the average run of good quality seed.

NORTHERN ONTARIO

ALGOMA—The demand for beef cattle is very slow, prices are low. The demand for lambs and hogs is fairly good. Steers are paying 9c for hogs and buyers are paying \$9.20 for lambs. Now laid eggs are very scarce. Steers are paying 33c for extras and 35c for firsts.

TEMISKAMING—This has been the finest fall that the farmers have had for several years completing the season's work. Harvesting and hreshing were over in good time and farmers have had ample time to get their fall plowing done. More after-harvest cultivation has been practiced this fall than has been possible for some time. Last year this time, owing to the wet weather, a great deal of the harvest was still in the fields, which meant that most of the glowing was left until this spring.

INCREASE IS SEEN IN CONTRACT AWARDS

Three Times As Great As October 1932 — In Excess Of Any Month Since 1931

The total value of contracts awarded in Canada in October was three times as great as the total for October, 1932, and in excess of any month since November, 1931, according to a compilation prepared by MacLean Building Reports, Limited. The figures were \$15,014,300 for the month just closing compared with \$8,386,900 in September, an increase of about 79 per cent. Building contracts amounted to \$11,534,590 against \$4,741,800 for September while engineering worked declined by \$160,000.

Contracts in October increased sharply in Ontario from \$2,577,000 in September to \$9,032,000 in October. Quebec was in second position in October with a total of \$4,469,900 compared with \$4,356,800 in September. Each of the Maritime Provinces recorded increases in October, but each of the four Western provinces were lower in October than in September.

The value of contemplated work reported for the first time in October was \$39,286,300 and includes relief projects sponsored by municipalities in conjunction with the Federal and Provincial Governments. The largest total for contemplated work for any previous month in 1933 was \$24,112,600 in June.

Some of the largest contracts awarded in October were: Cornwall, Ont., addition to plant, \$2,500,000; Fort Erie, Ont., grain elevator, \$1,750,000; Valleyfield, Que., rebuilding convent and school, \$1,000,000; Nor-

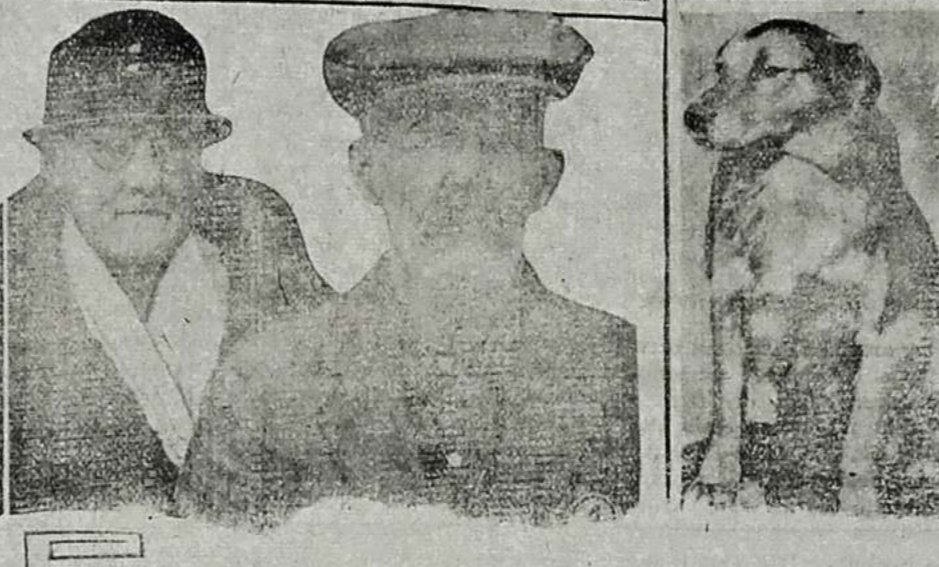
Her BACKACHES have GONE!



Quick, sure relief with Fruit-a-tives

"Your splendid remedy acted like a tonic to my entire system. I can't begin to tell what I suffered from backaches due to kidney derangement. When I would bend down it seemed that I couldn't straighten up again. I was continually awakened at night from the same cause. Dizzy, sick headaches and a weak stomach made me feel perfectly wretched. Now thanks to your wonderful 'Fruit-a-tives', I am enjoying life again."

Fruit-a-tives . . . all drug stores



SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN

In a desperate race against time more than 300 farmers have been searching night and day for William Hamilton (1) who disappeared from his parents' home near Nestleton last Sunday and is believed to be somewhere in the great swamps of Durham county without food or adequate clothing and suffering from loss of memory. In (2) is a truck-

lead of the searchers who have scoured every foot of Cartwright township without success. One of the Blackstock church workers who have been supplying food to the searchers, is seen in (3) and the mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton in (4). "Collie," (5), favorite pet of the missing man disappeared with him, but later returned to the farm in a very sad mood.

MR. AND MRS. S. BRICKELL HAVE 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Friends Stage Surprise Party And Presentation Made

On the occasion of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brickell, Ridout Street, upwards of thirty friends and neighbours gathered at their home Thursday night and staged a surprise party. After the guests had been received, an address was read by Mrs. H. Reeve and the presentation of a walnut tea wagon was made by Mrs. Charles Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Brickell suitably replied and the evening was spent in song, social intercourse with refreshments being served.

Within the past twenty-five years, the wheat and the barley crops of Canada have tripled; the oat crop almost doubled; the rye crop increased by thirteenfold, the alfalfa crop sevenfold; and a 40 per cent addition to the hay and clover crop.

JURY INVESTIGATES DEATH ON HIGHWAY

A coroner's jury at Bowmanville under Dr. V. H. Storey returned a verdict of accidental death regarding the death of Harry Sholofsky, D'Arcy St., Toronto, who was killed when struck by a car on the highway on the night of Nov. 7. The jury attributed no blame to John Landrie, of Bowmanville, Manitoba, driver of the car which struck him.

Going to heavy mortality amongst the flocks in South Africa, the Union's wool estimated for 1933-34 season is estimated at a reduction of 40 million pounds or 13 per cent from last season.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Executors of the Estate of GEORGE TREW, late of the Township of Hope, in the County of Durham, Farmer, who died on or about the 8th day of October, 1933, will distribute the assets after the 25th day of November, 1933, having regard only to claims of creditors filed before that date.

Dated at Port Hope, this 28th day of October, A.D., 1933.
W. F. McMAHON,
Mill street, Port Hope, Ont.
Solicitor.
2-3tw.

MINING-NEWS

E.C. GOLD MINING

British Columbia has made more strides in the past 12 months towards new production and opening up gold mining developments than any other province in Canada. As yet the total production from the Pacific coast province is small compared with others notably Ontario and Quebec, but the advancement in development is noteworthy with such mines as Bralorne, Pioneer, Premier,

FAMOUS CARIBOO TRAIL

An indication of former activity in the Cariboo country is indicated in a recent Government map which showed more than 75 groups of claims staked out in the area. Barkerville town is about 4 1/2 miles to the south and slightly east from where the revived operations of note are now underway. The town was famous in the old gold rush of the Pacific Coast years ago, the legendary Cariboo

Cariboo Gold Quartz, Reno, Wayside, B.R.X., and others contributing to the program.

Like the eastern provinces there are dozens of other properties now being worked as prospects which time alone will tell their chance of being successful. While U.S. capital has been purchasing shares of the big eastern producers, it is also admitted that U.S. capital has been very instrumental in renewing work on British Columbia properties from the revival stage.

CARIBOO THE NEW ERA

Cariboo area of B.C. is now hailed as the new Pacific field for gold mining enthusiasm. It is about 180 miles due north of the Bridge River section which houses the present leading producers. In the Cariboo like others, much work was done in former years and the enthusiasm has returned. Reports advise of some big operations being underway in the Cariboo area, with Nedmount Mining Company holding the Cariboo Consolidated; the Howe Sound interests with the B.C. Gold Quartz in production, while the Coronada group has been selected for financing by reported eastern interests of note.

ONE HOUR STANDSTILL FOR COUBOURG SERVICE

Remembrance Day was marked by special commemoration services in Cobourg, from 10.30 till 11.30 Saturday morning. All business activity was at a standstill while special services were held at the Cenotaph. Church bells commenced tolling at 10.55 a.m. until eleven o'clock before the two minutes of absolute silence.

trail circling around it. The new-
mont Company is understood to be preparing its group for Quartz is now running at about 30 tons daily on 15 grade, and aims have been laid to eventually lift the tonnage to 500 tons.

The Coronada, which is surrounded by the other three operations on practically three sides, has already had considerable surface work placed on its showing of several veins, which are exposed on surface and carry values corresponding to the adjoining properties.

ELDORADO

In endeavoring to calculate profits to be made by Eldorado Gold Mines, the current issue of the "Mining Chronicle," after making figures conservative, figures the company will have an indicated total earning power of \$313,000 per annum, or 30 cents per share. With plans calling for doubled capacity of the silver concentrator at Great Bear Lake next year, by 1935 the earning can possibly be doubled or 60 cents a share.

Eldorado's radium refinery, on producing 10,000 milligrams of radium annually, are figured at \$500,000, of which profits are estimated at two-third or \$333,000. The silver concentrator on initial capacity of 50 tons daily allowing recovery of 100 ounces, would have output of 18,000 ounces annually, which at 40 cents per ounce would yield gross revenue of \$720,000, with 50 per cent profit of \$360,000 allowed. Shipment of 200 tons of highgrade silver, 3,000 ounces to the ton, are estimated to yield \$240,000 gross which is also halved with costs, deducted, leaving \$120,000 profit.—Toronto Telegram.



THE Advantage of A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Never was the advantage of a savings account better illustrated than during the last few years. The depositor's capital is intact, it has always been immediately available and a fair income has been received therefrom.

Small accounts are welcome. You can start a Savings Account with any sum from one dollar upwards.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817
TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$700,000,000

Port Hope Branch: F. W. BELL, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE
... the Outcome of 116 Years' Successful Operation

The Guide Story

(Continued from last week.)

For the next ten minutes she kept the Rector by her side at the open window, conversing with a forced animation very unlike her usual free and easy chatter and keeping her back turned towards the other people in the room. Then suddenly her father upset all her elaborate plans for keeping this odious young man at arm's length.

"Molly," he said, "take Mr. Wynne and show him the stone wall behind the stable—he is going to put it in repair for us."

Molly could not quite conceal from Lloyd Wynne the distaste she felt for this expedition. He saw it and threw himself bodily into the breach. "There is no need to trouble Miss Wynne," he observed quietly, smiling wickedly as he glanced at Molly. "I know the stable-yard better than she does, I think and I can find my way alone."

But Mr. Wynne persisted, much to the surprise of Molly, who began to wonder "what was up" with her dad to-day and she meekly led the way through the open window across the lawn.

The young fellow kept a pace behind her and she half believed that he was averting his face on purpose to hide his amusement at her extraordinary costume.

He's patting himself on the back and thinking how clever he is! she reflected grimly. "He is telling himself, 'Here is the little savage with all her war-paint on! I wish he would give me a chance to upset his self-conceit!'"

"I am really grieved to have given you this trouble, Miss Wynne," said Lloyd, with elaborately-assumed penitence, as she stepped forward, hat in hand and held the little gate open for her.

"He really is hatefully good-looking!" thought Molly, as she glanced at him for the second time. "Don't be grieved, please," she said aloud. "I always make a point of carrying out my father's wishes, no matter how unpleasant they may be to me personally."

She had the pleasure of seeing her companion flash crimson and compress his lips savagely.

"He has a temper—that's a comfort!" thought Molly gleefully. "There's no pleasure in fighting an amiable man."

But his annoyance did not last a moment, and perhaps was roused rather by the suddenness of the attack than by wounded vanity, as Molly chose to believe. A subdued smile of amusement quickly replaced the fleeting look of vexed surprise and when he saw the damaged wall which they had come to inspect, he turned to her with a perfectly unclouded face and spoke with pleasant unconcern.

"It must be seen to at once," he said. "I had no notion it was in this state. We shall have the deer straying in from the park one of these nights, and then you will never forgive me for the ruin they will cause among your flowers."

"Why 'my' flowers?" queried Molly, with calm indifference. "Should we not rather say my father's flowers?"

"I beg Mr. Wynne's pardon, but I thought from what he said just now that the garden was your especial department."

It was Molly's turn to blush now. She wondered whether there was any hidden allusion in the commonplace remark. Was he so ill-bred as to refer to her accident even indirectly?

She had felt bad-tempered enough before, but the thought that he should dare to take the liberty of alluding to her contretemps made her indignant, and urged her on to fresh invectives.

"I will send some one down at once to see to things generally," remarked Lloyd, as he moved suggestively in the direction of the house. "I mostly leave these matters in the hands of my land-steward. He has certainly been very remiss here."

"It was not his fault," returned Molly bluntly. "My father was in too great a hurry to leave time for any repairs. He found the noise of London so intolerable that he insisted upon coming at once or not at all. And really," she added, "I don't see why you should worry to do more than is positively necessary for us are not at all likely to remain here for any length of time. The neighbourhood would be insufferable after the novelty had worn off."

"Quite so," agreed Lloyd, in a tone so utterly free from any sign of emotion beyond a desire to be polite that Molly groaned in spirit at her

inability to arouse him. "What vessel do you go back by?" was his next inquiry, and Molly, taken off her guard by the quiet assurance of his tone, looked at him in sudden surprise. "Isn't your return-passage booked yet, then?" he asked gently, meeting her questioning glance with a look of grave concern. "It must be so distressing not to know when your present discomfort is likely to end!"

"Discomfort?" echoed Molly, as if not quite understanding. "The discomfort of daily association with uncongenial people. It must be so desperately dull for you down here!"

"That is true," she remarked, re-assuming her air of boredom. "Of course, the country round about is charming enough, but I want it to myself, you know. The people are so intensely slow that I find my own society and my father's about the most enlivening in the place."

"You miss the briskness of Colonial intercourse, no doubt," observed Lloyd, with deep sympathy.

"Miss it?" she cried rushingly, clasping her hands. "None but those who know it can understand what we have lost. Ah, Melbourne is the city to live and die in! I wonder," she continued, turning her innocent, gray eyes plaintively to him. "I do wonder why the young men in England are so terribly behind the Colonials in looks and manners! Can you account for it?"

He paused, somewhat discomposed by the impertinence of the question, but, with her eyes fixed upon him, full of inquiry, he felt bound to make some answer.

"I don't think your opinion is general," he said quietly. "I should imagine your experience of Englishmen has been rather unfortunate."

"But you are almost the only young Englishman I have spoken to, yet," she observed. "Still, perhaps you are right, though," she added, with an air of sweet concession. "As you say, it would not be fair to judge the whole class by a solitary specimen. With a more extended experience I may like them better."

He bowed in silent assent as she passed before him into the house.

She certainly was a little savage of the most pronounced type—there could be no two opinions concerning that. The only point open to doubt was her intention. Was her insolence merely the result of her barbarism, or did she really mean him to understand that she thought him a detestable cad? Not that it mattered what such an awful girl thought and yet his spirit rose against the insinuation that he had failed to bear himself becomingly to a woman.

As for Molly, she felt alternatively triumphant and remorseful at the success of her vicious snubbing. One moment she gloated over the recollection of his speechless amazement at that last insinuation of hers and the next she was blushing with shame as she recalled her unparadiseable conduct all through the interview. Not that it seemed to have had much effect upon him, she thought, as she noted his pleasant, easy manner as he discussed business matters with her father.

"Do you know Mr. Wynne," said Lloyd presently, when the conversation had drifted into a more personal channel. "I have been wondering if by any chance you are a relation of mine. We both spell our name with a final 'e,' I see and in times past members of my family have emigrated."

"At last!" thought Mr. Westmacott, and it was with every apparent interest that he turned from his chat with Molly to hear Mr. Wynne's reply. When it came, however, there was no real satisfaction in it, and, without being able to reason out the why and wherefore of his belief, Mr. Westmacott at once formed the opinion that his host had expected to have some such question put to him and had prepared himself and his answer beforehand.

"Ah, then you cannot help me to establish the relationship?"

"No," returned Mr. Wynne, smiling, as he shook his head, "I cannot help you."

"Of course, being so thoroughly an Australian at heart, you would not be so interested in the matter as I," said the younger man, with a tone of regret in his voice. "And, besides, you are not so absolutely alone in the world as I am. I have neither kith or kin that I know of, and I half hoped that I had stumbled upon some cousins."

Molly was still standing at the open window when her father turned towards the house after seeing his visitors from the gate and he came straight to her.

"Where did you get that wonderful costume from, Molly?" he asked, holding her from him, and looking her over with quizzical amusement. "I hardly knew you for the moment when you first came into the room."

"Isn't it an awful frock?" she returned laughing. "It is one of the few I left to the discretion of that French dressmaker in Regent street."

"It is very magnificent," remarked her father, still looking at the garment with half-dubious admiration. "but is it quite the thing for the reception of an informal caller before luncheon."

"I was in such a hurry, dad"—insinuatingly—"that I was glad to put on the first thing that came to hand."

"But why did you change your dress at all? Was it in honour of Mr. Lloyd Wynne that you made yourself so splendid? Did you want to impress him?"

"What a terrible notion!" cried Molly, in hot haste. "I don't think he is worth going out of one's way for. I don't like him a bit, dad."

"Why?"

The sharp directness of the inquiry rather took Molly by surprise for a moment, but she hastily blurted out a reason for her dislike.

"Because I think he is abominably conceited and self-conscious—don't you?"

"No, little girl, I saw no signs of such faults in him," answered her father and she wondered why he sighed heavily as he spoke. Had he wanted her to be good friends with his new acquaintance and was he disappointed?

He took her face between his hands and looked at her keenly for a few moments. She felt she was growing crimson under his scrutiny and he smiled and kissed her tenderly.

"Now I wonder why you have decided to set yourself up against this poor young man before you know anything at all about him?" he said, half in fun, half in earnest. "What incomprehensible creatures women are!" And then, with a swift change of manner, he exclaimed, "Child, how like you are to your mother!" and walked away from her, out on to the lawn, and round to the back of the house, leaving her with an odd feeling upon her that she had been guilty of an unkindness to him in recalling her dead mother's memory.

CHAPTER III.

As the weeks slipped by and the summer matured, mellowed and melted into autumn, Molly Wynne, instead of being better known by the Fyllertyn people, became a perfect enigma to them.

A few liked her cordially, but the majority set her down as presumptuous, arrogant and ill-bred. Indeed, even her warmest friends were obliged to admit that she did occasionally give herself little airs, but to those whom she liked she was always so abjectly humble after these attacks of self-importance, she was so ready to admit to them privately that she was a hateful little upstart, she would abuse herself so heartily and beg so earnestly to be forgiven, that her friends grew to look upon her fits of self-assertion as a foolish whim rather than a part of her real character, and laughed at even while they scolded her for them.

On the other hand, those who did not know her so well naturally resented the air of superiority which she sometimes chose to assume, and she acquired a reputation for unreliability of temper. Pleasant as sunlight one day, the next she would be slangy and boastful and it happened that whenever Lloyd Wynne was present she posed in the latter character.

"I cannot help it, Jael!" she would cry, when her friend remonstrated. "He acts on me as a red rag acts on a bull!"

It was not to be expected, as Jael pointed out to her, that people would continue to proffer friendship on such unequal terms, and slowly but surely pretty Molly grew unpopular with the young ladies round about Fyllertyn.

The young men still kept her in countenance, but even they were getting rather tired for her vagaries by the time the shooting began, and had it not been for the party of men who arrived at Druce-Wynne to help Lloyd thin his coverts, she would have found herself rather out in the cold.

As for Lloyd Wynne himself, he had ever since that first meeting of theirs, kept studiously aloof from her. If they met, each other in the road they passed with an exchange of stiff bows and, when speech was absolutely unavoidable between them

it was confined to the barest civilities.

And yet, in spite of his aversion of her pronounced style of conversation—a style rarely adopted by her except when in his presence—he found himself sometimes bestowing grudging admiration on "the perverse little savage"—admiration which no amount of over-dressing or slang could entirely destroy. This was notably the case on the occasion of his second picnic with the guns in the Druce-Wynne woods.

For a wonder Molly was more quietly dressed than usual, in a tweed costume of sober brown.

When the horn sounded for lunch, Lloyd stayed a few minutes behind the visitors to arrange for the afternoon beat with his keepers, and it happened that when he climbed up the side of a shallow gravel-pit which he had plunged through to save time, he came upon Miss Wynne lying on the ground, with her chin resting in the palms of her brown gloves, gazing across the dip to the tender blue of the Welsh hills. Her face was scarcely a yard from the edge of the pit as he reached the top, and, as his head came suddenly into view, she uttered a loud exclamation of fear. Startled, Lloyd lost his hold and slipped back a step or two out of sight, but recovered his grip immediately and sprang to her side before she was well upon her feet.

"Did I frighten you so terribly?" he asked penitently, seeing her blanched face and quivering lips. "I did not expect to find any one so far from the feast. Did you take me for some weird gnome rising from the earth to claim you as a victim?"

"I thought you had fallen to the bottom of the pit," she said, not having recovered from the shock.

"Oh, that was it!" he returned lightly. "You expected to find me injured when you peeped over the edge? It would not have hurt me much if I had rolled to the bottom—I've had many a worse fall in Switzerland, and though nothing of it. Still, I'm sorry I frightened you."

"Don't trouble about that," she said, moving away and putting her hand upon the trunk of the nearest tree to steady herself. "Don't wait, Gray. I will follow you presently."

"But I really can't leave you like this, you know," he urged, following her anxiously, and feeling, for the first time, no inclination to seize the first excuse that offered for leaving her. "I could not be such a brute as to leave you by yourself after nearly frightening you to death! You must let me wait until you have quite recovered."

She did not answer. She was afraid she would make a scene if she tried to speak just yet, so she stood perfectly quiet, exerting all her powers of self-control to keep her lips from trembling and the tears from her eyes. "I would rather die than show emotion before him!" she thought. "He would perhaps think I was doing it to win attention."

Lloyd watched her very gravely. He would have soon managed any other girl in similar circumstances, but he felt it was more than he dared do to seat this little spitfire on the grass, take off her hat and fan her with it, and chaff her out of her hysterical fright. So he stood quietly, waiting until a little colour should come back to her face, and that tell-tale heaving of her breast should lessen.

"I'm better now," she said presently. "You need not wait any longer, thank you."

The words in themselves were ungracious enough, but there was a quaver in the voice which proved that some deeper feeling was still at work, and the knowledge that Molly Wynne had a heart capable of strong emotion and vivid sympathies came upon Lloyd almost with a shock. He had admired her prettiness before in exactly the same way as he admired a good picture or statue. As for the girl herself, apart from her good looks, he had judged her by her manner, so far as he had thought of her at all, and condemned her as vulgar and shallow. Now, all at once, he asked himself had he been wrong—had he committed a gross injustice? Under the impulse of this new impression his manner became a little warmer.

"I do wish you would take my arm," he said, "and let me help you on your way back! I'm sure you are not fit to walk alone. Why are you so terribly independent?"

Molly looked at him angrily as he bent over her. In spite of her efforts at self-control, he had made the mistake she had expected he would. He believed she was making a fuss to attract his attention. Her sense of annoyance restored her self-possession for a moment.

"I am quite able to go along, and I would rather you went," she returned quietly.

He saw she really meant what she said, and he felt compelled to

obey her wish, but he did not go far.

The moment he knew she could no longer see him he doubled, keeping well behind the bushes, and presently he saw her again, still leaning against the tree with one hand now pressed to her bosom, evidently struggling to keep down her emotion. Her lips were still pale, her eyes were filled with tears, and she was speaking rapidly as though taking herself to task.

"What an idiot I am!" she gasped hysterically. "How could I have made such an exhibition of myself! My terror got such a hold on me for the moment though, I pictured an terrible injured, lying in a heap at the bottom of that pit."

"What a picture she is!" said Lloyd to himself. "I have never seen her look half so pretty in her wildest spirits as she with that pathetic expression in her eyes. An artist would rave about her just as she stands now, with one pretty arm holding on to the branch above her, and her other hand pressed to her heart in that sentimental fashion. He would call the picture 'Off with the Old Love,' or something of the kind. Upon my life I don't believe the poor little soul can walk a step—and yet I daren't offer again to help her! She'd crawl every step of the way on her knees before she'd take my arm. What luck—here comes Ferron! I'll send him to her."

"Looking for Miss Wynne?" he inquired, going forward to meet his friend. "She's over there by the edge of the gravel-pit, and he went swiftly to the camping-ground."

The next time Lloyd heard Molly's voice, she was loudly chaffing Ferron about being "off his feed." The slangy expression struck discordantly upon his ear, and he glanced at her almost reproachfully. He felt as if their adventure at the gravel-pit had drawn them a little closer together, he was conscious of her presence. But, to his disappointment, she met his look coolly, and said something sotto voce to Ferron, which made that hilarious young Dragoon give vent to his feelings in a loud outburst of mirth.

"Say, Lloyd, old chapsie," he said, when he had recovered himself, "Miss Wynne wants to know whether it is the wrong horse or the wrong woman you've gone the whole figure on? She says you look like a dying duck in a thunderstorm."

Lloyd again looked inquiringly at Molly, anxious, even while he was angry with himself for the anxiety, to hear her deny the truth of Ferron's words. But she nodded almost defiantly, as if she wished to show him that she resented his sudden display of interest in her words and actions.

"You do look awfully glum!" she said daringly. "Which is it, love or lure?"

His indignation for the moment overcame his natural good manners, and, instead of answering, he turned to his neighbour and abruptly began a conversation. He had been so inclined to give a sentimental colouring to their meeting at the gravel-pit, he had felt so sure that he had at last seen a glimpse of true womanliness in Molly's fear and pity, that it hurt him keenly to find her treating the affair in this flippant fashion.

"She is a heartless little jade!" he said to himself angrily. "And I was a fool to credit her for a moment with qualities she is utterly incapable of possessing!"

"Like his impertinence," thought Molly, "to begin to show airs to me because I got frightened when he was in danger! I suppose he thinks I am as ready to fall down and worship him as all the rest of the girls, only because I was scared at the thought of that awful fall. He must be set straight at once on that point. I am no going to let him think I care a rap about his opinion—good, bad or indifferent."

She chattered on all through the luncheon-hour in such a reckless style that the more thoughtless members of Lloyd's party gradually gathered round her in noisy admiration of her sallies.

Even Jael looked up once or twice in wonder at the shouts of merriment from the group round Molly, and Lloyd's face, turned resolutely away from the hilarious quarter, grew sterner as the sounds fell upon his ear. It was a relief to him when a move was made. In the general bustle of the sportsmen's departure he drifted somehow into Molly's troop of followers, and, quite against his firm determination, found himself taking part in their frivolous conversation.

"Do you know, Miss Wynne," said his old college chum, Hargraves, "you do so remind me of that girl in the play—Our Boys, wasn't it?—who was so awfully sharp that she frightened the bull-man of the piece almost out of his skin, whenever she spoke to him. You have such a gift

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

for saying smart things." "Speaking of plays," remarked Lloyd, who was in very bad temper, and speaking with a slow distinctness which arrested general attention, "isn't there a man in some play who says, 'When nature makes a pretty woman she generally puts all the goods in the shop window?'" (To be continued.)

SUGGEST CADIS SERVE JAIL TERM

Should Be Part Of Training Orillia Alderman Insists At Meeting

Provincial liquor laws, certain activities of provincial and town police and seining operations of licensed fishermen in Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching were criticized at Orillia council meeting. A motion advocating that the attorney-general's department be urged to give special consideration to the case of William Thornton, 17-year-old youth, who was sentenced to one year for resisting arrest, with a view of shortening his term was introduced but defeated by 4 to 3.

Other features of the meeting. A suggestion by Ald. W. M. Cramp that magistrates and crown attorneys be required to serve jail sentences as part of their training for office; a lengthy discussion on the moral effect jail sentences are likely to have on juvenile offenders; and defeat of a motion requiring that local police confine their activities within the town except in emergency cases.

Secrecy in certain municipal affairs was defended by Ald. Thomas Brown, chairman of police committee in discussing the Thornton case. There's nothing to be gained by airing the matter in public and I don't think we should re-discuss the details," he said as he advocated an immediate vote on Ald. Cramp's motion that attorney-general be urged to consider case. It was learned that the case had been discussed in a private committee meeting before the open council session.

Ald. Cramp contended that a year's sentence was extreme for the offense. "I think the ends of justice could have been served with a lighter penalty," he observed. "Magistrates and crown attorneys should serve jail terms as part of their training."

"It's establishing a dangerous precedent to have council interfere with court's decisions, but perhaps a request for mercy would be advisable in this case," said Mayor Good.

Ald. Brown declared that the motion was not intended to be critical of the magistrate. "It asks that the attorney-general review the case to consider the advisability to remit a portion of the sentence," he pointed out. Aldermen Brown, Cramp and Mercer favored the motion.

A KOREAN PASTURE LEGUME

Several annual and perennial strains of lespedeza are among the new species and varieties of forage plants being tested out at the Forage Plants Division of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Lespedeza is a valuable pasture legume for acid soils and is a native of Korea. It will grow on almost any soil and its lime requirements are low. On poor soils it will not grow tall enough to cut for hay but it will make pasture and improve the fertility of the soil. It is a good soil builder and aids in preventing soil erosion. The growth of lespedeza as a rule is not heavy during the first year, but it produces better on acid soils than do its sister legumes such as red clover, alfalfa and sweet clover. Notwithstanding its more or less low growth it has been harvested with a combine in Indiana where it produced three tons of hay per acre on good cornland. Its suitability to Canada will be known later on when the tests have been completed.

Close grazing during the early spring months has been found by the Dominion Range Experimental Station at Manyberries, Alberta, to be very injurious to range pasture.

TEAM ESCAPED SERIOUS MISHAPS

Many Rugby Accidents Not Accidental, Claims T.C.S. Headmaster

At both Trinity College schools, Port Hope, and Pickering College, Newmarket, it was emphasized that nobody is forced to play rugby who has any physical infirmity or whose parents object to the game. "But everybody is compelled to take physical exercise, it was emphasized. "I'm perfectly convinced that much more goes on in the scrimmage now than ever meets the spectators' and the referee's eyes," was the experienced opinion of Philip Ketchum, headmaster of Trinity College School at Port Hope, who for four years has been coaching a team in one of the leading private boys' schools of the United States.

"I feel we are importing the worst side of American rugby here and neglecting the good. I feel we've got to bring out that hidden play of the scrimmage to the open and exterminate it if we're going to save the game."

"From what I've seen of American rugby—and I've seen a good deal—we've imported the rougher element, the type of play used by the professional teams and the rougher type of the middle-west and, consequently, we're inclined to bring out the worst part of the game."

"From what I've seen of the game this year, I feel there is far too much underhand technique. The idea is to lay out the individual, rather than advance the ball. I feel a great deal of the play is not accidental, by any means. Some players on the teams have learned tricks they never should have learned of using their elbows, knees and fists too much. And, undoubtedly, they are getting away with far more in the game than it was ever intended they should."

"I am certain, from observation of the play here this year, that a great many of the accidents weren't accidental, by any means. I am certain that the great danger for the future of rugby is that it doesn't become a rough and tumble fight. It undoubtedly will do so unless some decided stand is taken at once."

"The officials are not nearly strict enough. They are tolerating play that wouldn't be countenanced for a minute even between two of the better class teams in the States. They should exterminate this sort of thing at once and stamp out underhand play in the scrimmage and on the field. If not, a special official should be on the field to watch for this sort of thing."

Trinity College School teams, according to the headmaster, have managed to avoid serious accidents by barring all rough plays.

The one objection to English rugger in this country is that it cannot be played on baked or frozen ground, Mr. Ketchum explained, although, in his opinion, it is a much better game than the American for the boys to play and does not require nearly so much hard work.

"Weight counts more in the American game," he stated. "Any 15 boys who have never seen each other before can have a very good game of English rugger if they know the fundamental rules of the game."

"There was a great deal of discussion about introducing it here in the Little Big Four League early this autumn, but it was at last decided that it would be better to continue the American game, since the universities played it and there doesn't seem to be much possibility of the universities changing to English rugger for some time yet."

"I suppose the gate receipts do count a great deal," laughingly admitted the Trinity schools headmaster.

Production in Canada of animal products is determined in large measure by the demand at home and abroad for Canadian butter, cheese, canned fish, fresh and frozen meats, lard, hams, condensed and evaporated milk, etc.

PAUL IN ATHENS

(International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, November 19th)

GIVEN TEXT—"In Him we live and move, and have our being."—Acts 17:28.

LESSON PASSAGE—Act 17:23-34 "Car Friend, car Brother, and our Lord.

What may thy service be? Nor name, nor form, nor ritual word But simply following thee."

WHITTIER: FROM PHILIPPI TO ATHENS

After being driven out of Philippi, a Roman military colony, Paul and his company went to Thessalonica where they continued their journey to Berea only to be followed by hostile Jews again. Silas and Timothy remained in Berea while Paul was conducted by sea to Athens. Owing to his infirmity, whatever it was, he was unable to travel alone. Paul's escort returned with a request that Silas and Timothy should come at once. Meanwhile Paul waited for them in Athens, "the eye of Greece, mother of arts and eloquence." Athens was a great university centre and Paul's Paul wondered to himself how the gospel would be received in this seat of learning.

THE ATHENIANS

Athens was a city of surpassing architectural and artistic beauty. The Parthenon was there and the sculpture of Phidias. Paul had little interest in buildings or in carved marble, for his soul was saddened by seeing the great city "wholly given to idolatry." To the Athenians it was "art" but to one of Paul's Jewish training it was "idolatry." The Athenians were polytheists and they had temples and altars in honor of all the forces of nature and the characteristics of mankind. They celebrated such qualities as Courage, Wit, Rumor, Oblivion. A Roman writer said that there were more gods than men in Athens. Whoever discovered a new god was considered a benefactor of the city. The Athenians rejoiced in these artistic creations but Paul's spirit was stirred within him for he could not be reconciled to material representations of the Godhead.

The outstanding characteristic of the Athenians was mental curiosity. They were on the quest for intellectual novelties. Paul appeared to have something new, they took him to the *Stoa*, and open court and asked to know of this new doctrine, expressing very deferentially their interest in the Apostle's strange teaching and their desire to understand it. Their real motive was to pass the time and find diversion in debate. Athens was filled with learned men, dilettante philosophers, who did nothing but propound and discuss new theories. The golden age of Athens had passed four hundred years before and the city was living in the memory of its greatness. Literature had descended to criticism, art to imitation, philosophy to scepticism and their polytheistic religion carried more for beauty than for truth and righteousness.

PAUL'S SERMON ON MARS' HILL

Paul was passionately in earnest and he welcomed the opportunity to present Christ to these intellectual leaders. He stood in a famous place, Mars' Hill, in sight of a beautiful temple but he started at once to give his Christian teaching. His address as reported would only take two or three minutes to deliver so we conclude that it is but a brief summary of a long address in which Paul set forth Christian truth, contrasting it with Grecian philosophy. He began very tactfully, not as the Authorized Version suggests, by accusing them of being too superstitious, but by pointing out how religious the Athenians actually were. He said, "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things you are religious more than most." So far he commended them and took their misguided spiritual interest as a basis upon which to build. The Athenians had exhausted in-

DEADLINE SET FOR TAXPAYER

Must Pay By Monday Or Goods And Chattels To Be Seized

Unless 1932 taxes are paid at Lindsay on or before next Monday, goods and chattels on the property of the delinquents and subject to distraint, will be seized. This warning was given at the town council meeting. It affects many householders and merchants who have been unable to pay last year's taxes.

Time and again the council has postponed the returning of the 1932 tax roll, and last Friday it was found that many delinquent in paying their 1932 taxes had on their property, goods and chattels liable for distraint.

A study of law on the situation by the finance chairman, C. G. Frost, who is a lawyer, revealed that if the tax collector failed to distraint on the goods and chattels of the delinquent taxpayer and subsequently the taxes were charged against the land, any interested mortgagee or landlord might have a subsequent sale voided by reason of the collector's failure to collect on the chattels when he had the opportunity.

This leaves the Council no choice but to seize goods and chattels and when this was pointed out to merchants, several of them were quick to pay their 1932 taxes.

vention to discover gods to which to erect altars and lest any should have been overlooked they had one with the inscription "TO THE UNKNOWN GOD." It is improbable that this inscription was a profession of agnosticism but was indicative of the mental attitude of a devout polytheist. Paul seized upon this inscription as an introduction to his argument and said, "Whom therefore you worship without knowing, him declare I unto you." He claimed a knowledge of God that the Greeks did not possess.

He told of God as the Creator that made the world and all things therein, who since he is Lord of Heaven and earth, cannot be localized in any earthly temple. Paul gave to these Athenians the Jewish conception of God's power as revealed in creation. He attributed the world of nature, not to a host of activities but to one God. Over against their polytheism he set forth the Jewish doctrine of monotheism. The God of Creation could not be worshipped by images created by men's hands, for he is not in need of anything, seeing that he is the source of life, and breath and all things. Paul taught of God as the Creator of the world and of man, beginning with doctrines to which his hearers of polytheistic faith might be expected to agree.

A SUCCESSFUL SERMON

Was Paul's eloquent sermon at Athens a failure? Judged by immediate results it was. The method of suiting his argument to his hearers did not convince these philosophers full of intellectual pride. Only a few of his audience became converts and no strong mission church grew up in Athens. As though dissatisfied with his method Paul went to Corinth determined to preach nothing but Christ and him crucified. But judged by the test of time Paul's sermon was effective, for it is of permanent interest because of its stately argument, its clear logic, its spiritual depth, its illustration of missionary appeal, and this famous sermon of St. Paul has men's influence to-day than when it was preached.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

- 1. Was Athens a religious city?
- 2. Why did the Hebrews forbid the use of images in worship?
- 3. How does the world of nature reveal God?
- 4. How has Christ led men to trust in the Fatherhood of God?

Canada was the most important supplier of wheat flour to Norway last year with 16,376 tons as against 13,686 tons from the United States.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

NOVEMBER 9, 1913.
A Severe Storm
On November 9th, 1913, rain fell in torrents from early morning until eight o'clock in the evening. The wind was high all day and increased to a perfect gale. Trees were uprooted, window shutters blown off, windows smashed and things in general disturbed. The wildest scene was at the lake where waves were high and rolled over the docks. The large freighter, Toyler came in port for shelter, also a government boat and scow enroute for Cobourg. The storm did considerable damage to electric wires.

NOVEMBER 10, 1913

Mr. James Roddick was dismissed as keeper of Gull Lighthouse.

Jack Muskrat, a resident of Hiawatha was drowned in Rice Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas were the recipients of a kitchen shower at the Baptist Church.

Born at Port Hope Hospital on November 10th, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johns, a son (Wilfred Kenneth).

Mr. Leo Sherry found a purse containing over ten dollars and returned it to the owner, Mrs. R. A. Westington.

Engineer Jeffrey, of Lindsay, drove a special train from Lindsay to the Peterboro Diamond—over 23 miles in 22 minutes.

The congregation of St. John's Church held a farewell reception in honor of H. Graham-Green who left for England.

James Kerr, auctioneer, aged 88 years, went to Toronto to undergo an operation for cancer on the back of one of his hands.

Stanley McMillan, eldest son of John and Emma McMillan, aged 15 years, passed away (November 12th, 1913) from diphtheria.

Mrs. Reginald Hayden was called to Hastings owing to the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Parsons.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells (November 12th, 1913) and presented them with a beautiful writing desk.

The death took place in the Township of Hamilton, on November 10th, 1913, of Mary Elizabeth McElroy, beloved wife of Francis Halleran, aged 71 years.

Capt. James Peacock and Capt. W. Peacock were in McDonald's Cove for ten days and missed the disastrous storm of November 10th, 1913. They were sailing the schooner Arthur.

NOVEMBER 14, 1913.

Port Hope Market
There was an average attendance at the market and prices were high. Butter was 22c and 30c a pound; eggs were scarce at 40c per dozen; chickens 45c to 75c each; ducks 60c to \$1.00 each; sausages 25c pound, and potatoes \$1.00 per bag.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, November 18th, at 1:30 o'clock, I am instructed to sell the following chattels of Wm. C. Rowcliffe (Jr.), west end of Charles St.: 1 Light mare, 1 light wagon, 1 set of wagon harness, 1 set of single harness, collars and parts of harness, 1 set of light sleighs, 1 good top luggy, 1 cutter, single plow, 1 spudger, wooden kegs, tools and forks; also a quantity of furniture. No reserve. Terms cash. A. J. CHRISTIE, 15-24 1/2 St.

UNRESERVED DISPOSAL SALE

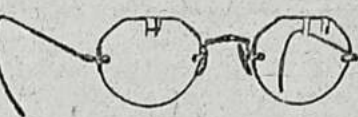
The Nicholson File Company will sell by auction on Saturday, Nov. 18th, at 2 p.m. at the Wm. Lingard Farm 1 mile north of Port Hope, all their horses and equipment consisting of the following: 2 Clyde mares, 8 to 9 years old weighing about 1500 lbs each will make a fine pair of work or brood mares for farmer, 1 set of heavy team harness, drays, wagons, dump truck, sleigh, single cart harness and other stable equipment. There will be other articles too numerous to mention. Terms cash—J. H. WILSON, Auctioneer.

It will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.

At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

STYLE IN GLASSES

Keep yourself alert to advancing vogues in eye glasses, study eyeglass styles and ask yourself occasionally if your glasses are dated to-day or yesterday.



Your glasses are more nearly you than anything else you wear. If they're "dated" you're "dated." Style changes in everything and add zip and zest and thrill to life. Think what a dull, dull world it would be if there were no changes in our hats, coats, suits, shoes, etc.

There is a real pleasure in keeping up with the procession in glasses. So let's not only look through our glasses — let's look at them. Other people do.

G. M. BOSNELL
Hours Wednesday,
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

G. E. GARNETT
Hours Saturday,
2.30 P.M. to 9.30 P.M.

Office opposite John Street, Port Hope
Phone 248 or 525J—Toronto, 2143 Danforth Avenue.

DOUBLE FATALITY ACQUITTAL MADE

Case At Napanee Involved A Former Port Hoper, Miss Viola Avery

Ward Casselman was found not guilty of manslaughter in Napanee Court in connection with the deaths of Beatrice Croft of Belleville and Paul Putman of Ottawa in a motor accident near Napanee on or about April 1 of this year.

Casselman, a former Queen's medical student, who now lives at Sault Ste. Marie, was driving a party of young people from Belleville to Kingston, when the car turned over. Miss Croft and Putman, who were riding in the rumble seat, were almost instantly killed.

Mr. Justice Hope, following the verdict, told Casselman that the jury had taken a lenient view of the matter.

According to evidence at the trial, six pints of beer and a bottle of gin were consumed by the party en route to Kingston. Charles Graham Young, student at the university, was ruled an "adverse witness" by his Lordship when he evaded questions and "was not prepared to give direct answers to the Crown's questions."

Casselman, in his own defense, declared he was travelling at "reasonable speed" when the car skidded. Miss Viola Avery, a former Port Hoper, also a passenger, had romanced with him for driving at high speed and he slowed up, he said, but later increased the speed.

The case created much interest. The accused was defended by W. F. Nickle, K.C., of Kingston, and W. S. Herrington, K.C., of Napanee, while F. L. Ward of Picton was associated with K. S. Ham, County Crown Attorney, in the interests of the Crown. After Casselman had concluded his evidence, Dr. L. J. Austin and Dr. W. T. Connell of Kingston, gave evidence on behalf of the defense.

MANY ATTEND ORANGE DANCE

At Town Hall Here Friday Night — Draw Made For Prizes

The auditorium of the Town Hall was taxed to capacity when Port Hope L.O.L. No. 509 staged an old time dance on Friday night with the music being supplied by the Imperial Danceland Orchestra. Next year, the district Orange walk will be held in Port Hope and the proceeds of the dance and draw will go to defray expenses in connection with the celebration.

At midnight, William McAllister, Croft street, Port Hope's oldest Orangeman made the draw which resulted as follows:—

- 1st Prize, Chesterfield Suite—No. 7933—Mrs. G. Vivian, Cobourg.
- 2nd Prize, Walnut Cedar Chest—No. 7711—G. K. Johnson, Port Hope.
- 3rd Prize, Spinet Desk—No. 6994—Mrs. R. Smith, Smith Street, Port Hope.
- 4th Prize, Walnut Occasional chair—No. 7642—Fletcher Brown, Port Hope.
- 5th Prize, Walnut Smokers Stand—No. 7121—William Dye, Port Hope.
- 6th Prize, Walnut End Table—No. 6038—Mrs. P. H. Zealand, Port Hope.

S'ores Fle Before It—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

DURHAM COUNTY TRUSTEES AND RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION

Durham County Trustees and Ratepayers Association will meet at MILLBROOK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20th at 2.00 p.m.

Mr. Stinson, Chairman of the Educational Committee of the County Council, will speak on "County Costs for Secondary Education and How to Reduce Them."

Mrs. Foster Ferguson, Blackstock, President District Women's Institute, will speak on "Co-Operation Between Home and School."

Mr. M. A. Simpson, Secretary Treasurer Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association, will lead the discussions, Mr. Sieder and Co. O'Dell are also expected. Public are cordially invited. Each section may help expenses by contributing \$1.00. Come prepared to ask questions.

A. W. ANNIS, S. E. WERRY, President. Secy-Treas., R. R. 1, Hampton.

PLOUGHING MATCH PRIZE WINNERS

Held At Farm Of V. R. Hunter In Cavan Township

Ontario County plowmen carried off a big share of the prizes in Tuesday's match on the farm of V. R. Hunter, Cavan township, held under the direction of the Cavan and South Monaghan Plowmen's Association.

The western invasion, led by furrow stars who were recent winners in the provincial competition, veteran

BORN

SUMMERS—On November 11th, 1933, at Woman's Hospital, New York, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers, nee Lillian Britton, a son, Robert Joseph. Both doing well.

DIED

EOWEN—At Cobourg, Ont., on Wednesday, November 8th, 1933, Lucy Adeline, daughter of William and the late Ellen Bowen.

DEAN—At Port Hope Hospital, on Tuesday, November 14th, 1933, William Dean, beloved husband of the late Margaret J. Rooney, in his 84th year.

A short service will be held at the residence of his brother, John C. Dean, Garden Hill, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by a service in St. Paul's Church, Perrytown at 2.45 o'clock.

Interment St. Paul's Church cemetery.

FENTON—At the Port Hope Hospital, on Wednesday, November 8th, 1933, Mary Taylor, beloved wife of Frederick Fenton, in her 46th year.

Interment at Union Cemetery.

HUTTON—At Hamilton, Ont., on Wednesday, November 8th, 1933, Agnes Craigie, beloved wife of William Hutton, in her 29th year.

Interment at Union Cemetery.

LOCKHART—At Port Hope Hospital, on Sunday, November 12th, 1933, Margaret Jane Grimison, beloved wife of Roger B. Lockhart, interment at Union Cemetery.

SANGUINS—At Port Hope, Ont., on Tuesday, Nov. 14th, 1933, Eliza Jane Kinsman, beloved wife of the late George Sanguins, in her 81st year.

The funeral service will be held at the residence of her son-in-law, W. J. Woolcott, Seymour street, on Thursday afternoon, November 16th, at 2 o'clock.

Interment at Welcome cemetery.

WELSH—At Port Hope, Ont., on Wednesday, Nov. 8th, 1933, Fanny Darke, beloved wife of William A. Welsh.

Interment at Welcome Cemetery.

TIMELY UNDERWEAR

These sudden changes in the weather; unexpectedly cold involve the necessity for warm clothing.

UNDERWEAR

of the proper texture and weight is essential. Our stock of MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOYS AND GIRLS Comprise the good and well-tried makes. Consult us too for best values.

BLANKETS

Those White ALL-WOOL sort at \$5.49 pair are so cosy and warm. Really O.K. for just now.

BED-THROWS

Full size and all wool too.

PLAIN COLORS, Each.....\$3.75
TWO-TONE SHADES, Each.....5.00
Satin bound. Same old price No advance here.

FULFORD BROS.

Cash and One Price—Phone 40.

A WEEK OF SAVINGS

Ready Cut Macaroni	Star Ammonia	Clark's Pork & Beans	Acme Toilet Rolls
1 lb.....5c	pkg.....5c	No. 1 tin.....5c	2 for.....5c
Limit—4 lb. to customer.	Limit—3 pkgs. to customer.	Limit—4 tins to customer.	Limit—4 to customer.

Any of above Specials may be purchased with 50c worth of other Groceries.

Granulated Sugar (With orders above.) 10 lb 69c

Jewel Shortening, pkg. 10	Surprise Soap, 10 bars 43
Mince-meat, excellent flavor, 2 lb. 19	Palmolive Soap Flakes, 2 lge. pkg. .25
Puffed Seeded Raisins, 2 lb. 31	Clark's Pea Soup, 2 large tins. .25
Seedless Raisins, 2 lb. 25	Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 tins. .15
Currents, 2 lb. 29	Fresh Dates, 2 lb. 17
New Peels, Orange and Lemon, lb. 21	Pitted Dates, 2 lb. 29
Cut Peels, 3 kinds, lb. 19	Whiz Toilet Flush, tin 19
Sliced Pineapple, 2 tins 23	Laxo Cereal, per bag 25
Coffee, Special Blend, lb. 25	Many Flowers Toilet Soap, 2 for 11
Port Hope Blend Tea, lb. 45	Tomatoes, 2 1/2's, 3 tins 25
Brown's Special Blend Tea, lb. .39	Sweet Pickles, large jar 25
Brunswick Sardines, 5 tins 25	Molasses Snaps, 2 lb. 19
DeLuxe Jellies, 5 pkgs. 25	Assorted Sweet Biscuits, 2 lb. .19
Cheese, medium, Canadian, 2 lb. 25	Prunes, medium size, lb. 21
Fry's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. 19	Pearl Soap, 10 bars 29

We will pay Highest Trade Prices for Eggs, Potatoes and Seeds—Close Saturday night 10.30

FLOUR Glenora High grade for Bread. 98 lb. \$2.35	Pastry Flour 24 lb. .51c	Coal Oil 5 gal. .75	Port Hope Concentrate 100 lb \$2.85
	Roll d Oats 20 lb. .83c	Cod Liver Oil Light golden. Gal. .89c	A money saver for the family.

R. S. BROWN

Groceries, Flour and Feed—Orders Cash at Store or C.O.D.

PAY CASH and SAVE MONEY

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Occasional Chairs	Fibre Chairs
Tea Wagons	Telephone Sets
Smokers' Coffee Table	End Tables
	Centre Tables

A small deposit holds any article for Christmas delivery.

JEX & SMITH

Booth, Locust Hill.

Boys under 21, in sod—1, Jack Spang; 2, Mervin Smith, Cavan; 3, Stanley Allen Ida.

Plowing in stubble, open to all who had never won a prize at a plowing match—1, Andy Alfleck; 2, Harry Kennedy, Cavan.

Boys, 17 and under in stubble—1, Joe Tran, Claremont; 2, Alvin Wylie, Oakwood; 3, Wm. Allen, Ida; 4, George Manley, Peterboro.

Two furrow plows—1, Vernon Campbell, Peterboro; 2, Gerald Larmer, Millbrook; 3, R. O. Larmet, Millbrook.

Tractors—1, Melville Wood, Fraser-ville; 2, V. R. Hunter, Cavan; 3, E. Snider, Cavan.

Special prize for youngest plowmen awarded to Wilfred Gillis, eleven years old.

Special for the best outfit, won by V. R. Hunter.

Special for the best plowed land in sod or stubble; former winners ineligible; the A. J. H. Eckhart prize of a four-piece silver tea service valued at \$35, won by Alvin Mark of Cameron.

Millers in France must make monthly declarations to the government showing the amount of domestic and foreign wheat they have purchased, the amount of wheat and flour held in stock.

An Added Entry

HERE'S THE NEW ONE—COVERED VEGETABLE DISHES from the best makers in England; regular price \$2.75 to \$3.25. On Sale at.....\$1.19

A few large Platters and few Toilet Bowls and Pitchers left yet. They are going out fast.

JOHN CURTIS & SON

"We Sell The Best."