

# The Weekly Guide.

\$2.50 A YEAR \$2.00 IF PAID IN ADVANCE 50c additional to U.S.

"Vires Acquirit Eundo"

TENTH YEAR

PORT HOPE, ONT. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1933

NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

## Liberal Summer Conference Opens at Port Hope Monday

### Noted Speakers Here For Sessions at Trinity College School—Labour Day Proceedings Opened With Addresses by Hon. Vincent Massey and Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Designed to direct organized thought to the present day problems of government, the Liberal Summer Conference opened at Trinity College School here Monday morning and with noted speakers here, the sessions will last for the entire week.

Shortly after 11.30 o'clock Monday morning, the Conference was opened by the Chairman, Hon. Vincent Massey, Port Hope, President of the National Liberal Federation and former Minister to the United States, following which an address was given by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal chieftain. Delegates are here from all parts of Canada, United States and Great Britain.

The Conference opened this morning with round table discussions, headed by Hon. T. A. Creer, O. M. Bigger and K. W. Taylor. To-night, addresses will be given by J. W. Duffie, Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and Hu Shih, President of the Chinese National Institute and Professor of Philosophy at Kwang Hua University, Shanghai.

Monday, the opening day, saw the Conference well attended, which augurs well for the future deliberations. A welcome was extended by Mayor W. J. Crowhurst. Many persons from Port Hope may attend the sessions, upon payment of the customary registration fee.

Hon. Vincent Massey  
"The World Economic Conference proved the impossibility of arriving at an international agreement on most of the major subjects which need it; but, on the other hand, it seems to me it conferred a benefit on the world by destroying the unreal, sentimental kind of internationalism which had only created an illusion," said Mr. Massey.

The London gathering, continued Mr. Massey, had "exploded the myth that some international miracle can solve our difficulties; it was shown that national units are not yet prepared to bring about a happier and more efficient world by any process of competitive rivalry."

Above all, the Conference had taught the lesson that each nation must now set its own house in order, he said.

Mr. Massey said that one valuable by-product of the depression was that it gave the opportunity for a searching examination of existing institutions.

The problem of all countries was to relegate economic activity to Government, largely in private hands during the last century, economies had gradually forced themselves upon the attention of Governments. One of the functions of the present conference would be to try to discover the proper adjustment between the two.

Economics and politics had contracted a "forced marriage" in Russia—a marriage of the "cave-man" type. Mr. Massey said. In Italy there was a sort of misalliance of the two; while in the United States the relationship was more or less a clandestine affair in the lobbies of Congress. Since the new Administration took office, however, an alliance between the two was possible.

Hon. W. L. King  
Mr. King recalled the members of the conference that this was an innovation in the national life of Canada. He paid warm tribute to Mr. Massey, whose aim in organizing the function was the true political education of the people.

While the conference was devoid of an official character, nevertheless the Liberal Party, said Mr. King, would be more than grateful for the opinions that must emerge therefrom. Mr. King felt that this very fact was advantageous to the conference, in that it removed anything of a restrictive nature and precluded the injection into the proceedings of anything that might limit discussion.

Liberalism, declared the national party leader, did not stand for any rigid body of doctrine. It was an at-

LIBERAL LEADER



Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Federal Liberal Party, who addressed the Liberal Summer Conference here Monday. Mr. King will be here for the entire week.

itude of mind, and one that had great regard for the human element, aiming at the full development of the individual. The national life of the country had to be so shaped that the individual would be surrounded by conditions that conduced toward the development of his highest personality.

Revision of Subsidies

A periodical revision of subsidies paid to the Dominion to the Provinces to be made before a non-political board or Commission, and the fields of taxation between the two delimited with a view to securing for the Provinces control over more elastic sources of revenue, were suggestions advanced at a roundtable conference by Prof. Norman McL. Rogers of Queen's University. Professor Rogers led the discussion on the subject of the financial relations between the Dominion and the Provinces.

P. E. Corbett

Strong criticism of Canada's foreign policy was voiced by Professor P. E. Corbett of McGill University, Montreal, who deplored factors he said appeared to govern selection of Canada's representatives to the League of Nations.

The professor, who held Canada's diplomatic reputation depended largely on impressions created at Geneva, said his own four year's residence in the Swiss city left him with opinions far from complimentary to Canada.

## TRIES ESCAPE AT COBOURG

### Transient Recaptured After Chief Fires Shot Over Head

Edward Borassi, a transient who was awaiting deportation, made a brief bid for liberty at Cobourg Thursday, but was recaptured after police had fired a shot over his head.

Borassi was awaiting a train in the Canadian National Railways station with J. Potts, immigration officer, who was taking him to Ottawa. He dived through a window and started to run. Potts notified the police, and Provincial Constable W. J. Carey and Chief Constable J. C. Ruse gave chase. The chief fired a shot in the air and Borassi halted momentarily. The provincial constable then took him into custody. Later, he was sent on to Ottawa.

THE MODERN WAY

Girls when they went out to swim. Once dressed like Mother Hubbard. Now they have a bolder whim; They dress more like her cupboard.

## MOTOR DRIVER FOUND GUILTY

### Newcastle Man Given Suspended Sentence By Magistrate

Appearing before Magistrate R. M. Cotton at Bowmanville, Duncan Galbraith, of Newcastle, received a suspended sentence on a charge of reckless driving and had his driving license suspended for seven days, and he was assessed the costs of court.

On Aug. 15th, Galbraith pulled out onto the highway at the four corners in Newcastle in front of Mr. Jones of Toronto, and a crash resulted. L. C. Mason, Bowmanville, was counsel for defendant and Traffic Officer Ed. Purvis, who laid the charge, gave testimony in the case. Seven witnesses were called during the hearing, and as this was the first time Mr. Galbraith had ever appeared in court, the Magistrate took the view that it was more a matter of poor judgment than wilful recklessness, and gave him a suspended sentence, with costs, and deprived him of his driving license for seven days.

## MAKES ARREST IN SHORT ORDER

### Alleged Chicken Thieves, Operating Near Plainville, Captured

Less than 45 minutes after John West had notified provincial police at Cobourg of the theft of some chickens, three alleged chicken thieves were arrested eight miles from the scene of operation by Provincial Constable W. J. Carey, of Cobourg. The chickens were stolen at 5.15 and the men arrested at six Thursday morning. Provincial Constable Carey was accompanied by Night Constable Gavin Reid.

West, who resides near Plainville, phoned Constable Carey and informed him that three men in a car had broken into his chicken house and made off with twenty of the fowl. Carey and Reid started out the Gore's landing road and passed a car coming south. Turning about they pursued the other car, and when it ignored signals to stop, forced it into the side of the road. Jumping out, Carey clapped the handcuffs on the driver and with the assistance of Constable Reid soon had the other two passengers in charge.

They were brought into the police office where they gave their names as George A. Martin, Millbrook; Percy Henry, Cavan, and John Hummel, 281 Simcoe st., Toronto. Hummel was caked with blood and dirt when arrested having fallen from the car when West took after the marauders after spotting them. 70 chickens were crammed in the rumble seat which had been closed, some of them being trampled.

## INJURED MAN SAID ROBBER

### Taken To Hospital After Fight With Service Station Operator

William J. Montgomery, 35, is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterboro, with serious injury to his head as the result of an attempted hold up which police say he staged on a service station operator early Saturday.

Clifford Curtis, the operator, alleges Montgomery attempted to hold him up at the point of a revolver just after he locked his station. Curtis put up a fight although Montgomery is said to have fired once. Curtis got the best of the battle and downed his man.

At a session of police court in Millbrook William Morgan, William Skitch and Thomas McCullough, of Cavan Township, appeared before Magistrate J. H. Davidson to answer charges of a serious character involving a young girl, under section 201 of the Criminal Code. After hearing the evidence in camera, Magistrate Davidson committed the three men for trial by the next court of competent jurisdiction.

CONCEIVED NEW IDEA



HON. V. MASSEY  
Former Canadian Minister at Washington and one time Liberal Candidate for Durham County, who conceived the idea of the political Summer School, which opened on Monday at Port Hope. Prominent speakers will be here.

## CAR HIT WAGON FARMER HURT

### Henry Beckett, Morrish, Sprained Arm When Thrown From Load Of Wood

Henry Beckett, of Morrish, sustained a sprained left arm when thrown from a load of wood on the highway in front of his home shortly before noon Tuesday morning when the wagon driven by his son, Harry Beckett, was struck by a car driven by Stanley Goodhead, of Toronto.

Beckett was proceeding west and the driver of the car failed to stop, striking the wagon from the rear and spilling part of the load on the roadway. Provincial Motorist Constable F. R. Blucher investigated the crash. The radiator of the car and the engine hood was badly damaged. None of the passengers in the car were injured.

## LOCAL MAN HIT BY CAR

### Peter Paul Knocked Down On Walton Street, Sustaining Head Injury

Confusing the Walton-Queen street intersection at 515 Friday afternoon, Peter Paul, Elgin street, was struck by a westbound car, thrown to the pavement, and sustained a painful head injury. Medical attention was rendered and Mr. Paul was removed to his home where his condition is good.

Mr. Paul was crossing from the north side of the street and evidently did not see the approaching car. The machine was driven by Harry Ford, Napawan, and was proceeding at a very slow speed.

Chief Constable Thomas Murphy investigated and the driver of the car was allowed to proceed.

## TWO RUNS TO BURNING HAY

### Blaze on Cavan Street North Extinguished by Local Firemen

Believed to have been ignited by a spark from a passing railway engine, a stack of hay, situated near a frame shed at the residence of the late Mrs. George Frank, Cavan street north, gave local firemen a run at 11.30 o'clock this morning. The hay was extinguished with chemicals and the nearby shed was not damaged.

At 12.55 flames broke out again which gave the brigade the second run but no damage was done.

## MISS DOROTHY GRANT WINS MATHEWS TROPHY

Miss Dorothy Grant won the Mathews trophy in the final match of the Port Hope Golf and Country Club on Saturday afternoon, defeating Mrs. K. F. Forrest, two up and two to play after an eighteen-hole match.

## NO BLAME ON MOTORIST

### John Lockhart, Newtonville, Absolved Of Any Blame re Cyclist's Death

No blame was attached to John Lockhart, Newtonville, driver of the car which figured in the death of Jack Harvey, Hoag Avenue, Long Branch, on August 26 last, in the verdict returned by the jury under Coroner Dr. D. S. Hoig at Oshawa. Death was due to falling from the motorcycle he was riding on highway No. 2 the verdict reads.

Lockhart claimed Harvey fell from his motorcycle six feet in front of the car. Lockhart declared he jammed on his brakes but the car must have passed partly over the body. Traffic Officer Delaney stated that Harvey was an inexperienced driver.

Dr. R. McMullen, who performed the autopsy, said that deceased suffered three fractures of skull and that death must have been instantaneous.

## NIGHT CONSTABLE FREED OF CHARGE

### Charged With Assaulting Youth In Park With Girl Friend

James McKee, a Cobourg night constable employed in the east end of the town, was acquitted when he appeared on a charge of assaulting Thomas Holmes, a Cobourg youth, Archie Cochrane, R.C., was defence counsel.

Holmes testified that McKee had turned a flashlight on him around 11 p.m. on August 27, ordering him and his girl friend to get out of the park. They had been sitting on a bench. McKee later ordered his demand with a blow, the complainant claimed. His evidence, however, was not corroborated by the girl, who testified that she did not see any assault. McKee denied striking him and informed the court that he had only pointed out to Holmes that the hour was getting late. Holmes grew abusive when so informed but he did not strike him, added the constable.

## DORLAND IS FREED AT PEN.

### Central Figure in Recent Probe Was Released From Portsmouth

Albert Dorland, for three years a convict of Kingston Penitentiary, Thursday drove out of the big institution a free man, and less than half an hour later he was on his way to Toronto.

It was seven o'clock when the penitentiary car wheeled out of the north gate at the institution, and sped to the Kingston Junction where Dorland was placed on a train, bound for Toronto. The erstwhile convict was dressed in regulation suit given to ticket-of-leave men.

Dorland looked in good health, and clearly showed his pleasure at being released from the institution. It was learned that Dorland expressed his satisfaction at the penitentiary at being liberated from the prison, and was anxious to get started on his journey home.

Officials of the institution declined to comment on Dorland's case, except to say he had been ordered released, and as soon as he was placed on the train their responsibility in the matter ended.

## SMALL BOY FALLS FROM BARN ROOF

Laverne Ayers, five-year-old son of George Ayers, West Ops farmer, fell from the platform at the end of the carrier track within a few feet of the roof of his father's barn. The little lad, who had been in the habit of climbing in search of pigeon eggs, lost his grip and fell to the board floor beneath. Dr. W. T. Rich found that the lad, who was unconscious, had a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries.

## Local Warehouse Fire Heavy Property Loss

### 5,000 Bags of Flour Destroyed as Well as Several Hundred Bags of Seed Peas and Beans in Early Morning Blaze at Souththorpe's Warehouse—Estimate Loss About \$50,000.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Heavy property loss was occasioned here early this morning when a disastrous fire broke out in the brick warehouse, occupied by Souththorpe Grain Co., at the foot of John street and after a three-hour fight, the fire was brought under control by local firemen. Hundreds of bags of grain and flour were destroyed by fire and water, and it is expected that the loss will amount to approximately \$50,000.

At 2:00 this afternoon, the fire broke out for the second time in the southeast corner of the building but was extinguished by hoses, manned by firemen from roof positions.

The fire was discovered at 6:30 o'clock this morning by Thomas Graham, Mill street, a warehouse employe. As he attempted to open the door, clouds of smoke greeted him and he was forced to retreat, hurriedly turning in the alarm. The local firemen were handicapped as dense clouds of smoke rolled from the building.

The fire centred along the eastern wall in the southern section of the building. In this section was stored 5,000 bags of flour, owned by the Robin Hood Mills, which were bought here only a few days ago for distribution to local and distant points. In this section, was stored

several hundred bags of seed peas and seed beans as well as a quantity of clover seed.

The firemen were hampered in their work by the heavy smoke clouds and as the two large doors on the east side were opened, smoke belched out. A hole in the brick wall was punched on the western side in an endeavour to send a man in with a hose line to reel at the seat of the fire. Suddenly, the entire floor collapsed, and fortunately no casualties resulted.

Firemen worked laboriously in fighting the fire and firemen George Acquin and William Toser were partially overcome by smoke but after a few minutes rest were able to continue. Four lines of hose were used, two from the north end and two from the south end of the building and tons of water were poured on the smouldering grain.

Damage to the building consisted chiefly to the flooring, a portion of which was burned and then the remainder collapsed while a hole was burned in the roof. The Robin Hood Products were insured and H. A. Souththorpe, manager of the grain company stated that his loss was partially covered. The seed grain, owned by the latter firm, was valuable and Mr. Souththorpe roughly estimates the total loss around \$50,000.

## BANDIT'S ROB TOURIST CAMP

### Two Robbers Make Escape With \$40.00—Also Second Robbery

With a curt command to stick them up, two robbers held up William Galbraith, night attendant at the Cream of Barley tourist camp at Bowmanville, shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and rifling the cash register, decamped with over \$40 in cash, the entire contents of the till. Galbraith told police that the car came from the west and pulled up in front of the booth. Two men stepped out and walked over to the booth, when the younger of the two pulled a gun and ordered him to put his hands above his head. The older man then vaulted over the counter and rifled the cash box. Galbraith was then ordered into a room at the rear of the building, and the two men, who had made no attempt at disguise, made a hasty get-away in their large sedan.

Galbraith immediately called police, and Chief of Police Sydney Venon and Provincial Officer W. E. Smith scoured the district, but without result. Police in town and villages east of Bowmanville were notified.

Galbraith was not able to name the make of the automobile, nor give the license number, but was able to give police a meagre description of the two men. The younger man, who had the gun, was described as about 25 years of age, wearing a dark suit and cap and having a dark mustache. The older man was between 35 and 40

years of age, wore a dark suit with light felt hat and is said to weigh about 150 lbs.

Second Robbery

Later that same night the west-end garage was broken into at the other end of town and \$40 worth of tools stolen, together with a gasoline torch. This robbery is not connected by police with the other, as it apparently happened some hours later. When Night Constable Adams made his rounds at 4 a.m. he found the doors in the rear securely fastened. When the proprietor, W. Demmerling, arrived later they had been forced open and the goods stolen.

## WEDDING BELLS

GATNOR — BENSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Geo. Beavis, 119 James Street, Peterboro, when Mary Carson Benson was united in the bonds of matrimony to Norman Victor Gaynor, of Timmins, Ontario. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Sutcliffe, pastor of Murray Street Baptist Church, in the presence of relatives and immediate friends.

The bride entered the drawing room which was tastefully decorated in the strains of the Wedding March played by Miss Alma Beavis. Following the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served, the table being centered by the bride's cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor left by motor for their home in Timmins, the bride travelling in a brown swaggar suit with matching accessories.

## BASKETS

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Indian hand made Apple Picking Baskets

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# CARIBOO MINES GREAT PROGRESS

### George Bennett, Port Hope, Visits Property—"Do Not Sell Stock" He Advises

That great progress is being made at Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co., Ltd., at Barkerville, B.C., is revealed in an interview with George Bennett, Port Hope, who has recently returned from a month's visit to British Columbia. Mr. Bennett spent four days on the property, talking to the geologists, miners, and all who are connected with the various phases of the development and this article is published in the interests of the 200 or more Cariboo shareholders in Port Hope and district. This stock sold in Port Hope at low as 50 cents per share and is now hovering over the \$4.00 mark, with rapid advances expected within a few weeks.

Mr. Bennett advises all shareholders to cling to their stock and not be inveigled out of it by any means. One of the motives has been "Buy Cariboo for dividends, not for stock speculation."

On reaching British Columbia at the end of July, Mr. Bennett was taken to the property by O. H. Sault-Ste. Marie, fiscal agent, who needs no introduction in Port Hope. There, he found it a very busy place with 100 men employed, additional power being added, new buildings going up, development of the underground workings progressing, and the ball mill grinding old gold at the rate of approximately \$1,000 per day. The new equipment and construction work which is paving the way for the large development is expected to knock out ore for the new 1,250-ton mill.

The new Ingersoll-Bass 165 h.p. compressor has been installed and has a capacity of 400 cubic feet at the mine elevation and increases the underground equipment of the Company to twelve drills. One of the important items in the list of new equipment is 100 h.p. motor which will furnish power for driving the ball mill, thus adding the necessary power for shipping up the mill to the daily capacity of 100 tons. A Titan B 24-ton Maschke mule has been ordered to supplement the electric haulage trucks in use and 20 cars of 10-ton capacity are already being added.

Considerable construction work was also necessary in anticipation of increasing the force in contemplation of running three shifts on driving the main tunnel. Four hundred feet a month, possibly more, will be made. A 3-horse truck-house, 25 by 30, has been completed, steam heated and electric lighted, with an 18 by 12 reading room and a fully equipped washroom on each floor. The dining room has been increased to accommodate 112 men at a sitting and the new kitchen will make a metropolitan restaurant chef envious. The big range is equipped with a separate baking oven with a capacity of 75 loaves of bread. Another washhouse, 25 by 35 has been added to the former cold storage plant which is capable of handling the winter supplies.

One of the buildings in which the men at the camp take a great deal of pride and pleasure in, is the day-room. This building is of frame construction, steam heated, also a 2-bed hospital. The hospital is equipped with stretchers, folding operating table and other modern hospital equipment.

### Big Events Coming

The many accounts in the daily press, press the advance of big events when the main tunnel will soon cut the wonderful Sanders Ledge which is 400 feet or more in width. The richness of the veins are given in government reports. Also the great Pillsbury Ledge will be cut which is reputed to be about as good as the Sanders. The source of these big ledges come from the still greater mother-ledge, which strikes lengthwise across the property, the discoverer of which is Fred M. Wells, the wizard of the Cariboo. The greatest mining organizations in the world are in the field and engineers and geologists are freely expressing their opinion that this great mining area will rival the Rand, which produces about one half of the world's present gold supply.

As one wanders up Levesee Gulch, commented Mr. Bennett and views the many veins exposed on the property by the placer operations now in progress and which has produced upwards of \$7,000,000 from the erosion of the veins on the mountain side, the overwhelming thought is what tremendous tonnage will come from the mining of these many veins. A man of considerable mining experience freely expressed the opinion that 20,000 tons could be

produced for many generations. "What I want to tell you many shareholders here," said Mr. Bennett firmly, "is not to part with their shares at any price. The mine is all and more than I expected. The price has risen and will keep on rising and the time will surely come when all Cariboo shareholders will be independent for life."

"When I talk in loud terms about the historic Cariboo," he said, "some people are inclined to laugh and disregard the statements. A light greater than many realize has been going on. Buildings are springing up in the Cariboo district and the talk in Vancouver, the heart of B.C. mining is Cariboo. Fred Wells has crossed the alleged experts. The gold, lots of it is there, and again may I reiterate my statement, 'Keep your stock—do not sell.'"

In the display window of the local downtown C.N.R. office are displayed ore samples, picked up at random from the different veins. This ore is very easily milled, being simply ground fine and treated by the cyanide process, yielding high percentage, about 98% at present of the contained gold. When a large tonnage is reached ore as low in value as \$1.25 to \$2.00 can be expected to yield profit.

"I had the pleasure of meeting Joramson, America's noted geologist, who spent two days on the property and who frankly expresses himself in no uncertain manner regarding its great ore bodies. It is said that the New York Stock Exchange regards the statements of Ira B. Joramson to no other mining engineer. On the high slopes of Cow Mountain as I stood with Mr. Cameron of the Alameda Corporation Co., viewing an exposure on the great mother-ledge—any piece of it the size of an egg will contain free gold—I ventured to remark, having in mind the tremendous ore bodies already seen in the lower tunnel, 'What all will happen when the main tunnel cuts through this huge mass.' 'Yes,' replied Mr. Cameron, 'that is something we are all waiting to know.'"

"I spent four days at the mine," concluded Mr. Bennett, "enjoying immensely the bounteous hospitality and the kind, thoughtful and very courteous treatment extended to me by all the mining staff. All my anticipations regarding the greatness of the mine were realized to the full as I viewed and studied the great amount of work already accomplished in building up the foundation of this big mining enterprise. It also gives me immense satisfaction in stating that Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Company Limited has a bunch of directors second to no other mining organization—men of resolve and determined purpose who have already overcome almost insuperable difficulties and who can be counted on to finish completely and thoroughly the job they have set themselves to do. I might add that there are no treasury shares for sale, the Company being amply financed to carry out its present program."

### KEENER SENSE OF DUTY REQUIRED BY MOTORISTS

"If a keener sense of responsibility could be instilled in the public who use our highways so that they would recognize the duties which are imposed upon them when approaching a railroad crossing, the great number of fatal accidents which occur annually might be greatly reduced," was the statement made in a judgment handed down by the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Maine in a recent fatal railway accident when three men were instantly killed in a collision between their automobile and a Canadian National Railway's passenger train. "In many other accidents which have been called to our attention," the Commission stated, "the travelers on the highway have shown an utter lack of appreciation of their responsibilities when approaching a railroad crossing."

Canada has been the leading exporter of flour to the Trinidad market for many years.

## BEWDLEY

### On Thursday evening, Aug. 24th, about seventy-five friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. W. Gaynes, Bewdley, and presented the local couple with many useful gifts. The address which was read by Mr. W. Austin of Toronto was as follows:

To Mary Benson and Norman Gaynes:

"A number of your friends from Bewdley and surrounding community have gathered this evening to congratulate you on the eve of your wedding and extend to you our warm wishes for a life together of happiness and prosperity and all good things that may be your portion."

"As you seek to build a home together may it ever be a place you desire above all else. We congratulate Norman on his good fortune in securing such a capable help mate and life companion and we trust you may be spared many years to together. Kindly except these tokens as a further assurance of our love and esteem."

Signed on behalf of the Community,

MARJORY GOSS. OLIVE SIDNEY.

The couple made a suitable reply thanking their friends for the many useful gifts and all joined in the chorus "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards. Lunch was then served.

### Personals

Many friends of Mrs. G. Bullock will be glad to learn that she is improving in the Western Hospital, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shannon of Toronto, who were visiting at R. Holdaway's Hotel, had luck to catch a 35 1/2 lb. muskie fish. The fish measured 28 inches. The fish which was caught by Mrs. Shannon put up a great battle but after twenty minutes was finally landed by Mr. Shannon.

The W. A. of the St. Anne's Church held their monthly meeting on Thursday 17th, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Benson.

Mrs. R. Hopkins and son, Bobby, of Ironduquilt, N.Y., are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Little.

Visitors in the village are enjoying the pleasure trips on the lake in the boats "Red Wing" and "The Wanderer."

Miss M. Russell of Milbrook spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. McClung.

Mr. and Mrs. G. LeBarge and family of Toronto are at their summer cottage in the village.

Mr. J. Terill of Toronto, who has been camping in the village has returned to his home.

Mrs. G. Roberts and son of Toronto are visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. Gairnor.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gosselin of Peterborough spent Sunday visiting her mother.

### ST. JOHN'S W. A. MEMBERS ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. A. G. Emmet entertained the members of St. John's W.A. to a delightful tea at the Rectory Wednesday afternoon.

It was given in honor of Miss Alice Bryant, who is shortly leaving for the West. Mrs. George Ramsden read an address and presented her with a silver cake plate on behalf of the members as a token of appreciation of her faithful service to the Branch.

The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Haultain, Mrs. John Marchet and Mrs. J. R. Smart.

Resin, tar and turpentine came to be called "naval stores" in the days when sailing vessels used pine tar for waterproof ropes and sails and other parts of a ship.

A girl is never in love if she knows why.

A bee's sting is one-thirty-second of an inch long. The other two feet is imaginary.—Sault Star.

## CANTON

### Presentation Made Miss K. Prescott Before Departure From Village

Miss Velma Boughey gave a bon voyage party on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Miss Kathleen Prescott, Tall Timbers, who will sail on Friday, Sept. 1, for England, where she will spend the winter.

Games, music and refreshments made the occasion an enjoyable one. The most exciting game was the "Fishpond," wherein the guests angled for soverens and fortunes. Miss Prescott was the last to try and as she landed her catch and began to look for the attached fortunes, Mrs. Bunkey stepped forward and read the following address:

Dear Kathleen,—

"Tonight, a few of your friends have gathered here to give you a small farewell gift as a token of our friendship."

"We will miss your smiling face and friendship among us and hope we will see you again in the near future."

"Wishing you a happy journey home."

Your Friends,

The Gang.

The gift, a dainty necklet of white gold with emerald pendant, was a complete surprise but Miss Prescott quickly rose to the occasion and heartily expressed her thanks and appreciation of the lovely souvenir and all that it symbolized.

### Personals

Mrs. Bevis, Billy and Donald, Toronto, are holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason.

Miss Mildred Bickle is visiting her cousin, Miss Betty Duncan, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Langdon, Mr. Charles Langdon and Mr. Arthur Austin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Montgomery, Wooler, and brought back with them Misses Bertha Langdon, Ruth and Pauline Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bickle, Barbara and Morley, visited his aunt, Mrs. Bath, Peterborough, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barrie and Alex, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barrie and Lorraine, Misses Mary Finnie, L. A. Mayne, C. W. Peters and Audrey Young were among the spectators at the Banker-Hall wedding last week.

Mrs. Henry Baby and son Hilliard, Bethesda, were guests at Branside last Sunday.

Mr. John Beatty, Port Hope, with Mr. Ben Stewart, Baltimore, were guests of Mr. W. G. Jennings, Branside, on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. V. Wallace with her friend, Mrs. S. Ward, Oshawa, motored to Ottawa on Friday returning on Monday.

Mrs. J. Sickey, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. V. Wallace.

Mrs. A. S. Pollard is home again.

Rev. A. S. Doggett, Mrs. Doggett and Leslie, Oshawa, were calling on friends in the village on Monday.

## POLICE COURT

Charged with reckless driving, Arthur Large, Toronto, was arraigned in police court here before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell, as an aftermath of an accident at the corner of Mill and Peter Streets, when the accused collided with a car driven by V. Jurkovich. No fine was imposed but the accused was obliged to pay the costs of the court as well as damages to the local driver's machine.

Government is not mere advice, it is authority, with power to enforce its laws.—Washington.

If I only have the will to be grateful, I am so.—Seneca.

Sincerity is the face of the soul as dissimulation is of the mask.—Ducay.

Calumny would soon starve and die if nobody took it in and gave it lodging.—Leighton.

## BAILIEBORO

The recent rains have greatly helped in starting a full growth and the sun-burned fields in Bailieboro district are now becoming quite fresh and green, giving the entire landscape a new appearance.

The moisture in the soil is enabling farmers to prepare their land for fall wheat seeding and although the rains have arrived late, it is thought that a normal acreage of wheat will be sown again this fall in that vicinity. The rains have also helped to freshen up the dried-out pastures, and the stock may yet have more and better pasture, as fall than was expected some days ago.

Root crops have also been helped to some extent but the yield will be far below last season's.

Farmers in the district are working overtime making an effort to get their fall wheat land cultivated and some summer grazing done on the stubble land.

Mr. A. Moncrief and Miss A. Moncrief, of Omemee, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moncrief.

Messrs. F. White and F. Barzard and were visitors to Kingston on Sunday.

Rev. E. M. Cook will be in charge of the services in the United Church on Sunday after a month's absence on holidays.

Misses Helen Thornton, Rowena Fortner, Margaret Fortner, Marjorie Ross, Kay Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moffatt; Messrs. Neville Jones, James McCartney and Kenneth Warr, all of Toronto, spent the weekend at W. Barnard's cottage at Rice Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Milton and family, who have been spending the past two weeks at their cottage at Rice Lake, returned to their home in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. H. Dean and Miss M. Dean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tanner on Sunday.

Mr. N. Thompson motored to Toronto with a truck load of fat cattle on Monday.

### BUILDING PRICES ARE GOING UP

The total value of contracts awarded during August for the Dominion as compiled by MacLean Building Reports, Limited, amounted to \$3,485,475,000. With the exception of July this was the largest monthly total for the year. It was made up entirely of small and medium sized jobs and indicates that necessary building is being proceeded with. As confidence is restored, larger jobs will be initiated.

Quebec led the Provinces with a total of \$3,685,000; Ontario came next with \$2,894,500; British Columbia in third with \$1,682,500. Alberta and Manitoba both showed increases over July.

The prices of building materials show a definite upward trend. The average index number compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, advanced two points in July to 81 compared with the low of 75 in April. When this upward trend is realized by the public there will be an acceleration in activity in order to make the most of the abnormally low prices now obtaining in all lines.

### OFFICERS SEIZE GAME RECEIPTS

A lien is being placed on the gate receipts of the Central League championship final game in Nanawau, on Wednesday by the Peterboro Baseball Club. For that purpose Cyril Groux, secretary of the Peterboro club left for Nanawau and arrangements were completed through Ernie Gibbard, O.R.A.A. representative of the district, to have a sheriff at the gate of the ball park throughout the game and seize the admission receipts.

The Central League executive, it is understood, will then be called into session and decide the claims existing between Peterboro and King-

## THE FEE SYSTEM IS ALL WRONG

Recently a tourist from the United States was convicted of reckless driving and fined by a magistrate who received fees if he convicted but received nothing if he acquitted. If the tourist complained about this it is not a sufficient answer to say that he got only the same usage that our own people get. Surely no magistrate should be placed in such a position that if he convicts a man he gains by it and if he acquits him he does so at pecuniary loss to himself. It is the fee system and it is difficult to say anything in its favor.

As far back as 1921 a special commission reported to the Ontario government on the police magistracy of the province and gave this finding on the question of fees:

"The system of paying magistrates by fees is indefensible. It has been condemned by the Police Magistrates' Association of Ontario and (with perhaps one exception) by all the many Police Magistrates who have appeared before us. It has also been unanimously condemned by all others we have heard upon the subject. The view expressed is that a magistrate should not be compelled to receive his remuneration in the form of fees from the unfortunate individuals who are brought before him, and it is also urged that however right-minded a magistrate may be the fact that he receives fees when he convicts the accused and usually receives nothing if he dismisses the case is bound to arouse, and does arouse, strong suspicion on the part of the public that the magistrate in arriving at his decision has been influenced by selfish motives."

The report went on to say (in 1921) that it "is surprising that the system of paying magistrates by fees has survived so long. It is a disgrace to Ontario." Thirteen years have gone by since that report was made by the Gregory Commission to the Ontario government and still the fee system of paying police magistrates disgraces the province. Some attempt has been made to reduce the number of magistrates who are expected to reap their sole remuneration from the accused persons who are brought before them, but surely the whole fee system as applied to police magistrates who handle traffic cases should be done away with.—Toronto Star.

### THE LOOPIEST YET

"Hail Hitler" or "Hooray Henry" may be suitable enough in their way, but what this nation and the U. S. need to fit everybody is a greeting such as "Hello Sucker." More and more silly exhibitions are being invented every day to take money out of the pocket of the paying public.

Canada is bad. There's no doubt about that. But the United States is worse. Officials had enough sense to cancel the proposed auto crash that was to be staged at the C.N.E. to entertain the crowds but other amusements, almost as bad, are being permitted.

A New York promoter tops everything off, however, with a kissing contest.... Bring your own partner.

The winner is judged by time, not technique, so what is to be gained by such an exhibition? What does it add to the progress of the human race?

Press accounts of the event show how foolish it is.

The starting whistle found them in different positions, some sunk in the upholstery of a dilapidated sofa, others using a chair and the hold-me-on-your-lap method, others adopting the in-the-hallway-after-the-movies style.

The first couple got to giggling and their bid for world supremacy in osculating ended within three minutes.

Another girl protested that her partner tickled her after six and a half minutes, and wanted to start all over. The judges ruled that they couldn't, officially anyhow, although what they did on their own account was their own affair.

A couple, married for 52 years, survived 19 minutes of the leisurely-horse-and-buggy clasp.

But the three couples who will go into the finals were still looking as though they enjoyed it after one hour, six minutes and 30 seconds of uninterrupted kiss.

They say that civilization has speeded up, but if you tried anything like that in the "good old days," her dad would have run you out of the township.—Lindsay Post.

### Sin the mother and shame the daughter of lewdness.—Sir Philip Sidney.

The desire of appearing clever often prevents our becoming so.—Rochefoucauld.

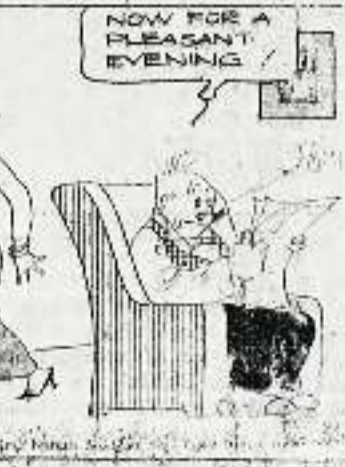
### Stop that Head Aching

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.

I am not struck so much by the diversity of testimony as by the many-sidedness of truth.—Stanley Baldwin.

## ZUTOO

### BRINGING UP FATHER



HEARD ON THE STREET

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

Shine on harvest moon!

There are other seasons about which the poets rave but still you could hardly find a night more lovely than this.

By the looks of the fields we can start to sing the harvest-home songs any time now.

Plenty of grief is to be found but really there is much more joy than grief in living if we had the sense to see it.

Frank Lapp, editor of the Cobourg World, and Mrs. Lapp, are leaving tomorrow for Vancouver to attend the annual convention of the Weekly Newspaper Association.

Fire Chief John Record of Port Hope is in Peterboro for the 25th annual convention of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs. Other fire chiefs of the Central Ontario district attending the convention are: Chief McCallum, Lindsay; Chief Lyle, Bowmanville; Chief Elliott and Ex-Chief A. C. Cameron, Oshawa; Chief Paveing, East York; Chief Teeplin, Cobourg; Chief Taylor, Brimingham; Chief Letcher, Belleville; Chief Clark, Millbrook; Chief Riddell, Orono; Chief Dodds, Hastings; Chief Langhurst, Norwood.

John Englebrecht, a trainer at George Hardy's stable at Carrying Place, Prince Edward County, suffered a compound fracture of his right leg when a horse he was attending kicked him.

Arthur Brooks, employe on the farm of William Cross, Unionvale, Prince Edward County, narrowly escaped being gored by a bull last month, and yesterday, while leading the same animal to the pasture field, it again turned on its keeper. Taking the bull by the horns, bravely and fearlessly, Mr. Brooks was able to cling to the animal's head until help in the form of two passers-by arrived. The bull was immediately shot. On examination, it was found that Brooks had sustained a fractured arm.

With delegates present from coast to coast, the 56th annual Dominion Grand Lodge convention of the Loyal True Blues opened at King street, United Church, Oshawa, Tuesday.

Crashing into the guard-rail surrounding the Exhibition Park race track at Belleville Tuesday afternoon at a speed of 55 miles an hour, Merle Gage, a 22-year-old novice motorcycle racer suffered concussion of the brain and severe cuts, and injured four spectators, Donald Monroe, 16; Maxwell Peters, 15; Freddy Daly, 13, and Billy Tracy, aged 7.

After carefully re-reading and comparing the papers of Gladys Wilson, S.S. No. 3, Emily, and Jack Brown of Woodville, the joint entrance boards of East and West Victoria have awarded Miss Wilson the Deyell medal for 1933. The winner had a margin of seven marks, the totals being 663 and 646, respectively. The total obtainable on the nine subjects was 750.

Among the interesting things of world development is the much talked of Infra-Red Photography. There is a splendid and interesting group of telephoto and aerial infra-red photographs in the Graphic Arts and Photography Building, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

There are so many people who think that when in Rome one must do as the Romans do. If you were in a foreign country and you saw most men busy fighting and killing one another would you start to kill, too? Don't let your conscience bend till it becomes so flexible that it can't stand up for what is right.

The Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club, Belleville, entertained the ladies' teams from Port Hope and Kingston in a friendly match on Tuesday. Kingston players finished in first place with Belleville second and Port Hope third.

"Men's trousers" which stores are trying to sell to women customers, are against the law the world over, and have been illegal for hundreds of years, according to the anti-pants-for-women faction. Says the law, as quoted from the 55th verse of the 22nd chapter of Deuteronomy by Washington's Corporation Counsel, W. W. Brides: "A woman shall not

wear that which pertaineth to a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment: for whosoever doeth these things in an abomination unto Jehovah thy God." Brides believes that trousers, like maniacs, are exclusively masculine.

"What does my little man want to buy to-day? Candy?" asked the kindly stakeholder. "You said it!" exclaimed Johnny; "but I've got to buy soap."

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

We have some champions!

Old Timer was right when he said that Port Hope could still put in winning teams.

Two Port Hope teams stepped into the Peterboro Bowling Tournament yesterday and both came away winners. Hank Rosevear and his crew got first place winning the cup and prizes while R. Winter's rink was right behind him to capture the prizes for second best team.

Yesterday another team, George Silverthorne's Port Hope Alerts was a softball journey at Belleboro—bringing home the handsome silver trophy for the third year in succession, thus becoming the permanent holders.

The prizes for the big draw to be held at the Rotary Carnival here next month, are now on display at the former D. A. Shay store, corner Walton and Ontario streets.

In honor of Miss Merle Meade, who is leaving town this week to enter training at Nichol's Hospital, Peterboro, a number of friends staged a surprise party at her home here. An address was read by Miss Beulah Hill and the presentation of an aeroplane wardrobe bag was made by Miss Adeline Armstrong. The evening was spent in various amusements and refreshments were served.

Wednesday James Campbell, popular streets foreman of Cobourg, and Mrs. Campbell, before her marriage Miss Minnie Rows, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage by a family gathering, at which seven of their eight children were present. One daughter, Mrs. Mabel Flora, was not able to be present.

Margaret Stevens, Scarborough Bluffs, has issued a writ at Osgoode Hall, claiming damages for injuries received in an accident in which was involved an automobile driven by Ella M. Lapp and owned by the late Dr. T. C. Lapp, Cobourg, Ont.

Voters of British Columbia will go to the polls Thursday, Nov. 2, to elect the province's 18th legislature. Official proclamation announcing the date of the provincial election was signed by Lieut.-Governor J. W. Furlong Johnson. Nominations will be made Oct. 12.

A Shocking Job Walter—Yes, sir, everything here is cooked by electricity. Diner—I wonder if you would mind giving this steak another shock.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT HELD AT CAMPBELLCROFT Keen interest was shown Tuesday afternoon in a softball tournament at Campbellcroft when a large number attended. In the first game, Campbellcroft girls defeated Campbellcroft Junior boys 9-8 and then the Cambourne girls trimmed Canton. A program of races was run off and lunch was served. Campbellcroft girls then defeated Cambourne girls 16-8 and the Campbellcroft boys took the long end of a 12-0 count over Garden Hill boys.

SALES OF MOTOR VEHICLES SHOW INCREASE IN JULY The total number of new passenger cars, trucks and buses sold in Canada in July 1933 was 3,170 with a retail value of \$5,645,231, as compared with 4,617, valued at \$3,729,213 in the corresponding month of 1932, says a report issued to-day by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

NEW PASSENGER CARS SOLD RETAILED \$5,645,231, valued at \$4,492,645 in July last, as against 3,173, valued at \$3,261,756 in July, 1932, and the trucks and buses \$552,888, as against \$467,455 in the same month of last year.

THE WORD OF GOD THE FIRST AND THE LAST: I am the first, and I am the last; and besides me there is no God. . . . Is there a God besides me? yes, there is no God; I know not any—Isaiah 44: 6, 8.

Rashness is the faithful but unhappy parent of misfortune.—Fuller.

Marvin Nelson Sets New Records



Marvin Nelson of Iowa being in two records when he slipped across the finish line to take the 1933 Canadian National Exhibition title, and the world's professional long-distance swim title. The lad with the big smile is the first man to "repeat" and he also elapsed 19 minutes from the former record. (1) Shows how fresh this iron man was when he swam up to the finish buoy, after plugging up Lake Ontario for 16 miles. (2) Shows two "champs"—Bath Tower-Graham, women's swim winner, is congratulating Nelson.

COBOURG TEAM ARE CHAMPIONS LOCAL LEAGUE

Defeated Port Hope 5-4 In Final Far Championship of Lakeshore League

Edgemoorized when Bill Hudson was banished from the game by the plate umpire when he cracked a called third strike and threw his bat to the ground, Port Hope lost the championship of the Lakeshore League to Cobourg here Tuesday evening by the score of 5-4 before the largest crowd in years. Cobourg will now meet the winner of the Dundas-Welland series in the O.B.A.A. playoffs.

Hudson's action and the subsequent rally, placed the Port Hope team at a distinct disadvantage at a time when they were leading 3-0 and playing heads-up ball. Jim Phillips, who hasn't played a game in two years, was sent in to replace Hudson at short and had two bad errors in a row that practically presented Cobourg with two runs which tied the score. In the next innings, Bud Brown was changed from third base to short stop, Berry came in from left field to third and Phillips went to left field. Two were out when McArthur hit to left field and Phillips misjudged the fly. They popped up a short fly behind third that Berry failed to hang on to and Elliott, who had drawn a pass, seized, McArthur going to third and they to record on the throw to the plate. McFadden followed with a double to score McArthur and they but Gibson popped out to first to retire the side. This ended the Cobourg scoring for the day but it was sufficient to win the ball game.

While it was errors on his part that paved the way for the defeat, Phillips cannot be held responsible. He has a lot of natural ability but to go into yesterday's game after having spent the greater part of the season at the beach and not having had regular practice was a touch spot to be in. Only a youth in years the big crowd no doubt unmoved him and lack of experience was another factor against him.

Len Wakely for Port Hope and Gibson for Cobourg were the opening moundmen and both pitched well enough to win. Wakely had nine strikeouts and allowed seven hits while Gibson fanned eleven and was touched for nine safeties.

Port Hope opened the scoring in the second inning. Hosack singled and advanced to second when Rowcliffe walked. Len Wakely struck out and Mitchell pegged to second to try and hit Hosack off the base. The throw was over the second baseman's head and Hosack scored, Rowcliffe going to third and scoring on a wild pitch. Gibson steadied down at this point, struck out Hudson and Len Wakely and McElroy was tossed out at first.

In the fifth inning Cobourg nearly scored again but Ted Rollins was called out at the plate when Hutton, the batter, interfered with Rowcliffe in taking a throw at the plate.

Frank Wakely brought back the bases of the locals in the ninth when he started things off with a double. Berry singled, sending Wakely to third and advanced to second on the first pitch. Rowcliffe hit a line drive a right which served both Wakely and Berry and the Port Hope fans went wild. Len Wakely popped out to Rollings at short, but Mickey

CHARGES LAID AGAINST FOUR

Three Councillors And Mayor Named In Cobourg Action

Charges of conspiring to defraud were laid against Mayor Jack D. Lally, Councillors Archie Russell, W. J. Maher, Reuben Nelson and William Jennings, of Cobourg, by Harry A. Allan. The defendants were all served and are to appear in police court Saturday.

The charges are the aftermath of the Ann St. sewer dispute which has been raging since early last Spring. Two Ann St. residents, according to their letters to council, asked Mr. Allan for permission to connect with his private sewer. The price asked by the mayor was too high and they appealed to council. The council made Mr. Allan an offer which he did not accept, and, accordingly, work was started a few days ago on a sewer separate from that of Mr. Allan.

As the cost of health had ordered a sewer, the work was gone ahead with. The defendants, when interviewed, stated that they had made Mr. Allan a reasonable offer, which he had refused.

Mr. Allan's charge is "violenoury" was the mayor's comment. Mr. Allan, when interviewed, stated that the charge was laid because the council by building a separate sewer and unjustly condemning his own, had deprived him of the commercial value of his sewer and in his opinion, thereby defrauding him of any revenue he might have obtained.

COBOURG WINS AT CASTLETON TOURNNEY At a softball tournament held in connection with Castleton Field day, Cobourg girls' softball team won the tournament. In the first game they defeated Castleton girls 20 to 5, and then came up against their old rivals, Keele, winning 4-3. Miss Oliver pitched both games for Cobourg, having twelve strikeouts in the two games and holding the opposition to six hits. The team hit well and fielded well.

LEGAL EDUCATION SURVEY IS URGED The minimum two-year university training required before admission to study law should be examined with the standard curriculum. "In the light of present day conditions," this recommendation from the legal educational committee was adopted by the Canadian Bar Association.

Indicating a trend of mind for an increase in the time of university training before admission as a law student, a further recommendation adopted was "that the so-called two-year standard of preliminary education should be considered as a minimum."

On the same phase of legal education, the report recorded: "The members of this committee have no faith in their ability to reduce the process of legal education to the certainty of a mathematical formula, but they do believe that an exchange of views among men with open minds may be of some assistance in developing an attitude that is at least acceptable."

An exchange of views in the form of preliminary training may take place before the 1934 convention.

CROWDS STORM NUDIST CAMP So great was the crowd which tried to enter the nudist camp near Chelmsford, England, that it had to be broken up by the police. Although it is a mile from the highway sightseers in automobiles and motor coaches and motor-cycles stormed the camp. Several new members were enrolled, but all others were held back by the police.

BETHEL GROVE

The congregation on Sunday evening listened with much interest to Mr. Melville Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Butler, Coldsprings. Mr. Butler is a student at Queen's University at Kingston. Mr. Butler chose his text in Acts 20th Chapter, the 19th verse, "Whosoever, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." He pointed out that to each one of us comes a vision and it is up to us to be obedient to it like Paul was.

Sunday School next Sunday at 10 and Church service at 11 a.m. The pastor will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Anderson and children of Oakwood visited Mr. J. W. Dundas, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tenneyson and son and daughter of Rochester visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson a few days this week.

Mr. J. W. Dundas spent the weekend with friends at Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Henton and family attended the C.N.R. on Monday.

Miss Hilda Marshall of Ononago spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall.

Miss Evelyn Meeks spent a few days last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cole.

Mrs. Finlayson of Cobourg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Coates.

Mr. Bertram Dundas gave an interesting Temperance talk in Port Hope S.S. on "The Human Body—Its Wonder and Its Sacredness."

Miss Mildred Cole spent Sunday with friends at Little Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bray at Coldsprings.

POLICE RECOVER STOLEN PROPERTY

Goods Worth \$400 Found On Farm In Darlington Township

York County Police accompanied by Provincial Constable W. E. Smith of Bowmanville, recovered nearly \$400 worth of stolen goods, when they visited the farm of A. Grise in Darlington township, where they found considerable stolen property alleged to have been proceeds of several robberies started by Charles Martin, who formerly worked for Grise.

Martin was arrested on a charge of theft in Oshawa last week and bearing of his arrest, Mr. Grise notified Provincial Constable Smith of the property that the man had hid there. Among the loot was four bicycles, five bicycles, two sets of harness, \$200 worth of automobile tools, four tires and rims, a large assortment of old articles. The goods are believed to have been stolen in Aurora and Martin is stated to have several aliases and also to have had a long police record, including terms in Kingston Penitentiary.

The Diver Cup will be awarded the man or woman who swims from Dover to France in the shortest time this year.

Miss Lowry's time, even though it did not equal the mark of 14 hours, 51 minutes set by Miss Gertrude Edele in 1928, was nevertheless hailed as very good.

ENGLISH GIRL BEATS CHANNEL

The English Channel was conquered for the first time this year Tuesday, when Miss Sunny Lowry, 22-year-old Manchester girl, arrived at South Pezeland after swimming from Cape Gris Nez, France, in about 15 1/2 hours.

She landed, still going strong, at 10.15 a.m. (4.15 E.E.T.). She started at 6.30 p.m. Monday (12.30 p.m. E.S.T.).

Meanwhile three swimmers, one of them the legless Charley Zimny, entered the water near Dover in a race across the channel for the Downtown Gold Challenge Cup.

The others are Mercedes Gleits, an English woman and former typist, who first swam the channel in 1927 after eight failures, and E. H. Tamme, another Briton, who in 1927 did the distance in 14 hours 29 minutes.

Four young people, two boys and two girls from Port Hope, between the ages of 12 and 16 years and who have never witnessed the Canadian National Exhibition, will get a free three-day trip to Toronto as guests of the William Wrigley Company. Five hundred children from all parts of Ontario will make the trip.

Last night at the Town Hall the draw was made. The two girls who go are Norma Hugh, Elgin Street, and Grace Hudson, Elgin Street, and the two boys, Frank Hills, Cavan Street, and Tom Wain, Monkey Mountain. In all, ten girls applied for the trip and six boys. As a result the names were placed in a hat and the draw made. The draw for the boys was made by two of the girls and the draw for the girls was made by two boys.

Something resembling war-time methods, with the discomforts usually associated with the movement of troops left out, will be resorted to, as the children are all between the ages of 12 and 16. Conductors and officials of the railways will take charge of the children when they board the trains at their local stations. Field men of the Wrigley Company will also be on hand to lend a supervising hand. On arrival in Toronto, they will be met by officials of the Wrigley Company and representatives of the Young Women's Christian Association, who will chaperone them during the two days they remain in the city for the Exhibition.

From the station they will be conducted to the Royal York and King Edward Hotels, where reservations have already been made for them. After a check-over telegrams will be despatched to their parents informing them of their safe arrival. They will then be conducted on a tour of Toronto, with visits to the C.N.R., the next event on the program.

COBOURG MAN BEREAVED

Dean of Saskatoon old-timers and organizer of the Saskatoon city's recent golden jubilee, Gerald T. A. Willoughby, 67, died suddenly there on Friday. Mr. Willoughby was a native of Toronto, son of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Willoughby of Cobourg, prominent Methodists. In addition to his wife, two brothers live in Ontario, Dr. J. H. C. Willoughby, Cobourg, and H. F. R. Willoughby, Toronto.

BOYS AND GIRLS GET TRIP TO EX.

Four From Port Hope Will Attend As Guests Of The Wrigley Company

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HEARD ON THE STREET

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1. Did you enjoy the dance?

We're all looking forward to the big Rotary Carnival and barn dance which is next on the program.

September moon! Just two months between us and December! Don't forget to do your Christmas shopping early!

Golden ads always bring results and consequently, one little boy was made happy yesterday. He was downtown the other day and lost a purse containing 75 cents. It was advertised and brought into The Evening Guide and duly returned to the owner.

Under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, a successful pot-luck supper was held at the home of Mrs. J. Brown, Sherbourne street, Thursday evening.

H. W. Mitchell is to-day moving from Five street to his residence on Waiton street, the former Dr. L. E. Powers' home.

In April a restriction was placed on tea exports from Ceylon, India, and Java, in order to raise prices to growers, who, for almost four years, had been suffering devastating losses. Higher prices have resulted not only at the gardens, but also here on our own markets, and many packages of tea already cost more than they did six months ago.

Sixty-two members of the Plumbton family, old pioneer stock in Brighthelm Township, from Campbellford, Morganston, Peterboro, Belleville, Coburne, Wellington and other places, assembled a few days ago at Presque Point in their annual family reunion.

Three boys under 16 years of age, who escaped from the Bowmanville School, were arrested by police at the Canadian National Exhibition.

James Oliver, who lives near Bohaygon, has been missing a large quantity of apples from his orchard. He took down a rifle and lay in wait for the thief, returning home with a black bear weight 176 pounds.

Discovery of a bag concealed in a swamp Stokade caused a hurried investigation by the police, when it was found that the decomposed body of a child was inside.

Canadian Cannery put their canning factory at Grafton into operation last week, and thus provided employment for a number of people from that neighborhood.

Found guilty of theft of a suit from a car in Victoria Park, Oliver Laselle, Hawkesbury, Ont., was sentenced to three months in jail when he came up for sentence before Magistrate J. H. Davidson at Cobourg.

Over sixty friends staged a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ithel Walters, Ward street in honour of the latter's birthday.

The annual picnic of St. Mark's Sunday School was held yesterday afternoon at Sylvan Glen, north of here. Everyone reported a good time and bite in the afternoon luncheon served.

Found guilty of theft of a bicycle, Paul Gauthier, Montreal, was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he came up for sentence before the magistrate at Cobourg.

A man representing himself as a registered optometrist from Toronto has been reported to Lindsay police

headquarters to be operating in the immediate vicinity of Lindsay. Upon investigation it has been learned that he does not hold a certificate permitting him to practise optometry.

A Matter of Deciding. "It's so hard to find what you want when one is shopping," sighed the wife. "Especially when you don't know what you want," agreed the husband.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2. A nice long week-end! With Saturday afternoon and Monday free there'll be a lot going places.

If you really want to arrive where you intend going keep out of the gutter.

Last night two drivers met just the other side of Pickering, one being on the wrong side. Three from the car on the right side of the road are in the hospital.

You may be a good driver but it is best to be insured so if you do make a slip you can pay for the damage you do.

A local lady telling of the trip home the other night said—"And we passed a drunken Ford"—too had they don't stick to gasoline, mixing alcohol gives a mixed drink and they are so hard to dodge when they're all over the road.

A young lady told our corner friend that she sees no harm in dancing but thinks that those suggesting that it is all right to start just after midnight Sunday are all wrong.

In the report of the Rotary dance in last night's issue, the names of the orchestra was inadvertently omitted. Ed Bradwood's orchestra, consisting of himself, piano; Charlie Doncey, mandolin; Arthur Connell, traps; and Reid Budget, Herb. Winfield and Jeff Clark, saxophones, supplied the music which was of a high class variety.

Mrs. William Clarke, Charles St., had the misfortune to fall and sustained a fractured arm in three places.

A current bulletin of the Ontario Safety League, which is very timely, reads as follows—"Staying up all night may make one as wise as an owl, but owls have no sense during the day."

Robert P. Ivey, Fire Chief of Pembroke, was Friday elected President of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, which concluded the twenty-fifth annual convention at Peterboro.

Canadian Cannery put their canning factory at Grafton into operation last week, and thus provided employment for a number of people from that neighborhood.

Found guilty of theft of a suit from a car in Victoria Park, Oliver Laselle, Hawkesbury, Ont., was sentenced to three months in jail when he came up for sentence before Magistrate J. H. Davidson at Cobourg.

In The Good Old Summer Time! "When water becomes ice, what great change takes place" asked the professor. "Well, sir," answered the freshman, "I think the greatest change is in the price."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3. Well they're out from under foot!

Some mothers will rejoice to see the children off to school while others will feel, oh, so lonely when the noise and tumult cease.

you wished, was more your heart's desire? To make things worse for the small boy the swimming in the lake is better now than ever before, this summer.

Along the line of smoky hills a burning forest stands! If it isn't put out soon it may sweep a very wide area. Those returning from northern Ontario from vacations spent in the woods, report considerable damage already done and dry woods with leaves and grass which catch with the greatest ease and burn with an awful heat.

Heavy rain in Northern Ontario would save the country irreparable loss of millions of timber which we cannot afford to lose if we wish to prosper in the future days.

Provincial Officer F. R. Blucher has been patrolling a double beat over the busy week-end and only had one accident, that, this morning after the rush was over when a car collided with a load of wood. The load of wood wasn't seriously damaged.

Clarence Bassett, Port Hope, sustained a badly scraped arm and a bruised face when he was thrown in the pavement from a bicycle. He was following a moving truck and suddenly lost his grip.

John Tozer, Princess street, received a rather bad shank up when he fell fifteen feet from a tree, while picking pears.

Cobourg Intermediates, victors over Port Hope in the Lakeshore league finals, met defeat at Dundas on Saturday 7-2. Campbell started for the losers and was relieved by Gibson. The return game will be played in Cobourg next Saturday.

The Hamilton Salvation Army Band, was in town on Sunday and provided a real musical treat. A concert was presented at the Town Square and in the evening, a program was given at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Another beauty shop is being fixed up in the store directly across from The Guide and will soon be ready to curl your hair.

The railway is busy repairing the crossing south of the viaduct on the siding to the west harbour factories.

Who's The Fool? Employer—"Why do you want more pay? Do you think I'm a fool?" Office Boy—"No, sir! But I thought you'd think I was one if I didn't!"

BLACK PATCH IS FIRST IN BELLEVILLE 2.16 CLASS

The second program of racing at the Belleville Fair Thursday was featured by the closeness of all seven heats in the two classes, when Black Patch, owned by W. King of Enterprise, captured the 2.16 in straight heats, and Evin Grafton, owned by R. Elliott, of Sarnia, won the 2.25 run in four heats.

After placing sixth in the first heat, Evin Grafton won three straight, all by less than one length, over Grafton Patch and Senator Patch. The results:

Black Patch, F. McKnight, Ridgetown ..... 1 1 1
Battle Tide, Dr. York, Provost, Alberta ..... 2 2 2
Ideal Patchen, E. V. Timey, Brighton ..... 3 3 3
Todd Grafton, J. Sutherland, Peterboro ..... 4 4 4
Peter Shuff, W. King, Enterprise ..... 5 5 5
Time—2.14 1/4, 2.13 1/4, 2.16 1/4. 2.25 class, purse \$100—

Evin Grafton, R. Elliott, Sarnia ..... 6 1 1
Grafton Patch, G. S. Litt, Goderich ..... 1 2 6 2
Senator Patch, Gibb Bros., Lumsden, Sask. .... 4 4 2 3
Buck Jr., R. Welsh, Hastings ..... 2 3 4 1
Philco, L. Bennett, of Port Hope ..... 3 6 5 6
Cap. Grafton, E. M. Lester, Forest ..... 5 5 3 7
Foxy Pete, T. Williamson, Toronto ..... 8 8 7 5
Riodale, C. Franklin, Rosemeath ..... 7 7 dr.
Time—2.13 1/4, 2.12, 2.12, 2.14 1/4.

Stacter, George D. Thee, Judge, Charles Jeffrey, G. French, J. F. Hill, M. P. P.; timers, J. Lafferty, L. Ketcheson.

Grammarians usually class eight parts of speech to the English language—nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, conjunctions, prepositions, and interjections. Some place the articles, the, a and an, as a ninth part.

Did you ever get your wish and suddenly find what you had before

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Connop and son, Joseph, have returned after a two weeks holiday, taking in the Thirty Thousand Islands boat cruise from Midland to Parry Sound, visiting friends at Orillia and Barrie, including a trip to the Martyr's Shrine at Midland.

Mrs. A. J. Tombs has returned to her home in Ottawa after a pleasant visit in her home town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunbar and family, Montreal, on their way home from Chicago, are visiting Mr. Warren Dunbar, Bloomsgrove Avenue.

Mrs. Jas. Leslie and family of Saskatoon, who have been visiting Mrs. E. Wilkinson the past month, left this week for Burgess, Jack and Edna Wilkinson accompanying them to Toronto for the week.

Miss Dorothy Wakely and Miss Mariel Rowden have returned home after a pleasant visit with Miss Marian Ellnor of Oshawa.

Miss Marian Ellnor of Oshawa is visiting her friend, Miss Dorothy Wakely, Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baugh, of Rochester, N.Y., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harty, Peter street, for two weeks. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Golding and son, Bobby of Port Hope.

Harvey Boyd, of Midland, former local sport enthusiast, is in town visiting friends.

Mr. William McMillan, of Toronto, has been spending his vacation with Mr. Alex Russell at Welcome.

Miss Ruth Smith of Toronto is visiting Miss Harriet Robinson at Welcome.

Mrs. Jean Leslie and daughter, Kathleen, of Welcome, are visiting friends in Harrison.

Miss Daisy Clarke, Bowmanville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarke, Charles St.

Miss Anna Bell, of Port Hope, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. F. Peate—Orono News.

Miss Margaret and Alice Dawley, and friends, Miss Helen Davis, Harcourt St., are in Toronto attending the Exhibition today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Banton returned to Ottawa on Friday, spending a few days with Mrs. H. Banton, Port Hope after motoring from Rochester and Brockport, N.Y. for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, McKibbin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fultz, and daughter, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Fultz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Benzel, Hope Street.

Mrs. Jean Leslie and daughter, Miss Kathleen Leslie, of Welcome, have returned after a two weeks' motor trip through Harrison, Hamilton and London, visiting friends and relatives there. While in Harrison Mrs. Leslie sang a solo at both services in Knox Presbyterian Church. She is also engaged to sing for them at their anniversary, Oct. 22nd.

Miss Elsie O'Neill, Toronto Road, is spending her vacation visiting friends and relatives in the city of Toronto.

Dr. M. S. Hawkins, Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Ruth and Morgan, have returned from their summer home at Norland.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Serviss and Mr. Nash, of Buffalo, called here to-day when returning from a visit in Trenton, taking Miss Lottia Serviss home with them. Miss Serviss has had a very splendid vacation in Port Hope and while here has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoskin, Bruton Street.

ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Bertzel L. Baugh, of London, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Frances, to Edward Keith Smale, of Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smale, of St. Thomas, marriage to take place the latter part of September. Miss Baugh is a granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Broadbent, Bloomsgrove Ave.

FISHING SEASON NEARING CLOSE

No Closed Month For Lake Trout — Hunting Starts Sept. 15

Under regulations of the Ontario Game and Fisheries Department fishermen seeking some of the choicest varieties of fish have only a few days to go, for the season closes on the 15th.

Season for black bass and muskellunge has more than a month yet to go, to Oct. 15, except in Lake Erie waters fronting on Essex County, where the season is open until May 24 next. There is also a longer season for lake trout, and in Lake Nipigon, the Bay of Quinte, Georgian Bay and the Great Lakes as well as the St. Lawrence river there is no closed date for trout, while in Northern Ontario the season for lake trout is open until Nov. 16.

Hunting season for deer and moose opens Sept. 15 in the area north of the Canadian National Railway. In that section between the Mattawa river and the C.N.R. line and the main line and the C.P.R. to Heron Bay, the season does not open until Oct. 20. North of the French River and Lake Nipigon to the C.P.R. line the season is opened on Nov. 1 except on St. Joseph's Island, where it opens Nov. 10. In all these districts the hunting season for deer and moose closes on Nov. 25. South of the Mattawa and French rivers, the season is from Nov. 5 to Nov. 29 inclusive, excepting in the southwestern and eastern counties.

Wild geese, wild ducks, and Wilson snipe may be shot from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15 inclusive in that portion of Ontario lying north and west of the French and Mattawa rivers and on the Georgian Bay. South of the two rivers, excluding Georgian Bay, the season is from Sept. 10 to Dec. 15 inclusive.

No decision has yet been made officially as to the open season for quail and pheasants.

PEARCE WINS SCULLING RACE

Pearce wins by a quarter of a mile! And provides thrills for 100,000 people.

"I don't know whether he is better than Ned Hanlan was, but I'll say that there never was a greater sculler than Bobby Pearce," said old Jake Gaudreau, the man who won the world's title for Canada in 1896. Bob Dibble and Jack Guest, famous amateur scullers, voiced the same opinion; and well they might, for the highly sprung star from far-away "Australasia" outclassed Ted Phelps and won the world's championship on the Canadian National Exhibition course last night.

In the long history of sculling it is doubtful if any one ever won a more decisive victory. Pearce led by at least a quarter of a mile at the finish and his time was 19 minutes and 25 3/4 seconds—fast enough on a course where there was no current. Pearce, suffering from nervous tension, was as usually a thoroughbred racehorse at the start, but as soon as Jake Gaudreau's gun barked he was on his way and Phelps never saw him again. With every stroke he increased his lead, and he was so far ahead in the first mile that he took much of the interest out of the race. But he wasn't satisfied, and he went on to win by the proverbial mile.

Strangely enough, Pearce was in tears when the race was over and it was with difficulty that he was induced to leave his boat. To look at him one would think that he had been defeated and was very dejected indeed. On the other hand, the methuine-doped Phelps had a smile for every one, and he was tendered an ovation by the fans. He knew that he had met his master; he had no excuse; and that was all there was to it.

THE JUNIOR FARMERS' ASSOCIATION are holding a Banquet at the Town Hall, Orono at 6.30, S.T. on Friday, Sept. 8th, in honour of Norman Hogg, Orono, Maurice J. Baker Hampton, and Oliver J. Smith, Barkton. Tickets may be obtained from Messrs Lawrence Dunbar, Elmore Scott and Weston Banister. 31-2tdtd.

DECORATION SERVICES WILL be held in Bethel Grove United Church cemetery on Sunday, Sept. 10th, at four o'clock, S.T. Friends are invited to attend. 2-1tdtd.

I never wonder to see men wicked, but I often wonder to see them not ashamed.—Swift

HOPE TOWNSHIP SEPT. MEETING

Board Endorses Resolution Of Percy Township Re Indigents

Hope Township Council, at the September meeting here Saturday afternoon in the Bank of Toronto Chambers, endorsed the resolution recently passed by Percy Township, Northumberland County regarding indigent patients. The resolution requests that pension cheques being received by indigent patients be diverted to pay hospital expenses and asks that the Pension Board of Northumberland and Durham take action to this end. The resolution was sponsored by Councillor Marilyn and Prouse.

The Reeve, Cecil G. Mercer presided at Saturday's meeting and others present were Deputy Reeve S. J. Gray and Councillors E. H. Marilyn, P. O'Hara and W. R. Prouse. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

A by-law was passed re-appointing Reid Morton as Tax Collector for 1933 at a salary of \$175.00 plus \$15.00 for postage. Last year's amount was \$160.00 plus postage. Deputy Reeve S. J. Gray reported that two dogs had been seen worrying Edwin Wilson's sheep. The two dogs were shot and it was moved that the \$5.00 bonus be paid.

The Treasurer reported having received \$3.00 from O. Beatty for ditching per Victor Wilson and \$6.00 from William Horner.

Finance Report: Road Supt's pay sheet \$273.54 Edwin Wilson, killing 2 dogs 10.00 W. H. Symons, telephone charges 4.88 Evening Guide, Voters' Lists and advertising 30.00 Road Supt's Pay Sheet Alf. Outram, explosive, blades \$ 3.70 McCall-Epfontenac Oil Co., gas and oil 72.35 Alex Russell, bridge pins 3.54 Arthur Pollard, bridge repairs 35.75 Arthur Lightie, bridge repairs 10.20 Orville Mills, bridge repairs 8.50 Basil Bell, mechanic 36.00 Stanley Meads, ditching 11.65 W. Hammill, bridge repairs 1.00 Fred Munroe, culvert repairs 1.50 William Lunney, culvert repairs and ditching 12.00 Harry Trew, ditching 5.20 Victor Wilson, superintendence 92.75

FALL FAIRS FOR 1933 Ameliasburg Sept. 29, 30. Alymer Sept. 5-7 Bancroft Sept. 14, 15 Barrie Sept. 18-20 Belleville Aug. 29-Sept. 1 Braxton Sept. 29, 30 Brampton Sept. 22, 23 Campbellford Sept. 26, 27 Centerville (Addington) Sept. 8, 9 Charlton Sept. 13, 14 Cobden Sept. 10, 20 Coe Hill Sept. 12, 13 Coldborne Oct. 3, 4 Coldwater Sept. 12, 13 Collingwood Sept. 25-28. Corwall Aug. 30-Sept. 2 Demorestville Oct. 14 Durham Sept. 12, 13. Elmira Sept. 1-4. Frankford Sept. 12, 13. Galt Sept. 22, 23. Goderich Sept. 19, 20. Ingersoll Sept. 28, 29. Kincaid Sept. 21, 22. Kingston Sept. 4-8. Lakefield Sept. 26, 27 Lanark Sept. 8. Lunenburg Sept. 12-14. Lindsay Sept. 20-23. London (Western Fair) Sept. 11-16. Madoc Oct. 3, 4. Markham Oct. 5-7. Marvosa Sept. 21, 22. Midland Sept. 21-23. Millbrook Oct. 8, 4. Mohawk Indian (Deeronto) Sept. 20. Napanee Aug. 24-25. Norwood Oct. 10, 11. Odessa Sept. 21, 22. Orillia Sept. 14, 15. Oshawa Aug. 22, 23. Ottawa (Central Canada) Aug. 21-25. Owen Sound Sept. 28-30. Perth Sept. 2-4. Peterboro Sept. 11-16. Port Perry Sept. 15, 16. Renfrew Sept. 12-15. Rosneath Oct. 12, 13. Russell Sept. 8, 9. Sarnia Sept. 18-20. Shannville Sept. 10. Spencerville Sept. 26, 27. Stella Sept. 26. Stirling Sept. 10, 20. Thorold Sept. 12, 13. Toronto (Can. Nat.) Aug. 25-Sept. 9. Tweed Sept. 28, 29. Vanleek Hill Sept. 12, 14. Warwick Oct. 5, 6. Wooler Oct. 18.

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COURTESY, KINDNESS, SERVICE OFFICE PHONE 133 NIGHT PHONES 226-441

People are more keen in their smiles than in their friendships. The cost of firing a triple-barrel salute in the case of H.M.S. Nelson is about \$2,500. Latest census reports show Poland to have 56,807 Scouts, Rovers, Sea Scouts and leaders.

SHAW SCHOOLS OFFER A SHORT ROUTE through selective courses under individual instruction to a salaried position in the business world. Autumn Term is now open and students are admitted on any school day in the year. Services of Employment Bureau are free to both Graduates and Employers. Write for particulars, W. R. Shaw, Secretary, Bay-Charles Building, Toronto.

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TEAM OF HORSES, ALSO 1 SET of double harness, 1 set of single harness, also 1 wagon, all in good order. Apply SIDNEY KNIGHT, Newtonville, Clarke P.O. 5-2tr.

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## SLEEP EPIDEMIC ADDS 10 DEATHS

Week-End Fatalities Bring Total In St. Louis Area To 72

The epidemic of sleeping sickness spread at St. Louis Monday despite vigorous efforts of health officials, who report ten more deaths in the past 36 hours to bring the total to 72 since July 30.

New isolation wards were opened in hospitals to care for the increasing number of victims of the mysterious malady. Since the outbreak in late July, 482 cases have been treated. More than 200 still are in hospitals.

A few have recovered completely and many others have been released from hospitals and sent home to complete their recuperation. Health officials said they believed very few persons recovering would suffer any permanent effects.

## THE FIRST SHOT OF THE WHEAT WAR

The year 1925 may be taken as a convenient point to mark the beginning of a conscious effort on the part of a number of European governments to protect domestic agriculture and to perfect the balance of their national economies, says the Monthly Commercial Letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Up to that time the industrialist, especially in Central Europe, had often been favoured at the expense of the farmer, who had indirectly to pay for the tariffs which were being built up to protect rehabilitated and, in some cases, new industries.

In 1925, however, Italy opened the "battle of wheat," and both she and Germany reverted to their pre-war tariffs on this cereal; France restored her tariff to the end of 1929. The "battle" thus began has been continued with increasing vigour, for in recent years, as is only too well known, the European wheat import trade has been increasingly hampered by tariffs, embargoes, quotas, milling regulations, monopolies, bounties and by reciprocal arrangements whereby wheat is virtually made the object of barter, especially in the trade between Western and Eastern Europe, the latter forming an agricultural bloc for the diversion of the Western trade to the Danube and Baltic countries.

To a great extent, and at least for some time to come, Great Britain and the other countries of Northwestern Europe are, whether for economic or political reasons, removed from this embroglio. Cereal self-sufficiency is out of the question for them, and their interests lie with those of the great exporting countries of the Americas and of Australia.

## 1933 CONVENTION ENDS AT OSHAWA

Loyal True Blues Will Meet At Toronto In August, 1933

Due to the fact that its 50th annual convention next year will coincide with Toronto's Centennial, the Supreme Grand Lodge of the Royal True Blue Association, which has been holding its annual sessions at Oshawa, decided to meet in Toronto next August.

The delegates arrived at this decision before the close of the convention Thursday. A hearty invitation to come to Toronto had been extended personally by Mayor W. J. Stewart, who also pointed out that the first session of the association had been held there 60 years ago.

Reports presented from various lodges within the association indicated that it was in a flourishing condition, and general satisfaction was expressed.

The list of new officers was completed with the election of the following: Supreme Grand Lecturers, Mrs. Jennie Jordan, McAdam, N.B., and Mrs. E. Tremier, Orillia; Supreme Grand Inside Tyler, P. E. Logan, Toronto; Supreme Grand Outside Tyler, Mrs. Jennie Walker, Oshawa; Supreme Grand Auditors, Miss L. V. Connor, Toronto, and Mrs. Nellie Perkins, Toronto; Loyal True Blue and Orange Home Board, Mrs. M. Daudie, Toronto, and D. H. Church, Orillia.

## ACCIDENT VICTIM WAS BURIED HERE THURSDAY

From St. Mark's Anglican Church, the funeral was held at 2.30 Thursday afternoon of John Connor, aged 55, Russian, Hope Street, who was instantly killed when struck by a Canadian Pacific passenger train near the level crossing two miles east of Cobourg last Tuesday. The service at the church was short and impressive and the rector, Rev. W. Bruce Jennings, officiated. Interment was made at St. John's Cemetery. Deceased is survived by his wife, Nellie Noczuk, and five small children.

## AUCTION SALE

Mr. Geo. E. Caldwell will sell by auction at the Shell Gas Station, foot of Walton street, on Saturday next, Sept. 9th, at 7.30 p.m., a lot of household effects consisting of dining room furniture, refrigerator, Beauty electric washer, wardrobe, dishes and a large quantity of other effects. Terms cash. No reserve. Anyone wishing to put articles in this sale may do so by applying to the auctioneer, Geo. E. Caldwell.



During the troublous times in Cuba recently and thinking the "Heraldo de Cuba" was a government organ, when it actually was not, exciting crowds sucked the offices soon after news had spread that Machado was "on leave of absence." Here is a scene taken shortly after the crowd had destroyed most of the office furniture and thrown it into the street.

## WHEAT CROP IS 268,000,090 BUS

Acreage Is 73 Per Cent. Cut—Bulk Beyond Damage

A wheat crop of 268,000,090 bushels for Western Canada this year is estimated in the fourth crop report of the weekly market news compiled and edited by W. Sanford Evans, noted crop statistician, and based at Winnipeg.

Estimates are based on reports from 237 crop correspondents in the Prairie provinces, combined with estimates of yields from 1,500 points. Manitoba's wheat crop is set at 33,000,000 bushels, Saskatchewan at 130,000,000 bushels, and Alberta at 105,000,000 bushels, the figures being subject to revision.

Manitoba and Alberta crops maintained their prospects during August, but in Saskatchewan there was further deterioration, the crop report adds.

The wheat crop is reported to be 73 per cent. cut and 24 per cent. threshed, with about 88 per cent. of the wheat crop now beyond further deterioration by frost; but grasshoppers are still present.

Yield of oats for the Prairies is set at 20 bushels to the acre and barley at 18 bushels to the acre.

## LONG RUNS MADE BY MODERN LOCOMOTIVES

As a result of improvements in locomotive design, comparable with the best developments in the oil-electric engine, the Canadian National Railways now has locomotives capable of making runs of 800 miles without change, drawing heavy all-steel passenger trains, although only a few years ago changes had to be made every 100 to 150 miles.

These long runs without change—the longest being 391 miles between Winnipeg and Edmonton—have been made possible by the use of superheaters to increase steam pressure and of auxiliary engines called "boosters" to increase power without materially adding to the deadweight; the employment of steel alloys in wearing parts, the mechanical lubrication of cylinders and valves, the use of grease instead of oil in lubricating all wearing surfaces, and by other refinements in design.

While the longest one-engine runs are performed by the Company's "Continental Limited," freight locomotives show similar improvements, notably between Montreal and Sarnia, where heavy freight trains are drawn 511 miles without engine change.

There is as much difference, officials of the Canadian National Railways claim, between a 1928 locomotive and one of 1925 as there is between two motor cars of those years.

## ROTARY DANCE AT PAVILION

Large Crowd Attended Thursday Night—Novelty Acts Presented

Under the auspices of the Port Hope Rotary Club, a delightful dance was held at the local pavilion on Thursday evening, with an excellent program being given for the entertainment of the large crowd which attended. Lucky number dances were run off, with prizes being presented.

As well, three juvenile attractions were given, which found favor with the crowd. They were presented by Billy Navin, Hope Street, mouth organ and singing; Glenn Morrow, of Stirling, guitar and mouth organ, and Michael Francis Donoghue, Tweed, singing.

Walt Saunders was the capable chairman of the affair and other members of the committee were W. Bissett, A. H. N. Snelgrove, Ken. Hodgert, G. V. Strong, W. F. McMahon, D. H. Wilson, Karl Schweickert, Jim Reynolds, V. B. Coleman. Throughout the coming months, additional dances will be sponsored by the club.

## HOW FRAIL IS BEAUTY

How frail a thing is beauty To touch the heart-strings so! The swirl of dancing shadows, The willows bending low, The jade and emerald water, The far-flung, breaking wave; How frail a thing is beauty, That yet a life can save!

O, beauty, let me clasp you And hold you close always, Walk with me in the splendor Of morning's golden haze; Reveal your still reflection Upon the sleeping lake And greet me with the twilight When starry hosts awake!

A gleam, a hint, a promise, A sunspot's fleeting gold; How frail a thing is beauty That yet a life can mold!

## INSTAL STAINED WINDOW IN BOWMANVILLE CHURCH

A new stained glass window was installed in St. John's Anglican Church in Bowmanville in memory of Thomas Annison, who died some months ago. The window, which is on the south side of the chancel, is in three panels depicting the resurrection, and it bears the inscription "To the Glory of God and in memory of Thomas Annison, 1802-1933. One Time Vestry Clerk of This Parish." Mr. Annison, who was a well-known veteran, as ten years vestry clerk, being re-elected again this year. The window will be formally unveiled by the rector, Major the Rev. C. R. Spencer, on Sunday morning next and it will be dedicated by the Venerable Archdeacon Blagrove of Peterboro, in September.

Alaska, which the United States bought from Russia for \$7,200,000, has produced \$600,000,000 worth of minerals since 1880.

## MRS. V. MASSEY GARDEN PARTY

"Batterwood House" Will Be Setting for Picturesque Event, Sept. 9

A number of the members of the Toronto Women's Liberal Association and of the Young Women's Twenty-Ninth Century Liberal Club expect to drive to Port Hope during this week in attend session of the Liberal Summer Conference, conducted by the Hon. Vincent Massey, president of the National Liberal Association, and the members of this association.

The outstanding social event of the conference will be the garden party at "Batterwood House," beautiful country home of the Hon. Vincent Massey, and Mrs. Massey on Saturday, September 9, when the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King will be among the distinguished visitors of the occasion. Mr. King is to speak before the conference on Saturday night.

The conference is taking place at Trinity College, Port Hope, where the delegates will live. On Wednesday night there is to be a very fine concert given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams of Toronto, with the probability of a second concert before the conference is over. A dinner party on Friday night is another interesting event of the conference, when the speakers will include the Hon. Sir Herbert Samuel, the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Mr. P. E. Corbett and Madame Pierre Casgrain of Montreal. Swimming pool and tennis courts are being thrown open to the delegates to be made use of during recreation hours.

## WEDDING BELLS

GOHEEN—BYERS

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at Port Hope parsonage on Wednesday, Aug. 30th, at 2.30 o'clock when Annie Mary, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, Port Hope, became the bride of Mr. Noray Goheen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goheen, of Quay's Crossing. Rev. Duncan McTavish, of Port Hope United Church, officiated.

The bride looked charming in a yellow silk chiffon dress with hat and shoes to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Byers, who wore a dress of royal blue silk Canton crepe. The groom was supported by Mr. Archie Kidd, of Quay's.

After the ceremony lunch was served at the home of the bride, with the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present.

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch, to the bridesmaid a gold ring and to the groomsmen a gold tie pin and chain.

The happy couple left on a honeymoon trip by motor to Muskoka Lakes, the bride travelling in a navy blue suit. On their return home, Mr. and Mrs. Goheen will reside at the groom's home.

## Shower For Bride

On Monday evening, August 28th, Bethesda girl friends assembled at the home of Miss Annie Byers, and presented the bride-to-be with a kitchen shower.

Miss Jean Gariand read the following address: "Dear Annie:

"We are gathered here this evening in the hospitality of your home, and we take this opportunity of extending to you our best wishes for a long and happy married life.

"We hope that your journey along life's highway may be smooth and free from trouble.

"We can recall with pleasure the many good times we have had together in the past, and we hope that the present happy meeting will not be the last.

"We now ask you as a favour to us to accept these slight tokens of our friendship.

"We hope that in future days they will serve as reminders of the happy incidents of our acquaintance.

"Wishing you joy and prosperity throughout your life time."

Miss Marguerite Macklin made the presentation of the gifts in a dainty blue and white wagon.

Miss Byers made a very suitable reply, and the remainder of the evening was spent in games and singing. A dainty lunch was served at midnight.

## SPEED TROPHY WON BY WOOD

British Challenger Only About Quarter-Mile Behind

Less than a quarter mile ahead of a tiny, rocketing craft of metal driven by a man who seemed possessed of iron nerves and who took chances which sent thousands of spectators into screams, Gar Wood Monday drove his little, pitching insane craft other Harnsworth victory.

He gained victory, but another man gained the plaudits of the spectators for driving one of the most sensational, thrilling, hazardous races ever seen in a Harnsworth.

To Hubert Scott-Paine, red-haired, pug-nosed, bare-headed Southampton boat builder, went the cheers of admiration.

For 33 of the 35 miles Scott-Paine drove his little, pitching insane craft into the foaming wake of Miss America. Time after time the mile-long lines of spectators gasped and screamed as his boat leaped into the air, plunged into a smother of spray or rolled on her beam.

And time after time Scott-Paine stuck to it, drove her on, seemingly the chosen of the gods. Time after time he went through contortions which promised disaster, yet was spared. His little ship looked like a crazy porpoise, twisting, jumping and bravely clinging to the big defender, vainly attempting to overcome its lead, gallantly trying for victory.

Scott-Paine was the race. No records were broken. Gar Wood was not pressed at any time. The Algonic boat builder did not need time to reach any one of the three up records which Kaye Don had rung up. His highest speed of the day was no faster than Don's average in 1931.

But none of these things detracted from the courageous ride of Scott-Paine, who sneered at death and drove his little ship after the defender, which he knew held victory in its grasp all the time. He had said he would do his best. He did it. And only a man of courage would have gone a mile after mile, eluding death by seconds.

## SLEEPING MALADY KILLS FOUR MORE

The rapidly spreading sleeping sickness epidemic sweeping St. Louis area claimed four more lives Thursday, sending the death toll to 52 since the malady was discovered July 30.

In keeping with one strange phase of the epidemic—that most victims die in the middle age—the youngest of the four victims was 67 years old.

## THE WORD OF GOD

THE HIGH CALLING: Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.—Matthew 5: 48.

Crocodile meat is eaten by natives in both Africa and Australia.

Judge of a man by his questions rather than by his answers.—Voltaire

Now the trouble is it will take the U. S. at least 30 days to develop a supply of three-year-old liquor.—Brandon Sun.

Among the ruins of ancient buildings in the recently discovered Forum of Caesar in Rome is one on whose walls 170 inscriptions were scratched.

When a mother detects from the writhings and fretting of a child that worms are troubling it, she can procure no better remedy than Miller's Worm Powders, which are guaranteed to totally expel worms from the system. They may cause vomiting, but this need cause no anxiety, because it is but a manifestation of their thorough work. No worms can long exist where these Powders are used.

Laura Secord Agency  
**FOUNTAIN PENS**  
**\$1.00**  
14 kt. nibs—Guaranteed.  
The ideal school pen.  
**PLUMMER'S Drug Store**  
United Cigar Agency

## FOR YOUR PICKLING

Sweet and Hot Green Peppers, Sweet and Hot Red Peppers, Pickling Onions, Danver Onion, Cucumbers, Celery, Etc.

All kinds of first grade Pure Gold Spices—the same kind we have handled for more than 25 years.—The best the world produces.

WE SELL ONLY XXX VINEGARS, spirit and blended and maintain that cheap vinegars only lead to trouble; why risk loss when good vinegars mean security.

PINT and QUART SEALERS, Zinc Rings, Heavy Rubber Rings, Parowax, Etc.

Have one of our Jar Openers handy in the kitchen—A grip that not only opens stubborn jars but is also used to tighten them up at preserving time. Two kinds 10c and 15c.

COMMUNITY BUTTER BUNETTES—Everybody is talking about them—10c.

W. A. Anderson wins 5 gals gasoline with No. 843

Have you seen the Ford display at the Exhibition? Don't fail to see the cutaway model showing all working parts. Then only will you realize why the Ford V 8 is the sturdiest most reliable car. A floating axle—straddle mounted pinion—double drop X type frame—torque drive and many other features.

Ford shows how the car is made.  
**Stephenson & Lent Motor Sales**  
Phone 245 Port Hope

Protect your Car this winter with a Metal garage, shipped ready to assemble—Fireproof—Complete  
**\$60.00**  
**GEO. T. HANCOCK & SONS**

## THE LATE BLIGHT DISEASE OF TOMATOES

(Experimental Farm Note.)

During the late summer of 1932 late blight of tomatoes which had never before been considered of great importance in the Maritime Provinces, was particularly troublesome along the Atlantic sea-board. It is the same disease which causes the destruction of potato plants and tubers.

All parts of the tomato plant are attacked by the late blight disease. Infected plants developing large, dark, water-soaked spots on the leaves and cancer-like lesions on the stems. Under favourable conditions (cool, moist, weather) these injuries spread, causing the plants to turn black and die. The tomato fruits are also attacked by this disease, appearing as a firm brownish-green rather blotchy decay, most commonly originating at the stem-end and spreading to involve the entire fruit which eventually rots.

Late blight is caused by the fungus, *Phytophthora infestans*. It grows inside the affected plant and spreads in the field by means of spores which may be seen in vast number on the lower surface of the diseased leaves.

Prevention of this disease is made possible by early and thorough spraying with ordinary Bordeaux mixture, using the 4-4-40 formula. Tomatoes gathered from infected areas should be held in a dry shed for several days when all infected tomatoes will be easily detected and discarded.

The greatest truths are the simplest; and so are greatest men.—Hare.

Turkish marriage applicants are issued a license only on the presentation of a certificate showing that they know their new alphabet.

## Second Infantry Battalion Organizes Permanent Body

Second Infantry Battalion veterans held a reunion and formed a central organization of all the unit's branches, to be known as the 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion Association at Peterboro Saturday, Sir Arthur W. Currie, wartime commander of the Canadian Corps, was named honorary president of the Association and Col. L. T. McLaughlin of Bowmanville, president. Capt. W. W. Murray of Ottawa, who played a large part in the formation of the organization, was elected secretary. During the reunion the battalion, headed by the Peterboro Rangers' band, paraded through the city and a piece of river plate was presented to Colonel McLaughlin by Colonel G. G. Winterbottom, on behalf of the battalion. Other officers elected by 200 members at the reunion banquet were: Honorary vice-presidents, Lieut. General Sir A. C. Macdonnell, Major-General Garnet B. Hughes, Major-General W. A. Geisbach, Brigadier-General A. E. Sift; vice-presidents, Col. Rossie Vanderwater, Foxboro; Col. G. G. Winterbottom, Peterboro; Col. C. G. Chrysler, Ottawa.

When thou has profited so much that thou respectest thyself, thou mayst let go thy tutor.—Seneca.

Nation-wide Fame.—There is scarcely a corner of this great Dominion where the merits of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil have not been tried and proved. It is one of the world's most efficient remedies for sore throat, lame back and many other ailments arising from inflammation. Rubbed on the skin its healing power is readily absorbed, and it can be taken internally.

**OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS**

**STRANGER THAN FICTION**

The freakish ways in which criminals are sometimes brought to book, can, occasionally, outdo the most far-fetched inventions of the novelist.

Consider, for example, the way in which the government was able to round up the Harvey Bailey gang in Texas.

Young Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil man, was kidnapper and held prisoner in a Texas farmhouse. He had no idea what he was, but he noticed that every morning and every evening an aeroplane flew over the house. One morning it failed to show up. So, when he was freed, and had told his story, it was a simple matter for the detectives to find out what aeroplane was involved, to discover just what deviation in the scheduled flight had taken place on that particular morning, and, in that way, to locate the neighborhood in which Urschel had been held prisoner.

A dangerous bandit gang was rounded up because an aeroplane had to make a detour one day to avoid bad weather—would any novelist dare invent anything as far-fetched as that?—Kitchener Record.

**A STEADYING INFLUENCE**

Speaking at a gathering of newspaper publishers in Kitchener, Hon. W. D. Euler, former minister of national revenue, declared that, in these times of unrest and dissatisfaction, it was the duty of the newspapers to "steady the boat."

That is exactly what the newspapers of Canada, for the most part, have been doing since the world crash in 1929. They have been exerting their influence, and it has been considerable, towards keeping the public mind in a state of sanity and clarity. With few exceptions, they have kept free from extremist utterances, and have striven to guide the people of this country in such a way as to keep their feet on the ground and their heads well balanced.

Many people fail to appreciate the service which the press is doing in this regard. Had it been otherwise minded, the press could have greatly accentuated the unrest and discord which prevail in Canada, but it is to its credit that it has, during these trying years, lived up to its obligation to "steady the boat."—Oshawa Times.

**COMPETENT AUDITING A NECESSITY**

The experience of Huron County should go far toward convincing the public of what should long ago have been evident that it is false economy to entrust the auditing of municipal finances to dishonest or incompetent auditors.

Other municipalities have had a similar experience, yet in spite of these warning signs county councils and other bodies continue to appoint auditors with little or no accounting experience and often with no business training.

These appointments—a bit of municipal patronage—they attempt to justify on the ground of economy but it should be plain to everybody that incompetent auditors are an invitation to dishonest officials and that by their failure to detect irregularities they can lose more in a year than the municipality can hope to save in a decade.

When the services of trained accountants are available at reasonable cost—and when as in the case of Peterborough county an opportunity is provided to secure a firm whose experts have had long experience in just such work—it is difficult to follow the line of reasoning that rejects these changes and puts blind faith in auditors with no training for their task.

It is a chance that no municipal council is justified in taking for while cases of dishonest auditors are fortunately few and far between there is the certainty that incompetent methods of auditing offer every opportunity for municipal losses—drains on the treasury that would be promptly and effectively plugged if independent and qualified auditors were on the job.

Huron county's plight carries a warning to all municipal councils.—Peterboro-Examiner.

**LEVEL CROSSING FATALITIES**

The shocking list of motor fatalities which disfigured last week-end's record in Ontario is not likely to be repeated. Six persons were killed and several injured at level railway crossings. We direct public attention to this record in the hope that the province will show a clean record for the coming week-end. Some level crossing fatalities may be due to obstruction of the view, but most of them are caused by the negligence or haste of the drivers. No amount of warning will avert fatalities of crazy drivers in trying to beat a railway train.

Level crossing accidents are not confined to Canada. In Great Britain care has been taken to avoid them in railway construction, but the London Express says there are still 5,816 which, apart from their danger, seriously impede traffic. The Ministry of Transport investigated the problem of level crossings three years ago and formulated a program for their substitution by "fly-over" roads and by-pass roads. The British Government, however, has failed to give adequate support to the program. One scheme after another has been killed on the ground of economy.

In Canada the cost of removing all level crossings would be prohibitive. A considerable number have been changed through the assistance of Parliament, municipalities contributing a portion of the cost. But we understand that the Parliamentary level crossing fund is now exhausted. In view of financial conditions, it may not be restored for some time. There is no doubt that railway and municipal authorities could improve conditions by cutting down trees, bushes and banks which obstruct the view of vehicle drivers. In the meantime, all that can be done is to urge drivers to exercise some common sense.—Mail and Empire.

**RIDING BICYCLES ON THE SIDEWALKS**

A growing habit, which must be curbed before pedestrians' lives and health become endangered, is that of riding bicycles on the sidewalks of the town, not only by young boys and girls, but

also by merchants' deliver boys. It is a growing menace that should occupy the attention of the police department.

In France, bicycles must be ridden on the sidewalks and the pedestrian is so used to it that there is little danger. In Canada however, the sidewalks were not built for bicycle riding and they should not be used for this purpose. Practically all streets in the town are in good enough condition for bicycle riders to remain on the roads. They have no more right on the sidewalks than do cars, busses or trucks.

Some make the excuse that they are nervous on bicycles in the heavy traffic, and those suffering from this nervousness should not be riding wheels, for the danger is just as great as when riding along sidewalks among shoppers and others using the sidewalks. The riding of two on a bicycle is also illegal and dangerous and this matter should receive the attention of the police.—Bowmanville Statesman.

**LOVE OF EXCITEMENT IS SOMETIMES A NUISANCE**

Not long ago the Simcoe Reformer read the riot act to its fellow-townfolk for their stupidity in rushing out in their motor cars to see a barn blaze just beyond the town limits. Lured by the ruddy glare and thrilled by the tocsin of the firebell, hundreds of cars poured along the road. Those behind, finding the pace too slow, cut out and could not cut in again. Before long they met cars coming in the opposite direction and there was an impasse. As a result, according to the Reformer, thousands of people were jammed in their cars on the road unable to go forward or backward, and able only to toot futilely on their horns. It was an hour or so before the jam was disentangled.

As the Reformer remarks, it was a foolish business. But people have always enjoyed rushing to a fire and have always been ready to get in the way. The folly of cutting out on a crowded highway is merely the modern method by which the curious and hustling public makes itself a nuisance.

It is the same curiosity which has been responsible for most of the confusion attending park oratory here. The number of people who want to speak could be counted on the fingers of one hand. The number of people who want to hear them could be counted on the fingers of the other hand. The mass of people who create the confusion are those who are merely to see what happens. With the adoption of designated speaking areas in Toronto parks it is to be feared that a lot of joy will go out of life.—Evening Telegram.

**FROM OWNER TO TENANT**

The cultivation and operation of Canadian farms are steadily passing from the owner to the tenant farmers. The fact is revealed by Final Bulletin No. XIX of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, published by authority of Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce. The Bulletin deals with the final results of the census of agriculture taken as of June 1, 1931, and shows that in every province of the Dominion for the decade just closed, save in Alberta and British Columbia, there was a decrease in the number of owner farmers.

In all Canada, the census states that there were 28,823 fewer farmers of that class, a decline of 4.63 per cent. since 1921. During the same ten-year period, tenant farmers show an increase of 18,434, or 32.95 per cent. The same decennial period as regards Ontario shows a decrease of 11,299 in owner farmers, or 6.70 per cent., and an increase in tenant farmers of 1,315, or 6.51 per cent. Prince Edward Island is the only province that shows a decrease in the number of tenants. All the provinces show a large increase in the number of part owners and part tenants, or those who own a part and rent a part of their farms. In this class, Ontario reported in the ten years referred to an increase in that category of 4,195 or 44.97 per cent. While Alberta and British Columbia report a material increase in the number of owned farms, the ratio of owned farms to all farms decreased between 1921 and 1931, from 80.31 per cent. to 72.95 for the former province and from 86.19 to 82 per cent. for the latter.

No comparative data, however, was available as to mortgage indebtedness, as the farmers were in 1931 asked for the first time for a statement on that matter regarding their own property. The census in this respect deals only with land operated by the farmer himself and does not undertake to cover all of the farmers' obligations. The total mortgage debt reported on owned farm lands in Canada amounted to \$671,776,500 on June 1, 1931, Ontario having 29.74 per cent. of the sum. In order to give the ratio of the mortgage debt to the value of the farms, only the "fully-owned" farms were considered, or over 79 per cent. of the total. In Canada, 35.59 per cent. of the farms fully owned reported mortgage debts, Ontario having 40.82 per cent. The ratio of the mortgage debt to the value of the mortgaged farms was in Canada, 40.86 per cent., and in Ontario 44.79 per cent. In this province it was found also that 64.25%, or 49.82 per cent. of the fully-owned farms report mortgages.

The report is very interesting, as it reveals important phases in the condition of agriculture in this country and in this province. It is regrettable that so large a per cent. of farms are passing from the owner to the tenant class, and that the farmers' obligations are evidently a serious problem.—Mail and Empire.

**AN APPLE A DAY FAD  
TERMED JUST DELUSION**

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," possesses nothing of merit except the rhyme. Many a green apple has brought the doctor in a hurry. A good, medium-sized, ripe apple contains about 36 calories and will digest in an hour and a half. It supplies calcium, potassium, iron and iron. These facts indicate that it is suitable for human food. The apple also contains a considerable amount of vitamin C and some vitamins A and B. It has no special

curative or disease preventative qualities, but is a desirable part of an average diet.

**THE WORD OF GOD**

**WALK WITH CHRIST:** As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him, rooted and built up in him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving. Colossians 2: 6, 7.

Fortune is the lot of the seas and the staff of the brave.—I. R. Lowell.

**FIFTEEN MILE SWIM COMPLETED IN RECORD TIME**



**MARVIN NELSON** of Port Dodge, Iowa, who finished first in 37 seconds over seven hours.

**2 LOCAL RINKS  
CAPTURE PRIZES**

Two Port Hope Rinks In The Finals At Peterboro Tourney

Down throughout the years, H. B. "Buck" Roseway has been at the job of winning bowling tournaments and out at the Peterboro tourney on Wednesday afternoon and evening, he tucked another win under his belt and to top the day's performance another local rink finished in second place. As a result, the two Port Hope rinks gained the premier honours of the day.

First prize went to H. E. Roseway's rink composed of himself as skip, Mrs. R. Clark, vice; Frank Flood, second and Miss M. Lawrence as lead and consisted of leather travelling bags for the ladies and blankets for the men. As well, this rink brought home the handsome Oxalides silver trophy, which is now on display in Frank Flood's window.

The second place winners were at Port Hope, Bob Winter's rink, which used out in the finals by Roseway 1-2. The runners-up were given the same prizes as the winners and the members of the second rink included R. Winter, skip; Mrs. L. Meade, vice; Charles Dachs, second, and Mrs. C. J. Rowden, lead. For the runners-up the latter played exceptionally well, it being her first year at the honourable game.

The two finalists were obliged to win four games before getting into the final events which were completed near midnight. Thirty mixed rinks were present from several districts.

**WARNING GIVEN  
2-GUN PREACHER**

Provincial Officer D. W. Wilson Finds Minister With Gun And Revolver

"A two-gun preacher" was the term applied by Provincial Traffic Officer D. W. Wilson, at Brantford, and formerly of Port Hope, to a Russell, Kenmore, minister whom he found on Highway No. 2 in possession of a shotgun, a revolver and ammunition for both. The minister, whose name was withheld by police, was allowed to continue his journey, complete with guns and ammunition, after receiving a warning from court officials at Brantford that he would be well advised to come unarmed on his next visit to Canada.

The minister, Korbekian aroused much interest in Gairville when he pulled his one there with his two weapons both very noticeable. When he was seen carried to Officer Wilson who brought him to the Brantford police station but decided to press no charge.

Asked whether he had feared meeting firebrands and hostile Indians in the Canadian wilderness, the reverend gentleman replied in typical Korbekian droll that he did not suffer from the usual tourist's nervousness of Canada, but merely had thought it would do no harm to carry his weapons with him.

This tourist spoke in high terms of the courtesy shown by police here. This episode coincided with the arrival of letters at the police station and the board of trade complaining of general persecution of United States tourists. Two Michigan motorists objected that they had been fined for speeding in Brantford although they never exceeded 15 miles per hour.

We make our fortunes and we call them fate.—Arag.

**NELSON WINS  
MARATHON FOR  
SECOND TIME**

Duplicates Feat of 1930 At the C.N.E. Wednesday—Bill Goll In Second Place

Marvin Nelson, the Iowa Kid with the big smile who has known the ups and downs of swimming since he first rode the heave rods to Toronto in 1929, yesterday became the first "repeater" in a Canadian National Exhibition marathon swim and professional long distance champion of the world.

Racing at a rate which clipped more than a minute a mile from the last previous speed for the distance and which brought him in 18 minutes ahead of his closest competitor, the big Port Dodge swimmer, who won in 1930, took command at the end of the seventh mile and was never headed after that point. And he staved the style of finish which sent the huge crowds of spectators into a roaring ovation befitting a champion who was making a come-back.

Mile after mile, hour after hour, Nelson ploughed along at a 60-to-the-minute stroke. From fifth position he paced the early leaders into submission, saw them drop out one by one, took the lead and held. While crowds grew along the shore, eagerly watching his terrific stroke and hearing of his record-shattering speed, he swam to victory and \$3,000. He didn't falter once while thousands watched for signs of weakness, not believing that such a pace could be maintained.

He finished more than an hour ahead of the sixth man. When he emerged from the water he seemed the freshest of all the finishers; laughed, danced to shake the water from his body, patted his trainer on the back and posed for news and movie photographers. He had done the 15 miles in 7 hours and 37 seconds, 38 minutes faster than George Elgarden's former record set in 1932.

The other finishers, in order, their times and winnings, were:

William Goll, New York	7:18:33	\$1,500
Frank Pritchard, Buffalo	7:20:45	\$700
Harry Glancy, Cincinnati	7:36:29	\$500
Stanley Pritchard, Buffalo	7:44:56	\$250
El Radakowitch, Duquesne, Penn.	8:01:39	\$100

**ELDORADO MILL  
READY BY OCT.**

Last of Freight Should Reach Property Soon—Foundations Ready

Providing no delay occurs in getting balance of construction materials to the property, the mill being erected on the Eldorado Gold Mine holdings at Great Bear Lake should be ready for operation towards the end of October and early in November, Gilbert LaBine, vice-president and managing director, who has just returned from the field, said. When Mr. LaBine left foundations for the mill had all been poured and everything was in readiness to start erection of the building and insulation of machinery.

"The conditions on the lake held up somewhat this year, but when I left three-quarters of the freight being taken, aggregating over 500 tons, had been delivered at the property, and the balance, including some structural materials from Port Norman, was on the Bear river and by now should be on its way across the lake," Mr. LaBine said. "The construction crew under the A. E. Chalmers' engineer is making rapid progress, and there should be no difficulty in getting the plant into production this fall."

**WORLD'S TINIEST PARK**

The world's tiniest park is claimed for Saint John, N.B., states the Fourth Bureau of the Canadian National Railways. It is called "Sullivan's Park" and measures twenty feet in length, with a width of six feet, and boasts two benches. It is located at the end of Main Street and overhangs Murray Street at a dizzy height.

Your long skirts that just touched the floor last season, lie right down on the floor this year.

Gravity is not the rival of what and for it is a preservative rind.—Jambart.



**BILL GOLL** Plucky New York swimmer who came in second in the gruelling 15-mile test.

**NEEDY CHILDREN  
CHRISTMAS JOY**

Wrappers Turned In By Service Clubs Determine Quantity

A plan whereby every child and society in Ontario—as well as the other provinces—may secure at no cost Christmas toys and candies for distribution to needy children, this Christmas is announced by the Tuckett Tobacco Company, Limited. Last year the plan was adopted by the Port Hope Lions Club.

To participate in the plan accredited organizations simply collect the wrappers from Buckingham products—cigarettes, fine cut and pipe tobaccos—each of which entitles them to a money value. The number of tags an organization can secure for distribution among the poor boys and girls in its district or community depends on the number of Buckingham wrappers it collects by December 31st.

"The Christmas Gift Plan," stated D. E. Greene, vice-president of Tuckett's, "was originated last year as a means by which smokers, at no expense to themselves, could spread Christmas cheer among the more unfortunate kiddies who otherwise would be overlooked by Santa Claus. With the usual kind of premium scheme—now so prevalent in the tobacco business—the smoker saves sets of cards to get something for himself. His interest in it is wholly selfish, and while we have retained that phase by the use of premium cards, we believed that smokers would endorse a plan which would result in benefit to others than the smoker himself.

"And who are more deserving of assistance than the poor children in every community—the little tots to whom a new toy means so much on Christmas day? Not only the children who live in the poorer districts of our large cities—whom we always have with us—but also those whose parents through unemployment are this year unable to spend money on gifts.

In order that places of relatively the same size may be grouped together, towns and cities are classified according to population. Greater Toronto is grouped by itself. To stimulate the competitive spirit among the various clubs who enter the plan liberal prizes ranging up to 400 toys are awarded the five leading clubs in each group. In discussing the plan Mr. Greene pointed out that the number of toys won by a club—whether it secures a place among the five leaders or not—may easily exceed the number specified as a prize lot.

"This is particularly true in Toronto," said Mr. Greene, "where a five organization with the support of its members may readily save enough wrappers between now and December 31 to get 1,000 toys. Last year we called the plan a contest and while there is the competitive side to it, the main thing is that any club entering the plan, whether it is among the leaders or not, can get a liberal supply of toys and candies for distribution next Christmas."

**Her BACKACHES  
have  
GONE!**



Quick, sure relief with Fruit-a-tives. Your aching muscles need live a tonic to my auto system. I can't be so aches anymore. When I would bend down it pained that I couldn't get up again. I was certainly pained at night from the same cause. After, not only back and a weak stomach had the pain perfectly relieved. Now thanks to your wonderful Fruit-a-tives, I am enjoying life again. Fruit-a-tives . . . all drug stores

# The Guide Story

(Continued from last week.)

"Oh, quite, and models are so important," interjects Judy.

Miss Griffin shakes her head with an indulgent smile.

"Every day you grow more and more like your mother, Judy."

"Do you know, auntie," says Judy, suddenly becoming serious, "I think you must be almost an angel to forgive her, and care for me. Most people in your position would have packed me straight off to the workhouse, and I am sure I deserved it."

"But, my dear, you were a baby," expostulates Miss Griffin.

"Yes, but I ought to have been punished for the sins of my fathers," said Judy decidedly. "And I can't help saying that it was very bad and mean of my own mother—first, to run away with your lover and marry him, and then, when she didn't want me, to have the audacity to come and put me on your step."

"But, my dear, I was delighted to find you. I think it was so sweet of her to trust you to me," explains Miss Griffin simply. "I never felt astonished at your father's forsaking me for her—it was only natural and I had in another week had run away and married my bosom friend."

"It was shameful!" declares Judy hotly. Then, after a moment's thoughtful pause, she continues, in a low, musing tone, "After all, I may not be their child, auntie. You say they left nothing by which I could be identified."

"You must be their child, Judy," declares Miss Griffin, looking disturbed. "I know you are their child."

"Yes, I may be," muses Judy. "But auntie, if at any time it should turn out that somebody else had left me—beggars, or thieves, or worse—oh, what a horrid impostor I should feel!"

"My darling, it would make no difference," says Miss Griffin warmly. "You are our child now by adoption, and nothing could weaken our love for you. Besides, the very week before you came to us, I had a letter from Julia begging my forgiveness. They were just about to start for Cape Town with their last little remnant of capital. She said she had no fear of poverty for herself, but she feared for you. I answered her letter kindly enough—Miss Griffin does not mention the fact that five hundred pounds in notes formed part of the kindness—and just a week later we found you on the doorstep."

"Then I suppose there can be little doubt about my identity," observes Judy, with a faint sigh. "And, oh, how good Guardian and you have been to me—better than any father and mother!"

"We have done our best, my dear, but your life has been too quiet and secluded. I am glad that at last I have wrung from Sam his unwilling consent to a trip to town."

"I won't go—it was wicked and horrid and abominably selfish of me to wish it!" cries Judy, in a sudden fit of remorse. "I'll just run and tell Guardian that I am going to stop here and torment him for the rest of my days."

"My dear—don't!" exclaims Miss Sarah, seizing the impulsive girl by her skirts. "Because it is all settled now, and I am sure the change will do us both good."

"Do you really mean that you like the idea of going away, auntie?" asks Judy, regarding her protectress with questioning eyes.

"Yes, really, my dear, now that I have made up my mind to it," answers Miss Griffin briskly.

"Very well, then, you frivolous old auntie," cries Judy, laughing, "we'll go up to London and see everything. Then, when we are both quite weary of sight-seeing, we'll come back here and be content for ever after."

"But Judy, we can't hope to keep you for ever!" Miss Griffin sighs as her eyes rest affectionately upon the girl's bright, piquant face. "Lovers are sure to come after you sooner or later, and then we shall be left desolate."

"Lovers, auntie! Why, where are they to come from?"

"Well, one from Skylark Hall," replies Miss Griffin, with a shy smile—"that will do to begin with."

"Oh, Tom gives me the frights," says Judy, pouting, and with just the faintest blush. "He is so frightfully shy that I am sure he would never find the courage to 'propose' to me."

She mimics the gesture with a very merry, "propose" as if she were doing so well, although Miss Griffin calls her a naughty

girl, she cannot help laughing at her.

"Poor Tom!" says the old lady indulgently.

"Ah, auntie," rejoins Judy, "you are just too good—you always take the part of the oppressed!"

"But, my dear, Tom isn't oppressed. He is a young man with splendid prospects."

"Well, perhaps he is not, but his presence always oppresses me frightfully," answers Judy, with a laughing sigh.

## CHAPTER II

"So you start to-morrow," says Tom ruefully. He has again put in an unexpected appearance at the Hermitage, and, as Miss Griffin is deeply occupied by household matters, once more the task of entertaining him has fallen to Judy.

The two young people are in the high walled garden, and Judy is down on her knees, at a bed of violets, gathering as many of the sweet-smelling blossoms as she can to take with her to town.

"Yes!" She answers shortly, for her teeth are closed upon one end of a piece of sewing-cotton, with which she is just about to tie up her third little bunch of violets.

"I wish you—were not going," remarks Tom gloomily, glancing down at the small figure clad in blue. The eyes which meet his tragic glance are sparkling with mischief and saucy fun.

"Do you?" she says demurely. "I call that very unkind."

Tom flicks the violet-leaves impatiently with his stick, then, after hesitating for a moment, says, "I—I get exceedingly red in the face and lapses into silence."

"I know what you were going to say," observes Judy, with a rippling laugh—"you were going to ask if you should help to gather the violets. Do, please—your arms are so much longer than mine and the very finest are in the middle of the bed."

Tom Wilde had certainly not intended thus to profess his services, but, now that his readiness is pointed out to him, he drops down upon his knees beside Judy, and stammers contritely—

"I wish—I wish I—I—I'd thought of it before."

"Oh, never mind," says Judy cheerfully, "better late than never you know!"—and she moves a little further off, so as to give him elbow-room.

"What—what are you going to London for?" queries Tom, who seems to be searching among the thick green leaves with very little success.

Judy sinks back upon her heels and regards him rather scornfully.

"What a question!" she says derisively. "And how am I to answer it? We are just going to London for everything in general and nothing in particular."

"I—I hate London," says Tom heartily. "But I wish I were going, too."

"If you hate London why should you want to visit it?" she asks scoffingly. "And if you want to go, there is nothing on earth to prevent you doing so."

"Yes, there is," contradicts Tom. "I—I am not going to London to make a fool of myself."

"And do you mean to say that I ask Judy with her head held high, am going to make a fool of myself?" as if offended.

"Of course not, only—"

"Oh, Mr. Wilde, what short-stems—how wicked of you!" interrupts Judy ruthlessly, as she bends forward and takes a few violet heads from his careless hands.

Tom springs to his feet, looking flushed and hurt.

"All right," he cries hotly. "I can't do anything to please you!"

Suddenly it strikes Judy that she has perhaps been rather rude, and, rising also, she follows him a step or two, trying up a bunch as she walks.

"Of course you, wouldn't know about gathering flowers," she says apologetically.

"I know, only—well—only I was thinking of something else," explains Tom, still rather petulantly.

"One thing at a time, and that done well,"

quotes Judy pensively.

"Then look here—I'll risk it, anyhow," cries Tom, in his excitement forgetting to stammer. "I want you to make me a promise!"

"A promise!" echoes Judy. "Auntie says my promises are like bubbles—because my memory is so bad."

"I want you to—promise to marry me when you come back!" says Tom, suddenly standing still in the pathway, and looking scared at his own audacity.

Judy shakes her head, and a smile of amusement parts her lips.

"If I promised, it would only be another pie-crust," she observes, rather dreamily.

"Ah, I knew you wouldn't do it," declares Tom, thrusting his hands resolutely into his coat pockets. "But I thought I'd ask. I shall be happier now that I know."

"Judy's post is very genuine this time."

"Now that you know I won't marry you!" she inquires sharply.

"No," sighs Tom. "But anything is better than suspense. I've been quite ill ever since I heard you were going away—quite ill of my feet, you know."

"To-morrow I shall be all alone," he says, glancing round the room dreamily.

"Then do come with us!" says Judy coaxingly, passing her hand within Mr. Griffin's arm and giving it a little squeeze.

"Come with you!" cries the old gentleman, looking horrified. "Why, a fish out of water would be happy—positively jolly—compared with me, if I left the Hermitage."

"I dare say we shouldn't stop very long, Guardian," says Judy consolingly.

"I am sure I don't know," returns the guardian. "When a woman of Sarah's years takes a freak like this into her head, there is really no saying how long the fit may last, or where it will end."

"Don't talk like that, you naughty old Guardian. I am sure auntie hates going up to London, but she wants me to see a few things and she feels she must go to take care of me."

"Take care of you!" echoes Mr. Griffin contemptuously. "Why, she is no more capable of taking care of you than a baby in long clothes would be. Look here, Judy—becoming confidential—"you must take care of her. And, if any great difficulty arises, why, I suppose—very reluctantly—"you must telegraph at once for me."

"All right," agrees Judy, with a bright smile.

To the girl's fresh and healthy mind there seems something almost ludicrous in the importance which both Miss Griffin and her brother attach to this short absence from the house. For her own part, she cannot help feeling enchanted at the prospect of a change and when, on the following morning, Mr. Griffin bids them good-bye, with all the solemnity he considers due to the occasion, she throws her arms round his neck and cries gaily—

"Why Guardian, we might be going to the moon by balloon, instead of to London by train."

"I trust you may get there safely. Telegraph at once to put me out of anxiety," he urges us, very reluctantly, he closes the door of the first-class carriage.

The last thing Judy sees as she thrusts her head out of the carriage window is a mournful and lonely figure, disconsolately waving a large white handkerchief in the direction of the plating train. She gaily swings her hat in response, and then sinks down into her corner with a sigh of mingled sadness and relief.

arms, and regarding their weakness contemptuously. "I am sure I could not lift him, much less bring him in."

Mr. Griffin shakes his head at her and smiles.

"You might have led him in with a silken thread," he observes gently.

"But I hadn't an end of silken thread about me," Judy rejoins. "And if the smell of lunch wouldn't bring him in, I am sure a silken thread wouldn't."

Again the old gentleman shakes his head. Only this time, instead of smiling, he sighs.

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Both Miss Griffin and Judy find the rooms they have taken in London rather angular and depressing, with an unmistakable smell of soot about the white curtains, and a decided want of firmness about the legs of the chairs and tables. Their beds are hard and uncompromising, with dingy hangings, while the carpets, by long service, have acquired a uniform grayness which serves as a friendly cloak to dirt.

But Miss Griffin has come to town fully determined to be pleased with everything and, though her heart sighs within her at the first sight of her new abode, she beams good-naturedly into her stolid landlady's remarks and remarks, with a side-glance at Judy, that the room wants only a few bright touches here and there to make it quite cheery.

"Oh, if you are not pleased with your apartments, ma'am, you have only to pay a week's rent and take your boxes elsewhere!" observes Miss Tooley, with a grandiloquent wave of her hand. "I am not used to hearing my taste in the arrangement of my rooms disputed."

"No, no, Mrs. Tooley. I had not the slightest intention of disparaging your rooms. I merely meant to hint that young folk—placing her hand lightly upon Judy's arm—"like bright colours around them."

Mrs. Tooley looks straight over Judy's head, as though a girl of her age were too insignificant to be noticed and remarks vaguely—

"For my own part, I like things genteel, and my poor, darling husband used to remark to me twenty times a day if he did once, 'Martha, I call your taste refined.'"

"Did he die of scolding of Oh, Judy, ma'am?" inquires Bird anxiously.

Miss Griffin said nothing of the kind, and does it now in the most innocent manner imaginable

"Softening of the brain—no," rejoins Mrs. Tooley tearfully. "It was an accident."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, ma'am, I am very sorry," says Bird, with a shy glance in her eyes. "I merely thought, from his saying the same thing over and over again, that he must have been a bit wrong in the head."

Mrs. Tooley recovers her composure, sits vigorously, grooves a Bird, and then turning to Miss Griffin, asks with a deep-drawn sigh—

"Now about extras, ma'am."

"Extras—what are extras?" inquires Miss Griffin, who has sank down upon a chair, and is gazing around her assembly.

"Will you be wanting fire, ma'am?"

"Yes, of course."

"Expense a scuttle, ma'am, if you please, has a scuttling a night, candles sixpence, use of linen two-and-six a week, each sixpence a wash according to use, boot-cleaning three-pence a pair."

"No, you shouldn't, then," interposes Bird stoutly. "I'll clean the soote myself."

"Never mind, Bird—I decan't matter," says Miss Griffin, with a feeble smile. Then, turning to her landlady, she says, "We are all tired now, can you get us a cup of tea?"

"Scuttling a pot, ma'am. Yes, I'll go and make it," answers Mrs. Tooley. And, with a vicious glance at Bird, she leaves the room.

"Well, of all that there, I ever clapped eyes on, that woman is the biggest," declares Bird, slinking her fist at the closed door. "You let me run out ma'am and get some tea. A scuttling a pot, ma'am."

"To-morrow, Bird—to-morrow," says Miss Griffin soothingly. "As you know, a few pounds more or less is nothing to me."

"No matter, ma'am. I am not going to stand still and see you cheated," declares Bird resolutely. "If you have got too much money, you can give it in a charity. There is no need to waste it on the likes of her."

And Bird keeps to her resolve. Many and fierce are the battles between her and Mrs. Tooley—commencing that very night, when she contemptuously takes a cotton pillow case or Miss Griffin's pillow and ornaments a linen one, and ending only with their adjourn in town.

For the first few days Miss Griffin revels in a round of shopping, and so numerous are her purchases in the way of artistic draperies, set crockery and light pieces of furniture, that most of these have to be packed straight off to the Hermitage, while the remainder, much to Mrs. Tooley's indignation, are used to beautify their London lodgings.

The business which she transacts at the drapers' is still more bewildering. So wonderful are the bargains presented to her notice that, as she scans, she cannot resist them—capes, pets, rugs, gloves, tea, sheets, lawns, hose, curtains, Hapsel, costumes, hats, ribbons, counterpanes. She sits still and beams while they are spread out around her, gives one or two undecided little sighs, and ends by purchasing some pounds worth of goods which she does not in the least need.

On the third day, however, Miss Griffin comes to the conclusion that she has done shopping enough for the present, and decides to turn her attention to sight-seeing.

"And where shall we begin?" asks Judy, with a well-pleased smile, for she has found the shopping rather tiring work, and is not sorry to leave of the change in the program.

"Oh, the Crystal Palace, my dear!" answers Miss Griffin decidedly. "I have never been there in my life, and from all accounts it is a most wonderful place."

"Will you take Bird?" inquires Judy, helping herself to a plentiful supply of marmalade, for they are at breakfast.

"I think not," answers Miss Griffin doubtfully. "Bird is a most estimable woman, and I am sure Mrs. Tooley would impose on us frightfully if she were not with us in town. But it is awkward taking a maid about with one."

Just then Bird enters the room and Miss Griffin explains to her maid her plans for the day.

"I hope you don't want me," says Bird anxiously.

"No, Bird. So if you have any business of your own, you can see about it."

It happens that Miss Griffin has chosen rather an unfortunate day for her first sight-seeing expedition. There is to be a flower-show at the Palace, and it has been rumoured that Royalty will be present. Consequently taxis are scarce, the train is crowded, and by the time Miss Griffin reaches her destination she is heartily wishing she had never set out, and feels fearful misgivings that she shall never get back to Kensington in safety. Judy, however, though confused by the unusual bustle around her, by no means loses her presence of mind.

## P. H. ALERTS WIN TROPHY

### Eliminate Peterboro Maple Leafs And Then Beat Baileboro In Finals

In a four-team softball tournament at Baileboro Wednesday afternoon and evening, Port Hope Alerts finished on top, eliminating the Peterboro Maple Leafs in the first game and then trimming Baileboro in the finals. As a result, the local players become permanent holders of the handsome Baileboro trophy, having won it for three years in succession. The first game went to Baileboro, the home team defeating Warawa girls 24-21 in a free hitting contest. In the second encounter, Port Hope easily defeated Peterboro Maple Leafs 19-9, securing twenty-four hits off two Peterboro hurlers. The local team lined up as follows:—Thompson, 26; M. Bulkowski, c; Pate, 30; Perrin, 13; Bee, 15; O'Neill, p; Rowden, 33; Williams, rf; V. Bulkowski, cf.

The final game saw the Alerts and Baileboro in action with the result that the local combat the offerings of two village hurlers for twenty-seven victories by win handily 24-8. Mrs. Bee had four hits for the winners while Thompson, Foote, O'Neill and Herring had three apiece.

The teams:—  
Baileboro—A. Barnard, c; Watt, 28; Jewans, 16; Campbell, rf; Bewick, p; White, p; Whittington, cf; Garte, lf; Carl, 25; B. Barnard, 26.  
Port Hope—Thompson, 26; M. Bulkowski, c; Foote, 30; Perrin, p; O'Neill, 15; Rowden, 33; Herring, rf; V. Bulkowski, cf.

## PONIES WIN LEAGUE TITLE

### Defeat Peterboro 9 to 4 in the Sixth and Final Game of Play-offs

Kingston Ponies captured the C. O. B. L. senior championship from Peterboro Wednesday afternoon 9-4 in a sudden death fixture played at Napanee at the George W. Gibbard Memorial Baseball Park. The series was forced to a sixth game, two wins each and a tie game being played previously. Peterboro lacked the punch with men on bases, 11 being left stranded. They connected for 9 hits. Hollingsworth, Rose and Ash getting two each but none were of the extra-base variety.

The Petes drew first blood when Hollingsworth scored on Whatley's hit to right, but they did not count again until the eighth, when after Foley was retired, three hits were mixed with a walk and three runs resulted. This finished Fournier and Jamieson came in to pitch the remainder of the game.

Compean led the Ponies' attack with three hits. McQuaid had two doubles and Scrutton drove in four runs, his two hits coming with runners waiting to be sent in.

Scrutton's throw to the plate nipped Hollingsworth and stopped a possible rally by the Petes in the seventh. Both teams tried hard defensively, although Peterboro looked weak on fly balls on two occasions when Macdonald and Rose allowed them to drop safe in short right field. Ponies were as much better as the score indicates and they possess real hitting strength. A crowd estimated as near the 2,000 mark jammed the park.

## STREET CORNER SALESMAN FINED \$10.00 AT COBOURG

### Same Person Did Business In Port Hope a Week Ago

Increased because he was being heckled by some in a crowd of a hundred or so who were witnessing his open air show on Saturday, Larry O'Brien, an Irishman selling Indian remedies, jumped from his stand and ploughed into the audience to punish his hecklers. His jump into the crowd landed him in police court on Monday, where he paid \$10 and costs for causing a disturbance. O'Brien was in Port Hope last week and did business at the Post Office corner.

## NO GAME LIKE LIFE

Men play checkers and golf, play cards, tennis and chess. And find joy in their mimic strife; But for all of their plotting and action and stress, There is never a game like life!

There is no other game that can thrill them through. Like the chances they take each day With the plans they make and the hopes they woo In the game of life that they play.

## \$50 FINE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

W. C. Hoskins, of Cobocook, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and drew a fine of \$50 and costs with a one-month suspension of his driver's permit. Traffic Officer A. E. Hornick claimed that he caught Hoskins travelling over the brow of a hill on the wrong side of the road at 70 miles an hour.

Up to 1928, fatalities in scaling the Alps did not exceed 50 a year; they have always exceeded 100 a year since then except in 1928 when the number was down to 87.

—ALINE MICHAELS

# JONATHAN

(International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, Sept. 10th)

GOLDEN TEXT—"A friend loveth at all times."—Proverbs 17:17.

LESSON PASSAGE.—1 Samuel 18:1-27:35-42.

**THE PENALTY OF LOVE**

If love should count you worthy, and should deign to seek your door and be your guest, please ere you draw the bolt and bid him rest, if in your old content you would remain, for not alone he enters; in his train, the angels of the mist, the lonely guest, the dreams of the unfulfilled and un-answered, and sorrow, and life's immemorial pain.

He wakes desire you never may forget, he shows you stars you never saw before, he makes you share with him, for evermore, the burden of the world's divide and yet, how wise you were to open not! and how dear if you should turn him from the door!

—Sidney Royce Lysnagh.

**WHAT FRIENDSHIP IS, 18: 1**

Friendship has been described as two minds with but a single thought. It is more than this. It is a self-giving. Two hearts become one. There is complete forgetfulness of self in thoughtfulness for the other. No better definition of friendship can be found than in the description of the merging of spirit between Jonathan and David: "The soul" of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as his own soul." Because of David's kingship we usually speak of David and Jonathan, but in the matter of friendship the true order is Jonathan and David. No mention of Jonathan is made in the New Testament, yet something of his spirit is seen in the friend of friends. There was nothing mechanical or self-seeking in the friendship of Jonathan and David. No mention of Jonathan is made in the New Testament, yet something of his spirit is seen in the friend of friends. There was nothing mechanical or self-seeking in the friendship of Jonathan and David. No mention of Jonathan is made in the New Testament, yet something of his spirit is seen in the friend of friends. There was nothing mechanical or self-seeking in the friendship of Jonathan and David.

**RENOUNCING A KINGSHIP, 24:**

David had everything to gain and Jonathan stood to lose everything by their friendship. Saul was king but his days were numbered. The natural successor was Jonathan, Saul's son and a warrior brave. Yet without complaint, Jonathan welcomed David from the fields to the court and made a covenant with him. As a symbol of his renunciation of the night of aggression Jonathan gave David his robe and handed to him his personal possessions, his sword, his bow and his girdle. There was no soft sentimentality in this sacrifice. Jonathan doubtless had two motives. He was patriotic and felt that David would make a better king. He had personal devotion to David and was willing to decrease if only David might increase. Such an action is incomprehensible to an unenlightened egoist who makes self advancement the first article of his creed. But such actions weave their way into the love, set ideals for a nation or found a religion. Heroic renunciation such as that of Jonathan is unintelligible to those who live by commercial standards and regard position and income as the twin gods of life. Only a great love can explain the voluntary sacri-

fice of Jonathan. His soul was knit with the soul of David and he loved him as he loved his own soul. One that attitude is attained any spiritual achievement becomes possible.

**THE LAD AND THE ARROWS, 20: 35-40**

What a picture of a day that is gone! Secrecy was necessary around the court of Saul. Jealousy among followers and mischievous tale bearers could make it both difficult and dangerous for the two loyal friends, Jonathan and David. Because he was so sure that his father was wrong and that his friend was right, Jonathan volunteered to keep David posted as to the trend of events in the royal circles. Jonathan had ventured to intercede for David before Saul. The answer he received was to have a javelin hurled at his head by the hand of his own father. The case was hopeless and David must be told. Jonathan took hold with him and shot arrows beyond him. As the lad ran to gather the arrow, Jonathan would shoot another still further ahead. The action of his master was incomprehensible to the lad, but David watching in secret knew what it meant. Soon the lad was given the bow and arrows and sent back to camp wondering what it all meant but innocent as to the meaning of the byplay in the field. Often we understand little of the events in which we participate.

**WHEN STRONG MEN WEEP, 41**

As a rule masculine tears are not admirable, but there are rare occasions when they may be conjoined. English speaking people rather despise the continental custom of men kissing, but it is possible to imagine times when even this might be accepted. When the lives of a prince and his dearest friend were in danger, and when the prince was renouncing his crown for his friend, expressions of emotions may be excused. Both Jonathan and David were in danger from the madness of Saul. They knew that they could no longer continue their friendship in a regular way. This occasion meant farewell for the time being. So when the lad returned with the "artillery," David came out of hiding, fell on his face on the ground and bowed himself three times. The two men kissed one another, and wept with one another. David's emotion surpassing that of Jonathan. We may respect men's tears if the occasion be significant enough and the men are strong enough to have the right to weep.

**FRIENDSHIP'S COVENANT, 42**

The test of friendship is not extravagant expression of fondness, but enduring fidelity. The friendship of David and Jonathan were well. At the beginning they felt strong attraction. When David was in danger Jonathan risked his life in being true to his friend. Having to part, they renewed their covenant which was to be binding not only upon themselves but upon their children. When Saul and Jonathan fell together, David uttered his great lament over his king and his friend. Seldom have tenderer, truer words been spoken than those: "I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan; very pleasant hast thou been unto me; thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women." No fair weather friends were these.

**QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION**

1. In being true to David was Jonathan untrue to Saul?
2. Did David do right in allowing Jonathan to sacrifice his own interests?
3. Which was the nobler, David or Jonathan?
4. Is deceit ever justifiable?

**Persistent Asthma.** A most distressing characteristic of this debilitating disease, is the persistence with which recurring attacks come to sap away strength and leave the sufferer in a state of almost continual exhaustion. No wiser precaution can be taken than that of keeping at hand a supply of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, famous as the most potent remedy for eradicating the disease from the tender air passage.

# TWENTY YEARS AGO

**AUGUST 30, 1913**

Mrs. F. J. Flood and son, Harold, visited friends in Toronto.

Miss Helen Irish, Colborne, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hanson.

Mr. J. V. Harcourt returned from a trip to the coast.

Miss D. Christie visited friends in Toronto.

Mrs. W. J. Rowson, Ellen Street, visited friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and children, Lake Shore Road, returned from a visit to Rochester and New York.

**AUGUST 31, 1913.**

Rev. T. D. McCullough returned from an enjoyable holiday.

Miss Marian Carruthers visited friends in Toronto.

Miss Ruth Thompson returned from Portland, Oregon.

Mr. George Herring, Island Pond, Vermont, visited his brother on Bidart street.

Miss Pearl Hugh returned home from a visit at Elmview.

**SEPTEMBER 1, 1913**

Messrs. Bert and Percy Lingard purchased the livery and hack business of the late James McLean on September 1st, 1913.

The death took place at "Dunain," Port Hope, on September 1st, 1913, of Frederic Barlow Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf and Mrs. W. G. Britton visited in Detroit. The trip was made in Mr. Metcalf's Ford automobile.

**SEPTEMBER 5, 1913**

Mr. Harold Baty was on his vacation in Buffalo.

Miss M. E. Clayton, of Port Arthur, spent a month's vacation at her home in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lowe sailed from Scotland and expected to arrive in Port Hope on September 13th, 1913.

Mr. George George arrived in town from Turkey and entered the shoe repair business with his father, Mr. Richard George.

# BRIGHTON SCHOOL TRUSTEE UNSEATED

**Arrears of Taxes Causes Action—New Election Now Necessary**

Under the new legislation effective by an amendment to the School Act, Clarence Seriver, Brighton Township school trustee, was unseated as a consequence of a judgment handed down by Judge V. O'Connor at Cobourg. Seriver and Cecil Samie were disqualified on the grounds that they were in arrears for taxes while on the school board, a notice of motion for an order to unseat them having been heard two weeks ago.

The motion had been made on behalf of Harry Beal, secretary-treasurer of the School Board, and Fred Egan, also a member of the board. Another election is being held at Brighton to elect two new members to the board. Seriver, having paid the balance of his taxes on June 2nd is again a candidate for the School Board. Samie had already resigned as trustee and was not affected by the judgment.

The disqualification is based on section 18 of the Statute Law Amendment Act, 1913, which is an amendment to section 135 of the Public Schools Act, R.S.O. 1913, Chap. 325.

The amendment reads as follows: "A person whose taxes for school purposes at the time of election, or at any time during his term of office as trustee are overdue and unpaid, shall not be eligible to sit and vote on the board."

The amendment came into effect on April 18, and at that time Seriver was in arrears for taxes, becoming automatically disqualified on that date, in spite of the fact that a resolution passed by the township on July 17th deferred payment of taxes to September, 1913, on account of economic conditions among the farmers.

Excavations at Ostia have revealed historic and artistic treasures which may be compared with those of Pompeii. A new discovery was a department store where imported goods were displayed.

Persian Balm creates lovely complexions. Velvety smooth. Coals and relieves the skin. Makes it delightful, soft-textured. Alluringly fragrant. Delightful to use. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues, imparting that elusive charm so distinctive of the dainty woman. Persian Balm protects the delicate skin. Preserves and enhances the loveliest complexion. Every discriminating woman should use this silvery lotion. It is unrivalled as a flawless aid to beauty.

To all, the value of sight is pre-eminent—it is the most cherished of the five senses—it is the most used and, thoughtlessly and through ignorance the most abused.

A large majority of the human race have defective vision most of which is remedial. A lack of knowledge of this condition and a lack of proper eye care is responsible for much suffering and inefficiency.

Our eyes are continually under a strain to keep up with the demands that our modern civilization exacts. A bit of dimness, a tired feeling, an ache in the eyeballs or repeated headaches, be warned—it is nature's cry for help.

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

**G. M. BOSNELL, Optometrist**

Toronto Office — 2143 Danforth Avenue.  
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# Two Oshawa Rinks Win Labour Day Tournament

**Twenty Six Rinks Take Part in Tourney at Local Greens—Morrison of Oshawa won the Primary Event while Goodman of Oshawa triumphed in Consolation Section—Nine Local Rinks Take Part**

Twenty-six rinks from Port Hope and district points participated in the annual Labour Day elimination tournament at the Port Hope Bowling Club and after a day's play the cups in the primary and consolation events went to Oshawa. G. Morrison's rink defeated L. Nicholls of Bowmanville in the primary final, 12-8, winning the Fort Hope Sanitary Cup while E. Goodman of Oshawa captured the Nicholson Plate trophy by defeating Dr. Krupp of Woodstock in the consolation final, 14-9.

Rinks were present from Peterboro, Port Hope, Lindsay, Woodstock, Oshawa, Toronto Monarchs, Toronto Rex Bench, Bowmanville, Campbellford and Warkworth. Port Hope had nine rinks in the play while Peterboro had the largest out-of-town delegation with eight rinks. Play opened shortly after ten o'clock in the morning with the primary final being declared at 10.20 o'clock and the final in the consolation series at 1.30 o'clock this morning.

The weather was perfect for the event and during the day, a large number of spectators watched the play. The greens were in perfect condition and the visiting bowlers were led in their praise of the local club's hospitality.

None of the Port Hope rinks finished in the money. Charles Ough's rink went as far as the semi-finals in the primary competition, being ousted out by Morrison of Oshawa, 20-11. In the third round of the consolation, Ough's rink met defeat at the hands of Walter Oke of Peterboro.

Last year it was all Peterboro and rinks from the Lifflock City captured the two trophies, Disney winning the primary and Freeman the Nicholson Plate trophy. This year, both went to Oshawa. In the primary class, the winners received individual prizes of mantle clocks and the runners-up, well and true silver mementoes.

The complete results for the day's play were:

**PRIMARY EVENT**

**Preliminary**

Port Hope	Peterboro
Ough ..... 11	Maynard ..... 9
Port Hope	Peterboro
McMillan ..... 16	Hutchinson ..... 9
Port Hope	Lindsay
Brownlowe ..... 17	Bell ..... 11
Port Hope	Woodstock
W. J. Oke ..... 10	Krupp ..... 9
Oshawa	Toronto Mon.
McMillan ..... 12	Samie ..... 7
Peterboro	Port Hope
Clegg ..... 14	Stanley ..... 12
Toronto Rex Bench	Port Hope
Williams ..... 14	Brown ..... 5
Peterboro	Port Hope
Cairns ..... 11	Fulford ..... 10
Peterboro	Port Hope
Freeman ..... 12	Flood ..... 12
Oshawa	Peterboro
Goodman ..... 12	Gimblett ..... 11

**First Round**

Port Hope	Port Hope
Ough ..... 19	McMillan ..... 6
Port Hope	Port Hope
Brownlowe ..... 22	W. J. Oke ..... 4
Oshawa	Peterboro
Morrison ..... 14	Clegg ..... 8
Toronto Rex Bench	Peterboro
Williams ..... 15	Cairns ..... 13
Oshawa	Peterboro
Goodman ..... 17	Freeman ..... 5
Bowmanville	Gimblett
Nicholls ..... 13	Wiggins ..... 12

# EXPECT MANY AT RE-UNION

**Members of Battery To Gather At Cobourg Over The Week-end**

Members of the fourth draft of Cobourg Heavy Battery, the first heavy battery mobilized in Canada at the time of the war, are holding their first re-union in Cobourg on Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday a banquet will be held in the Baltimore Hotel, re-union headquarters, and on Sunday those attending will lay a wreath on the cenotaph. Cecil Nile is secretary-treasurer of the committee in charge, the other members being James McKinnon, Vincent Butler and John Hayko.

Out-of-town veterans are expected from Belleville, Port Hope, Toronto, Ottawa, Peterboro, Rochester and Detroit.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. Keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment handy. A sure, speedy remedy for burns, sprains, felons, blood poisoning, soft corns, warts, scald feet. Invaluable for inflammation and muscular rheumatism.

# CHILD'S

**COMPLETE OUTFIT comprising COAT—HELMET—GAITERS.** Made of curly Wool Lamb Cloth in 2 sizes; 2 and 3 years. Colors—Blue—Green—Sand.

COAT is double-breasted and lined, 3 buttons on each side to match, also 2 pockets one each side.

HELMET of same material and fastens under chin with metal snap button.

GAITERS are made to fit snugly, extending over the shoe with elastic under. Buttoned on the sides with 6 white buttons.

This 3-piece suit is excellent value at ..... \$4.59  
Only a limited number. See them to-day.

## FULFORD BROS.

Cash and One Price—Phone 40.

### SPECIAL GOOD LAUNDRY SOAP SPECIAL 10 BARS 23c

PEANUT BUTTER, 32 oz. jar	..... 25	Pure Bulk COCOA	..... 25c
Langley Harris ORANGE MARMALADE, 40 oz. jar	..... 29	2 lbs. ....	..... 25c
Hillcrest Brand SHORTENING, lb	..... 30		
PURE LARD, in 1 lb prints, 2 lb	..... 39		
Special Quality, RICE, 2 lb	..... 41	Mayflower Red Coho SALMON	..... 35c
SKIPPER SNACKS or Brunswick SARDINES, 5 tins	..... 25	2 lge tins	..... 35c
Chester Quality SALMON, 2 tall tins	..... 19		
Canadian CHEESE, Medium, lb	..... 14; Old, lb		
GREEN PEAS, Glen Avon Brand, 2 tins	..... 18		
SHREDDED COCONUT, lb	..... 19	Special B'end COFFEE	..... 25c
ROSE BAKING POWDER, two 16 oz. tins	..... 27	lb. ....	..... 25c
PORT HOPE BLEND TEA, Quality Guaranteed, lb	..... 45		
SOAP CHIPS, Fine Quality, 3 lb	..... 17		
ICING SUGAR, 3 lb.	..... 25; GRANULATED 10 lb.		
SAL SODA, bulk, 3 lb	..... .09; 3 Packages		
Clean COOKING BRAN, 3 lb	..... 10		
Japan (Green) TEA, lb	..... 29	O CEDAR FLY SPRAY	..... 25c
MATCHES, 3 boxes	..... 25	pts. ....	..... 40c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 lb	..... 25		
LEMONS, doz.	..... 25; ZINC RINGS, doz.		
FRUIT JARS, Small	..... .57; Medium	..... 1.07; Large	..... 1.45
GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 3 pkgs.	..... 25	ONIONS good quality	..... 17c
CORN FLAKES, pkg.	..... 57	10 lbs. ....	..... 17c
Highland BREAD FLOUR, 98 lb 2.75; Pastry, 24 lb	..... .09		
Brown's Special LAYING MASH, 100 lb	..... 1.95	BROOMS Special	..... 49c
FLY SMOOT, gal.	..... .75; STOCKADE, gal	2 for	..... 49c
EGG CRATES, 30 doz. size, complete	..... .59		

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

# Rogers Radio

See the new Rogers Portable Radio. A five tube set with all the latest improvements; self contained aerial. Set Complete.

## \$39.50

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Home Furnishers Funeral Directors

**CANADIAN REINDEER ARE NEARING GOAL**

After nearly four years on wolf-ridden trails, ice and storms and short Arctic summers, the great reindeer trek led by Andy Bahr has reached the banks of MacKenzie River in Northwestern Canada. Only the crossing of the river remains, when ice again seals the stream, and the trip to deliver the herd of about 2,100 reindeers to the Canadian Government's experimental station will end at Richard Island, at the northwestern tip of the Northwest Territories. Delayed weeks in getting word to the outside world, Bahr finally got a message through to the headquarters of the large reindeer concern by which he is employed. He had reached the Mackenzie after a journey of from 1,200 to 1,500 miles. Back of the brief message, however, lies a tale of bitter hardships.

In midwinter, early in 1929, Bahr, with a few toughened assistants, left the Kotzebue Sound region of Western Alaska. The herd had been sold to the Canadian Government, as the expected forerunner of herds to provide food and clothing for natives of the Northwest Territories. During the first winter, wolf packs stampeded the herd and they were not reassembled for weeks. In the summer camp on the Pandora the next year the herd split up and the groups drifted miles apart. In March, 1931, food ran out, but Pilot Joe Crossen of the Alaska Airways brought the party 1,000 pounds of food and the trek went on. The herd split up again last year.

**PLAY-OFF GAME FOR PORT HOPE?**

Peterboro juveniles evaded the O. B.A.A. play-off series when they defeated Lansdownes 8 to 2 in the return game. "Lefty" Lesurf was much better before his home-town fans than in Toronto on Saturday, when Lansdownes won 6 to 4. He held Lansdownes to five hits, walked five and fanned 11.

Grant Clark got on first five times and sacrificed in six appearances at the plate. He also stole three bases. Starr and Bankley featured in the fielding. Curtis led Lansdownes with two hits, while Surphis starred at second base. The third and deciding game will be played either in Oshawa or Port Hope some time during the week.

**BORN**

**WATSON**—At Port Hope, on Thursday, August 21st, to Dr. and Mrs. C. H. D. Watson, a daughter (Jean Marie).

**ACCIDENTALLY KILLED**

**COMAR**—At Cobourg, Ontario, on Tuesday, August 29th, 1933, John Comar, beloved husband of Nellie Notciff, aged 56 years.

## LABOR DAY SPECIAL

**5c** A Real Bargain in TOILET SOAP for the week-end.  
Palm Olive, Lily's Cake (large) Caley's Fairy.

**5c** Take them any way you like. Saturday night is the finish.

**5c**

# JOHN CURTIS & SON

"We Sell The Best."