ctive Cattelow of the C.P.R., his staff of men have succeeded ting the person alleged to fired the blank cartridge which out the eye of the section man velock the day of the 45th ent's return from Petawawa. wan accused turns out to be a oman, whose name the detec d not feel free to divulge. watter will be taken up with wartment at Ottawa.

CKSMITH SHOP

the drill will be sent to do

of the work for the drill

dateen, Sask., July 27 .- During est week, heavy and frequent To the Editor of the Post. have fallen all over the Proand the well-defined pessimcently characteristic, has now ave so swiftly brought about top conditions seems likely to this time of the year. land of amazing agriital recuperative powers. The unfavorable and the adt of the favourable growing conresterday seemed gone beyond to bring about an extra on the part of plant life to relost. Realizing the the outcome of their old-timers have been very ervative on assaming dull views h regard to the coming harvest. matter of fact, the most pessi- much.

at invariably emanate from sinet ill-informed and inexperiencin which confidence is not ed. At the same time, it is cerhat a good deal of crop ghout this and other important growing districts was dis-

DEATHS

ON-In Toronto, on Thursday, 1914. Margaret Wilson, of the late Adam Wilson. meral August 1st from G.T.R. to Riverside cemetery.

iging to look upon a week ago.

crop reports which appear in

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THE TRAFFIC BYLAWS

To the Editor of the Post:

of Ops" re the Street Traffic Bylaw a cil in which the writer not only a knife, blames the council, but the police for | The exhibition marked the climax carrying out instructions given to of years of effort on the part them by the council. If the by-law, Capt. C. Williamson, of Norfolk, Va, (which is an exact copy of the one in force in Toronto) is not a move in the right direction in the opinion of the "Resident of Ops" let him blame the council for putting it in force, later years by his sons, J. Earnest but don't throw stones at the police for only doing their duty. Is the bylaw a foolish one? What is the in tention of the by-law? Does the "Resident of Ops" understand the by-law?

It aims at "Safety First" convenience for those using the streets, especially the farming community. as our farmer friends and all users of the streets get to understand the by-law that eventually the by-law will George and Ernest got the idea of come a friend rather than an enemy their father's device was just

Yours Very Truly G. H. M. BAKER

STREET TRAFFIC

Dear Sir,-I was quite amused the other day on reading some your Scugog legislator's bylaws reported in the Post of the inst. Quite a busy town of yours (for some people's minds)-so busy that your police have to leave all minor matters, such as safe blowers, drunks and disorderlies, and direct the people how to drive up palace streets-very good streets; but Toronto has just as good. But behold the rush. I was driving up try the Bahamas. Kent-st. last Saturday evening when to drive than catching a burglar, lied. bottle down the telephone pole near lass-bottomed boat and in it cruis- ed his knife to the hilt in its side. sold out, or will be when the new don't care. They will use the departmental stores and the parcel post, and not obstruct your streets so

Yours very truly. RESIDENT OF OPS.

Cobourg, July 31-Mrs. James Owens, of Myersburg, fell down the cellar stairs, fracturing her skull, era on strange species of tropical room. She was eighty years of age. harbor. at Warkworth, and two others Percy township. Her husband and two daughters also survive.

BIRTHS

McNEILLIE-At Vancouver on July 25th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. McNeillie, twin sons. July 29th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Curtin, George-st., a son. SMITH-In Lindsay on Tuesday, W. O. Smith, Queen-st., a son.

Bond-st., a son.

MANEATER SHARK AND BOY BATTLE

Washington, July 25-Several hunpersons at the National Museum a few days ago witnessed one of the most remarkable series of moving pictures ever shown upon can vas. The pictures were taken from a steel and glass tube thirty feet long under water of the Bahama Islands on 20,000 feet of film.

From the time the first picture upon the screen until the very last click of the projecting ma-Dear Sir:-I was much surprised to chine the audience sat spellbound benotice in your issue of the 31st ulto, fore a moving panorama of life bethe communication from a "resident neath a tropic sea. The climax was battle between a man cating being put into effect by the town coun- sbark and a negro boy armed with

> to perfect a device whereby a diver could work at the bottom of the sea without the ordinary diving apparatus. His idea was improved in and George M. Williamson, although their father had no idea of motion picture photography in his mind a the time he invented the device. THE APPARATUS

The invention consists of a tele scopic steel tube capable af being lengthened or shortened at will. At the lower end is a glass chamber in which the operator sits and photographs the flora and fuma of the sea which comes within the focus of the

have no enemies such as the "Resi- under-water photography by watchdent of Ops" and I venture to say ing a man photograph fish in an that the "Resident of Ops" will be an aquarium and they decided that of the by-law when it is thoroughly thing. The tube was rigged and lowered into Norfolk harbor and the . Safety-First"-If we can save the boys went below. There they saw The sea around the Bahamas what may be looked for later grind away.

planned a vessel that would carry for a consideration.

EXPERT AT SEA BOTTOM my attention was drawn to the fact | Carl L. Gregory, of one of the film | horse and darted away. The second | drought, the pea fly, the army worm that I was violating the bylaw by companies, was engaged to make the shark, ignoring the carcass, pursued and other troublesome insects there not driving along clos? to the curb. pictures. But when he had lowered the first, and in a battle between have been many good fields of peas I very hastily made the reply, "I his camera into the cage and pre- them which followed, the first shark harvested. It is too common knowwonder if the blockheads think I am pared to snap it he found photo- was mortally wounded. going to drive down among those graphic conditions altogether new to The second shark then came swim- has been a considerable hold over on few rigs that are standing there?" him; photography under water was ming back toward the horse. This peas, but nevertheless, the opening And not another rig in motion be- very different from photography on was the signal for the negro to dive prices will be higher than a year tween the post office and Britton's land. He found that his "locations" overboard. He carried in his teeth ago when the opening price for stancorners. But you say I broke the had to be selected with the utmost the long knife they use for such dards was 821 cents per dozen. law? The police (very good police) care and that water density and work. The shark saw him and plung- Prospects, however, are for a heavy are better at directing a boy where light values must be carefully stud-ed, but the boy was too quick. He pack of tomatoes, as the vines are

> cularly brilliant portion of the ocean gling in death agony. The first film was made in the ce- saw the other afternoon. lebrated Marine Gardens beneath Dr. William De C. Ravenel, adminthe photographer a constant change Geographical Society. of position.

MANY QUEER FISH Gregory turned the eye of the cam-

tographer an idea Near Nassau there is a sunken hulk of an old blockade runner that came to grief

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safe and dry in his glass chamber, was reeling off the film.

A SHARK TRAGEDY

ficulty. It was easy to put a motion vie" of an under water fight between picture camera into the tube and a shark and one of the native boys We trust, however, such will not be who make a specialty of stabbing the case. The boys remodelled the tube, the big man-eaters in the shark's naowever, before they began to 'take tive element. A boy, clean limbed, pictures. They enlarged the opera- and clad only in a breech clout, for the immediate present, although ting chamber at the lower end and agreed to engage a shark in a duel wheat prices are stiffening. Should

the apparatus. The inside diameter The carcass of a horse was thrown ed in the trouble it would be anothof the chamber was about five feet, into the water and moored close to er matter altogether, and prices and in one of the ports was fitted a the barge, while Gregory went be- could be expected to soar to almost section of glass an inch and a half low to await developments. Soon any height. So far as Canada is thick and especially ground to make the norsal fin of a big man eater concerned, the prices would be chief it optically flawless. It was origin- was observed, cleaving the surface of ly influenced if importing countries ally planned to begin their photo- the water toward the dead horse. became concerned in the conflict. graphy off the coast of Southern Ca- Another shark was seen swimming lifornia. But Dr. Townsend of the toward the horse from an opposite trade is awaiting with interest the

New York Aquarium advised them to direction. The first shark with a lightning-like lunge tore off a great reports indicate that while considerfragment of the hindquarter of the able damage has been gone by

This is about as good a joke as So Gregory and his companions the horrible rows of teeth and, report the corn outlook only fair. the time they chased the whiskey came out of the tube and got a grasping the shark by a fin, plung- nd since corn has been pretty well the post office. The poor Tellows, ed around Nassau harbor in water The water grew red and discolored, pack arrives, opening prices on it they must be doing something be- from twenty-five to fifty feet deep in- but the negro reached the heart with cannot be expected to be any lower sides raising the taxes. The farmers specting the bottom. When a parti- his knife, and the shark was strug- than last year.

bottom was seen the spot was buoy- That was the picture that Gregory ness fair. All trust that the disturbed, and in this way Gregory marked "filmed" in his little glass cage un- ing influences in the Old World will out the places beneath the surface der the sea, and that was the climax be brought to a speedy close. that would afford the best pictures. the guests at the National Museum

the surface of Nassau harbor. By istrative assistant of the National mooring their barge in water twen- Museum, and Dr. Richard Rathbun, ty-five feet deep they arranged their his assistant, were in direct charge cable in such a way that the barge of the exhibition, which was attendwould swing with the tide and afford ed by many members of the National

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

When she was picked up life was ex- fish. He photographed old wrecks Canada served by the Grand Trunk tinct. She mistook the door opening that had rested for a generation on Pacific are enjoying rapid and subinto the cellar for the door of her the reefs that line the bottom of the stantial growth, and in a bulletin issued today by the railway the at One son, Mr. James Owens, resides The idea of photographing ship-tractive business openings existing wrecks beneath the sea gave the pho- at points along the line are enumerated. There are calls from these young communities for men with experience in every trade and profeswhile seeking safety in that port sion from gold assaying to denistry. during the civil war. The hulk lay There are in particular many fifty feet beneath the surface cradled enings for doctors, druggists, denin a ledge of the coral, and nearby tists, cobblers, general store keeprested a few rust-encrusted old can- ers and butchers. Openings are not CURTIN-In Lindsay, on Wednesday, non, while the hulk was covered lacking for lawyers, music teachwith barnacles, and other crusta- ers, milliners and photographers. Indeed the bulletin is a veritable busi-George Williamson volunteered to ness directory. Seven years ago no July 28th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. play the part of a diver and a suit white man dwelt where the flourishwas borrowed. After he had been ing city of Prince Rupert with its BACON-At the Ross Memorial Hos- lowered Gregory began to click off 6000 inhabitants now stands and pital, on Sunday, July 26, 1914, the first motion pictures ever taken with the rapid increase in population to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bacon, 21 of a diver at work beneath the sur- resulting from the constant extenface. Williamson "registered" like a sion of the Grand Trunk Pacific, real diver, wondering around in his the little hamlets which nestle near Wheo you know a man is subject ponderous armor, picking up cannon the steel are calling for men with to fits, don't ask him who his tailor balls and sending them aloft in a small capital to take their share in wire basket. All the while Gregory, the prosperity of the future.

WAR'S EFFECT ON GROCERY SITUATION

The grocery situation, and probable effect a general war would have on grocery markets, is dealt with as follows in this week's issue of Canadian Grocer:

The declaration of war on Servia on the part of Austria-Hungary at almost immediately have their effect in the grocery markets, and at the same time brings contingencies into sight, the extent of which can only be surmised in proportion to the possibilities of other countries being involved in a conflict which may ravage Europe.

With the war lasting any length of ime there is sure to be interference with the prune crop of Bosnia, and also Austrian bean shipments, while Austria and other countries the call to arms will undoubtedly take from the best fields laborers required in the sugar harvest. Should the conflict not be confined to these two countries, then the whole of the Mediterranean export fruits may suffer as well as nuts, figs, etc. Then the direct effect of the war is

likely to be of less importance than the general world influence in increasing the cost of products. closely are the sources of supply related to one another at the present time that there is not only the difficulty or delay in deliveries to be Mrs. Josie Ham, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, figured on, but the advance over other markets, which will almost instantly take effect. Should Russia step in and the other great powers become involved, there is no foreseeing where the influence may end The demoralization of the stock markets on the announcement of war may be taken as an indication swimming about and observed swarms with man-cating sharks, and other markets should the fears of the floor of the harbor without dif- it was decided to try to get a "mo- | which evidence has already been giv-

Millers are not looking for any important change in the flour situation

the powers become seriously involv-Just now the retail and wholesale

opening prices of canned peas. Late ledge among the trade that there gave his body a twist and avoided looking quite prosperous. Canners On the whole jobbers report busi-

Ed. Roach, a member of the De seronto F re Brigade, has written to Chief Short regarding the loss All the cities and towns of Western his suit case on Thursday evening It was with the other baggage for Deseronto on the G.T.R. train, but just as it was pulling out of Lindsay the outfit was missed. It was light brown leather case and contaioed the uniform of the Deseronto brigade, running suit, kodak, etc. A party on the train saw a man jump from the train near the iron bridge and narrowly escaped plunging into the river. It is thought that probably the stranger stole the valise. Any information concerning its

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Toronto, July 22nd 1914.

JAMES MASON. General Manager,

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whereabouts will be gladly received spent a few days under the parental

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by Chief Heaney, Deseronto.

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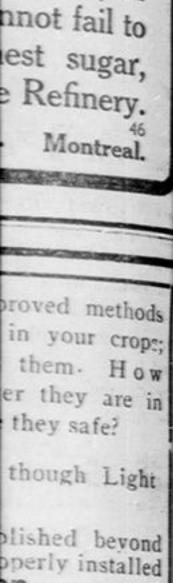
Mr. and Mrs. Mercer and children Miss Ethel Brokenshire, and Mr Carl are visitors at Mr. Suggitt's. Miss Milloy and Miss Caskey re-

turned to Toronto on Friday.

Miss Madge Halliday spent her holidays with her parents, and returned to Toronto last week.

Amongst some of the visitors to Lindsay on Thursday were, Mr and Mrs. Dave Burnett, Miss Leta Isaac Mr. R. W. Isaac, Mr. John Swanton, Brokenshire.

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