

# The Weekly Guide.

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"Vires Acquirat Eundo"

102ND YEAR

PORT HOPE, ONT. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

## APPEAL FAILS, NEGRO TO HANG

Twelve-Year-Old Girl Deemed Competent Witness By Sir William

The appeal of Edward Franklin Jackson against his conviction and sentence on a charge of murdering Eugene Lee was disallowed by the Appellate Court at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Monday, and the negro will pay the death penalty on Nov. 23. Judgment was announced by Chief Justice Sir William Mulock.

Jackson has been tried twice on the murder charge. The appeal heard was from the verdict of the second jury to hear the case, the first trial ending in a conviction this spring. This was appealed and a new trial ordered.

Hon. G. N. Gordon, K.C., who appeared for the appellant, argued that Jackson, who had shot and killed Lee, his former associate, at a farm in Deammer Township, had fired in self-defense. "Was it necessary for him to fire six shots into this unfortunate man's body in self-defense?" asked the Chief Justice.

Sir William referred to the argument that the trial judge should have examined Ruby Saltera, a 12-year-old girl, with greater care. He said that he considered this girl had proved herself a most competent witness and given her evidence intelligently.

## COURT SEQUEL FATAL ACCIDENT

Donald Tullock, Marysville, Committed For Trial By Magistrate Campbell

Charged with criminal negligence, Donald Tullock, Marysville, was committed for trial by Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell in police court at the Town Hall here Monday afternoon, and as a result will face trial in county court at Cobourg. The case arose over a fatal accident at Morrish on September 21st, when a car driven by Tullock, crashed into the rear end of Martin's Transport, and George Brown, of Lonsdale, received injuries which resulted in his death at the Port Hope Hospital four hours later. As well as the other occupants of the car received severe injuries.

Tullock was released on bail. He was defended by Archie Cochran, K.C., of Cobourg, while Col. F. D. Egan, K.C., of Cobourg prosecuted.

For over an hour, Fred Sanders, Gerrard street, Toronto, driver of Martin's Transport, was on the stand, and was subjected to an extensive cross-examination by defence counsel. He told that when driving up the grade at Morrish, the engine suddenly went dead and the lights went out. While waiting for repairs, he flagged approaching traffic with a flashlight and stated that the truck had no red reflector attached to the rear.

"I saw the Tullock car coming and did my best to draw attention of the driver. Evidently he did not see me. He seemed to be coming at the rate of forty miles per hour and there was no change in the speed. I screamed at the top of my voice and when I saw he did not slacken, I was forced to jump to save myself."

Witness explained that the car crashed into the rear end of the truck, with the engine rammed under the rack.

Dr. F. W. Diamond told of treating the occupants at the local hospital and described the injuries to George Brown, the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tullock, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weese, and Earl Teskey.

Other witnesses for the prosecution included George Grant, Toronto; Provincial Constable W. J. Carey, Cobourg; Earl Thompson, Bloomfield; George Dempsey, Carryin Place; William Mitchell, Oshawa, and Provincial Motorcycle Constable Ed. Purves of Bowmanville.

## GETS AWARD FOR SON'S INITIATION

Father Alleged Youth Went Insane As Result Of Ordeal

An award of \$500,000, with costs, was made by Justice W. C. Ives in supreme court at Edmonton to C. H. A. Powlett and Armand Powlett, Calgary, in their damage action against University of Alberta. The suit was based on an allegation by Mr. Powlett that his son, Armand, became insane as a result of the 1932 initiations at the university.

"There should be compensation (for the boy) as far as money can compensate fully," the judgment said. Justice Ives also observed, "I am not unmindful of the doubtful state of the recovery of young Powlett."

The judgment did not differentiate between the university, the board of governors or the senate of the university. It stated merely that the plaintiff should receive the amount stated.

"The first issue before us is to determine the direct cause of the mental breakdown," he said. "To do this I must rely almost wholly on the evidence of the very able and experienced psychiatrists. At the same time in weighing the balance of probabilities emerging from that evidence I do not propose to exclude such common sense as I may possess as a layman."

He also declared: "I have no hesitation, whatever, in finding as I do find that the mental illness of the infant plaintiff was caused by the proceedings of initiation to which he was subjected."

## GEO. W. P. EVERY DIES IN WHITBY

Prominent Resident Of That Town — Outstanding In Masonic Circles

George W. P. Every, for over twenty years Superintendent of Whitby's Public Utility Commission, and one of the town's most outstanding citizens, died suddenly Sunday night at his home, Centre street south there, when seized with a heart attack. He had not been well for about a week, but his condition was not regarded as serious.

Mr. Every was born at Pickering and was a lifelong resident of the district. He had been identified with the public ownership movement in Whitby for many years and as Superintendent of the Public Utility Commission had under his control the town's electric light and power, water and sewage disposal plants, all three of which had witnessed great expansion during his term of office. He was a member of the Executive of the Whitby Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Every was one of the most outstanding Masons in this district, being a Past Master of Composite Lodge, No. 30, A.F. & A.M., a Past District Deputy of Ontario District, Past Principal of Keystone Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Past Grand Superintendent of Ontario District No. 14, R.A.M.; Past Preceptor of St. John the Almoner, Preceptor, No. 15, Knights Templar and President of the composite Company, owners of the Masonic Temple in Whitby. Mr. Every was a member of the United Church, and in politics a prominent Conservative. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Miller of Pickering.

## DIES SUDDENLY, HEART ATTACK

James C. Bradburn Collapsed In His Garden—Born In Port Hope 71 Years Ago

James C. Bradburn, a lifetime resident of this district, collapsed and died suddenly in the garden at his home on Hope street last Monday. He was in his 71st year. While of a quiet and unassuming nature the late Mr. Bradburn had many friends who will be shocked to hear of his sudden demise.

Deceased had previously suffered heart attacks but his general health was good. Only last week he served on the jury at the Supreme Court sittings in Cobourg during the murder trial of Yrgo Laurila. Monday, he went to the garden and was harvesting a few vegetables when he suddenly collapsed. Medical aid was summoned but he died before the arrival of the doctor.

He was born in Port Hope and farmed until fourteen years ago when he retired and moved to Port Hope. He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Lucy Austin, two sisters, Mrs. M. Masgrove, of Kirkfield and Mrs. S. Byrnell, of Lindsay. Three nephews, Victor Bradburn, Port Hope, Gordon Byrnell, Lindsay and John Masgrove, Vancouver, also survive.

## NAMES, LIKE STYLES, CHANGE WITH YEARS

Place names in the course of years sometimes become changed from that originally bestowed due to abbreviations in pronouncing them. An example of this, states the Tourist Bureau of the Canadian National Railways, is Scaterie, on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, a noted swordfishing centre, which also sheds light on the manner in which some receive their names. In the early colonizing days of North America, seven vessels left Great Britain for North America. On the way over a storm arose which widely scattered the vessels. In the course of time, three of them managed to make the Cape Breton coast and the other four apparently foundered as they were never heard of again. The survivors of the three vessels called the place on the Cape Breton coast where they landed "Scattered-Are-We" and in the course of years this has become corrupted into Scaterie.

## 'ROYAL SCOT' TO VISIT HERE

Will Be On Display At Local C.N.R. Station On November 10th

It is our pleasure to notify the public, not only in Port Hope but throughout the surrounding district as well, that the famous English train "The Royal Scot" will be on display at the Canadian National Railway main line station on November 10th from 1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m.

The public are cordially invited to inspect the train, and we understand that apart from Oshawa and Belleville this is the only point where the train will be on display, and will then be on its way back to England, after being for several weeks at the "Century of Progress" Exposition in Chicago.

## GETS FIVE YEARS ON THEFT COUNTS

Cobourg Magistrate Sentenced Elmer Rankin To Penitentiary

Five years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed by Magistrate J. H. Davidson at Cobourg Thursday when Elmer Rankin of Paisley appeared in police court on 10 charges of theft involving wholesale thefts of butter and eggs from creameries and egg grading stations.

Rankin's sentence is to run concurrently on each charge, and concurrently with a three-year penitentiary term imposed at Walkerton where Rankin broke into a railway station and a number of stores.

## JAIL SENTENCES FOR ROBBERIES

Oshawa Men In Cobourg Court — One Goes To 'Pen', Other To Reformatory

George Ellis of Oshawa was sentenced at Cobourg Thursday by Magistrate Davidson to three years in Kingston Penitentiary charged with housebreaking and entering. His chum, John Chandler, also of Oshawa, was handed a sentence of two years less a day in the Reformatory.

Ellis was proven the ringleader; they had broken into three Colborne stores and two service stations. A large amount of the stolen goods have been recovered. Provincial Constable W. McBrien, of Brighton was in charge of the investigation.

## POLICE COURT

Intoxication Charges Against Alfred Breen And William Rowden Are Dismissed

"I don't think any judge or magistrate in the Province of Ontario could find these men guilty of intoxication charges on the evidence which has been submitted. In order to convict a man, there must be definite evidence. It is a hard thing to say when a man is drunk. What makes one man drunk, won't make another drunk. It affects different people in different ways. I cannot see my way clear to register a conviction," ruled Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell in police court here Thursday afternoon when Alfred Breen and William Rowden, appeared on charges of intoxication.

Chief Constable Murphy testified that he apprehended the two men about 2.30 a.m. on October 8th on Cavan Street, just off Walton. They were staggering, he said, and both were drunk.

Both men related that they were returning home from a card party at a friend's house and both denied being intoxicated.

Keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment always in the stable, ready for immediate use. Removes proud flesh and inflammation, Thrush or Hoof Rot, and infection of cow's teat.

## CARE REQUIRED IN FALL DRIVING

Reduced Speed First Requisite, Says Safety League Statement

Reduced speed is the first requisite of the fall season in driving an automobile safely, it is pointed out by the Ontario Safety League, in a statement just issued under the caption "Some Automobile Autumn Hazards."

October and November are among the peak months of the year for motor accidents, it is pointed out. "Long hours of darkness and slippery roads make good lights and good brakes essential. Tires must be in good shape to secure traction on the leaf-covered roads. Brakes must be perfectly adjusted or disastrous skids will follow," the statement adds.

"Windshield wipers must be operating at full efficiency to provide clear vision in rainy weather. Lights must be powerful enough to disclose hazards obscured by shadows, rain and fog.

"Three suggestions which the Ontario Safety League believes will make driving safer under prevailing conditions are: 'Drive more slowly. In rainy weather and on slippery roads this is your greatest safeguard. (2) Concentrate on your task of driving. Under difficult conditions particularly when visibility is poor you must be especially alert and watchful. (3) Be careful how you apply your brakes. A sudden, hard application may throw you into a skid and the result may be tragic. When roads are treacherous, intermittent application of the brakes, that is applying and releasing them at rapid intervals, is usually safer and more effective."

## BANKERS BANQUET AT BEWDLEY INN

Local Softballers Keep Up Custom Of Having Annual Gathering

Although the Port Hope Softball League did not function in 1933, nevertheless it did not prevent the Bankers Softball Club, 1932 champions, from holding their annual banquet.

Former members of the teams, together with officers and friends to the number of about thirty, partook of a chicken dinner at the Bewdley Inn, at Rice Lake on Tuesday evening. The proprietor, E. S. Holdaway served a choice menu which was enjoyed by all.

F. R. O'Neill, president of the Bankers Club, presided at the banquet table.

## NEGLIGENCE IS DENIED

Move For Non-Suit In \$50,000 Action At Whitby

Gordon D. Conant, K.C., solicitor for the Ontario Shore Gas Company, one of the defendants in the \$50,000 damage action brought by Mrs. Reta May Jacobi, of Oshawa, for damages for the death of her husband, which has been before Justice Kelly and a jury for three days, moved for a non-suit mainly on the grounds that there was merely a surmise and no actual proof that his company had been negligent.

Mr. Conant argued that in all the evidence given by the plaintiff, who had closed her case, there was nothing to show that his clients had been negligent in any particular.

Application for a non-suit was also made by T. K. Creighton, of Oshawa, on behalf of his clients, the Oshawa Public Utilities Commission. Mr. Justice Kelly reserved judgment on the application of both Mr. Conant and Mr. Creighton.

## THE WORD OF GOD

THE GOD OF PEACE: Now the God of peace, . . . make you perfect in every good work to do his will.—Hebrews 13: 20, 21.

## PETERBORO STORES TO OPEN AT 1 P.M.

Retail Merchants Not In Favour Of All Day Closing On Nov. 11th

By a vote of 17 to 8, a representation of Peterboro retail merchants turned down a motion, moved by Alderman J. D. Fitzpatrick, in favor of all-day closing on Remembrance Day, at a meeting held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Instead the meeting adopted an amendment moved by the Rev. Paul Costello, and seconded by Charles Saunders, manager of the Richard Hall Limited store, and decided that the retailers would carry on business as usual after 1 o'clock on Remembrance Day.

Attended by some twenty-five retail merchants and also by delegates from the Canadian Legion, the militia, garrison, and the ex-service officers' organization, the meeting was held under chairmanship of James Juby, vice-president of the Retail Merchants' Association. J. J. Dorris, secretary-treasurer of the Chamber, acted as secretary for the meeting.

In deciding to keep their stores closed until 1 o'clock on Remembrance Day, the retailers did no more than was requested of them by officials of the Canadian Legion. It was generally conceded that the bulk of the retail trade in Peterboro was done on a Saturday, and that all-day closing would inflict unnecessary hardship on the various merchants.

A minority group, championed by Alderman Fitzpatrick, while agreeing that all-day closing might result in the loss of money, were of the strong opinion that Remembrance Day should be fully observed. "It is not a matter of pleasing the Legion or any other organization," Alderman Fitzpatrick declared, "but it is a matter for the serious consideration of each individual retailer."

After the major issue had been settled, it was unanimously decided on motion of W. C. Hughes, manager of Grafton and Company Limited, seconded by J. H. Jamieson, local manager of the Canadian Department Stores Limited, that when Remembrance Day falls on any day other than a Saturday, the retail merchants of Peterboro will close their stores for the entire day.

## PLAN CHANGES GOLF COURSE

Enthusiastic Meeting Of Port Hope Golf Club Held Thursday Evening

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the players and shareholders of the Port Hope Golf and Country Club held Thursday evening in the Carnegie Library Hall, it was decided to make several improvements to the course.

Among the alternations anticipated, it was decided to cut down the hill on number nine hole and regrade number two fairway. The course, while somewhat shorter than other courses in the district is one of the sportiest and the alterations that will be made will no doubt add to its general attractiveness. President L. T. Sylvester presided at the meeting. There were about fifty present.

## YOUNG PEOPLE IN CONVENTION

Bay Of Quinte Conference Was Held At Cobourg On Friday

The sixth convention of Bay of Quinte Young People's Conference in conjunction with the senior C.G. I.T. and C.S.E.T. work of the United Church of Canada, opened in Trinity Church at Cobourg Friday with the registration and billeting of delegates, and a meeting of the conference officers.

The convention opened in the afternoon in the church auditorium with the president, Stephen G. Saywell, presiding. The president's address was followed by reports from the secretary and treasurer and the different departments of work, also individual reports from the seven Presbyteries comprising the conference.

At the evening session, with the president presiding, Mayor Delanty officially welcomed the delegates, and Rev. W. P. Woodger welcomed them to the convention church. Frank Parkinson was in charge of the song service and Rev. Roy Rickard conducted congregational singing.

Stephen G. Saywell replied to the address of welcome. J. C. Anderson, Oshawa, introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Geo. O. Fallis, B.D., C.P.E., minister of Trinity United Church, Toronto.

Stimulation of an interest in the Letter class of literature was being promoted in Young People's Societies of the Bay of Quinte district, stated Fred Barnard, of Belleville, in his report to the convention. Mr. Earnard is convener of the Literary and Recreation Department, Bay of Quinte Young People's Conference.

Among the encouraging reports of the various departments submitted was the report of the Canadian Education Department, under the direction of Miss Bessie Thomas, of Smith's Falls. The report stated that the department had two rallies to report, both of which had been held in Peterboro Presbytery.

The address, R. A. Whattam, organizing field secretary of the Ontario Prohibition Union, threw out a challenge to the young people to take a stand on the liquor question. Young People's Societies throughout the province had asked him to take an even more aggressive stand against alcohol as a beverage.

## MILLBROOK LADY INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Wentworth Gray Fell Down Cellar Stairs In Own Home

Mrs. Wentworth Gray met with an unfortunate accident as she was going down cellar in her home, when, through some fault in a step near the top, she missed her footing and fell to the bottom suffering severe shock and bruises, with injury to the left leg that may be either badly torn ligaments, severe sprain, or possibly a fracture.

The limb rapidly became so swollen that the exact nature of the injury has not yet been determined, the family physician, Dr. H. A. Turner, having to be summoned from Cobourg, where as coroner he had been serving as a witness in the McLaren murder trial.

## DECLARE NOV. 11 PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Mayor Crowhurst To Issue Proclamation—Sale Of Lands For Taxes May Be Made

Saturday, November 11, Remembrance Day, will be observed as a public holiday in Port Hope. This was the decision of the Town Council at their regular meeting Monday night when Mayor Crowhurst was authorized to issue a proclamation declaring a holiday, in accordance with the Dominion Statute. There was no discussion on the matter and the resolution was passed unanimously.

The Council made a temporary adjournment to discuss the question of a sale of lands and properties for arrears of taxes. At the present time the amount of taxes in arrears for three years amounts to \$18,198.90, which constitutes a serious problem in the financing of the town's affairs. Following a lengthy discussion a resolution was passed intimating the intention of Council to pass a by-law at the next meeting authorizing the mayor to sign the necessary warrant to make possible such a sale. The last tax sale in Port Hope took place in 1929.

A communication was received from W. F. McMahon, local solicitor, claiming damages for a client, C. A. Young, who is alleged to have suffered injury in a fall on Park Street, owing to a broken piece of pavement on said street.

Finance Report

Men's Pay Roll	\$477.45
Bell Telephone Co.	31.61
National Survey Corp., premium	24.00
E. L. McNaughtan, indigents	23.25
Port Hope Gas Co., tax	7.63
Dominion Hardware	16.15
Industrial Refuge	14.50
Jex & Smith	15.00
Thomas Murphy, extra police	4.00
Jas. R. Giffen, hardware	7.30
Sander's Hardware	10.49
Direct Relief Accounts	41.50
Port Hope Taxi	2.00

## OBITUARY

### SAMUEL DAYMAN

The funeral of Samuel Dayman, whose death occurred in Colborne on Friday at the age of 65 years, took place at Campbellford Monday with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mr. Dayman was a former resident of that town and besides his widow is survived by three daughters, Grace of Stirling, Dorothy of Fenelon Falls, and Helen, at home; and two sons, Cleophas of Peterboro, and Frank of Colborne.

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DR. J. B. REYNOLDS SPEAKS ON N.R.A.

Putting The Golden Rule To Work Along With Other Unemployed

The second meeting of the season was held on Sunday when Dr. J. B. Reynolds gave an introductory talk on the great experiment being undertaken by the United States in its effort to restore the prosperity of that country. He said "It is a vast scheme involving as it does projects for restoring industry, agriculture and the public morale of one hundred and twenty million people from a state of depression to a state of prosperity. It is an experiment yet in process of working out. It is in the opinion of many a desperate remedy, justifiable only because it seeks to reduce a desperate situation involving widespread unemployment in industry, acute distress in agriculture, a serious decline in domestic and foreign trade, and a general decline in the price level. So desperate seems to be the situation that President Roosevelt is reported to have said "if the National Recovery Act fails, I shall be the last president of the United States," meaning, apparently, that revolution and anarchy would follow failure."

"The policies of the N.R.A. include (1) Agricultural control. (2) Higher wages and shorter hours for industrial workers. (3) "Buy now," a Nation wide appeal to buy and use the products of industry and agriculture. (4) Public works to relieve unemployment."

Agricultural Control "The distress in agriculture is due not to crop failures, but the opposite, a surplus production beyond the capacity of an impoverished people to consume, and a long-continued decline in prices which make it impossible for the farmers to meet their obligations and to maintain their standard of living. And so, since the present distress is understood to be the consequence of over production, the A.A.A. (Agricultural Adjustment Act) plans to reduce acreage in corn, wheat, and cotton, and to reduce hog production by millions. The story of the plan for agriculture, is told in our Canadian Press, under date of October 17th, as follows:—

"The Agricultural adjustment administration and the farm credit administration drove forward to-night on elaborate plans for immediate aid to producers of corn, hogs, wheat and cotton. Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace, announced late in the day the most extensive single project yet inaugurated by the A.A.A.—a \$350,000,000 program to enable farmers to reduce corn and hog production and at the same time aid the poor by providing them with more pork."

"The farm credit administration revealed that it was buying wheat, with 1,000,000 bushels as the immediate purchase limit, to reduce the surplus and feed the hungry. It will be ground into flour and distributed among the unemployed. Organization of the Commodity Corporation was completed, and it will begin at once the distribution of \$250,000,000 in loans to cotton planters, on their crops. Later its activities may be extended to grains."

"Wallace, launched into details on the vast program, designed to reduce America's corn crop by 20% and then her hog crop by 25%."

"I hope that the plan will be attractive enough to take 12,000,000 acres of corn out of production," he said.

Chester C. Davis, A.A.A. director of production, predicted that 20,000,000 acres of corn would be abandoned if the program was a success. He estimated the hog production would be reduced by 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 head.

"Corn growers, who reduce their crops, would be paid 30c a bushel rent on the average yield of the acreage taken out of production. Hog raisers who co-operate fully would be given \$5 a head on 75% of their average production."

"The corn campaign would last three years; hogs two."

"Cash to finance the gigantic program will come from processing taxes on corn and hogs. The tax on hogs will begin November 5th with a levy of 50c per hundred pounds of live animal. This tax will be increased at intervals to a maximum of \$2 per hundred pounds by February 1st, 1934."

"The corn tax has not yet been decided upon definitely but Wallace said he expected it to amount to a "bit more" than 30c a bushel. About \$40,000,000 will be spent for the account of the Federal Emergency Relief Commission to buy approximately 40,000,000 pounds of pork for distribution to the needy. The commission

also plans to take large quantities of wheat to be ground into flour for the poor, together with a vast consignment of butter.

The Industrial Recovery Act, The Code—The Blue Eagle

The National Industrial Recovery Act, as passed by Congress empowered the President (1) to appoint a Federal Administrator over all industry with power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours to work, regulate production, promote regulate and encourage fair competition; (2) to set up a system of Government licenses for business if necessary to require performance of the foregoing. As passed on by the President it is an invitation to every employer to come to an agreement with him and with one another. (1) not to employ any person under 16 years of age; (2) not to work any of the white collar classes enumerated, more than forty hours a week, nor pay them less than \$15. per week, in any city of over 500,000 population; (3) not to employ any factory or mechanical worker more than thirty-five hours a week, nor at less than forty cents an hour. (4) not to reduce compensation in excess of the minimum wage agreement; (5) not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this agreement; (6) not to increase prices by more than is made necessary by actual increases in cost of production; (7) to support and patronize establishments which also have signed this agreement and the members of the N.R.A.; (8) to co-operate to the fullest extent in having a Code of Fair Compensation submitted by his industry at the earliest date.

Continuing Mr. Reynolds said:—

Public Works "A detailed report of the Public Works program is not at hand, but an idea of its magnitude may be gained if we can visualize the amount of the Federal appropriation for public works. For the purpose of relieving unemployment, and of putting money into circulation to assist the "buy now" campaign the sum of \$3,300,000,000 has been appropriated by the U.S. congress."

Fascism

"The substitution for a planned economy for a capitalistic scheme and for individual effort and initiative implies nothing less than a social and economic revolution. Instead of the old individualism whose chief strong hold has been in the United States, we now see a variety of Fascism, which places the individual under the discipline of the state, substitutes the welfare of the whole for personal gain. As one writer states the case:—

United States Hails New Deal

"Are we witnessing the millennium? Strange, uncanny things have come to pass in this land since the inaugural throngs of March 4th hailed the new President as saviour and deliverer of a world in seeming collapse. In the few months since that fateful day, the country, with scarcely an awareness of change, has seen worked the miracle of a social and political revolution, the passing of an economic revolution, and this capitalist strong-hold converted into a social state. But strangest of all are the spiritual changes wrought, or about to be wrought. Proceeding daily in all directions from the nation's capital are new concepts of government responsibilities, presidential decrees putting into practice precepts heretofore only preached, and then with misgiving users have been cast out of the market places mortgages forced to disgorge their lawful seizures by a government turned landlord. And if the mortgagors' debts have not at the same time been forgiven, they have at least been deferred to a more convenient season. Avarice has been humbled, the poison of greed taken out of economic life, and the misers' gold poisoned in its hiding place. In short we are seeing the country in process of becoming its brothers' keeper instead of his fleecer. And now comes N.R.A. putting the Golden Rule to work along with other un-

Vampire bats from Panama are to be exhibited at New York's Zoological Park.

Miller's Worm Powders do not need the after-help of castor oil or any purgative to complete their thoroughness, because they are thorough in themselves. One dose of them, and they will be found palatable by all children, will end the worm trouble by making the stomach and bowels untenable to the parasites. And not only this, but the powders will certainly exert most beneficial influences in the digestive organs.

employed. The unreality of it all is startling."

Another Commentator Writes:

"The Recovery Act is pure altruism. The motives it involves are the sincere aims of many minds that have thought only for the greatest good to the most people in this world wide crisis. The ends sought for in the Act are not selfish nor sectional but universal in their purpose."

"So much for the purpose and the spirit of the N.R.A. How is it working?"

The conversion almost overnight, of a pleasure-loving wealth-seeking individualistic people to the self-forgetting altruism which is the essence of the N.R.A., is too much to hope for. And the economic difficulty in increasing employment, ensuring sales, and raising prices by Legislative Acts has already threatened the success of the great adventure."

"In Agriculture, the improvement in the prices of farm products has been disappointing, so much, that the representative farmers of five great agricultural states,—Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin have called a national farm strike to commence at noon Oct. 21st. The measures governing the proposed strike are these: "The farmers refuse to sell any of their products below cost; they will buy only those commodities they absolutely cannot do without; and they will pay no taxes. It is estimated that two million farmers will answer the call."

"In industry, the costs of production owing to higher wages, shorter hours, increased cost of selling owing to resistance against advanced prices, extra clerical work involved in operating according to the Code, the cost of training new workers, and the increased cost of materials—all these have advanced the cost of production by 50 to 100%; and in order to meet these extra costs, the manufacturers declare that they will be compelled "to hold up, to liquidate, to lose their businesses, unless they receive adequate credit relief almost immediately."

"A price recovery is essential to the success of the N.R.A. Up to the present, price recovery has not kept pace with increase of production costs. Cash, which is not forth coming, or credit, the manufacturers must have, and where is the credit to come from?"

"There is arising in the United States an insistent demand for direct inflation, that is the use of the printing press for churning out new currency. The Government may be obliged to have recourse to this method, with all its dangers to the economic structure."

N.R.A. a Form of Conscriptio

"There seems no other way for us but to answer to the conscription. We are in the pit dug for us by our own foolishness. Right or wrong no one with power of leadership, up to now has presented a program with an appeal for a mass co-operation equal to the N.R.A. To argue its rightness or wrongness at this stage is non sequitur. The Act is now the Law. Appropriations have already been made to bear the cost of it. Our President has powers delegated to him and he has accepted the responsibility of mobilizing the masses to his leadership. We must follow him or fail him. If his program works, the goods it offers is divided to all of us. If it fails, it should not be because we did not strive to make it win. Anyhow, didn't we vote the budgets. Surely as we live it is our own baby now."

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'ROYAL SCOT' IS HOMEWARD BOUND

Keen Interest Taken On Visit Of Crack Train To Port Hope

The "Royal Scot," train of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, which has been on display at the Century of Progress at Chicago, is now on its "Post-Exposition Tour." It left Chicago for San Francisco, back to Chicago, and then via Grand Trunk Western Railroad to Port Huron. It will also make a side trip, via New York Central Railroad, Detroit to Cleveland and return. It is to be moved via Canadian National Railways from Port Huron to Montreal.

Officials of the London, Midland and Scottish Corp. are as follows: C. O. D. Anderson, in charge of train for L.M. & S., T. C. Byrom, Publicity and Liaison Officer, T. D. Slattery, asst. to Vice-President and Transportation and Passenger Traffic Officials of Canadian National Railways.

The equipment is as follows:— L.M. & S. Locomotive, First class brake vestibule car, first class sleeper, third class sleeper, first class lounge car, first class restaurant car, electric kitchen car, third class restaurant car, and third class compartment car and dismantling prior to embarkation will be commenced in Montreal on Monday, November 13th.

This is an exhibition and not a gasser train so far as present operation is concerned and two ramps will be carried in baggage car of train for display purposes, one for the entrance and the other for exit from the train. The public will be allowed to enter either from the front or from the rear of the train, and the one-way direction of these moving through the train determined accordingly. One-way movement of visitors through the train will be the rule at all points. Signs will also be carried and are to be displayed to show "way in" and "way out." No admission fees will be charged at any point and visitors will not be permitted to enter the engine cab.

The following has been extracted from newspaper items concerning the "Royal Scot" and will be of interest to many.

The Post Exposition tour is a "request" one, thousands of people throughout the North American continent having asked that the "Royal Scot" visit their cities.

"Royal Scot" Engine No. 6103, which drew the train from Montreal on its outward journey, will be used for the Post Convention tour.

Over 2,000,000 visitors inspected the train at Chicago. On outbound trip, which embraced 39 cities and towns and involved a movement by rail, on this continent, of 3,181 miles under her own steam, over half a million people passed through the train.

The underframe of each car is constructed of rolled steel sections, the solebars, bolsters, longitudinal and headstocks being channels, whilst the truss frames are built up of angle sections.

The bogies of the four and six wheeled standard L.M. & S. type, fitted with steel helical, concentric bolster and side laminated bearing springs. The four wheeled bogies for the Electric Kitchen car and the Third Class Sleeper car are of a heavier type than those fitted to the other cars of this train.

With the exception of the First Class Sleeping car, (which is heated by the Thermo Reg. System), all cars are equipped with the vacuum automatic brake, and emergency passenger communication is arranged for in each car.

The electric lighting is by means of the L.M. & S. single battery system, developed by L.M. & S. engineers. One regulator, mounted on an under frame, controls the output of

the dynamo in accordance with the load placed and the condition of the battery and maintains the lamp voltage within prescribed limits.

Incorporated with this regulator is a cut in switch and a magnetic light switch. The latter can be operated by a sub-controller on the individual coach or by a master controller situated in the guard's compartment of each brake vehicle.

Corridor Third Brake Car (next Engine) This car is one of the latest put into service by the L.M. & S. and embodies many new features, both in exterior and interior finish. The body framing is of teak, the sides, end and roof being sheathed with steel panneling. The exterior has been designed to give a stream line effect and flush finish, the glass being bedded up against the face of the steel panneling. In the upper portion of each compartment and corridor light a sliding extractor ventilator is fitted and so designed to preserve the flush appearance given by the fixed light below and to give the effect of forming an integral part of the light. The floor is made up of fireproof material laid on dovetail steel sheeting. Overhung suspended gangways are fitted. The car has four third class compartments seating twenty-four passengers, six in each. A lavatory is provided at one end of the passenger portion of the car. Entrance to the car is by two doors leading into a lobby at one end and by a door into the corridor at the other end. The guard and baggage compartment is at the trailing end, a door from this compartment leading into the corridor provides communication with the passenger end.

The upholstery is in fox grey velvet. The seats, accommodating three on each side, are doubly sprung and built upon lace web spring frames. The backs are fitted with arm rests, which fold flush into the seat back. Side elbow rests are also provided. The compartment interior is furnished in mahogany framing with a panel of rexine, duck egg shell blue shade, above each seat back. One mirror and three photo cards are provided per compartment. Access to each compartment from the corridor is by double sliding doors, arranged to give passengers sitting on the corridor side as good a window outlook as those sitting on the body side of the car.

The floor is covered with an inlaid rubber mat. Each compartment has two electric bell pushes connected by through circuits to the attendants compartment of the train.

The metal furniture is chromium plated. Compartment and corridor ceilings are of three ply birch panels, enamelled white. Corridor side walls are finished in mahogany.

The lavatory walls are panelled in rexine, duck egg shell blue shade. The floor is laid with Terrazzo. Hot and cold water is supplied. A Westinghouse water heater is housed in cabinet above the earthware wash basin. The front of the cabinet is fitted with a mirror. A radiator and usual toilet fittings are provided.

The car is fitted with a continuous main steam pipe connected with two heaters in each compartment, the latter being operated by Bowden wire control. In addition, specially designed heaters are fitted in the corridor side walls, concealed by flush grids harmonizing with the surrounding metal fittings.

Ventilation is provided by the sliding extractor ventilators in the body side and by roof extractors.

On Display Here The train will be on display, both exterior and interior, at the Canadian National Railways main line Station on November 10th next from 1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m.

Muscular Rheumatism Subdued.—When one is a sufferer from muscular rheumatism he cannot do better than to have the region rubbed with Dr. Thomas Electric Oil. Let the rubbing be brisk and continue until ease is secured. There is more virtue in a bottle of it than can be fully estimated.

MAY REOPEN MURDER CASE

Admissibility Of Police Chief's Evidence May Form Basis Of New Trial

Possibility of re-opening of the Lauria murder case is mooted at Cobourg. Crown officials declined to discuss the matter but did not deny or discount the rumor.

It was rumoured on Wednesday that the Crown had seen possibilities of new evidence being unearthed and that in view of such transpiring, would take proceedings to have the case re-opened. It was learned that the verdict might be appealed on the grounds that exclusion of Chief Newhall's evidence from the jury was not justified by the circumstances.

"I am not prepared to discuss it at this stage," stated W. B. Hopkins, K.C., Crown prosecutor in the murder case. "I have to send my report to the Attorney-General's Department, and am in no position to say anything. If any action is taken, it will be by the department."

"Would you deny the rumor that the case might be re-opened?" "I have nothing to say yet," was his reply.

Col. F. D. Boggs, K.C., would neither deny or affirm the rumor when interviewed.

"I have nothing to say one way or the other," he declared. In the event of the case being again opened, two courses might be taken by the Crown—introduction of new evidence or appeal on the grounds that Chief Newhall's evidence should have been admitted.

BETHEL GROVE

The Bethel Grove Young Peoples Society paid a visit to the Camborne Society on Wednesday and provided the program, which consisted of a vocal solo, girls quartet, selections from the orchestra, readings, etc. The Camborne Society provided contests, after which a social time was spent. A very enjoyable and profitable evening was spent.

The Official Board of the Camborne Circuit met in Bethel Grove S.S. Hall on Monday evening. There was a good attendance. After considerable discussion, it was moved and carried that the order of service for the winter months would be as follows: Goldsprings at 10.15 a.m., Camborne, 11.30 a.m., and Bethel Grove, 3 p.m.

A number from this community attended the Hamilton Township Junior Farmers Plowing Match at Plainville on Thursday.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Jackman, Mrs. J. R. Cole and Miss Elsie Samis, of Bowmanville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dundas recently.

Miss Bessie Benson visited her friend, Miss Alma Coates, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dundas and sons and Mr. Percy Carroll, of Port Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Anderson at Oakwood recently.

Miss Marguerite and Master Whitten Howard were Sunday guests of Miss Mildred and Master Everett Cole.

Mrs. John Currey, of Almonte, Mich., spent a few days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Stanley Lancaster.

Don't forget our anniversary services next Sunday, Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter of Wooler will preach. Special music by local choir in the morning and Garden Hill choir in the evening.

To-morrow is yesterday's plan put into action.—Adams.

Asking Europe to disarm is like asking a man in Chicago to give up his life insurance.—Will Rogers.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

ANNUAL MEETING LOCAL COUNCIL

Herbert Winfield Again Elected President—Annual Banquet At St. Mark's

With twenty-five members present, representing nine A.Y.P.A. branches in the Deanery, the second annual meeting of the Northumberland and Durham Deanery A.Y.P.A. Local Council, was held in St. John's Parish Hall. Reports were read by the President, H. S. Winfield, and the Secretary, Miss May Ansell.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected and Herbert S. Winfield of St. John's, Port Hope, was again chosen President. Ronald Bates, Bowmanville, was elected vice-President while Miss May Ansell, Port Hope, was chosen as secretary-treasurer, with the executive consisting of one member from each branch.

Rev. W. B. Jennings, rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church was made Chaplain, succeeding Rev. A. G. Emmet, and the former then installed the new officers.

The annual banquet will be held this year in St. Mark's Parish Hall, the date to be announced later.

OBITUARY

The remains of the late Mrs. Mary Neale, long time housekeeper and faithful friend of the Balls of Revelstoke Manor, Hope, were laid to rest in Wesleyville Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Deceased passed to her eternal reward for a life spent in devotion to others at Cobourg early Monday morning, Oct. 23rd, and in the afternoon the remains were taken to Harris Lodge, Newcastle-on-the-lake, summer estate of Dr. W. H. Walton-Ball, Rev. F. H. Mason of St. George's Church conducted the service. Among the prebears were Dr. W. H. and Mrs. Walton-Ball and son Eric, Toronto, and Ernest Ball, Hope Township. Others present were Mrs. Ellis and son Ernest, and Bernard Burnham, Toronto, a number of friends from Port Hope, Wesleyville and Newcastle, and employees of the estate.

KEEPING IN THE FOREFRONT

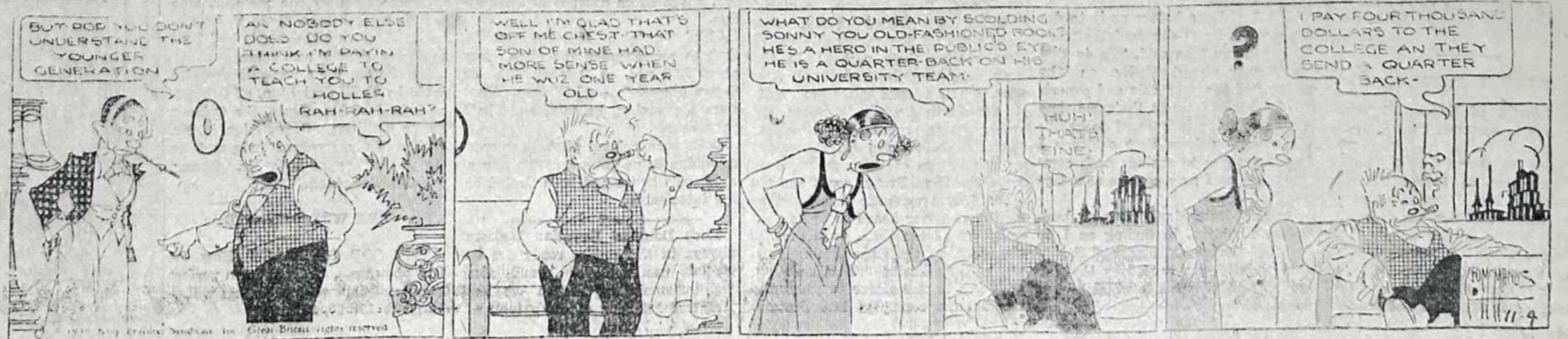
In order to keep informed as to the extent to which various varieties of wheat enter into the export trade of Canada, the Dominion Department of Agriculture each year grows samples obtained from cargoes leaving both the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts. During the past two years upwards of 8,000 samples of wheat, taken from as many farmers' wagons arriving at country elevators throughout Saskatchewan and Alberta, were divided among the Branch Farms in those provinces, where they were grown in small plots and their varietal composition determined. In this way the suitability of different varieties for different districts is ascertained and the quality and purity as seen noted. In addition, the Dominion Cereal Division devotes much care not only in the production of new varieties of cereal grains on its own account but also in the thorough testing of such forms of new varieties produced in other countries which conceivably might prove of value in some part or parts of Canada.

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 28th 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. 2-31\*

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

# HEARD ON THE STREET

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25.

According to our diary, the first snow last year was on November 12.

In the Ontario egg laying contest, the third pen was won by Russell Sully of Courtice whose leghorns laid 2,363 eggs for 2349.8 points.

'The Hollow Half Mile,' that portion of road just west of Perrytown Church, is proving a troublesome section for motorists to navigate today. This section of the road is drifted with snow to the extent of two to three feet deep and teams are busy hauling out stalled cars.

The move on foot to have Campbellcroft and Garden Hill merged and have the one name of Garden Hill, is rapidly gaining ground and within the not-too distant future, it is confidently expected that Garden Hill will designate he said entire section. The other day a Bethany resident called Central at Garden Hill and asked for Campbellcroft and the operator replied, 'What's his first name?' So, one can see that in some centres, the name is being forgotten.

The world's egg-laying record was equalled yesterday at Agassiz, B.C., when "Dauntless Derean," white Leghorn pullet, laid her 351st egg in 358 days. A University of British Columbia white Leghorn in 1926 laid 351 eggs in 354 days. "Dauntless Derean" has a chance to break the world's record of 357 eggs for 365-day period.

Complete accord with the present movement in the city and district advocating Belleville as a sea port, Belleville Council passed a recommendation endorsing the Bay of Quinte route to the sea as a movement which should prove beneficial to eastern Ontario and one which should open reciprocal trade between Ontario and the Motherland, particularly in basic productions from this province and British coal from Great Britain.

That I'm Not Telling Barber—Wet or dry, sir? Customer—I never divulge my political learnings—Just comb my hair.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26.

What, a January thaw this early?

Apple growers and shippers are mighty glad to see the thermometer pointing to a better figure.

The lover of the beautiful, still has hopes that his rose will thaw out.

Get out your snow shovels and fill the bins with coal, for this is going to be a real old-fashioned Canadian winter, according to old settlers around here, who have been watching the animals and find that the groundhogs are carrying apples to their dugouts and also laying in a supply of vegetables. Raccoons are also busy putting in a good supply of winter eats. Corn patches are also being visited by animals and the corn put away for the cold, blustery days of winter. To clinch the matter the old settlers state that the animals are developing their winter fur coats early, a sure sign of an early and long winter.

It is less than two months to Christmas and it is just a reminder that there are a choice number of Christmas greeting cards at The Evening Guide Office and the prices are right.

Due to illness E. Broadbent has temporarily closed his bakery on Ontario street.

The annual *foal* supper at Garden Hill United Church last night was one of the best ever held there. The attendance, despite the cold weather, was good and the total proceeds were about \$150.00. Following the supper, a program was put on which was very enjoyable.

'The Hollow Half Mile,' that portion of road just west of Perrytown, proved troublesome to motorists last night and at one time, five and six cars were stalled. The treacherous condition of the road is attributed to the fact that the roadbed is considerably lower than the sides of the road.

A charge of converting funds to his own use was dismissed when Frank Hart had been charged with converting \$100 entrusted to him by a client.

Left alone in her home for a few minutes, Florence Baker, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Eaker, residing two miles south of Odessa, played with window curtains and got them so twisted around her neck that they strangled her. When the mother returned she found her child dead.

Complimentary "Sir," said the astonished landlady to a new boarder, who had sent his cup forward for the seventh time. "You must be very fond of coffee."

"Yes, I am," he replied, "or I shouldn't drink so much water to get a little."

FRIDAY, OCT. 27.

Do you think things will come right?

Certainly, if you have faith, patience and don't run away from the difficulties that face them honestly and work courageously to overcome them.

There is nothing wrong with religion, but there's plenty wrong with the way it is practised.

Which is the right way? If you read The Book you may discover the way.

Morriah anniversary services are Sunday, Nov. 5, at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. with Rev. D. McTavish of Port Hope and Rev. W. P. Rogers of Newcastle preaching. On the following Wednesday they hold their Fowl Supper which was first advertised at a wrong figure and should have been 35c for adults and 25c for children.

Rev. W. B. Jennings addressed the Rotarians last night on his experiences cruising up and down the British Columbia coast in his mission boat.

Wesleyville Fowl Supper attracted a large crowd last night, following which a program was presented, including a lecture, 'What Did You Think of It?' by Rev. D. McTavish of Port Hope.

Leaders of the bathtub industry see prosperous times ahead with Russia looming as a vast potential market. Most of the 100 million people in Russia are in the market for bathtubs and this field would be opened up with recognition of the Soviet republic by the United States, the makers pointed out at their annual convention at Chicago.

Winners in the public-speaking contest for Hamilton Township held in Coldsprings Church were: First prize, Fraser Cup, Audrey Linton. Second prize, Township Cup, presented by the ratepayers, Lorna Bryson; third prize cup, presented by Councillors and officials, Helen Davey.

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'Dauntless Derean' was an egg nearer a world's record yesterday. Promptly at 11.15 a.m. the White Leghorn, owned by M. H. Rutledge of Sardis, B.C., laid her 353rd egg in 360 days. Eyes of poultrymen all over Canada were focused on the Dominion Experimental Farm as Derrien 10-L, to give her the official name, improved her chances of bettering the world record of 357 eggs in 365 days.

Port Hope Ministerial Association has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Rev. A. J. Jackson; Vice-President, Rev. J. B. Rhodes; Secretary, Captain A. R. Bryant.

Mrs. George Giorno is social convener of the Ontario Hospital Aids Association which is now meeting in Toronto and in honour of whose members, Lieut-Governor Herbert Bruce and Mrs. Bruce gave a reception at the Government House. Mrs. Giorno is well-known in Port Hope and district, as the family has a summer home at Bawdley.

And Wouldn't He Squirm

Fortune-teller—Do you want to know about your future husband? Client—No, I want to know something about the past of my present husband for future use.

## DON'T PUT UP WITH

### an UGLY SKIN

Fruit-a-tives give new beauty



"I was run down and listless. I felt irritable all the time. My face was a sight, due to pimples and rash. I was ashamed to meet people. Fruit-a-tives proved just what I needed. In less than two months my skin cleared up, I got rid of severe constipation and felt full of pep."

Fruit-a-tives . . . all drug stores

# ONTARIO CASES LEAST SINCE '28

Only 40 Cases Of Infantile Paralysis Since Jan. 1st—One Death

With little likelihood of many more cases developing this season, the Ontario Department of Health, under Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, is now able to report 1933 as the lightest year since 1928 for infantile paralysis.

Since January 1 only 40 cases, with one death, have been reported to the department by local boards of health throughout the province. These cases have been sporadic; nothing approaching epidemic proportions has developed anywhere.

In 1932 the record was 175 cases, with 12 deaths. In 1931, there were 161 cases and 12 deaths. In 1930 when an epidemic of the disease gripped Ontario, 671 cases with 61 deaths were reported. Between five and a half and six litres of convalescent serum were distributed gratis by the department this year. Seven litres are available at present if required. The serum was used this year in many cases where symptoms at outset suggested infantile paralysis, but where the disease did not actually develop. There is no record available of the number of cases showing residual paralysis, but this number should be small, departmental officials feel, in view of the fact that serum was readily available not only on diagnosis but even where the disease was suspected.

## COLBORNE DRIVER IN CRASH AT BELLEVILLE

Turning across Pinnacle street at Belleville, Ray Jamieson, of Ottawa, collided broadside with an automobile driven by Gordon Rutherford, of Colborne, doing considerable damage to both vehicles. Neither driver was injured, and the damage was settled amicably. P.C. W. Evans investigated.

## THE WORD OF GOD

RIGHT REASONING: Let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow.—Isaiah 1: 18.

## FIVE CENT SALE BRINGS \$5.00 FINE

A five-cent sale cost Sam Maki \$5 in Windsor Police Court Thursday. He sold some vinegar to a neighbor boy on Sunday and an alert policeman caught the boy and the "contraband."

## The Importance Of Green Feed For Poultry

(Experimental Farms Note) Although an abundance of green feed is essential for the young growing stock as well as for the laying hens at all seasons of the year, it is in the late summer and winter, when the grass roots dry out or are frozen, that the fowl are often deprived of necessary succulent green feed in their ration. A short supply of greens is frequently the cause of ill health or low production as the right kind of green feed acts as a tonic stimulating the appetite, and as a roughage, securing more nourishment from the feed consumed.

If the birds are confined or running in bare yards in the fall, green alfalfa and clover furnish a fine feed when cut green and larger quantities will be consumed if it is run through a cutting box. Cabbage and mangels are desirable green feeds for occasional use but, though cabbage contains an appreciable amount of only vitamins A, B, and C, all vitamins are absent in mangels, while all the known vitamins are found in green alfalfa and clover.

An investigation at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont., pointed to alfalfa as a most desirable and economical green feed for winter use for poultry when fed in the following manner: To retain as many of the leaves as possible second or third cutting alfalfa hay was cured as green as safety from moulding would permit. The cured alfalfa was cut in half-inch lengths by the use of a cutting box, steeped in a tub or tank by covering with cold water for twenty-four hours, drained off, and fed in butter tubs or sawed-down nail kegs.

One hundred hens will readily consume from six to eight pounds dry weight per day when fed in this manner, without any undesirable features in colour of white or yolk of egg. When this supply was maintained with a correct dry mash and a carefully balanced supply of scratch grains, cannibalism, feather pulling, and kindred vices were unknown.



## NOTED CANADIAN DIES

Dr. Donald John Armour, one of Great Britain's most noted brain and nerve specialists, died suddenly at a meeting of the Medical Society in London, Oct. 23, at the conclusion of his speech. He was a native of Cobourg, Ont., and a brother of Mr. Justice Eric Armour.

## HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL

L. H. Bleasdel Dies While Swimming In Peterboro Y.M.C.A. Pool

A heart attack as he was bathing in the swimming pool of the Peterboro Y.M.C.A. took the life of Lawrence H. Bleasdel, 40, a war veteran and former resident of Toronto, Bleasdel, a brother of Mrs. (Dr.) N. H. Sutton of Peterboro was seen walking round the shallow end of the pool, but shortly afterward a group of boys swimming at the deep end missed the man.

Lawrence Henry found Bleasdel lying face down in three feet of water. The aid of doctors and the fire department's pulmotor vainly tried resuscitation. He is survived by his sister, wife of the medical officer of health for the district, and by three brothers, Walter in Toronto; Douglas Kirkland Lake, and another in the west.

## CANNINGTON MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Wm. O'Neill Is Son-In-Law Of Mr. And Mrs. Geo. Jones, Port Hope

William M. O'Neill, formerly of Greenbank, but more recently of Cannington, was crushed to death at Cannington Thursday afternoon when his head and shoulders were jammed between the frame of his truck and the dump box which he had just unloaded.

O'Neill had brought a load of crushed stone from a pit outside the village, and from his cab mechanically lifted and unloaded the box. When he sought to bring it in place again in readiness for another trip, something went wrong and the machinery would not work. O'Neill left his cab to try and find out precisely what the trouble was. While he was between the box and the frame, the former suddenly released itself and the unfortunate man was caught between them.

An inquest will be held next Wednesday night. A widow, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Port Hope, and one child, aged 4, survive.

## "ONLY A DOG!"

"Only a dog," The motorist said. "Only a dog," As he onward sped; Leaving the dog in the roadway, dead. Only a dog—I had loved and fed.

Only a dog, We laid him away. Only a dog, But I tried to pray; "Good-bye, old pal—" was all I could say. Only a dog—but I cried that day.

Only a dog, But a faithful friend. Only a dog, And I could depend On his love and trust to every end. Only a dog—but you comprehend.

Only a dog, And I know he'll be Only a dog, Waiting faithfully— Waiting to welcome me gleefully— Only a dog—for eternity. —Prize verse in Our Dumb Animals.

# DURHAM COUNTY JUDGING CONTEST

Annual Competition Held At Bethany—Senior And Junior Winners

The Annual Durham County Live Stock Judging Competition was held at Bethany, with thirty juniors and twenty seniors taking part. The boys registered at Millbrook between eight and nine o'clock and then proceeded to Mr. Hall's farm east of Millbrook where sheep and hogs were judged. The other farmers who placed their stock at the disposal of the boys were: beef cattle, Jas. Whittington, and Herbert Neals; Clydesdales, Mr. Donaldson; Percheon horses, Walter Moncrief; Jerseys, S. S. Staples and Holsteins, Carman Seymour.

Oral reasons were given by the boys at Bethany during the afternoon to the following judges: M. H. Winter, Agricultural Representative for Victoria County, A. D. Runtions, Representative for Peterboro County, J. E. Whitlock, Assistant Director of Agricultural Representatives, Toronto, Harry Seymour, Ida, a graduate of the O.A.C., H. L. Ford, Dominion Hog Grader, Peterboro, Mr. Mitchell, a senior boy from Victoria County and E. A. Summers, representative for Durham County.

At 6.30 p.m., fifty-three sat down to a sumptuous supper which was capably served by the Bethany Women's Institute. Mr. Whitlock acted as guest speaker at the banquet.

A very pleasing feature of this year's competition was the fact that five senior boys coached teams consisting of three boys per team. Although some of these boys were under fifteen years of age, they all made a very creditable showing. The winning team coached by Archie Matchett, Fraserville were—Wm. Allin, Harry Kennedy and Alvin Trew. Only the highest cash prize won by any contestant was presented. Therefore, those who won prizes as coaches were not eligible for any of the prizes given for the individual classes of stock. The summary of the prize winners is as follows:

"A prize of \$5.00 and a silver cup was won by Harry McCamus, Ida who had the highest score in the competition. Garnet Rickard, Bowmanville received the beautiful Canadian National Shield as the highest novice judge. Archie Matchett led, followed by Geo. McKnight, Bruce Beer and Jay Whittington.

The prize money was divided equally amongst the junior and senior competitors. The junior winners were:

- Dairy Cattle**
1. Billy Rowland, Newcastle and Fred Brown, Millbrook (tied).
  2. Le Roy Brown, Orono.
  3. Leo Armstrong, Millbrook.
- Sheep**
1. Gordon Smith, Bethany.
  2. Harry Kennedy, Cavan.
  3. Ralph Hanbidge, Fraserville.
  4. Gilbert Marlow, Nestleton.

- Hogs**
1. Bill Howson, Bailieboro.
  2. Jack Moncrief, Bailieboro and Alvin Trew, Cavan (tied).
  3. Ivison Tamblin.

- Beef Cattle**
1. Wm. Allin, Ida, No. 1.
  2. Lloyd Campbell, Campbellcroft.
  3. Alvin Marlow, Nestleton.
  4. Johnston Rowland, Millbrook.

- Horses**
1. Garnet Rickard, Bowmanville.
  2. Jack Whittington, S. Monaghan.
  3. Douglas Taylor, Burketon.
  4. Roddy Carveth, Fraserville.

- The senior winners were:
- Dairy Cattle**
1. Carlos Tamblin, Orono.
  2. Elmore Scott, Campbellcroft.
  3. Kenneth Fallis, Millbrook.

- Hogs**
1. Earl Smith, Bethany.
  2. Stanley Theobald, Fraserville.
  3. Wesley Yellowlees, Emiskillen.
  4. Weston Banister, Campbellcroft.

- Sheep**
1. Robt. Dawson, South Monaghan.
  2. Stanford Brown, Millbrook.
  3. Bruce Tink, Hampton.

- Beef Cattle**
1. Geo. H. Neals, Bethany.
  2. Maurice Baker, Hampton.
  3. Jim Tamblin, Orono.

- Horses**
1. Emery Smith, Cavan.
  2. Carl Smith, Bethany.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Mr. Tommy Graham wishes to thank his friends, neighbours and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown him in the loss of a loving wife.

Scotland is the nearest country to Iceland, 500 miles distant. Norway is 600 miles from Iceland and Denmark 900. The logical route for Canadian goods to Iceland would, therefore, seem to be via Scotland.

# CANTON

October Meeting Sunshine Weavers And Comrades—Paper Given By Frank Croft

The October meeting of the combined classes, Sunshine Weavers and Comrades, was held in the U.C. Schoolroom on Friday evening, Oct. 20.

A notable feature of the devotional period was a paper of exceptional merit, prepared and presented by Frank Croft, a member of the Comrades.

The topic was "Spare Time" and the speaker took the decidedly unprecedented view that no one really has "spare time" that is to say time which one may employ as profitably or unprofitably as one pleases. In effect, Mr. Croft said what we call our time does not belong to us at all. It is God's time, every moment belongs to Him. We are just as much stewards of our time as we are of our money and both should be used always under His direction. The recreation program was exceedingly attractive also.

**Newlyweds Feted**  
Again, a charivari followed a few evenings later by a dance appears in the record of recent events and again the groom is a Canton boy, Mr. Frank Anderson who with his bride, has taken up residence at Bunker Hill, where the above mentioned friends assembled on Thursday night of last week. During the course of the evening, the bride was presented with a handsome mantel clock, accompanied by the following address: Dear Mr. and Mrs. Anderson,—

"We, your Canton friends, who gave you such a noisy greeting a few nights ago, have come to your home again to-night in company with other friends from Bunker Hill, New- tonville and adjacent points, to enjoy a pleasant social evening with you.

"Some of us are schoolmates of yours, Frank, and still retain the friendships formed in those old days though you no longer reside among us.

"We wish you and Mrs. Anderson many years of health, happiness and prosperity and as a concrete symbol of our friendship and esteem, we ask you, Mrs. Anderson to accept this gift, hoping that it will ever serve to remind both of you of the friends present with you to-night."

Signed on behalf of the Charivari boys.

**WILL WATKINS. ALFRED POLLARD. LESLIE LIGHTLE. FRED TUFFORD.**

**Personals**  
Miss Marjorie Austin and her brother Stanley, spent Sunday in Toronto, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rich, with whom Marjorie is spending the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fryer and Bobby with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Belster and children Gwendolyn and Norman, all of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wallace last Saturday.

Mrs. W. Barrie attended the meeting of the executive of Cobourg Presbyterian W.M.S. held at Grafton on Friday last week.

Rev. W. F. Banister and Mrs. Banister attended the Y.P.S. convention at Warkworth on Thursday of last week.

Miss Audrey Ough, Dale, was at school last Sunday, guest of Miss Freda Austin.

Arthur Pollard was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selfe, Hull's Corners over the week-end.

Miss May Finnie is spending a few weeks in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wallace, Margaret, Jeanne, Beatson and Campbell, spent Sunday with relatives in Toronto.

Some twenty-one years ago Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wenman, Cambridge street north, moved to Lindsay and ever since Mr. Wenman has held a responsible position with Horn Bros. Woollen Company. On Oct. 25 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary having been married fifty years ago at Campbellford. Mrs. Wenman was born in Cobourg and Mr. Wenman in Trenton. Before moving to Lindsay they resided at Amherst, N.S. Mrs. Wenman has two sisters residing at Campbellford and Mrs. Walter McMullen of Lindsay is a niece.

**THE WORD OF GOD**  
RIGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS REJOICING: When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice: but when the wicked beareth rule the people mourn.—Proverbs 29: 2.

## GOLDEN WEDDING IS OBSERVED AT LINDSAY

Some twenty-one years ago Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wenman, Cambridge street north, moved to Lindsay and ever since Mr. Wenman has held a responsible position with Horn Bros. Woollen Company. On Oct. 25 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary having been married fifty years ago at Campbellford. Mrs. Wenman was born in Cobourg and Mr. Wenman in Trenton. Before moving to Lindsay they resided at Amherst, N.S. Mrs. Wenman has two sisters residing at Campbellford and Mrs. Walter McMullen of Lindsay is a niece.

# I.O.D.E. MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Distinguished Speakers Heard At Delightful At Home Held Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, Mrs. H. Haultain, Mrs. J. T. Daley and Miss E. White were the committee who arranged a delightful at home for the members and their friends of the Col. Arthur Williams Chapter of the I.O. D.E., at the home of the Regent, Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, Bedford Street, Wednesday afternoon.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Hawkins, who received in the drawing room. Mrs. W. G. Numbers, the Regent of Municipal Chapter, Toronto, in a very pleasing manner, gave an account of the annual meeting of the National Chapter held in Edmonton last June.

Miss Marie Cancilla, accompanied by Mrs. W. Williamson, at the piano, rendered two exceptionally fine solos that were enthusiastically applauded.

Mrs. Graham Thompson, of Toronto, convener of the National Committee on Empire Study, was an interesting speaker on this subject which has such an important part in I.O.D.E. work.

A hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Numbers and Mrs. Thompson was moved by Mrs. H. Haultain and seconded by Miss E. White.

Afternoon tea was served in the dining room with Miss Audrie Brown in charge. Mrs. E. Edgar and Mrs. J. F. Thompson poured tea and coffee. The tea table made an attractive appearance, covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl of baby mums and yellow candles in silver holders. Assistants for the tea included, Mrs. N. E. Johnson, Miss E. White, Mrs. J. C. Clarke, Miss F. Patterson, and Miss K. Daley.

## COBOURG CHURCH 115TH BIRTHDAY

St. Peter's Anglican Church Celebrates 115th Anniversary Of Its Founding

This month, the oldest church in Cobourg, St. Peter's, is celebrating the 115th anniversary of its founding.

The present clergy of the church are Rev. Stannage Boyle, M.A., D.D., D.C.L., and Rev. A. J. Jackson, M.A. In 1818 Rev. Mr. Macaulay established the parish of St. Peter's, and the small unpretentious church erected at that time stood upon the site which St. Peter's and its accessory buildings, the Parish hall, gymnasium, etc., occupy to-day.

However, before the year 1818, there were services in Cobourg, some U.E. Loyalists having settled in the locality about the year 1778. Those were the days of the ox cart and canoe for travelling, a pine knot or tallow candle to give light, the cradle and the scythe for harvesting, the monthly mail and newspaper, the dense wilderness haunted by wild game, and streams and lakes filled with fish.

A noted galaxy of men ministered to the spiritual needs of the people of St. Peter's—Bishop Bethune for many years; later Canon Sprague and many others, and in more recent years, Canon Sawyers, now of St. Matthew's, Toronto.

In the early days of the old church, it served a wide territory, from Smith Creek on the west to Belleville on the east, in the old burying ground, adjacent to the church, for some years new, in disuse, rest the remains of some of the first settlers—men and women who braved the inconveniences and the hardships of leaving out for themselves a home amid forests, rather than sever allegiance to the British Crown. So the old church grew too small for the needs of the people, and another new church was built.

Who can estimate the influence that has gone out from those walls, where now a beautiful set of chimes call the people to worship, in 115 years.

A house in Chatham, Ont., infested with cat fleas, was cleaned up through the agency of the Dominion Entomological Branch.

## Stop that Head Aching

Why suffer headache, or any other pain, when ZUTOO TABLETS, taken when you feel it coming on, will give relief in 20 minutes. Harmless and reliable. Used by thousands.



# HEARD ON THE STREET

SATURDAY, OCT. 28.

Good morning—Are you getting ready for Halloween?

The many friends of Lorne H. Giddy, local Durant dealer and driver, are to-day congratulating him on the celebration of the anniversary of his birth.

M. H. Rutledge's White Leghorn hen, Derreen 10-L is still eggging its way along to a world's record and yesterday at Agassiz, B.C., laid her 354th egg in 361 days, creeping closer to the record mark of 357 eggs in 365 days.

John Arthur McGibbon, K.C., for many years a member of the Bar of Ontario County and Crown Attorney in the City of Oshawa, Friday afternoon took the oath of office and was officially sworn in as Judge of the County Court of the Counties of Victoria and Haliburton. His Hon. Judge Ruddy of Whitby presided, with his Honor Judge O'Connor of Cobourg also on the dais. J. E. Anderson, K.C., Crown Attorney of Victoria County, presented facts in the case and all material evidence to the court.

Third annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Northumberland Ratepayers and Traders' Association, was held at Cobourg Thursday night. The winner will compete in the finals for the county to be held in Warkworth on the 17th of November, and the county champion will take part in the competition at Toronto. Speaking on the subject, "Why I Should Stay on the Farm," Eugene Butler of the Separate School, was selected as the winner, being awarded the W. A. Fraser Cup. Miss Marjorie Henderson of the Public School, who spoke on "How the Oyster Makes a Pearl," was second. The Women's Institute Cup was awarded as third prize to John Savage of the Separate School, whose subject was "Radium." Brief speeches were given by Mayor Delanty, Rev. Father Wolfe, Mrs. F. P. Lloyd, Col. J. Odell and J. B. McColl.

Appearing before Magistrate J. M. Bygott in Police Court at Campbellford charged with stealing chickens from his employer, William Ingram of Seymour Township, George Smith, 20, pleaded guilty and was given one year suspended sentence. The information was laid by Provincial Constable A. C. Brien of Brighton. Accused, who has been on remand in Cobourg Jail for the past week, was arrested by Constable George Hardy, after a thrilling chase in which Hardy crowded Smith's car to the curb, capturing his man, and secured a bag of chickens, which formed conclusive evidence.

A citizen had occasion the other day to move his front steps in order to get something which had slipped down behind them and he came across twenty bills, neatly folded which had no doubt been sent out by the merchant whose name was attached for distribution to the householders but which had been thrust in there and got rid of. Bills are no doubt good advertising, when properly distributed, but nobody had a chance to read at least twenty or so of that issue and the message contained on them helped no one. No advertising, and this is admitted by all great advertisers, is so effective as newspaper advertising. We cannot guarantee that an advertisement printed in the paper will be read, but we can at least guarantee that the paper containing it will be taken into the homes; it will not be chucked under steps in bundles and left to rot.

"B" Section of the Garrison Badminton Club held an enjoyable bridge party at Greenwood Towers on Friday evening. Fifteen tables took part in the play which was keenly contested. The committee in charge of the affair included Misses Georgia Lee, Audrie Brown, Eleanor Armstrong and Agnes O'Neill. The prize winners were as follows:—Ladies' high prize, Mrs. J. L. Sheehan, low prize, Mrs. John Horzan; men's high prize, John T. O'Neill, men's low prize, Allan Oke.

Dr. George Field, formerly of Cobourg, has taken over a medical practice at Campbellford.

That Is All!  
"So your sister is married?" Is she happy?"  
"Very. The only thing that annoys her is her husband."

MONDAY, OCT. 30

On Friday afternoon, the Willing Workers of the local Baptist Church held a delightful tea at the home of Mrs. A. Barnard, Mill street. The event was well attended and a choice menu was served.

Anniversary services were conducted in district churches yesterday and were all marked by large congregations. At Kendal, Rev. Mr. Wolfraim of Courtice conducted the services and on Wednesday night, a fowl supper will be served. At Elizabethville United Church, Rev. J. F. Lane preached at both services. The thank-offering service was held at Bethesda United Church with Rev. D. M. Smith preaching in the morning and exchanging pulpits in the evening with Rev. D. McTavish of Port Hope. Rev. Alfred Foulter of Wooler conducted the Bethel Grove thank-offering services where the Garden Hill choir provided the music in the evening.

Mrs. Robert Brown, Francis street, left this morning for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she was called on account of the passing of her sister, Mrs. James Foreman, on Saturday.

That portion of road west of Perrytown Church, known as the "Hollow Half-Mile" with its high sides, is still harbouring a foot of snow, but our Corner friend remarks, "a foot makes 'snow' difference a traveller is the authority for the statement that this is the only portion of road holding up traffic between here and Omomee.

The death took place at Toronto on Saturday at the Hospital for Incurables of Carrie Helen Bletcher, eldest daughter of the late William Bletcher, Port Hope, relict of T. H. Brent, M.D., and mother of William C. and Harold Brent of Toronto, in her 79th year. The funeral service will be at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon with entombment at Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

Fauntless Derreen laid an egg early Sunday at Agassiz, B.C., and gave her backers almost positive assurance she will tie the world's record of 357 eggs in 365 days. She has now laid 355 eggs in 363 days. Derreen couldn't make the extra egg that would have put her on a pinnacle by herself, and let Saturday go by without a cackle.

### Hospital Meeting

Two victims of a motor car accident recently met after a smash in adjoining beds in a hospital. Said Driver Number One as he looked at his bandaged companion: "Haven't I seen you before?" "No," replied Driver Number Two, "if you had neither of us would be here."

TUESDAY, OCT. 31.

The regular meeting of the Baptist Young People last night took the form of a children's party, and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

The High School rugby team will end its season Saturday with a scheduled game in Bowmanville.

His Majesty the King hopes to deliver for the second time a Christmas Day message of greeting and good will to the people of the Empire by radio, Dec. 25. He spoke for several minutes last Christmas from the ground floor apartment at Sandringham Palace.

Believed to be the largest pumpkin ever grown in this district, a vegetable which was grown by J. Way, of Wooler, weighed exactly 57 1/2 pounds. The pumpkin was on view in a Trenton store for several days and in a guessing contest G. F. Leland, of Trenton, was awarded the giant pumpkin after he had named its weight at 57 pounds.

Mrs. S. J. Mann of 5323 Nova Avenue, Detroit, Mich., is endeavouring to find relatives of her mother, Mrs. Martha Matilda Godfrey, who was born in or near Lindsay in 1853. Mrs. Godfrey is about to celebrate her eightieth birthday and her daughter is anxious to surprise her with the presence or felicitations of relatives who have not been heard from for over a quarter of a century. Her parents' names were James and Jane Godfrey, who had a family of twelve, Mrs. Godfrey being the youngest. Other near relatives in this district included the Copeland, McCulloughs and McCuthons. Mrs. Godfrey at one time lived at Little Britain in Mariposa Township.

To-night's the night that the Port Hope Rotary Club stages the Hallow-

## ASK SCHOOLS TO MARK ARMISTICE

Henry Recommendation—Pamphlet On Day Is Being Sent Out

As Minister of Education for Ontario, Premier Henry has issued a recommendation that in view of the fact that November 11, Remembrance Day, falls on Saturday this year, the afternoon of the preceding day, Friday, November 10, should be devoted in the schools of the province to such exercises as will be "a fitting tribute to those in whose honor the day has been named."

An outline of the significance of the day which was recently suggested to the Premier by a committee of the Associated Veterans has been approved by the Government. Mr. Henry feels that it should be used by teachers and others at the school exercises.

The outline of exercises lists ten "important duties" for the occasion, as follows:

1. To thank God in the special services arranged in our churches and public places as well as in our homes, for bringing us safely through those trying years as a victorious nation to be able to live and work in freedom and happiness.
2. To remember with gratitude the sacrifice of our over 60,000 heroic Canadians. Theirs was the sacrifice that made freedom possible for the peace-loving nations of the world.
3. To think of the countless widows, orphans, parents and others who lost those near and dear to them and whose sorrow can never be fully assuaged.
4. To co-operate generously with others in the efforts that are made from time to time, and especially at this season, to help the widows and orphans and all ex-sailors and soldiers who may be in distress or need.
5. To commemorate the lives of all sailors, soldiers, scientists, doctors, nurses and countless others who, in the course of their duty, whether in war or peace, have sacrificed their lives to build Canada into the glorious nation to which we belong.
6. To ponder on their noble deeds so that, inspired by their sacrifice, we may be ever disposed to serve our country, unselfishly in defense of justice and right.
7. To see to it that in our labors for peace and the maintenance of peaceful institutions we forget not the sacrifice made that war might cease. To fail in his duty would be betrayal of a sacred trust.
8. To remember that war is the most stupid and terrible course that men can take to settle their disputes. It causes unbearable sorrow and misery without attaining satisfactory results.
9. To impress constantly upon the youth of our country the value of that great service which was rendered by the heroic men and women who gave their all for their country.
10. To remember that without their sacrifice our Empire could not have survived. We may not be called upon to face a similar ordeal. Yet if we believe in and work for peace we shall surely lessen the occasions for war. We must continue to realize that opportunity for service is never wanting. A proper and continued observance of Remembrance Day from year to year will aid in maintaining the stability of our national institutions and in ensuring lasting happiness and prosperity.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mellwain, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Garrett, Ridout st. Mr. and Mrs. F. Floto motored from Toronto on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Garrett, Ridout st.

Mrs. Arthur Burnett and Miss Eliza McDonald, of Alma, nieces of the late Mrs. Thomas Graham, were in town attending the funeral.

Shipments from Western to Eastern Canada for 1933 up to October 12, included 61,271 cattle; 1,306 calves; 234,167 hogs, and 34,937 sheep.

even dance at the Town Hall and it is expected that a capacity crowd will be on hand. Prizes will be offered for costumes, lucky numbers, etc. There will be new and old time dancing with music being provided by Ed. Brandwood's orchestra.

### Read And Be Convinced.

Guest—But your advertisement stated that this room had a heavenly view.

Landlady—Well, what's to prevent your putting your head out of the window and looking up?



### TO RUN IN SOUTH OXFORD

Harry H. Scott, former warden of Oxford County, Ont., has been chosen C.C.F. standard-bearer in South Oxford federal riding, left vacant by death of Thomas Cayley, M.P.

## GOOD SUPPER; FINE CONCERT

United Church Ladies' Aid Is Pleased With Results Of Evening

The stormy blast and the disagreeable walking didn't keep the crowd away from the Fowl Supper Tuesday night for the fame of the United Church Ladies Aid suppers has spread wide throughout the land.

The ladies' good reputation did not suffer for the five hundred went home well fed with food for the stomach and music for the soul. Mrs. Chas. Massie and all the ladies who helped her were alert to give everyone complete satisfaction. They were well organized and well provided with plenty of goose and chicken done to a turn and the other adjuncts which go to make up a perfect meal.

### The Program

Rev. Duncan McTavish, Minister of the church was chairman of the concert program and opened it with a hymn and prayer followed by some charming anthems by the choir, led by Mr. T. W. Stanley.

Were the writer gifted to go into detail about the other musical numbers which followed there could be plenty to say. However, we will have to content you with the numbers and the artists then leave the rest to your imagination. Here it is:—

- Piano solo—Mr. Charles Cawker, Bowmanville.
- Duet—Mrs. Cawker and Charles Cawker.
- Vocal solo—Miss Marie Canella.
- Reading—Mrs. Percy Hare, Newcastle.
- Quartet—Mrs. Wesley Cawker, Miss G. Pollard, Mr. Pollard and Dr. Slemmon, Bowmanville.
- Violin solo—Mr. Sutton, Bowmanville.
- Vocal solo—Mrs. E. J. Windrim, Campbellford.
- Vocal solo—Mr. A. Haw, Newcastle.
- Piano solo—Miss Frances Johnson.
- Duet—Messrs. A. Falford and G. Darling.
- Violin solo—Mr. Sutton.
- Vocal solo—Miss Marie Canella.
- Quartet—Mrs. Cawker, Miss G. Pollard, Mr. Pollard and Dr. Slemmon.
- God Save The King.

### MONARCH GREAT BEAR HAS GOOD GOLD FIND. SMALL MILL PLANNED

Eric V. Oag, vice-president of Monarch Great Bear Syndicate, states that encouraging reports have been received from the company's property in the Great Bear Lake district, where it is developing 600 acres on McKenzie Island in the Lindsay Bay area. An important gold find was made on the claims last month and samples taken from the vein and forwarded to head office, indicated a gold content of \$8.40 to \$44, exclusive of premium and over three ounces of silver per ton.

Jack B. St. Paul, in charge of field work, has put the crew to work on the vein to prove its full width. It is stated that sinking operations indicate width improves as depth is attained. Officials state that an extensive development program has been outlined for next Summer and as soon as possible after the break-up a complete mining plant and small mill will be shipped to the property.—Mail and Empire.

[This stock is being extensively sold in Port Hope and district by the Company's representatives, Messrs. Eric Stiffler, Harold Clarke, Russell Clarke and F. H. Batty, a director.]

## MANY SETTLERS CANADIAN FARMS

Back To The Land Movement Conducted By Railways And Government

Since October 1, 1930, a total of 101,765 persons have been settled on farms or given farm employment under the auspices of the Dominion Department of Immigration and the two great transportation companies, a report issued by the department indicates. Families numbered 12,328, involving 61,640 persons. Single men placed in farm work numbered 27,596.

These settlements involved no financial assistance. But in the 16-month period between June 1, 1932, and Sept. 30, 1933, an additional total of 12,529 persons, involving 2,227 families, were settled, with financial assistance according to Dominion-provincial agreements, on land under the relief settlement plan. The total of families placed was 14,655.

The largest number of family settlements were made in Alberta with 3,857, while Saskatchewan with 2,893 came second. Quebec was third with 2,008, Ontario had 1,391, Manitoba 1,132, British Columbia 799 and the Maritime province 258.

Approximately 12 per cent of these settlements originated with the department and the remaining 88 per cent with the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways.

The province which received the largest number of farm labor placements—that is, single men placed on farms—was Ontario, with 8,663, Manitoba had 4,681, Saskatchewan, 3,091; Quebec, 1,754; the Maritimes, 1,066 and British Columbia, 276.

On these farm labor placements approximately 40 per cent were originated by the department and 60 per cent by the railways.

Quebec had 527 families settled with Dominion-provincial assistance, with Saskatchewan, 487, Manitoba had 412, Ontario, 361; Alberta, 279; Nova Scotia, 258, and British Columbia, 48.

## NOTED DOCTOR DIES IN LONDON

Dr. D. J. Armour Was Native Of Cobourg—Collapsed As He Finished Speech

A native of Cobourg, who became one of Great Britain's most noted brain and nerve specialists, Dr. Donald John Armour, died suddenly at a meeting of the medical society of London Monday night. He collapsed as he finished delivering his speech.

Dr. Justice Eric Armour of Toronto is a brother and Mrs. Edmund Bristol and Mrs. Arthur D. Miles are sisters of the late Dr. Armour.

Dr. Armour was the fifth son of Hon. John Douglas Armour, former chief justice of Ontario. He had won such honors as C.M.G. (1918), F.R.C.S., M.R.C.P. and B.A., M.B. (Toronto) He was educated in Canada and England.

## HAMILTON GETS CANCER CLINIC

Diagnosis And Treatment In General Hospital, Robb Announces

Authorization of a cancer clinic for the city of Hamilton was announced following Cabinet Council yesterday by Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health.

Work of diagnosis and treatment will be carried on in connection with the Hamilton General Hospital, Dr. Robb stated. Under the arrangement set up, radium and radon seeds will be provided by the Department of Health for the treatment of indigent patients. No financial aid is now being given, but some assistance may be furnished when circumstances permit.

The effect upon Hamilton of its recognition as a centre for diagnosis and treatment of cancer will be important, Dr. Robb stated. "Besides being a tribute to the physicians and surgeons there," he said, "it means that the valuable work already accomplished in the treatment of the disease is officially recognized."

Trust God when you cannot trace Him. Do not try to penetrate the cloud He brings over you; rather look to the bow that is in it. The mystery is God's; the promise is yours.—Macduff.

## POLICE COURT

Cobourg Driver Given Suspended Sentence—Paid Costs Of Court

As an aftermath of an auto accident on Ontario Street on October 12th, when a parked car, owned by Geoffrey Clack, Port Hope, is alleged to have been struck by a truck driven by Jack Erskine, Cobourg, the matter was aired in police court here this morning, before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell when Erskine faced a count of reckless driving.

He was found guilty of the charge and was given suspended sentence. He was obliged to donate the costs of the court, amounting to \$9.00. W. F. McMahon, Port Hope, appeared for Mr. Clack.

Witnesses for the prosecution included Geoffrey Clack, William Giddy, Night Constable K. Harvey, Jack Rowland, and Chief Constable Thomas Murphy, while defense witnesses were Harry Neal, Austin Brewster and Jack Erskine.

Clack's car was parked on the east side of Ontario Street in front of the residence of Ward Roland, when a truck driven by Erskine, proceeding northerly, turned out to pass a second parked car, according to defense evidence, and while turning back to the right side of the road hit Clack's car, then proceeded a short distance and turned over on its side.

In summing up, the Bench ruled it was Erskine's duty to avoid an accident and to avoid hitting any cars at all. "It seems to me you were not using proper precaution and care and looks like a straight case of careless driving."

### AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

Miss Collett will sell by auction all her household effects at the home of Mrs. A. Baldock, just south of Trinity College School, on Saturday, November 4th, at one o'clock, the following:

Parlor suite, dining-room extension tables, chairs, pictures, 2 congolem rugs, kitchen range, chests, ward-robe, small and large tables, one refrigerator, laundry stove, cabinet, oil burner, dishes, garden tools and many other articles.—J. H. WILSON, Auctioneer.

It is easy for clever governments to induce men to surrender their lives.—Emil Ludwig.

### COMING EVENTS

MORRISH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY, November 5th, services at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. D. McTavish of Port Hope will preach in the afternoon and Rev. W. P. Rogers, B.A., of Newcastle in the evening. Fowl Supper, Wednesday, November 8th. Miss May Waghorn and other Toronto talent will entertain with solos, duets and readings. Admission 35c and 20c. 24-2td1tw.

SHOOTING MATCH FOR GEESE and ducks will be held Armistice Day, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11, at Fred McBride's, Daie Corners. Shot gun shells supplied. 31-2td2w

**BALANCE**  
YOUR OWN HOME-GROWN GRAINS WITH  
**Blatchford's**  
ESTABLISHED IN 1870  
**36% Protein CONCENTRATE**  
16 ingredients including six sources of animal proteins and vitamin tested C and Liver Oil.  
Distributed by  
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**GIFT**  
A 25c Tube of **SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM** with each purchase of Squibb's Products amounting to 50c or more  
—AT—  
**WATSON'S Drug Store.**

**Meeting Hope Township Conservative Association**  
At Orange Hall.  
**GARDEN HILL**  
Saturday Night,  
**NOV. 4th,**  
at 8 o'clock.  
All are cordially invited to attend.  
Mr. Bowen and Mr. Elliott are expected to be present.  
W. E. GRAY, R. R. WILSON,  
President, Secretary.

But youth is always too serious and just now it is too serious about frivolity.—Chesterton.

Inspection of all fruits and vegetables by the Dominion Fruit Branch for the year ended last March covered 10,921,345 packages of fruit and 2,062 cars of bulked fruits; 4,335,484 packages of vegetables and 1,187 bulk cars.

**H. A. WARD, K. C.**  
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Barristers, Solicitors  
**PETERBOROUGH**  
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### TO LET

84 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, Orchard, well watered, close to school, 5 1/2 miles west of Port Hope. Immediate possession. Apply MISS MARY GRANDY. 19-tfw.

COMFORTABLE HOME FOR elderly lady or semi-invalid. Good meals. Terms reasonable. Apply MISS ETHEL WADE, Newcastle, Ont. 28-1td1tw

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A 25c Tube of **SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM** with each purchase of Squibb's Products amounting to 50c or more  
—AT—  
**WATSON'S Drug Store.**

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

## ACQUITTED ON MURDER COUNT

Yrgo Laurila Held Not Guilty For Death Of Cavan Farmer

Yrgo Laurila, Finnish transient, 75th year, had been ill with paralysis Tuesday at Cobourg was acquitted for the past twenty-one months. He of the murder of Fred McLaren, 52—was born in this district and was year-old Cavan Township farmer, widely known. He is survived by whose frozen body was found in his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Roy Shack last February with the head Stacey, Burketon, and five sons, batted.

"Prisoner, the jury has taken a merciful view of your case," said Mr. Justice J. M. McEvoy when the jury had returned its verdict. "However right the verdict may be, you know. Perhaps in their wisdom they have realized you are a stranger in a strange land, and we desire to show you and the world at large we try to deal out even-handed justice to every one within our borders."

It was announced later Laurila would be held pending deportation proceedings. Retiring to seclusion late Tuesday afternoon the jury began its task of considering evidence given by a long list of Crown witnesses; the plea of A. J. Skeans that the Crown had failed to link last February's crime with the Finnish prisoner; W. B. Horkins' verbal linking of the chain on which the prosecution sought conviction; and the studied summing-up of Justice McEvoy.

"The twelve of you must agree," his Lordship said. He touched on evidence as to the identification card taken from Laurila, which the Crown says belonged to McLaren, had been in the purse the accused is claimed to have taken after the farmer fell, his head battered in.

It had been said the letter "F" on the fragment of identification card was the beginning of McLaren's name, that letters and numerals on it represented the location of farms in the district.

"Examine that carefully; is that McLaren's identification card at all?" his Lordship directed.

One witness, Weyman, had said the prisoner was at his shack on certain days. If that was so, he could not be in Toronto on the same days. It was for the jury to consider whether the Finnish witnesses could be called friends of the prisoner because of their nationality.

"Did the prisoner have in mind on Jan. 29 an intention to go back to Toronto, return to Cavan, and then go back to Toronto?" was another question for the jury. "Is the prisoner, if he intended to commit a murder, in his right mind to tell these people in Toronto that he was going to get money if he had to kill to get it? Do you think he would say that?"

Then, one witness had related that the accused told him of knocking a man down and robbing him of his watch. Would any decent man, whose word was credible, listen to this story and do nothing about it?

"Are you satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that this was McLaren's watch?" said the Judge.

During the address to the jury of Prosecutor Horkins, Laurila sat with his head buried in his hands. Londilla, the interpreter, who has stayed by his side throughout the trial, turned away and sobbed audibly.

A. J. Skeans, counsel for the defense, opened the last phase of the trial when court opened, going directly into his address without putting Laurila on the stand.

Mr. Skeans contended the prosecution had failed to connect Laurila directly with the crime. It had been stated that McLaren, whose body was

## OBITUARY

JOHN FORSYTHE

The funeral of the late John Forsythe, who passed away at his home in Hope Township, on Monday, October 9, was held from the family residence on Thursday Oct. 12, with interment being made in Welcome cemetery. Deceased, who was in his 75th year, had been ill with paralysis for the past twenty-one months. He was born in this district and was year-old Cavan Township farmer, widely known. He is survived by whose frozen body was found in his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Roy Shack last February with the head Stacey, Burketon, and five sons, batted.

Death is not a foe but an inevitable adventure.—Sir Oliver Lodge. To many of us ease is far more soul-destroying than trouble.—Alice Foote McDougall.

found Feb. 7, had been killed between 4 p.m. on Feb. 4 and 5 p.m. on the following day. But the indictment set no particular day. Was Laurila to answer for the whole month? The prosecution theory was that the prisoner, in zero weather, "beat his way" from Toronto to Cavan to take McLaren's life, and to rob him. Yet it had not been established McLaren had anything to rob. It was suggested he had \$40. Unless he had a specific use for that amount, he would not draw it out of the bank. He would not carry it around.

No Crown witness was prepared to say the purse found on Laurila was McLaren's counsel continued. The signature on a McLaren cheque did not resemble the characters on the fragment of identification card found in the purse, he contended, going on to remark the watch mentioned had never been produced.

**Circumstantial, Is Claim**  
Laurila could have taken what he wanted, had he been bent on robbery, without violence. Evidence had been purely circumstantial, he concluded.

Every bit of evidence had been significant, step by step, Mr. Horkins said. The claim led from McLaren's home to the prisoner's dock. He thought a reference by defense counsel to certain evidence as "censured" was ill-timed.

The Crown could have held certain witnesses as material, but they had been put on their honor and they had appeared.

Laurila had been picked out of a line-up as the man who was in Cavan in January.

The Crown Prosecutor went on to review the evidence of Annie Maki, former sweetheart of Laurila, to the effect that he went away wearing a blue suit and came back with it under his arm, and later destroyed it. No man in dire circumstances, out of a job, would destroy his clothing. He left Toronto without money, and came back saying he had \$40. Another witness, Haiens, the Prosecutor went on, quoted Laurila as saying: "If I die or kill somebody, I must make money on this trip."

Then, the prisoner was quoted by another witness as saying he had knocked a man down and taken his watch.

"How easy it would have been to catch the train by McLaren's house, speed to Toronto, dispose of the watch, change the suit," he concluded.

Mr. Skeans during his address to the jury said that it was interesting that "these Finnish witnesses were given jobs in Toronto to keep them available for the Crown." This while "others walked the streets, jobless."

## PRINT BOOKLET FOR DRIVERS

Province Prepares Summary Of Highway Act Points

With a view to thoroughly acquainting motorists with the important and outstanding features of the Highway Traffic Act, a 16-page summary of the Act's highlights, stressing the motorist's responsibility, is now being printed and will shortly be ready for distribution by the Department of Highways, Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways, announced. About 100,000 copies will be distributed.

At present new drivers are handed a copy of the Act, containing 46 pages. This has been thought too voluminous.

The condensation, the Minister said, would take the place of recommendation of a coroner's jury last night, that Section 40 of the Highway Traffic Act, in condensed form, be attached to drivers' permits, pointing to the responsibilities in case of an accident. This section deals with the duty of a person in charge of an automobile in case of an accident, calling for his return to or remaining at the scene, rendering assistance and giving his name and address. The penalty for non-observance is a fine of \$25 to \$100, 30 days in jail and cancellation of the driving license for a term up to 60 days. The new summary takes in this section and many others.

"I have adopted this summary as a means of informing drivers of their responsibilities and I think it will fill the bill," said Mr. Macaulay.

## THE MARKET

### Poultry And Eggs

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

Eggs—		
Fresh extras	37 to 40	
Pullet extras	27 to 30	
do firsts	25 to 28	
do seconds	22 to 25	

Poultry—		
A Grade	Alive	S. M.F.
Spring Chickens—		
Over 6 lbs.	12	16 18
Over 5 1/2 to 6 lbs.	11	15 16
Over 5 to 5 1/2 lbs.	9	13 16
Over 4 to 5 lbs.	8	12 14
Over 2 to 4 lbs.	7	11 13

Broilers—		
Over 1 1/2 to 2 lbs.	10	13 15
Fatted Hens		Select
"A" Grade	Alive	Dressed
Over 6 lbs. each	9	11
Over 4 to 5 lbs. each	7	9
Over 5 to 6 lbs. each	8	10
Over 3 1/2 to 4 lbs.	6	8
Over 3 to 3 1/2 lbs.	5	7

Young Turkeys—		
Market prices.		
Old Roosters—		
Over 5 lbs. each	5	07
Domestic Rabbits—		
Over 4 lbs.	06	12
White Ducklings—		
Over 5 lbs.	08	13
Over 4 to 5 lbs.	06	11
Two cents less for colored ones.		

QUOTATIONS TO RETAIL TRADE	
Eggs—	
Fresh extras, in cartons	44 to 40
Pullet extras	32 to 30
do extras, loose	42 to 40
do firsts	40 to 38
do seconds	27 to 25

DRESSED MEATS	
Wholesale dealers are quoting the following prices to the trade for dressed meats:	
Beef, forequarters, cwt	\$5.00 to \$7.00
do hindquarters	8.00 to 12.00
Carcasses, choice	10.00 to 12.00
do medium	7.00 to 9.00
Calves, choice veal	9.00 to 12.00
do medium	6.00 to 8.00
Heavy hogs, cwt.	5.50 to 6.00
The Abattoir hogs, cwt.	8.00 to 9.00
Lambs, cwt.	9.00 to 12.00
Mutton	2.00 to 5.00

HAY AND STRAW	
Wholesale dealers in hay and straw are quoting to shippers the following prices for—	
No. 2 timothy, baled ton	\$8.50 to \$9.50
No. 3 timothy	7.00 to 8.00
Straw, wheat, baled ton	6.00 to 7.00
do oats, baled, ton	6.00 to 0.00

Keep the imagination young.—Eelma Lagerlof. Will is character in action.—William McDougall. The day's work must be done in a day.—Benito Mussolini. Valuable results have been obtained from a new method of soil treatment for club root in turnips, as a result of important researches being conducted at the Fredericton, N.B., laboratory of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

## CROP REPORT

Extracts from reports submitted by Agricultural Representatives—WESTERN ONTARIO

**BRUCE**—Owing to considerable after-grass due to rains, stock generally is picking up in condition. There is not much change in numbers, probably a few heavier steers than for the past two or three falls. This doubtless is due to farmers hoping for better prices. The root crop is fairly spotty, there being a few very good crops of mangels and the odd field of turnips growing nicely. On the other hand, some mangels are decidedly small, owing to dry weather and a few turnip fields are so poor that they have been plowed up, due to plant lice. Many potato crops have been dug, crops, however, being on an average somewhat lighter than usual. A few farmers are reporting potatoes growing nicely where the frost has not gotten them. There is considerable supply of red clover seed and timothy in various parts of the county.

**DUFFERIN**—Livestock generally in good condition, but making best gains where rape forms a part of the ration. Some exceptionally good fields of rape are now being pastured. Potato harvesting general. Yields are fairly satisfactory. Tubers are of a desirable size, practically free of rot and the only objection is the prevalence of growing cracks in some fields. General view that potato prices will be higher. Sales from field are up somewhat, selling at about 75c per bag.

**HALTON**—Harvesting of mangels practically completed. Crop is fair, while size in many cases is not large, quality is good. From present indications a considerable amount of feed grain will be required in this district. The majority of men are showing a tendency in favour of early purchases.

**PEEL**—Peel County Plowing Match held October 20th, in Albion Township, with 50 competitors and 3,900 spectators. Increase in tractor entries over last year, with 11 in stubble, open to county plowmen.

### SOUTHERN ONTARIO

**BRANT**—Most stock still in pasture although considerable feeding is being done. Stock appears in very fair condition and the numbers appear about normal. Little change in movement of grain. Inquiry for hay much stronger than for some time. Prices from \$5.00 per ton upwards.

**MIDDLESEX**—Mangel harvesting is well under way with some crops giving fairly heavy tonnage although yield will be somewhat below average. Turnips, in many cases, are a failure on account of aphids. Potato digging is general with crop below average in yield and more than usual amount of crop affected by wire worm and grub injury. An unusually large apple crop is being picked and stored or marketed at the present time. Several cars have gone overseas. Bulk apples are being shipped to Western Canada and there is also quite a heavy movement of fruit to Northern Ontario. Prices range from 50c to \$1.50 per bushel.

**WENTWORTH**—The market for dressed poultry seems to be quite dull at present, yearling birds ranging from 14 to 16c per lb. and spring chickens from 17-22c. Eggs are bringing a good price, extra 25 to 38c per dozen. The price of grapes took a decided increase from \$40 to \$65 per ton during the last week. Apples are very abundant and, as a consequence the price is very low.

### CENTRAL ONTARIO

**HASTINGS**—Potato digging is nearing completion and the crop will be at least 30% below normal for this district. Considerable damage was caused by white grubs. On the Belleville Cheese Board, October 21, 1500 cheese were sold at 9 1/2-16c, a decline of 5-16 from the price paid last week.

**MUSKOKA & PARRY SOUND**—Potato digging is general and the crop reported as just fair, there have been no reports of rot. The turnip crop will not be heavy, as a result of dry weather, and rather bad attack of turnip lice. Harvesting will be general next week.

**NORTHUMBERLAND**—28 carloads of apples were shipped from Brighton this week with the majority being exported and harvesting of the apple crops will soon be completed. Potatoes which have been sprayed and properly looked after are yielding a good crop.

**VICTORIA**—Fall plowing is well advanced and considerable land after being plowed twice is being tilled. There is still a great shortage of water in most districts, although we have had enough rain to keep

## TRAINS BRING DEATH TO MANY

August Toll In Railway And Rail Crossing Accidents Is 33

A total of 33 persons were killed and 205 injured in railway accidents and accidents at railway crossings during the month of August, according to reports received by the Board of Railway Commissioners.

During the month 172 railway accidents occurred in which 20 persons were killed and 171 injured. In 23 railway accidents at highway crossings, which are placed in a different category, 13 persons were killed and 34 injured.

The reports indicate that not a single train passenger was killed during the month but 36 were injured.

Two railway employees suffered death and 105 were injured. The remaining 31 killed are classed as "others," being neither passengers nor employees. Under this head 64 persons were injured.

## FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. THOMAS GRAHAM

Was Held Here Monday With Interment At Union Cemetery

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Graham, widely known resident of the town who passed away suddenly on Sunday, was held from the family residence, Mill street, on Monday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. K. H. Palmer and interment was made at the Port Hope Union Cemetery. The pallbearers were five nephews, Donald McDonald, Elora; Kenneth McDonald, Alma; Harold George, Roseneath; John George, Roseneath, Jas. Curtis, Penella, and R. E. Sculthorpe, Port Hope.

## REGULAR MEETING OF BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

On Monday night, the local B.Y.P.U. and the visiting Cobourg union enjoyed a fine musical program. Carrie Bennett presided, and Master Bill Wickett was pianist for the evening.

Miss K. E. Pitt, of Toronto, pianist of the Ontario and Quebec B.Y.P.U. Convention, was a guest for the evening and conducted a conference on "Music in the B.Y.P.U." with illustrated slides. A. Holness, president of Walmer Road church B.Y.P.U., Toronto, was also present and extended greetings from his union.

A vocal trio was rendered by Louise Wickett, Lillian Hosking, and Audrey Thompson, members of the Junior union, also a vocal duet by Marguerite Robinson and Douglas Thompson. Bill Wickett contributed a piano solo. At the close, a very pleasant social hour was spent.

## OFFICERS ELECTED MILLBROOK A.Y.P.A.

The A.Y.P.A. of St. Thomas' Church held its opening meeting for the current season in the Parish Hall, the retiring president, Cameron Vance, occupying the chair.

Reports were satisfactory and the new slate of officers for 1933-34, elected by ballot, includes:

President—George Gray.  
Vice-President—Robert Stone.  
Secretary—Winnifred Lord.  
Treasurer—W. E. Bonneville.  
Convener Program Committee—Mrs. J. W. Hilton.  
Convener Social Committee—Miss E. J. Grandy.

Convener, Visiting and Lookout Committee, Mrs. R. A. Ford. Arrangements were made to have a good delegation attend the A.Y.P.A. District Meeting to be held in St. Luke's church, Peterboro, on Thursday, October 19, at 8 p.m.

The rector, Rev. William Simpson, B.A., briefly addressed the young people's organization and closed the meeting with prayer. Millbrook branch of the A.Y.P.A. meets fortnightly on Thursday evenings throughout the fall and winter months.

pastures green and fall wheat growing.

**EASTERN ONTARIO**  
**LENNOX & ADDINGTON**—Plowing is well advanced, horse power is being used almost entirely. 4-horse hitches on disc plows are quite general and the trend to the disc plow is so marked that one dealer in Napanee has sold 15 new plows this fall. Cheese sold on the local Board on Oct. 21st, as follows: 334 white at 9 1/2c; 406 colored at 9c.

## SPEAKER AT MEN'S FORUM

Prophets Or Pundits Was Title Of Interesting Address By Dr. J. F. Thompson

Dr. J. F. Thompson, Principal of the Port Hope High School, was the special speaker at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Men's Forum at the Port Hope United Church, and Ken Hodgert, in introducing him, referred to the fact that the number of pupils at the local school had increased from 130 to 350 during the eleven years of Dr. Thompson's principalship, but Dr. Thompson modestly disclaimed any credit for this, and stated that the increased attendance at High Schools was general all over the Province.

In his introductory remarks, Dr. Thompson referred to previous speakers at the Forum as "Giants that had gone before." He, Dr. Thompson, came as a representative of ordinary folk and it was the problems of the man in the street that he proposed to deal with. He said, "The Lord must love plain folk. He has made so many of us and so very few of the other kind. If all the ordinary people on earth were taken away, the remaining super-men would have great difficulty in carrying on, but on the other hand, the super-men, if taken away, would not be missed to the same extent."

The speaker believed that a man was entitled to the fruits of his own labour and any scheme that contemplates taking any portion of man's fair reward, would be highly unjust. He cited the case where individuals had accumulated fortunes in thirty years, that, under fair conditions, could not have been amassed in fifty lifetimes. He concluded that these people must have been playing with stacked cards and that the pack had been ruthlessly stacked. Referring to the theories put forward by some mathematicians and great thinkers, (one of which is that there is no such thing as progress), Dr. Thompson suggested that when dining off the delicacies prepared by these great men, one should always have a salt cellar close at hand and see that pinches are taken often and liberally.

The inflation of money lucidly explained by Dr. Thompson, who stated that reducing the gold content of the standard coin was an old trick of governments to get the better of the people, the subterfuge consisting of compelling the people to hand in coins containing the hitherto legal weight of gold then re-coining them and issuing new coins with the pure gold content greatly reduced. He further explained that this was the procedure being carried out at present in the United States with one great difference; in the case of United States it was not the government that benefited by debasing the value of the dollar but private bankers and the speaker pointed out that this state of affairs came about by letting other people do the thinking for the plain folk.

"We ordinary men of the rank and file must do our own thinking and not let others do it for us," said Dr. Thompson, explaining his warning had no reference to the arts, literature, etc., but to bread and butter subjects. He humorously referred to the admiral in H.M.S. Pinafore, who became the ruler of the King's "navy" because this dignity was paid not to think.

Wild statements of modern writers were instanced by the speaker as a tendency to be deprecated. He produced a book by Lowell Thomas which he handed to the President, Jim Moir, requesting the latter to read a certain passage. The passage contained a statement to the effect that the area of India was 247 million square miles. President Moir then read from a geography book that the area of the world was 196 million square miles. Lowell Thomas had made certain deductions based on this erroneous statement and Dr. Thompson pointed out that the book was full of similar mis-statements and emphasized the necessity of thinking for ourselves.

He then proceeded to ridicule the "Brain Trust" now operating in the United States, who dignified themselves by this name and said, "Here was another instance of letting other people do the thinking of the plain folk." The inflation policy of this Trust and their means of raising prices were cleverly illustrated by the High School Principal to the great disadvantage of the audience.

Concluding, Dr. Thompson was very emphatic in stating his opinion that the present educational system in Canada does not afford an opportunity for the pupil to think for his or her self, that written examinations (which cost the country 2 to 3 mil-

lion dollars a year) should be abolished, and that we should get rid of the idea that education belongs only to youth. "Real education," he said, "begins after we leave school and university." Some of the best educated men have never attended a university.

After many questions were put to the speaker and answered by him, it was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that Dr. Thompson return at a future date and address the Forum along similar lines. Before the speaker of the afternoon was introduced, a quartette consisting of Mrs. C. Evans, Miss Elsie Blow and Messrs G. Darling and A. E. Fulford sang "The Glad Message." T. W. Stanley accompanied at the organ and the rendering of the selection was warmly received by the audience.

## URGE CHECK ON SPENDING

Queen's Park Asked To Curb Municipalities By Legislation

Some form of legislative check on extravagant and needless expenditure by municipalities may emerge from the next session of the Ontario Legislature if strong recommendations along that line which Queen's Park is now said to be receiving from influential sources, closely engaged with the present unemployment relief war, are approved and adopted.

While officialdom at the Parliament buildings is not inclined to discuss the question, it is nevertheless learned authoritatively that T. A. Bradshaw, who has had much to do with supervising and directing expenditures in bankrupt municipalities in the province, is an ardent advocate of any arrangement that will protect the ratepayers from the overspending tendencies of municipalities in normal times.

It has been such over-spending Queen's Park feels, that has helped materially to raise the depression in Ontario to the heights it has attained. Legislation, providing the corrective, may not be passed next session, but there is every indication, it is said, that it will be extensively discussed, and probably introduced.

A move in this direction was admittedly taken two sessions ago when a supervisory system in defaulting municipalities, and, generally speaking, to assume direction and control of further financing in these municipalities.

Of recent months, Queen's Park states, there has been a steady increase in the line of opinion entertained by Mr. Bradshaw. There have been repeated requests for legislative action at the earliest possible moment. Much of the over-spending complained of is attributed by the complainants to school boards.

## HILTON BEATTIE IS A.Y.P.A. PRESIDENT

Officers Elected For Season By Christ Church, Campbellford, Group

Organizing for the coming winter, season the A.Y.P.A. of Christ Church, Campbellford, elected Hilton Beattie president for the current season at the regular meeting, which was largely attended. The list of officers elected were: Honorary president, Rev. T. H. Floyd; president, Hilton Beattie; vice-president, Sam Clegg; secretary, Mrs. J. O. Benor; treasurer, James Heptonstall; reporter, Robert Morrison; pianist, Mrs. Jack Bailey.

Committees appointed were: Social, Miss Marguerite Runnions; convener, Miss Stella McGarvey, Mrs. Don McArthur, Joe Ellis and Alton Dunk; program, Miss Vera Wood, convener, Miss Lorraine Dunk, Robert Linton and Franklin Linton. On Monday next a Halloween social will feature the regular meeting to be held in the Parish Hall.

## PACKING OF GOODS FOR CHINA MAJOR PROBLEM

Transportation in China is a problem with which exporters have to contend and on that account packing is one of the major considerations, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Goods intended for consumption in China are often shipped hundreds of miles by junk, man power, yaks and camels. Owing to the great humidity in Central China, straw is unsuitable for packing, preference being given to excelsior or paper or dried wood shavings. Hooks are largely used by coolies and consequently steel strapping or wire should be utilized wherever possible in place of rope and cordage.

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## Window Ventilators

allows fresh air into the room without draughts. Keeps out snow and rain in stormy weather.

The all year 'round Health Protection

Wood frames with green metal panel 40c Each

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No. 1876 wins 5 gallons gasoline for Bert Reid

## WHY WAIT ?

It costs no more for your Anti-Freeze, now, and we have Anti-Freeze that warm weather will not effect. Therefore it will pay you to buy NOW and run no chance of a freeze-up. Lowest prices.

## Stephenson & Lent Motor Sales

Phone 245 Port Hope

## OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

### THE BETTER WAY

An American tourist whose car figured in a collision with a truck at a local street intersection the other day and who, in the heat of the ensuing argument, punched the truck driver, has gone from our midst, we think, with a high regard for the Canadian court system. Charged with assault, he admitted the offense and said he was sorry that he had lost his temper. To which Magistrate Burbidge is reported to have replied: "I sympathize with you. We have all lost our tempers at times with clumsy drivers. You may not understand this, coming from the United States, but his majesty's peace must be preserved. You are fined \$2 and costs of \$1."

This, we feel sure it will be agreed, was an ideal disposition of the case. The stranger from another country, who erred in his behavior, was given a demonstration that Canadian justice, while speedy, is not vindictive. The fine, purposely kept low to make for minimum inconvenience, provided proof that the law is not administered in this country for revenue-producing purposes. Because a police magistrate exercised splendid judgment, a visitor who "flew off the handle" and was duly repentant for having done so, goes back to his native heath a booster for Canada and its institutions — if not its truck drivers.—Hamilton Spectator.

### AN OBJECT LESSON

A small New York department store the other day presented one of the best object lessons yet devised to show just how the fruits of a rising price level are to be reaped.

In a full-page newspaper advertisement, it printed two pictures of men's shirts. The shirts were identical in appearance, in material, in cut, and in workmanship. One of them sold for 89 cents; the other for \$1.25.

The 89-cent one was the shirt this store had on its counters at the start of the summer. The other was one that is on sale now.

The man who grew the cotton for the 89-cent shirt, the advertisement pointed out, lost money on it. His cotton pickers got canned goods and groceries in place of cash wages. The workers in the textile mills that changed the raw cotton into fabric got starvation wages—around \$5 a week.

The girls who turned the cloth into a finished shirt got a little bit less than that. The men who employed the workers in these establishments were not making money. And the store which sold the shirt was losing on the deal.

But, of course, for the purchaser, it was a bargain—of a sort. Now for the \$1.25 shirt.

The man who raised the cotton for it got a decent profit on his crop. He paid his pickers in cash, not groceries. The textile workers who turned the cotton got at least \$13 a week. The girls who made the shirt got enough money so they could eat decently, live decently, and put off the burden of fear. Their respective employers were able to make a profit. The store itself was able to make money on the deal.

So this shirt, for all that it costs considerably more than the first one, also was a bargain. It had no starvation wages, no child labor, no rising scale of losses woven into its fabric. It represented a fair break for everyone concerned in its production.

You could apply much the same sort of reasoning to almost every commodity you buy. Whatever else it may do, a rising price level at least saves persons from the ruinous "bargains" of the last couple of years.—Kitchener Record.

### IMMIGRATION

Recent remarks by Premier Bennett and President Beatty, of the C.P.R., on Canada's need for a larger population have, apparently, been misinterpreted in some quarters. Neither the prime minister nor the president contemplated any immediate effort to secure that extra population, through encouragement of immigration or any other means. All that was said was that, when the time is opportune, the Dominion is capable of absorbing a much larger number of people, to the advantage of the newcomers and the benefit of the nation. In fact, both speakers were particularly careful to emphasize the fact that they did not consider it desirable or feasible to start a settlement campaign at present, but that careful plans might profitably be worked out in anticipation of future requirements. Mr. Beatty did express the opinion that "there is no real connection between unemployment and the establishment on the land of those who will from the beginning be self-sustaining and therefore not a charge to the community." But he declared he "would be one of the last in Canada to recommend anything which would accentuate our present unemployment situation." He pointed out that "even the most moderate of policies would require at least a year to become effective," so that plans made next year could not be put into force until a year later.

One thing is certain, in future immigration arrangements the quality rather than the quantity of the settlers will be the paramount consideration. There will be no more haphazard methods, with all their costly wastefulness and disappointment. In the meantime, the Winnipeg Tribune makes a pertinent suggestion. With all the unemployed men available, so many of whom could make a success on the land, it finds it hard to understand why a greater effort is not made to settle them there and take them off relief. "A family on the land," says the Tribune, "even if it is no more than self-supporting, is an asset to the nation. A family on relief, with the mother and father despondent and broken in morale, the boys and girls idle, without money, unhappy and resentful of the happiness of others, is a public liability. What are we waiting for? Apparently, for governments to make up their minds, to cut red tape and proceed to act. The idea is sound. Its success has been demonstrated. The need is obvious. But the blank wall of government inertia requires to be breached."—Hamilton Spectator.

Coal can be produced in the Nor- The month of October marks the thumberland-Durham field of Eng- end of harvest time in the northern land in present quantities until the hemisphere and the beginning of har- year 2100. vest in countries south of the equator.

## EAST PRIMARY HAS DISAPPEARED

School Has Been Demolished But The Memories Of Its Pupils Linger On

The old East Primary School with its echoes of screaming, playing, ragged, happy children is no more. To-day, there are a few bricks lying around, soon to be removed.

Something has disappeared, some of those thousands who passed through the old School for better or for worse, mostly better, it is hoped, are going to wander up that way in the years to come for a look, but they will have to be content with just their memories. Tea had, but time goes on, and although it has become a victim of time, there are those who when they meet in different parts of the globe will say to each other—"Remember the good times we had at the old East Primary?"

Here is a bit of verse from the pen of one who refuses to forget and it is published in the hope that it will be the means of bringing you back to the Old School, just long enough for you to find those memories crowded with smiles—

The Old East Primary  
There's little I would rather do,  
Than live with memories of you  
Old School

And think of all the fun we had  
When I was just a little lad,  
A fool.

A fool to not appreciate  
The strap I got for being late.

You saw me fight my A B C's,  
You saw me sting a kid with peas,  
And such.

You heard me cry when I was  
caught,  
And praised the punishment I got,  
A touch,

That stung my tender youthful hid,  
And made me sort of wince inside.

You scowled those times we teased  
the girls,  
And often when we pulled their curls  
They screamed.

We claimed you put the teacher wise  
She failed to listen to our lies.  
It seemed,

And left us shivering in the hall  
Just waiting for the strap to fall.

To-day I look at you old friend,  
Each brick, each rafter now con-  
demned.

And wonder  
If mine and other ghosts are there,  
Playing tag on creaky stair  
And under

Ceilings stained and cracked with  
time,  
Flooring warped and out of line.

The grass grows tall where marbles  
rolled,  
The beads, on which we sat and told  
Our story

Are gone; could they their secrets  
tell  
How many pirates, Indians fell  
In glory.

'Twas there we planned our separate  
lives,  
And even chose our future wives.

Peccoliar how the time doth fly,  
Those phantom dreams have hustled  
by.

And now,  
There's naught but pleasant mem-  
ories  
An ugly silence 'mongst the trees,  
And how

I miss the comradeship of them  
Now scattered widely—grown men.

SMALLEST PRINTED BOOK,  
28 PAGES OF VERSE

Completion of what is described as  
the smallest printed book in the  
world, a tiny volume of 28 pages of  
verses by the Persian poet, Omar  
Khayyam, was on view at Worcester,  
Mass.

The book, so small its entire con-  
tents would barely cover half an ordi-  
nary postage stamp, contains 46  
quatrains of Omar's poetry from a  
translation made several years ago  
by a Worcester man, Eben Francis  
Thompson, a student of Persia.

The tiny book is the work of two  
publishers, Hamilton Brooks Woods  
and Frederick K. Vroom, who com-  
pleted it some time ago after more  
than seven years' effort. In its final  
form, bound in leather covers, it is  
3-16ths by 6-38ths of an inch in di-  
mensions.

It was printed from copper plates,  
Seven plates, each containing four  
pages, were made by photo-engrav-  
ing. The completed book weighs a  
third of a carat.

To-morrow we marvel at our short-  
sightedness of to-day.—Henry Ford.

The tendency is to be broad-minded  
about other people's security.—Aris-  
totele Briand.

## GAME MEETING WELL ATTENDED

District Sportsmen Gathered At Bewdley To Hear Hon. Geo. H. Challies

Permission to catch pickerel and coarse fish from an anchored boat or float from May 15 to July 1 was sought by Rice Lake sportsmen in an informal meeting with the Hon. George H. Challies, Minister of Game and Fisheries, at Bewdley Friday night.

Sympathetic consideration of their petition was promised by the Minister, who discussed various other phases of the game laws with the assembly of about one hundred and fifty men from all parts of the district, particularly from the counties of Northumberland, Durham and Peterboro.

The interview was held in Holdaway's pavilion, and its range of topics included a proposal that the season for bass and muskellunge open on June 15 instead of July 1 and echoes of the controversy over the hunting of deer "with or without dogs."

William Dickson of Bewdley, was chairman, Fred J. McArthur, M.L.A., Cobourg, introduced the Hon. Mr. Challies, and ex-Warden M. J. Elliott of Bowmanville spoke briefly preceding the Minister.

Robert Hancock of Port Hope, supporting the formal petition which has been forwarded to the Department, said that he had been fishing at Rice Lake for thirty years. Until recent years bass and lunge were plentiful, he said, but pickerel now predominate.

"Ninety-five per cent of the fish now caught are pickerel," Mr. Hancock continued. "The request which we have sent in asks permission to fish from anchored boats from the middle of May to the end of June when the season as a whole opens. Boats are now prohibited because of the closed season for bass."

During the period from May 15 to July 1 fishing for pickerel is permitted from the shore. Some of the sportsmen argued that this is part of the spawning season for bass when they are more likely to be caught from the shore line. Their contention was to the effect that it would be more in the interest of conserving bass if fishing for pickerel from anchored boats were permitted.

### Department's Policy

Hon. Mr. Challies explained that the Department had decided to set back the opening of the bass fishing season to July 1 because they were a difficult fish to propagate. Bass could not be "stripped" as with the trout and white fish. It must be propagated under its own natural conditions, and from June 15 to July 1 the male is watching the nest of spawn, attacking any other fish that approaches. It is for this reason that it rises to lures dropped in the shallow waters of spawning grounds.

"I don't know why these four counties have been excluded from fishing out of anchored boats and floats for pickerel during the time mentioned, and if you will have some one come to Toronto I shall be glad to go into this question," Hon. Mr. Challies stated.

E. B. Harris of Gore's Landing expressed his conviction that more bass could be hooked by persons fishing from the shore than from boats anchored in the lake.

These were the two principal requests laid before the Hon. Mr. Challies, an earlier opening of the bass season in the Trent waters, and permission to catch pickerel from anchored boats beginning May 15.

Hon. Mr. Challies said that one of the problems in the Trent and Ottawa Rivers was the variation of the water levels by Hydro-Electric operators. Millions of eggs were destroyed by the lowering of the water during the spawning season.

"We are trying to get the Hydro engineers to co-operate with each other and the Department to maintain the level of the water at that season and I think we can get that done."

### Netting For Ling

Mr. Harris, Mr. Keller and Enoch Merriam of Harwood, all reported that there are ling in Rice Lake and the Trent.

"By all means get rid of that fish if you can," Mr. Challies advised. "If the municipality makes the request to us, the Department will grant a license permitting the netting of ling on condition that the catch be distributed to people who may be in need. At Smith's Falls alone last year there were 14,000 pounds of ling caught in this way, and were given away."

Several times during his replies to questions, the Minister emphasized the necessity of a strong public sentiment in favor of the observance of the fish and game laws. In north-

western Ontario this spirit has proved an invaluable aid and asset to the Government in its efforts to increase the supply of game fish in the lakes and streams of that part of the province.

### Hunters and Hounds

In regard to the hunting of deer, Hon. Mr. Challies reminded the large assembly of sportsmen that the Legislative Assembly had put in the statute books the law prohibiting the use of dogs, and that law could be changed only by the action of the Assembly. The Department's opinion was there had already been an increase in the number of deer, due to the fact that there were not so many hunters in the bush. With 99 per cent of the people of Ontario sentiment on this question was adverse to the shooting of deer with or without dogs. This strong, silent feeling was that deer should not be killed at all.

The Department might have declared a close season for four or five years, but as a compromise in the hope of increasing the number of deer in Ontario, the Hon. Mr. McCrean had decided to prohibit the use of dogs for a few years.

Hon. Mr. Challies said that the sportsmen were big enough not to "get at loggerheads over this question." It was only a matter of showing by the test of a few years who was right or wrong.

Mr. Dickinson, chairman, said that Hon. Mr. Challies was the first Minister to visit Bewdley in thirty-five years. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Challies for coming to meet the sportsmen of the district, and also for the good-humored spirit in which he had received the various proposals put forth.

## WEDDING BELLS

McCONNELL—McHOLM

A charming but quiet wedding took place at Welcome Parsonage by the Rev. E. Honey, when Jessie May McHolm, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Uglow, Zion, was married to Richard Davis McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McConnell, Welcome. The bride wore her travelling costume of brown wool crepe trimmed in fur and matching accessories and wore a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and lily of the valley.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate family was held at the bride's home. Later, the happy couple left on a motor trip to western points and upon their return they will reside at Zion.

## A Million Deposit Accounts Denote Confidence



At its offices throughout Canada the Bank of Montreal has over one million deposit accounts.

The depositors, Canadian individuals and Canadian business firms, represent every class of the community in city and country alike—from persons of large means to children starting their life's savings, from industrial corporations of international scope to farmers and small tradesmen.

Good faith, good will and good banking practice on the part of those directing the Bank grow naturally out of the sense of responsibility imposed by this expression of nation-wide confidence.

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL



## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Port Hope Branch: F. W. BELL, Manager

## MISSING CHILD IS FOUND DEAD

Search In Toronto Ended As Body Of 'Bunt' Hillier Found In Dump

Launched by citizens and police, the intensive search for 'Bunt' Hillier, aged 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hillier, of 6 Boothroyd Avenue, Toronto, ended this morning as the frozen body was found in a dump near the east end, with the child's clothes in a basket near at hand.

The discovery ended the search which began Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, and the finding of the body has brought about a deep and puzzling mystery. When found, the corpse bore wounds across the face and head as well as several scratches to the lower part of the body. The child was found in the City Dump, the body being partly covered over with a rusted automobile door.

The matter was placed in the hands of Chief Coroner, Dr. M. M. G. Stewart, who had the remains removed to the Morgue where an autopsy will be performed.

Every available night reserve man of the Toronto Police Department was pressed into duty into the East Toronto district last night, between Gerrard Street and Danforth Avenue, in a mad search for the child who wandered away from home at 3.30 Thursday afternoon.

'Bunt', christened Alfredo, disappeared after her mother had bundled her into outdoor clothes when the little girl had asked permission to play on the veranda. Half an hour later, slightly worried lest the little one should be cold, Mrs. Hillier went to call her. The youngster was not seen alive since.

## WIDOW LOSES IN \$50,000 ACTION

Mr. Justice Kelly refused to allow the jury to consider the case of Mrs. Reta Jacobi, Oshawa, against the Ontario Shore Gas Company and the Oshawa Public Utilities Commission, dismissing the \$50,000 damage action at Whitley on the grounds that plaintiff had failed to prove any negligence against the defendants.

Costs were placed upon the defence, however. The action was to obtain \$50,000

## Simple Remedy For Bad Stomach Gives Swift Relief

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

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

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

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

A week's trial of Bisurated Magnesia which any good druggist can supply, should quickly convince you that 99 per cent of ordinary stomach distress is absolutely unnecessary. Be sure to get Bisurated Magnesia.

Persian Balm—the toilet requisite for the dainty woman. Delightful to use. Leaves no stickiness. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues. Delicately fragrant. Imparts a velvety loveliness to the complexion. Tones up the skin. Soothes and banishes all unpleasant roughness or chafing caused by wind and other weather conditions. Makes hands soft and white. Creates an elusive, essentially feminine charm. Persian Balm is indispensable to women of refinement.

ask for ZEBRA LIQUID PASTE STOVE POLISH

# The Guide Story

(Continued from last week.)

"Loving another man," she echoes, a deep flush suffusing her face for a moment and receding as suddenly. "What—"

"Ah, of what use is denial, my poor Lindsay?" he exclaims. "Do you think I have been blind? Do you think your face that night you came for me told me nothing? Do you suppose I could not read its agony and its despair? Do you think I did not know why you found courage for that long ride through the darkness and rain? Do you think I have not envied him many a time while he lay fighting for his life yonder, because you pitied him—you loved him? Do you suppose I was never tempted to relax the care Doctor Clayton extols, when I saw that a moment's inattention would balance the scale in favour of death. If he were gone I might have a chance, has flashed across my mind again and again. And yet—the passion dies out of his voice—"you see, Lindsay, I persevered."

"You did nobly, Fred," she says gently, her own suffering making her compassionate. "I know you did not spare yourself. And you heard what Doctor Clayton said just now. But—she puts her hand lightly upon his arm—"you did for Lord Denzil what you would have done for any other man in his condition, and I know you too well, Fred, to think you were influenced in any degree by my promise."

"You are wrong," he answers suddenly. "I was influenced, Lindsay! I could think only of my reward."

"No," she says gravely. "I will not believe you against yourself. And your mistake—"

"My mistake," he echoes, laughing bitterly—"my mistake, Lindsay? I wish I was as sure of happiness as I am sure that you love him! Ah, if love blinds, jealousy opens the eyes, and—Lindsay, forgive me, I am hurting you."

"Hurting me!" she says between her teeth. "I wonder if you know how much, Fred! I think you cannot! If I love him, if I love him—what then? He cares nothing for me—he could never be more to me than a friend, and the wide gulf between us makes even friendship unequal. Oh, Fred, have you so little pity that you torture me thus? If you wish it, knowing that I do not love you, suspecting that I love another, I will be your wife, and I will strive to do my duty faithfully to you, in return for your affection and your patience."

"My affection? My love!" he corrects her sternly.

"Your love," she echoes, with a bitter smile, "if you call it so, Fred!"

A brief silence follows. They are both standing still now—Fred with his arm slipped within his horse's bridle, his eyes fixed moodily upon the ground, Lindsay, deathly pale, with one hand pressed to her heart.

"Be it so," he says at length. "I am content to have you on any terms. I lost you once through my own folly. I will not do so again. And now—he holds up his head with the air of a man relieved of some great burden—"you can decide for me, Lindsay. Shall I accept Doctor Clayton's offer or not?"

She looks at him vacantly. She does not understand. She has forgotten all about the conversation with Doctor Clayton, although it took place so recently.

"If I accept this offer," Fred continues quietly, "the home and position I can offer you will be very different from those which will be yours if I refuse it. That it is most generous I acknowledge freely and it is a chance few men in my position would refuse. He assures me of a settled income as his partner, and, by-and-by, the entire practice, for he has no son to succeed him. That means wealth and station, Lindsay. For you do not need telling that the position of a successful London surgeon is a very different one from that of a general practitioner in these wilds, and the life a far easier one both to himself and to his wife. But if I accept we must live in London. And I remember that when a year or more ago, you accepted me as your promised husband, you told me, in jest or earnest, that it was because you never meant to leave the hills and lakes that you yielded to my entreaties. Do you remember?"

The young fellow looks manly and handsome as he stands, waiting for her answer. The girl's sad eyes, resting upon his face, grow full of longing and yearning, and he guesses what brings such a look there.

"I see," he says gently. "With a husband whom you loved you would

not feel the separation, but— Well, I can be happy anywhere with you, Lindsay, and my father will be glad."

"But," she murmurs faintly, "it is wise to throw away such a chance. It means so much, Fred—wealth, fame, and—"

"Ah, all that is nothing compared with my wife's happiness!" he answers gravely, holding out his hand and clasping hers gently.

For a moment they stand thus together, he gazing silently into the lovely, sorrowful face. There is no one within sight. Moor House is hidden by a bend in the road, around them on every side stretches the moorland.

"We understand each other, Lindsay," he says, in a low tone, his lips quivering as he looks down at her.

"Yes," she answers steadily. "Fred I will try."

"I know, dear—I know," he interrupts hurriedly holding her hand so tightly that he hurts her. "I have brought you a long way," he adds, more lightly. "I must not take you any further. Good-bye."

He draws her to him, gently but resolutely. And with a sudden feeling of repugnance which she has just sufficient power to conceal, she yields to his touch. He looks at her steadily and sadly—at the lovely, lustrous eyes shadowed with pain, the sweet, pale lips he had once touched with his own.

He does not touch them now. He stoops, kisses her cold cheek, then, losing her hand, turns from her, springs into the saddle and rides away.

## CHAPTER IX

The curtains are drawn in the drawing room at Moor House, the dusk is shut out, and the faded tints of the old furniture and hangings are looking their best. Doctor Clayton and Dick are playing chess. Lord Denzil is leaning back in a great arm chair by the fire. Bell, as usual picturesque and charming, in a deep red gown, is sitting on the fender-stool, holding an old-fashioned hand-screen between her face and the fire. Mrs. Clayton, on the opposite side of the hearth is knitting some soft scarlet wool into socks, and listening with an indulgent smile to the gay sallies of the girl at her feet.

Bell's gay voice is the only sound to be heard. Dick and the old physician are absorbed in their game. The Earl seems tired and languid, but he smiles sometimes at the girl's bright speeches, and Bell does not guess how he is longing for the presence of Lindsay—Lindsay, who seems to avoid him, and, indeed, to bestow as little of her society or her friends as politeness will permit, although her manner is as serene and sweet as ever.

"London," Bell is exclaiming enthusiastically, "is the dream of my life. Scarborough was charming but London—the parks, Rotten Row, the theatres! Oh!"—and she opens her arms with a graceful gesture of enthusiasm which makes both her listeners smile.

"When your brother settles in London, you must come up for a long visit," said Mrs. Clayton, smiling indulgently.

"When Fred settles in London," the girl echoes. "Is there any chance of his doing so?"

"Has he not told you?" asks Mrs. Clayton, pausing in her knitting. "I suppose it is not a secret. Doctor Clayton has offered Mr. Heath a partnership, and we hope he will accept."

"What a chance for Fred!" exclaims Bell, after a moment's pause of astonishment. "Is he not wild with joy? It has been the dream of his life to settle in London and now it will be realized."

"He has not accepted yet," Mrs. Clayton remarks, smiling.

"Oh, but he will!" declares Bell eagerly, delightful visions floating before her eyes. "Of course he will. Oh, Doctor Clayton! rising and leaning forward to meet the old man as he leaves the chess-table after completely defeating him, which delighted him greatly—"how good of you to give Fred such a chance!"

"Very selfish goodness, my dear," he rejoins cheerily. "Your brother is too clever not to be a great acquisition even to the London medical world. I hope most sincerely that he will accept my offer."

"He is sure to do so," maintains Bell, smiling, as she stands, a bright and picturesque figure, in the firelight. "Of course he will only be too glad, but—she turns to Richard Durant, with a charming assumption

of sympathy—"Dick, what will you do? If Fred goes to London, of course Lindsay will go with him. How you will miss her!"

"Lindsay go with him!" echoes Dick in a tone of surprise. Then, as he slowly comprehends her meaning, an angry flush tints his bronzed cheeks. "You speak as if Lindsay were engaged to your brother, Isabel," he adds coldly, while Lord Denzil's eyes are turned from one to the other in an eager questioning glance.

Bell raises her eyebrows in delicate surprise.

"And is she not?"

"Certainly not," Dick answers angrily. "You know that as well as I do, Bell."

"I think you will find that you are wrong, Dick," says the girl, "no more just now, and—"

"There are only friends here," interposes Dick, still in a tone of extreme vexation, while the Earl listens anxiously, joy alternating with despair as Dick's words or his own convictions rise (permost in his mind. "What grounds have you for such an assertion?"

The question is scarcely uttered when the door opens quietly and Lindsay herself comes in. She looks pale, serene and composed as usual, and she carries a bundle of letters in her hand.

As she comes forward she notices that all in the room are looking fixedly at her, and she pauses suddenly, glancing questioningly from one to the other.

"What is it?" she asks, in a slightly troubled tone. "You look as though I had disclosed some important discussion. I have brought the letters, which have just come. What is the matter?" She addresses her brother, who has advanced towards her and takes her hand in his. The expression on his face brings a blush to her cheeks, but her eyes meet his frankly and questioningly. "What is it, Dick?" she repeats.

"Lindsay, all here are sincere friends of yours and mine, and I think you will forgive me for speaking before them," Dick answers. "Is it true—forgive me, dear—that you are engaged to Fred Heath?"

A moment's silence ensues. Bell is looking eagerly at them, Mrs. Clayton has resumed her knitting, her husband has moved to the Earl's side and put his hand upon Denzil's shoulder, and, standing out, he shields the young man from any observation but his own, so that no one else sees how pale he has turned, or the painful eagerness in his eyes, as Lindsay's quiet voice breaks the silence.

"It is quite true, Dick," she answers. "I should have told you very soon."

"There!" Bell exclaims triumphantly. "I knew you were going to be my sister, Lindsay!"

She advances towards Lindsay, but before her raptures have fairly begun, the girl gently but firmly puts her aside.

"I have brought some letters for you, Doctor," she says calmly. "Two for you, Mrs. Clayton, and one for Lord Denzil."

The Doctor advances hurriedly and takes them from her, still interposing his substantial form between the Earl and the other occupants of the room. During the last few moments he has guessed the young man's secret, and a great pity fills his heart to think that so good a man should love in vain.

"No wonder his convalescence is such a slow business," thinks the kind old Doctor, as he mechanically breaks the seal of one of the letters. "Good heavens!—what an unfortunate business. I thought he liked this other!"

An awkward silence follows, broken only by the rustling of the paper as Doctor Clayton turns over his letters. Dick has walked to the other end of the room, and, peeling aside the curtain, is looking out into the night. Bell has slipped her hand within Lindsay's arm and nestles up to her, but Mrs. Clayton sees that their young hostess makes not the slightest response to the caress. Lord Denzil is lying back in his chair, his letter unopened in his hand, his eyes fixed upon the fire. He looks languid and careless as usual, but he feels like a man stunned by a deadly blow. He only knew how strong his hopes had been when Lindsay's quiet voice destroyed them all.

"Lord Denzil"—Mrs. Clayton's bright voice breaks the silence with almost startling suddenness—"I have a letter from your sister. She is in England—she is coming here! Lindsay, my dear, can you accommodate another visitor?"

"Mary in England?" the Earl asks, rousing himself, and looking at the unopened letter in his hand.

"Is it possible? Yes, this is from her, and—"

He opens the letter eagerly. It

is but a short one, but his face brightens as he reads it.

"Can you put her up, Lindsay?" Mrs. Clayton goes on. "She is so eager to see and thank you, and so anxious to see her brother."

"We have plenty of room," answers Lindsay quietly. "I shall be glad to make Lady Mary as comfortable as I can."

"It is too bad to trouble you so greatly," Lord Denzil observes, looking up from his letter. "We can telegraph to Mary in the morning to await me in London."

"I am afraid, if you do, her ladyship's patience will be exhausted," says a quiet voice. "As your medical adviser, I certainly shall oppose any travelling yet awhile."

"Fred," exclaims Bell, turning in surprise—"you here again?"

"Dick asked me to dinner," the young surgeon replies quietly. "He looks rather pale, but is his usual graceful self as he advances into the full light."

"I am quite strong enough to travel," Lord Denzil declares, a little coldly.

"Are you? You must pardon me for holding another opinion, in which I am sure Doctor Clayton agrees. Besides, there can be no difficulty about accommodating Lady Mary Eaves."

"Of course not," says Dick, coming forward. "If Lady Mary can put up with such simple hospitality as we can offer, we shall be only too glad."

"Lady Mary cannot fail to be charmed with Moor House," Mrs. Clayton remarks graciously. "Lord Denzil only hesitates, I am sure, because of the trouble to Lindsay."

"It is no trouble," says Lindsay quietly. "As my brother says, we shall be very glad to see Lady Mary."

"I will drive over in the morning and wire to her," Doctor Clayton remarks. "Anne, my dear, let us have a little music. You always sing better before dinner than after it."

"How very extraordinary!" exclaims Mrs. Clayton, with a merry laugh, as she puts down her knitting. "Well, when Lady Mary comes I can repose upon my laurels!"

"Mary never sang half so well as you do, Mrs. Clayton," says the Earl trying to speak lightly.

"That is not very complimentary to my teaching," retorts the Doctor's wife, as she passes by his chair on her way to the piano and puts her hand upon his shoulder with a tenderness of touch which shows the affection existing between them.

"Has this been a surprise to you?" Mrs. Clayton whispers, noting the anxious, troubled look on Dick's bronzed face as he stands by the piano, which he has just opened.

"Did you know of it, Mr. Durant?"

"I know nothing," he answers in the same low tone. "I cannot understand it—I thought—"

"And I hoped so, too," interrupts Mrs. Clayton. "My poor Maurice!"

As she runs her fingers over the keys, she glances towards the fireplace. Lindsay is sitting at a small table, her face bent over her needlework. Bell has resumed her old seat on the fender-stool. But Lord Denzil is looking over her bright head at Lindsay's fair face, so pale and still with an expression of passionate love and pain which could not be misunderstood. Fred Heath, standing with his elbow on the mantelpiece, his face in the shadow sees and understands it well enough and his lips twitch. His chances of gaining Lindsay's love are gone.

Mrs. Clayton has a beautiful contralto voice, and she is a thorough musician. She sings quaint, charming, uncommon songs, such as no one else sings, being generally words which have pleased her, set to music by herself. This evening she seems in rather a sentimental mood and the words of her song sound clearly and softly in the silence of the old room, where hearts are aching, and love and pain and jealousy are present.

"I hear it in the throats of trees. From rippling waves and echoes clear. A downy sighing breeze; And you, my love, the first, the last, My love for time to be, Do voices haunt you from the past, And whisper mournfully "It might have been?"

"The years pass on, but never heal The wounds that throbs and pain; Our hands may meet and eyes may steal To once-loved eyes again. O love—my love, the first, the last, My love for time to be, Will your sad eyes be overcast, And echo back to me, "It might have been?"

"Another, Anne," cries Doctor Clayton, as the last notes die away—"one more before the song sounds."

His wife hesitates for a moment, then plays a few soft chords, and once more the sweet voice sings—

"If it be that a man and woman Are made for no mutual grief, That each gives the pain to the other, And neither can give the relief—

"If thus the chain of the world Is tied round the holy feet, I scorn to shrink from facing What my brother and sisters meet."

"But I cry when the wolf is tearing—"

At the core of my heart as now. When I was the man to be tortured Ah, why should the woman be—then?"

As the pathetic song ceases, Lindsay almost involuntarily raises her eyes, and meets the Earl's fixed upon her with an expression of passionate love and reproach which thrills her. Faint, trembling, startled, she rises to her feet with one thought only present to her mind—to escape before she betrays herself. All the gay-coloured silks fall from her lap, there is a stifled exclamation of pain from Lord Denzil, then the sound of the closing door as Mrs. Clayton rises from the piano.

"Leave her alone, my dear," Doctor Clayton says hurriedly, putting his hand upon Bell's arm, as, with a flushed face, she rises to follow Lindsay. "I have often known my wife's singing to have a similar effect. She will be better alone!"

"Lindsay is so absurdly sensitive to music," observes Bell potently. She is angry, faintly, while Doctor Clayton's kind face wears the expression of one who is suddenly enlightened.

"Some people are," he returns carelessly. "And Lindsay has had a good deal to bear lately. Her nerves are rather unstrung."

"I must prescribe for her," says Fred, with a smile, speaking for the first time, although he has witnessed the whole of the little tragedy which has been enacted. "I think—there is a slight constraint in his tone as if the simple words cost him an effort—"my prescription will be beneficial—at least I hope so."

## CHAPTER X

"You are better—really better? Yet you are but a wraith of the Lindsay we are used to!"

"It was nothing—only a headache," Lindsay answers, her hand trembling a little as it lies in Fred's, as they stand together in the dining-room of Moor House.

The girl is deathly pale and heavy eyed. Fred is pale also, but his face wears an expression of calmness and peace which has of late not been usual to it. If Lindsay's own eyes were not so dim and weary, she would see that he looks like a man who has made a resolution which has removed some heavy anxiety from his mind.

"Only a headache," he repeats, smiling. "It must have been a bad one, Lindsay. I must prescribe for you! Oh, don't be afraid—I know your objection to taking medicine, but you will not object to this!"

"I do not need it, indeed!" the girl answers quietly, as Fred relinquishes her trembling hand with a reassuring pressure.

All Lindsay's courage had not sufficed to enable her to appear again on the previous evening after her flight from the drawing-room. She had sent an apology and a request to Mrs. Clayton to take her place at the dinner-table, and through the long night hours, during which not a minute's sleep closed her eyes, she had looked her misery full in the face and moaned and wept in bitter anguish and shame.

She—the promised wife of Frederick Heath—bound to him by her own free will, loved another man with all the strength and passion of her nature—loved him with the one love her life could ever know. And if she had given this love unasked it was not unreturned. That one despairing, yet loving look had told her that—had filled her with rapture and despair—had raised her to the heights of bliss and then dragged her down to the depths of despair. She had never thought that he loved her, and now she has no longer the comfort of thinking that he, at least, is happy. Yet through her anguish there runs a vein of gladness. He loves her—she is as sure of it as if he had told her so in so many words. He loves her, and if he despised her once and thought her mercenary, he does not despise her now.

That she has suffered keenly, cruelly, terribly, during that long night, Fred sees only too plainly. Her features are sharper, her eyes look larger from the deep violet shadows that encircle them. She looks wan, faded, old, and Fred smiles to think how soon her youth and brightness will come back to her



through the magic of prescription, but I am not so now. Go in, sister Lindsay. Lord Denzil expects you."

He has led her across the landing and as he puts his hand upon the handle of the door she seizes his arm.

"Not alone!" she says under her breath. "Not alone, Fred!"

"Yes, quite alone, dear!" he answers steadily, pushing her forward into the room and closing the door upon her, while Lindsay feels as if chaos has come again.

"Lindsay!" says a low, deep voice. She feels her hands taken in a passionate clasp and when the dimness clears from her eyes she sees Lord Denzil's handsome, haggard face, radiant with joy, bending over her. As she meets his look of love, all her pride is dispelled and the sweet, brown eyes which have avoided his so strangely during these weary weeks tell him that his love is returned.

"Lindsay," he says again, in deep broken tones, and drawing her close to him—"you love me! Is it possible that you love me. Dear, am I too presumptuous? Do you really love me?"

"Ah, you know—you know!" she whispers, blushing. And then there is a minute's silence, during which the two "wanderers in this vale of tears" are perfectly and entirely happy.

"Lindsay," he continues presently, "do you know how you have changed the whole world to me during these few minutes? An hour ago I could have hated young Heath for having saved my life. Now I feel overflowing with gratitude towards him. Why, darling, what is it? He asks gently, as Lindsay stirs uneasily in his arms and raises a troubled face to his. "Did you not know that he gave you to me?—Oh, surely you are not an unwilling gift?"

"But I do not understand," she murmurs confusedly. "He said nothing, only that I was to bring you a prescription which would make you strong."

(To be continued.)

## 200 PRODUCE CARS FOR WEST

Distribution Made in Saskatchewan Of Five Provinces' Gifts

More than 200 railway box cars, loaded with produce, have been distributed free of charge this Fall in needy areas of Saskatchewan, it was learned from Dr. John L. Nicol, superintendent of missions in Northern Saskatchewan for the United Church of Canada.

All of this work has been done under the Saskatchewan relief commission with the aid of the railway companies. People of five provinces contributed donations but residents of Saskatchewan supplied more than half of the total. Ontario and British Columbia supplied fruit and the Prairie Provinces contributed most of the vegetables.

On Oct. 19, 216 cars of produce had been distributed in Saskatchewan and the number has been growing daily since then. On that date the contributions were: Saskatchewan 124 cars; Ontario 68, British Columbia 22; Manitoba one, and Alberta one.

Clothing donations have been smaller this Fall because of the growing need for this type of relief even in Ontario. Last year, more than 200 tons of clothing were distributed.

For the first forty-two weeks of 1933 (ended October 19) 2,450, 883 hogs were graded in Canada.

Asthma Cannot Last when the greatest of all asthma specifics is used. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy assuredly deserves this exalted title. It has to its credit thousands of cases which other preparations had failed to benefit. It brings help to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from asthma is needless when a remedy like this is so easily secured.

# PAUL IN JERUSALEM

(International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, November 5th)

**GOLDEN TEXT.** "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."—2 Corinthians 3: 17.

**LESSON MESSAGE:** Acts 15, 1, 2, 22-31.

Whatever obstacles control, Thine hour will come; go on, true soul.

Thou'lt win the prize, thou'lt reach the goal.

## ARBITRATORS NEEDED, 1, 2

It was inevitable that there should be differences of opinion in the early Christian Church. The Gospel was startlingly new, in marked contrast to the thought and practice of the orthodox Hebrew religion. There were only a few apostles who could speak authoritatively and Christians away from Jerusalem had to make precedents rather than follow them. In Antioch a controversy arose as to the terms upon which the Gentiles could become Christians. Did the Gentiles have to become Jews before they could become Christians? At this date it appears a secondary matter, but the whole development of Christianity hinged upon its right solution. Certain men from Judea differed in opinion from Paul and Barnabas over the problem. It was decided that a group should go from Antioch to Jerusalem to get fuller information from the apostles and elders. The dispute was referred to those qualified to pass judgment.

## SAFETY IN NUMBERS, 22

Dictators may possibly be more efficient than parliaments, but the principle of group authority is much more likely to maintain public confidence. One person may be able to present a point of view better than a dozen spokesmen, but by having several witnesses there is greater likelihood of getting every shade of opinion expressed. Delegates are often blundering and clumsy agencies for getting things done, but when a group reports there is less danger of partisanship entering into the statements. Paul and Barnabas were well qualified to present the findings of the Jerusalem Council, but as they had been participants in the controversy, it did not seem fair to lay this responsibility upon them. Chosen men went with Paul and Barnabas from Jerusalem to Antioch in order that the official decision might be given by neutral spokesmen. Questions could be asked and full information received. Delegations and committees justify themselves by the educational processes they initiate.

## PUT IT IN WRITING

Important commitments should be put in writing. A verbal report may change the emphasis of an agreement, and, as memory is short, it is necessary to have documents in writing for reference. In case of further dispute the written judgment of the Jerusalem Council could be produced and its exact terms known. Copies of the findings could be circulated among the various Christian churches and the opportunity of consulting an official document gave a security impossible to a report circulated by hearsay. The work of men who formulate resolutions, and the task of secretaries who preserve and distribute them may not appear very exciting, but their careful work makes it possible for a consistent policy to be followed over a length of time. Each individual should guard carefully important letters and documents. The pension department has discovered that many married people have not kept their marriage certificates and loan companies find that many people even lose the copies of their mortgages.

## JUSTIFIABLE COMPROMISE, 24-29

The decision of the Jerusalem Council was a compromise. Neither side got all it wanted. Both Jews and Gentiles made concessions to

# URGE DOMINION DREDGE SANDBAR

Hundreds Of Feet Of Dockage Space Lying Idle At Whitby

With hundreds of feet of dockage space lying idle due to the fact that ships cannot enter the Whitby harbor, because of a small sandbar at the mouth of the harbor channel, efforts to have the Dominion government place an appropriation in the estimates for dredging next year are being made.

Mayor E. Bowman pointed out dockage space at Oshawa harbor is at a premium and Whitby is only two miles further from the centre of the city than Oshawa harbor itself.

Councillor William Davidson suggested that all business firms intending to make use of the harbor write the Dominion government.

Long cement piers already provide excellent docking facility. Due to the fact the harbor entrance is situated in a large bay, the harbor in past years has always been known as a safe shelter for ships in stormy weather.

each other. This was a triumph of good will made possible by the presence of the spirit of Christ. Both sides to the controversy held their convictions strongly, but at last they saw that Christian brotherhood meant more to them than a debating victory. They stated the decision as briefly as they could, in moderate language, but making the important decisions stand out clearly. It is to the credit of the apostles that this vexed theological dispute was amicably settled and that first things were placed first. It is often difficult to know how far to yield when a dispute is being arbitrated; there is a point at which conviction may become stubbornness. Perhaps a better general rule can be given than the old Latin advice: "In things essential, unity; in things doubtful, liberty; in all things, charity."

## THE QUESTION SETTLED, 20

Luke's brief account of the public meeting in the Antioch church gives no details but we may picture the scene. During the absence of Paul and Barnabas there would be much speculation in Antioch as to how the dispute would be settled. When the delegation arrived, word passed around quickly and the Christians met to hear the decision. Hopes and fears mingled until the epistle from Jerusalem was read. Then there was great joy. They were delighted that the larger view of the Gospel had prevailed and that a victory had been gained over sectarianism. The policy of the Antioch church had been confirmed and the leadership of Paul and Barnabas had been vindicated. The rejoicing, however, was not because this ecclesiastical dispute had been settled in their favour, but because they now felt free without any handicap to try to carry out Christ's command to go into all the world to preach the Gospel to every creature. Henceforth racial and religious restrictions could be removed. The Christian religion was now on its way to become a world-wide faith.

## QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION

1. Are religious disputes more bitter than political disputes?
2. How do we know that certain people are trustworthy pious?
3. When is compromise legitimate?
4. How much influence have resolutions passed by religious organizations.

## Internally and Externally it is Good.

The crowning property of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is that it can be used internally for many complaints as well as externally. For sore throat, croup, whooping cough, pains in the chest, colic and many kindred ailments it has qualities that are unsurpassed. A bottle of it costs little and there is no loss in always having it at hand.

# POLICE COURT

Transport Driver Given Suspended Sentence — Paid Court Costs

Charged with reckless driving, Percy Smith, milk transport driver was given suspended sentence in police court at the Town Hall here Friday afternoon by Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell but was forced to pay the costs of the court. A second charge of having persons in the front seat as to interfere with proper driving was not pressed. A. J. Skeans, of Cobourg, was defense counsel.

The action was a sequel to a mishap on the Provincial Highway a short distance west of Port Hope on July 8th, when a car owned by C. W. Taylor, Toronto, was parked on the side of the road and is alleged to have been struck from the rear by a southbound transport driven by Smith.

The hearing did not terminate until 6.30 o'clock and during the afternoon, proceedings were enlivened by verbal clashes between defense counsel and the Bench.

Mrs. L. Swales testified that she was sitting at her home and saw the Taylor car pull up and stop for a minute or so on the side of the road and then the crash resulted.

Percy Smith, the truck driver, told the court that he was driving towards Port Hope and noticed the Taylor car when about an eighth of a mile away. He stated that the car pulled up suddenly and the crash resulted.

Mr. Taylor testified that about 6.30 o'clock on July 8th, he drove south from Wellesley and was looking for a place to spend the night. "We saw the Virginia Cottages," he said, "and pulled out beyond the driveway. Two wheels were on the grass and two on the cement. We had stopped for two or three minutes and were hit from behind. I was as far off the road as I could get with safety. The car was thrown a distance and was turned around and over. I asked the truck driver, 'What's the big idea? You have nearly killed my wife,' and he hastily and nastily replied, 'You stopped dead in front of me.'"

"And you have been fully compensated for damages?" asked Mr. Skeans.

"That's none of your business," replied the witness.

Mr. Skeans repeated his query.

"Who are you?" said Mr. Taylor. "I am counsel for the defense," shouted Mr. Skeans, "just in case you don't know."

"How fast were you going?"

"I don't know. Not more than 35."

Mrs. Taylor, wife of the driver, gave evidence with Dr. C. B. Kelly at her side. She said that the car had been stopped for a couple of minutes and she was discussing with her husband about stopping at Virginia Cottages for the night.

"How long were you there?"

"A little while—a couple of minutes."

"How fast was your husband driving?" queried Mr. Skeans in cross-examination.

"He didn't go very fast—I don't think more than 20."

Mr. Skeans then brought up the question of the conversation with her husband before the crash. "Did it take two minutes to do all that?"

"Do I have to answer that?" Mrs. Taylor asked the Bench.

The Magistrate—"If it pleases him."

Mr. Skeans—"I could do it in half a minute."

The Magistrate—"But you are a lot smarter."

The witness refused to answer the question regarding compensation for damages and the cross-examination ended.

Provincial Motorist Constable F. R. Bluer told of visiting the scene of the accident, questioned the two drivers, drove off the marks, etc. He produced a sketch as did Mr. Skeans and a lengthy examination was made of the two drawings.

Discussion then took place regarding Mrs. Swales' evidence, defense counsel claiming that she could not view the car from the position she was sitting in. At this stage, a chair was placed in the corner of the court-room at Mr. Skeans' request and he requested Constable Blucher to sit down and see what he could see out of the window. The Constable readily went through the motions.

"What do you hope to make of it?" asked the Bench.

Mr. Skeans—"I am endeavouring to make a defense."

The Magistrate—"What is the necessity of all this paraphernalia and tommy-rot?"

Mr. Skeans—"I performed that little act to show that she could not see."

The Magistrate—"Do you mean to tell me that a perfectly good citi-

**DON'T GUESS ABOUT YOUR EYES—**

Don't trifle with your eyesight. It is too important to your health, youthfulness, and earning power. You may not need glasses but seven out of ten do.

How much better to arrange for a thorough examination than to risk the regrets of many to-morrows. It doesn't pay to skimp on the only pair of eyes you will ever have.

Good fitting, too, makes a big difference in looks. That is why professional advice is important. Fitting involves a study of the facial contours to make you look best. It takes plenty of time. Hasty fitting does not satisfy.

Let us serve you and your eyes, advising you competently about this vital matter of eyesight and glasses.

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## FINAL SESSION OF CONFERENCE

After a successful convention, the Bay of Quinte Young People's Conference closed its three day session at Cobourg with impressive services held on Sunday evening at Trinity United Church, in charge of Rev. M. C. Mackinnon, of Perth. A feature of the close of the session was the Peterboro C.G.I.T. pageant, Mrs. J. A. McKone in charge.

Final debate in the Bay of Quinte Inter-Presbytery debating series was won by Belleville. Belleville, represented by Miss Mary Drummond and Clarke Kinear, had the affirmative in the subject, "Resolved that Capitalism Provides Greater Happiness for a Greater Number of People Than Socialism." The negative was upheld by Cavan Y.P.S., represented by Ralph Staples and Archie Mitchell. The judges were Judge L. V. O'Connor, Rev. Roy Rickard, Oakwood, and J. C. Anderson, Oshawa.

In a word picture so vividly painted that it brought tears to the eyes of the audience, Rev. F. Howard, United Church missionary of the west, described the plight of the western farmers Saturday.

"To we folk out west, one of the greatest inspirations which we have had, to fight on, is the knowledge that you folk east realize our plight and are helping us with your generous contributions. I want you to realize what it all means to we in the west," he stated.

Temperance convictions should be placed above party leanings, was the viewpoint of the Citizens Department in a report of its deliberations. In relation to the problems facing temperance, the department felt that the attitude towards temperance should not be influenced by party leanings. In presenting the question, the young people should be given scientific, economic and moral facts.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

**OCTOBER 26, 1913**  
Six Cows Killed  
Six cows belonging to Mr. William Lingard, were killed by an eastbound freight at 4.30 in the afternoon. The cows were being taken from pasture and it was necessary to drive them over the tracks. The loss to Mr. Lingard was very heavy and he had just a short time before paid \$90 for one of the cows which were killed.

**OCTOBER 27, 1913.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, Hope street, returned from Muskoka.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and son, Toronto, returned after a visit in town.

Mr. W. G. Gibson commenced work of constructing covers on Smith, Alexander, Choute, William, Martha Margaret and Hope street.  
While unloading cider, a barrel slipped, crushing William Tickell's knee against a cement floor.

**OCTOBER 29, 1913**  
Death of D. J. McLennan  
One of Port Hope's oldest and highest esteemed citizens in the person of Donald J. McLennan passed away. He had been confined to bed but a few days. He was bright and jovial and was talking cheerfully to his daughter a few minutes before the end. Mr. McLennan was a splendid type of man and had no enemies.

**OCTOBER 31, 1913.**  
(Statistics For October, 1913.)  
Births  
Catharine Doris Foley; Marie Loretta Gertrude Hout; George Hector Barrett; Helen Gould Hume; Mary Victoria Watts; Alred Keith Long; George William Reiburn; Helen Lydia Burns.

**Marriages**  
Charles M. Backford to Helen E. Mitchell; George Kingdon to Ruby Bowen; Willis Clarke to Louise Baxter; Norman L. Yelland to Mabel Reeve; Joseph Leslie Thomas to Annie Gilbert.

**Deaths**  
George Redburn; Donald J. McLennan.

**DESCRIPTIVE**

We know it is impossible to give a perfect description of all the good qualities of many lines which we have on sale, but we would like, briefly to point out a few good features of certain FALL AND WINTER

**UNDERWEAR**

for Ladies and Children

LADIES' BLOOMERS, winter weight, close fitting at knee, price 45c  
LADIES' ALL WOOL BLOOMERS, close fitting at knee, 3 sizes, 95c  
LADIES' VESTS, sleeveless, silk stitching around neck and shoulders, each ..... 35c  
LADIES' ALL WOOL VESTS, short sleeves, silk stitching and silk pull around collar, each ..... \$1.00  
CHILDS VESTS, soft texture, low neck and sleeveless, Embroidered around neck, 4 sizes. Each 50c and ..... 60c  
CHILDS BLOOMERS, soft texture, close fitting at knee. Silk embroidered, 4 sizes. Each ..... 50c 60c and 65c  
There are other lines of underwear worth while to become acquainted with. SEE THEM.

**FULFORD BROS.**

Cash and One Price—Phone 40.

## Pure Lard 20 lb. pail 1.99

RAISINS	SUGAR	Oranges	SOAP FLAKES
Seedless; 1b 10c	10 lbs. .... 69c	sweet and juicy;	Fine quality.
Limit 4 lb.	limit 10 lbs.	doz. .... 19c	2 lbs. .... 11c
with order.	with order	limit 2 dozen	limit 4 lbs.
		with order.	with order.

Note—An order consists of 50c worth of Groceries other than above.

Pure Lard, 2 lb. .... 21	3 Palm Olive Soap, 1 Press Flakes 21
Cherry Jam, 40 oz. jar ..... 27	Palm Tree Toilet Soap, 5 cakes ..... 22
Honey, No. 5, dark, tin ..... 34	Hawes' Lemon Oil, med. bottle. .... 21
Horne's Sun Dried Coffee, 1 lb. .... 39	Hawes' Floor Wax, 1 lb. .... 41
Cowan's Pure Cocoa, 1 lb tin ..... 29	"O-So-Good" Floor Wax, 1 lb. .... 19
with coupon ..... 29	Chipsco, large pkg. .... 15
McCormick's Sodas, 3 pkgs. .... 25	Washing Soda, 3 pkgs. .... 24
Assorted Fancy Biscuits, 2 lb. .... 19	Pearl White Soap, 10 bars ..... 25
Robin Hood Oats, with China, pk. 28	Wonderful Soap, 10 bars ..... 25
Aunt Dinah Molasses ..... 13c and 19	Peanut Butter, 32 oz. jar ..... 27
Muffets, 3 pkgs. .... 25	C. & B. Scups, 3 tins ..... 24
Clark's Pork & Beans, 5 tins ..... 26	Shortening, 2 lb ..... 21
Corn, standard quality, 3 tins ..... 25	S.M. Pickles, large bottle ..... 25
Mince Meat, 32 oz. glass, each ..... 25	Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb ..... .08½
Currants, 2 lb ..... 29	Good Rice, 2 lb ..... 11
New Peel, Lemon, Orange, lb ..... 19	Fresh Rolled Oats, 5 lb ..... 19
New Cut Peel, mixed, 3 kinds, lb 19	Fresh Wheatlets, 5 lb ..... 22

## We Want Eggs, Potatoes, Clover Seed—Highest Prices

Mother Hubbard	Robin Hood	Purity	Quaker XXXX
Bread Flour	Bread Flour	Bread Flour	Bread Flour
98 lb 2.29	98 lb 2.65	98 lb 2.65	98 lb 2.28

P. H. Concentrate	Meat Meal	Sugar Beet	Special Laying Mash
100 lbs 2.85	100 lbs 2.50	100 lbs 1.20	100 lbs 1.85

**R. S. BROWN**

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

## CAPITOL THEATRE TREASURE NIGHT

Following is a list of the fowl suppers which will be held throughout the district within the next few days—  
Nov. 1—Kendal United Church.  
Nov. 8—Morris United Church.

## TRINIDAD LARGEST PRODUCER CRUDE OIL

The island of Trinidad, in the British West Indies, is the largest producer of crude oil in the British Empire, the 1932 production being the highest on record, 10,126,055 barrels, which is produced by 16 operating companies and exported as crude oil, fuel oil, gasoline, etc. The industry maintains modern refineries, pipe lines, loading piers, etc., and there is consequently a large importation of machinery and supplies. The pitch lake for which Trinidad is famous produces crude and refined asphalt and road oils, in a large local refinery. Canada is directly connected with the island of Trinidad by ships of the Canadian National Steamships fleet among which are the noted "Lady" liners which carry large numbers of Canadians on winter and summer holiday trips to the islands of the British West Indies and also residents of these islands on vacation trips to Canada. This latter is a growing feature of the steamer connection thus provided.

## BORN

McDERMENT—At the Port Hope Hospital on Tuesday, October 24, 1933, to Dr. and Mrs. R. McDerment, Walton street, a son.

## DIED

BRADBURN—At Port Hope, Ont., on Monday, October 30th, 1933, James Bradburn, beloved husband of Lucy Austin.

BRENT—On Saturday, Oct. 28th, 1933, at the Hospital for Incurables, Toronto, Carrie Helen Bletcher, eldest daughter of the late William Bletcher, Port Hope, Ont., widow of T. H. Brent, M.D., and mother of William C. and Harold Brent, Toronto, in her 79th year.

**Thanks To The Guide . . .**

**Our Honest Half Price China Sale is going over big. We advise you to hurry.**

We will have a new sensation for you in a day or two.

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"We Sell The Best."