a hundred a fifty horsepower engine.

When she hit a wave she would jump

almost clear of the water. On the

last round of the forty mile race

she hit a big steamer wave and sank

Another feature of the regatta was

the decoration of the channel at the

judges' stand. Three monster electric

lighted fountains were built in the

centre af the water-way with hun-

dreds of decorated columns ranged

around. The effect at night was real-

CRUISING LAKE ERIE.

After leaving Detroit the first place

we stopped at of any importance was

Put-in-Bay, the famous American sum

mer resort where hundreds of excur-

sions go every summer. Admiral Per-

ry besides making this place famous

discovered some caves which the en-

quiring tourist is shown for ten cents

a visit. The island is famous also for

its fruit. The cane-you-ring man, the

souvenir vendor and many varieties

The run through Lake Erie was

made in record time as we were

anxious to get through the Welland

Canal. We put in for a few hours each

at Cleveland, Ashtabula, Erie, and

Port Colborne, all of which have ex-

cellent harbours, Cleveland, how-

ever being very dirty and slimy from

the oil refineries of the Standard Oil

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE.

Our only unpleasant experience in

this lake was when we nearly ran a-

shore in a high wind late one night

Ashtabula. The American government

were so poorly placed that it was a

es from going on a stone pile by re-

versing full speed and throwing out

an anchor until we were able to find

the way around by going ashore in

WELLAND AND THE CANAL.

The Americans have nothing but

praise for our system of running the

Welland Canal, contrasting it with

als. While we were there a big steam-

ON LAKE ONTARIO

When we reached Lake Ontario a

WEATHER CONDITIONS FAVOR-

ABLE.

During the whole trip only on six

or seven days did the course lie our

time, and the weather was first rate

and the size of the lakes made the

only an occasional one with a loam-

ing crest and perpendicular sides was

TRADE WORTH HAVING

If you have any photos

come in and talk it

over with us.

**STUDIO** 

over Gregory's Drug Store

want enlarged

at all dangerous and needed to

looked out for

except for the unusual cold.

sprang up the depth of the

Port Dalhousie we felt we were

Brighton, Belleville, Cobourg,

injuring other vessels and was

yond all reason.

in tryang to make the harbour

ional breakwater and their

the tender for directions.

of the same plant also flourish.

in the war of 1812 is supposed to have

# CURED OF THIS Tour of Great Lakes in a Gasoline Launch

## Edmonton Girl saved By "Fruit-a-tives"

EDMONTON, ALTA., Nov. 20th 1911. "I had been a sufferer from babyhood with that terrible complaint, Consti-

I have been treated by physicians and have taken every medicine that I heard of, but without the slightest benefit. I concluded that there was no cure for this horrible disease.

Finally, I read of "Fruit-a-tives" and decided to try them, and the effect was

The first box gave me great relief, and after I used a few boxes, I found that I was entirely well. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine

that ever did me any good for Chronic Constipation and I want to say to all who suffer as I did-Try"Fruit-a-tives-" why suffer any longer when there is a perfect cure in this great fruit medicine" (MISS) E. A. GOODALL. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only remedy in

the world made of fruit and the only from Midland, where he kept his boat one that will completely and absolutely cure Constipation. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

of Manitoulin Island and then by the At all dealers or sent on receipt of price way of Lake Huron, Lake Erie by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

## **OBITUARY**

NRS. GEO. BENSON.

well equipped galley containing Woodville Advocate: The death Mrs. Geo. Benson, Saturday from a stove and refrigerator amidships and stroke of paralysis, received a short three-cylinder engine astern of that. dred miles from the nearest repair time ago, was quite unexpected. De- The transom, port-holes and compan- shop. Luckily we found a half abonceased lady leaves a large family of ionway could all be securely closed doned saw mill, and two men, who loss. Interment took place in Smith's boat-the cockpit was so constructed the machinery, and they were able to sons and daughters to mourn cemetery Monday, the Rev. W. R. Archer officiating.

JOHN H. SMITH

Woodville Advocate: The sudden collapse on Tuesday in Balsover of Mr. John H. Smith after but a brief illness was a shock to both his family and a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Mr. Smith had been suffering from some time from an at- ling Stoney Lake very much tack of indigestion which suddenly the shores and islands are masses not have enough gasoline to get us assumed an acute form, resulting in of granite rock whose forbidding out- to the next port, sixty miles farthee death in a few hours. Mr. Smith was line is softened and relieved by the down the coast, and it was not to be widely known, having for a number evergreens and bushes springing of years been employed as a cattle from every crevice and every foot- many enquiries we found that there buyer and for some time carrying on hold. Indeed it is wonderful how far might be a gasofine launch down at a butcher business in Beaverton.

He was a genial man with a bright smile and pleasant word for everyone. He was 63 years of age.!

### MARRIED

EWEN-DEMOR - At the parsonage Fenelon Falls, by Rev. J. Bedford, on Wednesday, Aug. 21st, 0912, Archie S. Ewen to Della Demoe, daughter of Stephen and Mary Demoe all of Eldon township.

long in a hundred feet of water and MOORE-EWEN-At the parsonage, suddenly rise high and dry on a rock. Fenelon Falls, by Rev. J. Bedford, the water again being just as deep on Wednesday, Aug. 21st, 1912, Mr. Hugh Moore to Phemia. Ewen, on the other side. The only indicatdaughter of John and Mary Ewen, ion of a shoal is the slight change of by team. color which one soon learns to deall of Eldon township.

ness here.

and paid by myself.

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These have 9 inch drive wheels,

with 3 knife cylinder. Regular

One 16 in. Electric Mower

good value at \$5 50 for \$4.25.

4 knife cylinder with ball-bearing

price \$4 now \$3.15.

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hands I am prepared to turn out the work as in

former times, and ask the continuance of the

patronage of my many customers, as has been

during the past forty years I have been in busi-

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Special Bargains

We have a few Lawn Mowers in stock, which we

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A Few 14 in. Norka Lawn | One 16 in. Electric Mower

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MOWERS

4 knife cylinder, good drive

wheels, no ball-bearing. Regula

One 16 in. Norka Mower

Three knife cylinder with 9 inch

drive wheels. Regular \$4.25, now

AND

Having taken the business back into my own

A great field will be opened for lo- tect up to within a few hours of sun- fastest one was twenty feet long with set while the rays of the sun cal yachtsman in a few years wlen shining down into the water. the Trent Valley Canal is ready for

navigation either into Georgian Bay

or Lake Ontario. With care and a 1"

tle knowledge of the water thous-

ands of miles may be traversed with-

out going over the same ground or

seeing the same thing twice. Many

weeks could be spent in the protect-

ed channels among the Thirty Thous-

and Islands of Georgian Bay or, at

the other end of the canal in the Bay

or among the Thousand Islands near

Kingston. However, taken all in all,

none of them come up to the Kawar-

tha Lakes as a paradise for the small

CRUISE BY GASOLINE LAUNCH.

took to cruise by gasoline launch

up Georgian Bay to the Southern end

distance of about fourteen hundred

The boat was a thirty-five foot

raised-deck cruiser with sleeping ac

comodation for two up forward,

mediately drain out again.

SCENERY IS DELIGHTFUL

where it had come during the prev-

ious week, after calling at Go Home,

ern end of the Bay. All through here

thescenery is certainly fine resemb-

out in the lake the tree seeds have

land. For hundreds of miles along

sprinkled that even the smallest boat

need have no ar of the wind as there

are many protected channels. How-

go about safely one must know thor-

reefs lie just awash in the most un-

been carried to lonely isolated

lands miles from the nearest

I joined the boat at Point-au-Baril

ake Ontario to Toronto, a

Last month a friend and I under-

gasoline boat.

Quinte, along the Rideau Canal,

AROUND MANITOULIN ISLAND From Point Au Baril we left the islands taking to the open across a corner of the Bay to Killarney near the south eastern end of Manitoulin Island, a run of about eighty miles. Nearly all the private cruisers, and many of the passenger steamers call here, and although there is only general store on the dock and a few fishermen's shacks it is an exceedingly busy spot in the summer. As the ly magnificent. early part of the following day looked rather bad we spent the morning and part of the afternoon adjusting the engine and taking on gasoline and suppfies but were still able

make Club Island, a deserted fishing post with an unusally fine large and fully protected bay in the east side. Our next days run was about sixty miles to Pine Tree Harbour on the west coast of the Saugeen Peninsula, where we had to put in on account of trouble with the clutch and overheat-

ed bearings. A TEMPORARY DELAY

On investigation we found the babbitt had all run out of the bearings a of one cylinder and we were strictly ' up against it, as we were over a hunher so that no water could get in the were evidently keeping watch over as to be self-bailing, that is, any find some babbitt in the mill for us. water which came aboard would im- The next trick was to get it properly fitted to the bearings, as we could not get at the crank shaft without a great deal of work. Finally some manoeuvering we poured metal to shape across an old the Christian Islands, Collingwood, handle and scraped it to the proper and a number of points at the south- size afterward.

OUR GASOLINE TROUBLES Owing to the delay and other caus es we now discovered that we would had at anyprice at Pine Tree. After Stokes Bay, twenty miles farther along, and that anyway there was main- private telephone line there so that we could have some sent in by the

this coast the islands are so thickly stage. The Stokes Bay fishermen very kind, offering us all they could spare, (only two or three gallons ever the fly in the ointment from the however, which was merely a sop for "gasoliners" standpoint is that to what we needed.' We finally unearthed five gallons which had been lying oughly every channel as hundreds of in the bottom of an old tank for two years and we lost most of that in expected places. One may be going a- taking it out to the boat in the only available receptacle, a leaky wooden candy pail. Finally we phoned across the peninsula to a summer resort and had a larger quantity sent acros

SEASONED SAILORS. At Southampton, our next port of call we had been on the boat almost continuously for a week and the lat ter couple of days and nights been very windy and rough with th cruiser pitching and rolling all the time. Before we were on shore fifteen minutes we were both so dizzy that we were glad to get on board again where the scenery was moving round. at the rate we had become used to.

TOWN OF GODERICH. We spent two very enjoyable days in the pretty town of Goderich its main street built in a circle round a large park with some public buildings in the centre.

IMMENSE AMOUNT OF SHIPPING of sight of land for any length We were surprised at the immense amount of shipping passing up and down the river at Sarnia. The big freighters are almost three times large as the largest boats in Lake Ontario. It is claimed that one these monster passes Sarnia fifteen minutes day and night from the time the ice is off in the spring until it freezes up again in December.

OUR STAY IN DETROIT. If it is any joy to a discoverer or other celebrity to be feted and dined and entertained a hundred or two years after he has begun to answer for his methods, Cadillac certainly had a whale of a time the week we were in Detroit. For some time I have been under the impression that Cadillac was an automobile but I was set right at Detroit. There it certainly looked as if he had a mortgage about half the town. There were Cadillac laundries, Cadillac hotels, saloons, groceries, boats, everything in fact right down to Cadillac cigars. O It seems he was the first white man to land on the site where the city now stands. The Detroiters spent thousands of dollars on this monster week-long regatta, the Cadillacqua. We saw one motor-boat race in which the competing hydro-planes claimed possible speeds of fifty and sixty-sev-

en miles per hour respectively.

THE BLESSING Member of Post Staff Tells of Trip

Healthy Mothers and Children Make Happy Homes

Motherhood is woman's highest sphere in life. It is the fruition of her dearest hopes and greatest desires; yet thousands of noble women through some derangement have been denied this blessing. In many homes once childless there are

now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong. This is evidenced by the following letters which are genuine and truthful: London, Ont .- "I wish to thank you

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and well. I certainly think it relieves pain at childbirth and recommend it to \$2.07. every woman who is pregnant. You may use this testimonial if you like. It may help some other woman."-Mrs. FRANK CORRIN, 132 Adelaide St., London, Ont. Brooklyn, N.Y.-"I was ailing all the

time and did not know what the matter was. I wanted a baby but my health would not permit it. I was nervous, my per nine miles over improved road, side ached and I was all run down. I \$1.35. heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was good and took the medi- \$337,500,000. cine. I have now a beautiful baby and your Compound has helped me in every way."-Mrs. J. J. STEWART, 299 Humboldt St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

the Great Lakes will cruise through er has increased 15 rents. these waters and take on supplies at "At \$5,000 a mile for building 67, bour to the Steel Trust on condition ers came over to see us and asked us built each year with the \$337,500,000 that the Trust will keep the break- how soon navigation through waters, etc., in repair and look to for them would be possible. we people think nothing of travelling roads-ten improved highways across arrived they were building an addit- hundreds of miles for a good place to the continent and back. lights anchor freely and get good fishing.

job to get in safely. We saved ourselv ing in this district. Most up-to Date Line Says Traveller

> "In Europe the Canadian Pacific is turned the attention of a great many now regarded as the most up-to-date persons to the consideration of means railway in the World."

their poor management of their caner was assessed \$7500.00 for damage Pappe, the director in charge of roll- of Chicago University, who believe ing stock, motive power and shops that co-operation may help out along moderate. it had done in breaking a gate and for the Hungarian State railways, this line. They have accordingly arwho is now on a visit to Canada, ranged to open up a co-operative Lindsay. allowed to proceed until the fine was "For that reason," said Mr. Pappe, store in which all kinds of food will Welland we found to be a very nice "I consider it my duty as a railway be sold to members of the society The Largest Fire Insurance Office i little town which is certainly pros- man, as well as a great pleasure, to at as low a price as will meet operpering, but just now is very much a- go over the system and make myself ating expenses. If this is successful, fraid of the real estate promoter as acquainted with it. That explains my other stores will follow just as was they claim subdividing has gone be- presence in Canada."

continent is to attend the annual ment. congress of the International Assohome waters and took an easier pace. We stopped off at night at Niagaraon-the-Lake, Oak Orchard, Charlotte Whitby, finally ending up at Toron-The Bay of Quinte was very pretty and a change from navigating the open lakes, in fact it was quite a rest to watch the shore line instead of the tons, and in Germany 18. He states es. that the accommodation for the travelling public here is more luxurious than in Hungary, the corridor system of coaches, with the plentiful supply of fresh air, and all the other conveniences, making railway travelling far less tiring. though some pretty heavy winds

seas so long that despite their height the public the benefit of new inven- for some time. tions and betterment in service. In He was assisting in the cutting of adopt luxurious innovations."

turn of four and a half per cent. on to the Ross Hospital. tne invested capital. Railway travel | The middle toe may have to be has been about 50 per cent. cheaper amputated. than here, but owing to the increased naval and military expenditure the charges have been increased 30 per cent. starting on August 1. Mr. Pappe said he and his fellow directors had been greatly interested in the experiment of the C.P.R., in starting a service of observation coaches on the Austrian railways. and if it were successful they hoped to see this system extended to the Hungarian State Railways.

"I have been talking to Mr. G. M. 3 | Bosworth on the subject since I came 

Budapest, when he visits Vienna next October, and talk over the subject further with out Minister of Commerce and Communications, Mr.

COST OF GOOD AND BAD ROADS

Canadian leaders of the movement for good roads are making use of a striking set of statements regarding the financial loss due annually defective highways, the author which is Professor R' W. Neil, a celebrated American e-onomist. He estimates that \$337,500,000 is lost every year in the ruts and mud holes over which the farm produce of the Lydia E. Pinkham's United States is hauled in carts and Vegetable Com- wagons. The losers are the farmers who sell that produce and the consumers who buy it. Here is a summary of this particular good roads

"Tons of freight hauled annually by farmers over earth roads, 250,000

".'Average length of haul, nine mil-Cost per ton per mile of haul 23 cents, total cost of haul per ton,

"Total cost of hauling 250,000,000 tons. \$517,500,000. "Cost per ton per mile on improv-

ed roads, eight cents, total cost per ton per nine mile haul, 72 cents. "Saving in cost of haul per ton

"Total saving on 250,000,000 tons,

"For every mile of unimproved

road which he must haul his produce over, the farmer must pay an excess transportation cost of 15 cents. For to, including Drainage Works. Office. every mile of unimproved road over Roger's Blk , Orillia, Ont., P.O. Box 28 , this point Mayor When the Trent Canal is opened a which the produce that he buys has number of the fine private cruisers of been moved the cost to the consum-

has surrendered its rights in this har- the towns along the way. Many own- 300 miles of improved road could be here that represent the difference in trans-These portation cost between good and bad "Is it cheaper to build good roads

Their trade will be worth while hav- or to haul to market over money -St. John Telegraph.

# **CO-OPERATIVE STORES** IN CHICAGO

The increased cost of all foods has for offsetting the higher prices. Am-This is the statement of Mr Johnn ong these are some of the professors the case in England when the weav-Primarily Mr. Pappe's visit to this ers of Rochdale began their experi-

Hitherto co-operative stores on ciation for Testing Railway Mater- this continent has not been very ials, to be held in New York on successful. The experiment of the September 3, but he has come a Chicago professors may have a betmonth earlier in order to tour the ter fate than those that have ire-C.P.R. Mr. Pappe said the ponderous ceded it. That will depend upon the locomotives and huge coaches on the management, but in general it railway system of this continent were a safe proposition to say that all in very impressive for the European all the public will get a much betrailwayman. The difference in size ter and a more efficient service from could be imagined when he said that the private merchant, who is in acwhile the load per axle here was 25 tive competition with all other mertons, that in Hungary it was 161 chants, than from co-operative stor-

# AMPUTATED THIS MORNING

A serious accident occurred at the "Here," he said, "we see the bene- Baker Lumber Co.'s mills this morn fits of competition. All the compan- ing when Mr. Joseph O'Keefe susies are vieing with each other to give tained injuries which will lay him up

Hungary, where all the railways be- an elm log, and an axe was used by long to the state, we have no such Mr. O'Keefe on the portion the saw spur to betterment in service. Conse- failed to cut. The descending axe quently we are much less ready to struck a board above and glanced, striking Mr. O'Keefe in the right foot The Hungarian state railways, he amputating the big and second toe. said, comprise from 13,000 to 14,000 The injured man was hurried to Dr. miles of lines, and the net earnings Blanchard's, where his injuries were are \$36,000,000 a year, giving a re- dressed, after which he was removed

### Horse Stolen

The Chief has received information from Uxbridge police to be on the lookout for a livery horse which was stolen lately. Local horsemen are warned from entering into any horse deal with any strangers.

NICHOLS-CULLON-At Toronto by the Rev. J. D. Morrow, on Tuesday, Aug. 6th, 1912, Mr. Arthur Nichols of Toronto to Dorothy Beryl Cullon, formerly of Fenelon Falls.

an invitation to him to come and see MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST

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investments. Offices, Diminion Bank, or. ner of William and Kent Streets, Lindson R. J. McLaughin, K.C., A. M. Fulton, B. Clerk Ray stated that James A. Peel Woodville office open every Friday at office of C. E. Weeks

uators. Surveys of all descriptions attended Phone 267.

### PHYSICIANS

R. F. BLANCHARD Graduate Toronto University Coroner for Victoria County. Office-Ridout-st., cor. Kent and Linker | east ward. He state sts., (former residence of late Dr. Kenny wooden walk on Telei hone 45.

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generative portion of the female system
all cheap imitations.

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our Sixty-S

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