t has the Athletic Association or sport in Jarvis? That would be installed would baseball be played at night or would this night-hawking be restricted to softball. Those who take an a shring of the shouldest.

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floodlights over our baseball diamond so that our ever popular softball softball is certainly game could be played at night. Not making a hit in Fisherville and Simmany seasons ago mushball was a coe. Why could it not be successgreat attraction in Jarvis but in the ful here? Is it because there is no last couple of years it has slid connected by the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the district and vet we are slowly provided by the players them the

However, there are two ways to look at the situation. There isn't a doubt in the world but what flood ight softbail would be popular. But just how popular is the question! Would there be sufficient attraction to pay for the lights? It is easy enough to install the lamps but could they be paid for? Everyone of us would like to see a revival of softball here and maybe floodlights is the answer to the whole situation.

get is a shrug of the shoulders active interest in baseball are more when the society was organized, it than a little anxious to play under planned to do great things for sport in this town but the more athletic-minded lads are losing faith in it of the society was organized, it than a little anxious to play under the lights, and everyone is agreed in this town but the more athletic-minded lads are losing faith in it of trouble in getting the players out for the games. They certainly would not have to leave their jobs 3, and the players of the society was organized. not have to leave their jobs at an has been talk of erecting early hour in order to play ball.

siderably, due, we believe, to the lack of interest taken by the players them the district and yet we are slowly selves. Games were rarely played letting baseball and softball lose its on time and were usually called at the grasp in Jarvis. Our softballers end of five innings. These short are able to match anything produced here in this town. Surely we are not going to let him be taken away

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The Athletic Association meets to night in the Town Hall and we Come out and swell the crowd, and give us your opinion on baseball and softball for this coming season.

The Stanley cup playdowns fea-turing the New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs is deadlocked at two games apiece. Rangers were top heavy favourites when they outplayed the Leafs in New York and secured a two game lead, but when Toronto evened the series by

taking the next two games in Toron to the odds took a reversal of form. Before the fourth game, Rangers were even money to take the game and were five to two favourites to take the cup. Now the teams will Only Chevrolet has "THE RIDE ROYAL"

balance of the series. The Apps team is so machine-like in its make-trio has started to click. Drillon up that when one single cog is not working it throws the whole club out. However, the series is far

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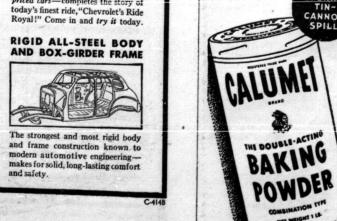
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At long last one may dare to hope that Spring has come. Today the sun is shining brightly, the thermometer is registering well up into the cifties; from the roof tops and the eaves a steady flow of water the rifties; from the roof tops and the eaves a steady flow of water gives evidence of the rapidly vanishing snow — that snow which has been our constant companion for four months, and of which at times we had doubts of ever seeing the end. Yesterday, last night and today it has fairly disappeared before our eyes.

The streets and sidewalks of our little town are pretty sloppy, but who care! Spring is here—at least that is the message in the circumstants.

The streets and sidewalks of our little town are pretty sloppy, but who cares! Spring is here—at least that is the message in the air, the story in the gay "Chirrup" of the robins we saw and heard this mornin. As if that was not enough evidence, there was this in addition—in a spot where the sun has been able to bring all it's power to bear upon the ice and snow to lay bare the ground, the daffodils already have bravely pushed their green leaves above the earth and seem to be shouting the message of oncoming Spring.

Not one of us but rejoices, for this has been "some" winter in our area. The weather bureau tells us that it has beaten many a record, the "old timers" bear that cut. March 24th they say was the coldest March 24th since 1838—that's a long way to go back isn't it? The freak snow storm on the 25th that missed our town but struck with terrific force all round us, blocked almost every road—the snow plows were helpless before it. Even the rural mail carriers, whose proud boast is that "the mails always go through" were stumped by it. To travel some of the sideroads now is almost to travel in the equivalent noast is that the main anways of salmost to travel in the equivalent ravel some of the sideroads now is almost to travel in the equivalent of a rarroad cut, the snow is away above the tops of the automobiles, mute evidence of the viciousness of winter's "last kick." But it is the rast now at least we hope so. Our faces are turned to-

Already the "garden fans" are at work, everywhere they are discussing what they wil grow this coming season. Some of the more fortunate ones who possess hot houses of one sort or another (and there are many varieties of not houses) have already got seeds started. re is at present a race on between Walter and Jim. two neighbors who are batting for the glory of having the earliest tomato plants.
Walter has a utile the edge on his opponent and to look at Jim's face s he tells the story one would think a major disaster had befallen head of the ciners, Walter may be tempted to transplant the plants too soon and get them ripped by a sudden frost. Strange is it not what rivally there can be amongst gardners, what things gardening can do to their consciences. It is Beverly Nichols who says, in that most delightful, whimsical book of his "Down The Garden Path" that you can believe a gardner about everything else but his garden. "The main complaint I have to make against them is that they are such repailing liars about their gardens" and he goes on to say their lying increase; in proportion to the distance between you and their garden. But is not that true about more people than gardners? The less

stretch the trath — about the size of that trout we caught, for example
This Spring will not find us as carefree and as happy as in former
years, that crazv, psycopathic case who lives in Berlin has seen to that. It may be that his long talked of "blitzkneig" will start, who knows, but one thing is certain "Adolf the Great" will find this time ne has no Poland in front of him. By now he knows that he faces foemen more than worthy of his steel, that he will get bomb for bomb, shell for shell; that every time a gun of his roars, there will be plenty to reply, and in his heart he knows now that he put his trust in the wrong advisers. The Allies await him unafraid — their cause is just — their hearts are stout — their people are united in one thing — that this time there will be no premature end to the struggle, that come what may this conflict, which he sought, will end only when final victory crowns their arms

up in the hearts of all—the long winter has passed, as all winters inevitably pass, and will pass to "the last syllable of recorded time." The old earth is singing the chant, "Sursum Corda"—"Lift up your hearts"—"Rejoice and be glad."

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Rangers miss Alex.
ho performs with the
others. Lester Patrick's

Concerning the Leafs ability to win
at home. They have lost but three
games on their home ice this season out of Twenty-six. That shoulid he one consolation as the remain. ld be one consolation as the remaining games are played at Carlton and Church.

WITH THE NANTICOKE CUBS

The Cubs met on Friday, April 5th After the opening exercises, we played several games then we were dismissed at 8 o'clock. We had a fairmissed at 8 o'clock. We had a fairly good turn out on Saturday night we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who took part, especially Mr. H. C...Smith, of Hamilton, who showed the pictures for us. Remember boys, the next meeting with the County of Haddings A. H. Arrell, B. Caledonia Office—Caledonia Co. block.

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night of last week.

at Hamilton on Saturday, April 6th, O

HAGERSVILLE

After the regular meeting of Forward Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening the members entertained their friends at cards. Progressive Euchre was played at tweive tables and the prize winners for highest and Sidney Rank.

The proceeds of the evening will be given to the local Red Cross funds.
Dainty refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Robbins and Hazel Long of Simcoe, were over the week end guests at the home of George and Mrs. Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ellerker, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robbins and Hazel Long of Simcoe, were over the week end guests at the home of George and Mrs. Robbins.

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Misses Esteila Winger. Betty
Brown, Francis Sabola, of Hamilton
spent over Sunday with their parents

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Miss Ethel Walker was hostess for the members of the United Church evening auxiliary at her home or Victoria Ave. on Tuesday evening April 8th and 17th.

Mrs. T. Smith spent a few days receatly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kenner, near Hartford.

Miss Carol Bowman has returned home from a pleasant visit with relatives in Toronto.

Misses Violet Smith and Helen Simons, brides elect, for this month, have been honour guests at several gift showers during the past two weeks.

ORENTON

Several ladies from here attended the Presbytery held in Hamilton on Firiday.

Mr. Arthur Mitchell has purchased the farm on No. 3 Highway known as the Harvey farm.

The Location of Mrs. Council will had for the Presbytery held in Hamilton on Firiday.

Mrs. Norman Rauch spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elga Kohler.

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The Contention will open with a celebration of the Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday at 10. A.M. The Local Council of the Haldiman A.Y.P.A. held their annual Dramatic Festival on Monday evening. April 1st Mr. F. A. Hannigan was ordained to the diamonda A.Y.P.A. held their annual Dramatic Festival on Monday evening. April 1st, in All Saint's Parish too.

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The Local Council will hold their will hold their weet from St. Rector of Darvis and Nanticoke actering on Monday May 6th in the Parish Hall of Christ Church. Of Timity College, Toronto, was the Special preacher.



