Golden Text-If any man is Christ, he is a new creature: the eld things are passed away; be-bold, they are become new. 2 THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—The conversion of Saul took place in A.D. 36.

Place.—Saul was struck to the ground by a blinding light at the time of his conversion just outside of the city of Damaseus, in Syria. Saul was born in Tarsus, an intellectually and politically famous city of Cilicia (Acts 21:39; 22:3). His father's remote ancestors wer Pharisees, and he became a de

roted Pharisee himself (Acts 22 6). He was by birth a Roman From Tarsus Paul went to Jerusalem to be educated as a rabbi in the school of Gamaliel (Acts 22:3). We have no evidence that he ever saw Jesus in the days of tests is presented. his flesh. It was Saul who held the clothes of his colleagues when they stoned Stephen to death (Acts S:1; 22:20), and no doubt what he saw in Stephen's face, and

heard from his lips, as he was dy ing, had a tremendous influence in his own life. From this time until his conversion Saul became the leader of the persecutors of the carly Christian church. It is here that our lesson begins.

1. But Saul, yet breathing threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, went unto the high priest. 2. and asked of him letters to Damaseus unto the synagogues, that if he found any that were of the Way, wheth-

ritizen (Acts 22:28).

them bound to Jerusalem. phrase "the Way" is a beautiful expression of the new life which men were living in the name of Jesus Christ.
Saul's Conversion The conversion of Paul marks not only a turning-point in his portant epoch in the history of the apostolic church, and cons in the history of mankind. It was the most fruitful event since the

er men or women, he might bring

miracle of Pentecost.

3. And as he journeyed, it came to pass that he drew night unic ascus. The hush of noon was in the city. The sun was burning fiercely in the sky. And suddenly there shone round about him a light out of heaven. 4. And he fell upon the earth, and heard a voice saying unto

than in the past. Nevertheless the him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest 5. And he said, Who art thou, Lord? We cannot exaggerate the confusion and convulsion of Paul's mind and heart at this time. To be thrown to the ground by any force is, as it were, a confession of one's own weakness, but the

physical prostration was only which his mind this moment was reeling. Now Saul suddenly is made to realize that Jesus, instead of being a blasphemer, justly put to death by fellow Jews not long before this in Jerusalem, is truly the Sor of God, and that he, Saul, i stead of being a defender for God, had been spending his en-ergy and influence in contending against God and his Son! And he said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest: 6. but rise, and en

nto the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do. 7. And the men that journeyed with him stood speechless, hearing the voice, but beholding no man. 8. And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened he saw nothing; and they led him by the hand, and brought him unless was proof tha

something had happened to him, and that it was no hallucination hat he had seen the risen Christ. Saul In Damascus

9. And he was three days without sight, and did neither cat nor

Committee which would consist of drink. During this time we can-not but think the illumination of his mind was being perfected by the Spirit.

10. Now there was a certain distime to be a non-provincial nor ciple at Damascus, named Anan-ias; and the Lord said unto him in dian authority.

a vision, Ananias. And he said, Behold, I am here, Lord. 11. And the Lord said unto him, Arise, and go to the street which is called traight, and inquire in the house man of Tarsus; for behold, he prayeth; 12. and he hath seen a man named Ananias coming in, and laying his hands on him, that he might receive his sight. Here is a most remarkable contrast, between the miraculous and the natural. To arrest and overwhelm and convict Saul the Lord miraculously appeared to him; now, however, having a message for Saul, Christ does not continue to speak to him from heaven, but he sends a fellow Christian, a man, not an angel, living in Damascus, to inform Paul concerning the Lord's purpose for him, and to baptize him. Incidentally, it might be interesting to note that the street called Straight, on which the house of Judas was located, is still

a principal street in the city of God's Chosen Instrument Two things Ananias was in-gructed to tell Saul—that he was God's chosen instrument for bear-ing the name of Christ before "the were at Damascus. Forgiven of God, and welcomed by man, Saul rose from his knees. The blind-Gentiles and kings, and the chil-dren of Israel." In other words, ness vanished from his eyes, and he was to be, although he did not new warmth kindled in his heart know it then, the greatest mission-ary of all the Christian centuries. He was Saul no longer. He was

Would Abolish T.B. Inside Ten Years

Encouraging Results Are Noted
—Control Of The Disease In Canada — Scheme To Stamp It Out Is Advanced.

Encouraging results in the aboli ion of clinical tuberculosis by anicipation and control are reported Medical Association Journal by Dr. William Ogden in collabo with members of the staff of To ronto Western Hospital chest

The report, based on work at the clinic for 15 years, says that in an observed and largely controlled series of 1,300 contacts, the incifour per cent compared with the usual 20 per cent, in uncontrolled series.
To Keep Thorough History

The scheme by which it is hoped to abolish the disease consists of a thorough history with particular reference to contact, physical examination, tuberculin test, serolo gical test, and X-ray where indi-cated. A simple scheme of semiannual testings of the population Dr. Orden in the article asks "Would it be too optimistic to be lieve that in ten years' time we

of tuberculosis in Ontario." Uniformity In Daylight Time

Throughout Canada Is Sought By The Railway Association Which Has Issued Appeals To S7 Municipalities.

The Railway Association of Canada has requested that watches and clocks in Toronto and the S6 other Canadian municipalities, which have adopted daylight saving, be moved an hour ahead at midnight, Saturday, April 29, and that they will stay that way until Sunday to be a lessening of the confusion which each year accompanies the time change, various municipalities death. fall in line at various dates. Last year, for instance, ten Ontario municipalities switched on April

23, while eight others followed suit on dates ranging all the way from April 24 to June 11. Many Deviations From Rule Authorities were not prepared to say how many municipalities in Ontario would act on the Railway Association's recommendation, but the belief was expressed that the change would be more uniform

confusion element has not been e tirely eliminated.

Most towns and cities immedately adjacent to Toronto will join the daylight saving brigade, but n Western Ontario there will be nany deviations from the rule with Guelph and Hamilton the only cities expected to depart from

Adult Schools Lift Standard Of Community

tandard time.

Col. Wilfrid Bovey Says Adult Education Raises Economic And Social Level of a Muni-Wherever a well-organized plan

of adult education has been put

nto operation, the whole economic community has been raised, declared Col. Wilfrid Bovey, directo of extra-mural relations at McGill University, Montreal, at a luncheon of the Ottawa Canadian Club. I assure you," he told the gathring, "that any mi invests something in this way will Based On Three Principles The speaker proposed the formation of a National Education

assive heavenly body. provincial officials and other edu cationists and which might advis not only provinces but the Federal Government, and would come in

In the meantime he urged support for the development of the system of adult education now active in Canada. It was based or three principles, he pointed out cation; second, that anyone could learn; and third, that voluntary effort was essential.

accomplishing more for the spread of the gospel than any other one man who has ever lived. Furthermore. Ananias was to show hin how many things he must suffer for the name of the Lord Jesus. 17. And Ananias departed, and entered into the house; and laying Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, who appeared unto thee in the way which thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mayest receive the sight, and be filled with the Holy Spirit. 18. And straightway there fell from his eyes as it were scales, and he received his sight; and he arose and was baptized; 19. and he took food and was strengthened. And he was cer-tain days with the disciples that



Will His Country Be Hitler's Next Conquest?

Wearing service uniform and steel helmet, King Carol of Roumania, RIGHT, and General Samsanovici study a map during war games of Roumanian army at Suceava. Defying German demands for economic control of the country, Carol will not let his kingdom, rich in oil, wheat and iron, fall under the Swastika without a terrific struggle.

Call The Doctor When You're Ill

Prevalence of Flu and Grippe, as

At the First Signs of the Flu, Go to Bed As Soon As You Have Sent For a Physician

druggists in small communities to he hombarded with calls. Their advice is, "Go to bed as soon as you have sent for your physician.' According to medical opinion if you contract a cold or have a temperature or any symptom of illness, the first thing to do is go to bed. Then call your physician who will be able to prescribe remedial measures. Better to follow his advice than to try to fight the diseas on your feet. To do so is to flir with much more serious illness arious complications, and perhaps

Pharmacist Helps Him In many small communities single local physician is taxed by often able to save time by telephoning the nearest pharmacist to deliver the medicine prescribed This is the pharmacist's supreme ries on this public service in season and out, day and night. You can depend on him in an emerg-

Probe Origin Of Meteorites

Mystery Has Not Yet Been Solved-Believed They Are Fragments Of Heavenly Bedy.

The origin of meteorites that bombard the earth continuously, as 'shooting stars," and that seem to be floating around in space in unumbered myriads, is still undetermined. The simplest theory, genally accepted because of the lack of a better one, is that they are the fragments of a heavenly body that has disintegrated for some un-known reason. There are two general classifications, stony and metallic, but the meteorites are found in every intergrade between these two extremes. From Slowly-Cooled Mass

Professor S. W. J. Smith and Dr J. Young, of Oxford, have made extended studies of meteoric irons and the effects on them of temperature changes and they report that these irons have been brought to the condition in which they were cooling which enabled the metal to reach a state of crystalline equilibrium. This would indicate, they state, that the irons were formerly a part of some slow cooling

Fathers Should S .: pherd Sons

"Men Should Bend Every Effort to be Companions And Guidec" Boys' Work Chair-man Declares

Dr. E. E. Quirk, organizer of the H-12 Clubs of Windsor and form-erly Chairman of the Border Cities Rotary Boys' Work Committee, last week observed to a father and son banquet in Windsor that

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relt as examples.

"Men should bend every effort to be companions and guides. There is not such a thing as a bad boy," he held, explaining that small acts called mischievous were a mere desire on the part of the mall boy to gain knowledge. "Boys don't mean to be bad. Everyone can be corrected by proper surroundings. Start when hey are young and live with the

Dr. Quirk praised Theodor Roosevelt for the time that he spent with boys and the amoun "It's our future citizenship-rising boyhood. God gave us the priv ilege to raise a boy-one boy, two or seven. We shouldn't shun our part," he admonished.

Cost of Living Drops a Little

Is Below the Cost At This Time Last Year In Ontario The cost of living at the present time is considerably below the cost at this time last year, a glance

over comparative food costs re The current cut-rate bread price plays a considerable part in the reduction. A year ago bread was selling at 10 and 11 cents. Toda nany stores are featuring bread

at 61/2 cents per loaf.

Cheaper Flour, Butter The reduction in the cost of flour largely responsible for lower read prices. Flour a year ago was selling at about \$3 per hundred weight compared with \$2.15 at the present time. This is close to a cent a pound and as a loaf of bread weighs a pound and a half the cost of bread is reduced more than one cent due to the cheaper flour. Butter has taken a big flop from last year's price of 37 cents a pound. Today butter is 24 cents for the same grade. Eggs are selling at 23 cents for the same grade as sold for 26 cents at this time a 15 to 18 cents a pound compared with 18 to 20 cents a year ago. But no cheers are coming from the rural section of Western Ontario

Animals Suffer From Arthritis

This Painful Disease Seems To Be More Frequent With Them Than Among Hu-

Wild animals have arthritis in nuch the same form as human beings and this painful and deformng disease seems to be much more frequent in the animal population An investigation made by Dr. Her-bert Fox, professor of comparative pathology, University of Pennsylvania, reported in a monograph published by the American Philosophical Society, shows that out of 1,749 wild animals on which autopsies have been performed seventy-seven presented clear-cut evidence in their deformed tones that they had suffered from chronic arthritis. One animal out of about twenty has the disease. Dr. Fox has observed that the smaller animals were spent close to nature. He seem to be free of the complaint.

REG'LAR FELLERS-Worse'n Red Flannels

Ouints Will Come To Meet Royalty

Oliva Dionne Accepts Invitation Of Ontario Govern-

tuplets, has accepted the invitation of the Ontario Government to take his famous daughters to Toront to be presented to the King and Queen May 22nd. Dionne said he had a "keen de-sire" to have the girls, who will be five years old May 28, meet take his entire family to Toronto

dation. The Dionnes have First Time They've Left Home Annette, Yvonne, Cecile, Emilie and Marie will be taken by special rain to Toronto. The trip will be the first time the ouintuplets leav their nursery grounds since being moved from their parents' home n September, 1934, little more than three months after their

In issuing the invitation, Mr. Nixon gave assurance everything possible would be done to ensure the comfort and protection of the quintuplets during the trip. They ties in the Lieutenant-Governor's quarters in the Legislature Build-

Germany Gains Beer, Bullets

Pilsen Brewery, Skoda Works Are Prizes In New Raid On Central Europe's Treasure House.

er German sway with occupation f Pilsen (Plzen) March 15 - beer and bullets. After the Munich agreement, many Germans humorously exressed dismay because they didn't

get Pilsen. "What has happened to Pilsen?" Minister Funk wanted to know las October as an international comwas in Ankara; Turkey, at the When told it still was Czech, he

bantered 'one can tell there are A big Skoda armaments plant also is at Pilsen. Last available figures showed it employed 36,000

Defends English Canadians Speak Judge Is Critical Of Language Spoken In U. S.

Mr. Justice A. Rives Hall, Montreal, has taken issue with H. L. Mencken's contention that here is an American language. Referring to Canadian use of American forms of certain words he says, "Canadians say elevator instead of lift; they ride in railway cars not carriages; they take advantage of the radio, not the wireless"-the speaker said that in spite of such superficial differences the language employed by the people of Canada was still Eng-lish and that many of the words used in Canada which did not conform to English usage were as etymologically correct, as convenient, and as well sounding, as those words which were preferred i London and Liverpool. "We Don't Speak American"

ing below last year's level by about His Lordship also points out that an Englishman who had come to Canada to adjudicate in a musical festival had said in an interview that Canadians no longer were speaking the English laned, however, that words coined i American which formerly had been condemned more recently had

Bible Outsells

been introduced into the Oxford

dictionary, and were now used b

prominent writers and speakers.

"Mein Kampf" The Bible is still the best seller in Germany, having outsold Chancellor Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" by about 200,000 copies yearly in the six years since the Nazis' assumption of power in 1933, according to the Prussian Bible Society.

An annual average of 950, 000 Bibles is sold in Germany. Since "Mein Kampf" was first published in 1925, 5,000,000 German copies have been sold, 4,400,000 since 1933.

HE SURE IS,

DAISYBELLE!

WEARIN' THEM

WHAT'S HE

TIN CLOTHES FOR?

How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Oliva Dionne, father of the quin

A.—Fasten a piece of muslin smoothly and tightly around the smoothly and tigally around the rolling pin, and the dough can be rolled just as thin as desired.

Q.—How can I remove grease from the back of a leather chair that he have a round by the tonic. that has been caused by the tonic or dressing on a person's hair?

A.—Spread over it a paste of fuller's earth and water. Let this dry, and then brush off.
Q.—How can I make candles

enly and slowly if they are placed in the refrigerator for several hours before lighting them. Q.—How can I improve the fla-A .- The flavor of tea will b greatly improved by thoroughly drying the peel of an orange or a

iemon, and placing this peel in the tea contaîner. Q.—How can I clean knife handles of ivory, bone, and pearl?

A.—Ivory handles, that are discolored, can be cleaned with lem on juice and salt. Bone handles should be sandpapered and then polished. Pearl handles can be eaned with fine salt. Wipe them off thoroughly with a chamois to restore their luster. Q.—How can I utilize left-over

A .- Try using them with cooked tomatoes or creamed vege-tables. Cover with-grated cheese and bake.

Canada's Racial

Trouble Soluble Two prized possessions fell un Distinguished French-Canadian Editor Believes Economic Ills Cauce Dissension.

Canada's racial difficulties will lisappear when her economic prob-Charles Harvey, editor of Le Jour. declared last week to a McGill Too Few People

Separatism, Mr. Harvey said, did not flourish in prosperous times. Quebec was not the only threat to Canada's unity. The Maritime Provinces did not see eve to eye with Central Canada. Ontario and Manitoba were divided. not only in interests but by natural geophysical barriers, and the Prairie Provinces had different British Columbia had no common nterests with the Prairie Provnces. One of the fundamental difculties, Mr. Harvey stated, was

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14 To follow.

16 Sheaf. 17 Monkey.

18 To love. 19 To imitate.

29 To speak. 33 Swarming. 34 Enticed.

37 Tiny broom

of. 46 Needy.

47 Solitary. 50 To shift.

42 Takes notice

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an area. He pointed out that the United States had more than ten omewhat less than Canada's. The Dominion, according to Mr. Harvey, had specific racial problems, but "these are not insu mountable provided we cease to be English, French, Scottish or

hink of ourtelres as such and North Americans. More Education For Quebec French-Canadians, the speake concluded, will be able to play their proper role in industry, trade and commerce as soon as the

is up to date. The present system Mr. Harvey added, was now at a high level from certain points of view but it had to be adapted to tions of the Dominion. His Majesty Will

The Imperial Crown of State, the most spectacular piece of jewelry in the world, will be brought to Canada by the King. His Majesty is bringing the crown, which is valued at \$2,350, Parliament at Ottawa, either to rorogue it or give royal assent t Canadian bills.

The Crown of England never

Wear State Crown

Bringing Diadem To Canada

For Formal Appearance In Parliament At Ottawa.

too small a population in too great

ewith and become Canadians, and

land. For the coronation Durbars in India in the past a special crown has been used. It weighs not more than 19 ozs.. Crown which scales nearly five ibs. The State Crown was made in 1838 for Queen Victoria. It contains nore than 6,000 precious stones

Divorce Rise Helps Sleuth

With so many divorces com ing before London (Ont. courts, between 60 and 100 year, James (Dick) Saunde a former member of the Lon don police department, has op ened a private detective agency in London, and will specialize divorce investigations. While denving any conne tion with London's leading di-vorce attorney, Mr. Saunders has established his office across he hall from Major G. Weekes, who is campaigning for easier divorces, and a Can dian divorce law modelled o the English law.

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By GENE BYRNES

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IN THE DAY TIME,

Parliamentary Doings

The Ontario Legislature was . hannted House last week when th ghosts of that East Hastings by election (December, 1936) walke .. things thought long de Hepburn and Opposition Leader Drew during the most heated in-terchange of the session something about Colonel Drew's having referred to (so they said) the French-Canadians as "a defeat ed race".

What started these grave-digging operations was a speech by the Liberal Member for Cochrane ing), who rose to the defence o his own people and accused cer-tain "gang" members of trying to promote disunity in this country In the melee which ensued, insulting words were flung acros Speaker had all but to knock the heads of the two party leaders to

Speaking of deaths and burials and such, brings us to a serious plece of legislation just introduced, a Bill to amend the Correct's Act which would give the Attorquest in cases where a body has been removed from Ontario . . . This provision is to be retroactive with the result that Mr. Conant would have power to order an inquest in the sensational Sidley will

Criticism of the Bill by the Op position centred around the making of "a fishing expendition" out of each inquest, designed to injure the good name of deceased per sons . . . the Attorney-General parently needless inquests, declaring that the average inquest costs \$15 to \$20 to the costs Mr Croll of Windsor on the other hand considers inquests "a safety valve". helping to ally the fears of famil ies of deceased people.

Hospitalization of mentally if persons, the Premier claims, is one of the greatest problems in Ononly one out of five persons com mitted to an institution has a chance to recover, he says . . . After Ontario's three new hospitals are completed, we find, they will serve to relieve only the pressure sting in the other institutions. as the average increase in resident "mental" patients in Ontario every year is 500 . . . insane asylum population increased in the provice 16.2 per cent. between 1932 and 1936, or 4 per cent, per year ... until now there are over 15,building more hospitals for the mentally ill is like locking the stable door after the horse is gone Time to catch people is be-fore they go insane . . . Negatively, build more hospitals; positively,

sible for people to live well-round The Liquor Control Board of Ontario paid over to the province at the end of March \$10,500,000 on account of profits and permits total legal sales in Ontario of beer wine and spirits soared to \$51.-005,688 during the year ending Mar. 31, an increase of 10.6% over the previous year . . . the ten and one-half million dollars is being used to help balance Ontario's bud-

sterilize the unfit and make it pos

Which way the wind blows: public reaction to the suggested raisversally unfavorable, rural dis tricts being particularly opposed ... individual farmers could no expect to gain to the same extent ing of the increase with municipal

An important amendment to Ontario's Mining Act provides for anqual medical inspections to be given to miners engaged in dust occupations it also hits at highgrading (boot-legging of gold). We'll talk about the new Budget'

1938 Divorces Slightly More

Increase In Canada Last Year

— Mostly Granted To

Women

Divorces increased slightly in Canada last year, it is disclosed in a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Number of decrees ranted was 1.883, an increase of 13 or 0.7 per cent. over 1937. Of this total, 1.798 were granted while the remaining eighty-five Parliament, 83 to petitioners with legal domicile in Quebec and two in Prince Edward Island. Big Increase In Ontario

Number of divorces granted by provinces with figures for 1937 in brackets: Nova Scotia 51 (36); New Brunswick 39 (54); Prince Edward Island 2 (2); Quebec 83 (43); Ontario 813 (596); Manitoba Saskatchewan 120 (109); Alberta 261 (241); British

Dwarf Fruit Trees Growing In Favor

claiming an important place in the smaller orchards of New York state, Prof. H. B. Tukey, Ph.D. head of the Genera, N.Y., experi-mental station, told a gathering of fruit men in the armories, Strath-

epresentatives and agricultural authorities of the district. For Closer Planting The New York expert told that ecause of the closer planting in small orchards the dwarf varietie

Prof. Tukey told of the progress in fruit growing in his state where he said two Canadian originations, the McIntosh Red and the Mc lowen, the latter coming from the Ottawa experimental station, were the most favored varieties

"I may admit, however, that the

happen . . . is the problem con-fronting Dr. Silla, Czech psycholo-Conservative Leader Manion drew the Government's attention to the question when he reported Ontario farmers finding it imposagain, shamefacedly, Dr. Silia sible to sell their wheat through usual channels because 600,000 bushels of "subsidized American gled human emotions-a drama in wheat" had been brought into Onall mixed up. The author (who tario for use by certain Ontario flour mills. Storm") does a smooth job of un-

lan, London actor and producer who is adjudicator of the Domin ion's regional drama festivals this season. In his opinion, its chief difficulty is a lack of direction. Giving his impressions of tour of Canada in recent months, and 70 plays and some 400 artists, Mr. Skillan said at the opening of the Central Ontario Drama Festival week that, "generally speak-ing", most Canadian dramatic groups were facing such difficul-

This especially was the case in the midwest, where great efforts were required to get plays together. Lack of direction was not so noticeable in Toronto and Montcities to "give a hand to these peo-

Mineral Wealth Being Depleted

tawa to the 40th annual conventio of the Association. "Go After Leaner Deposits"
"We must not be blind to the

fact that our rich deposits are be-

and more accessible ores.

Fourteen young clerks in Syd

Claiming Important Places I Smaller Orchards of

Dwarf varieties of fruit trees are oy, Ont., last week. Prof. Tukey was the princip peaker at the annual dinner of the H. C. Downham Nurseries of Strathroy attended by 100 firm

were now favored by the smaller grower. They are no longer a not elty but must be considered an ad

U.S. Wheat Being Milled In Ontario

Ctlawa Giving Consideration to Matter; Makes it Hard fo Farmer: ci This Province

Trade Minister Euler told the ouse of Commons at Ottawa las week that the Government was givg consideration to the situation created by the inflow of American wheat into Eastern Canada, dis placing Ontario-grown wheat. There was no doubt some whea was coming in from the United States and being milled in Ontario, and possibly some was being exported, he said. These impo ions were coming in under the law is it stands at present

situation is giving some concern ment I can only say that it is re-Report 600,000 Bushels In

Canadian Drama Steadily Better

Improving in Spite of Great Difficulties, Says Adjudicator

Drama in Canada steadily is improving despite "enormous diffi-culties," according to George Skil-

Canadian Institute of Mining And Metallurgy Hears a Plea For Conservation of the Dominion's Resources

A plea for the conservation of Canada's mineral wealth - now being "depleted and dissipated" —
was made to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy by E. A. Collins of Coppercliff, Ont., in his presidential address at Ot-

retiring president declared to more than 1,000 delegates at the opening of the Assembly. To perpetuate the industry, he said, it was necessary to attack the leaner deposits of minerals, as well as extracting metals from the riche By this means, an opportunity existed to "create new national wealth, new national prosperity and new national security, an op-portunity which we have largely reglected," Mr. Collins asserted. Largest potential market for in-dustrial minerals, he said, was agriculture. The Institute was at tempting to promote the produc

ney, Australia, have completed new home for an unemployed man ery Saturday afternoon for two

of the Canadian industry.

The Conquering Hero Surveys His Biggest Conquest VOICE OF THE PRESS THE MAP OF EUROPE Publishing an up-to-date atlas is as tricky as getting out a Hol-lywood fan magazine with all the



Erect in his slowly moving automobile this radiophoto shows Adolf Hitler making his triumphant entry into conquered Bruenn, formerly Brao capital of the "protectorate" of Moravia. "Enthusiastic" inhabitant jam a Swastika-decorated balcony to snap into the Nazi salute as the Fuehrer passes on his way to the city hall from the railroad station The second armored division of the Germany which had preceded him into Germany's new domain was reviewed by Hitler here.

The BOOK SHELF By ELIZABETH EEDY

"DANGER SIGNAL"

By Phyllis Bottome

which she feels sure is bound to

raises her eyes, and lowers them

knows she will have to act fast.

It's a fascinating story of tan-

ravelling. The death of Archer clarifies it all for the distraught

But we're not telling you if the

"Danger Signal" . . . by Phyllis Bottome . . . Toronto: McClelland

& Stewart, 215 Victoria Street -

Early Achievement Fol-

lowing Tests

air, it developed this week, apparently will be achieved soon.

At Wright Field, the United States Army's test laboratory for

new types of warplanes, officers said that Lieutenant Ben Kelsey.

the pilot who crashed on February

11 in a new twin-motor pursuit

plant after a near-record transcon-

per cent. of power on his jaunt.

fornia to New York was just

shade more than seven hours.

While the use of full throttle

would not have given him 40 per-cent. more speed—speed does not

increase in direct ratio to the

for the entire distance indicated

a probably top for the ship in ex-

cess of 450 miles an hour, engin-

eers said.

The low-wing, all-metal experi-

1,000 horsepower engines. At cruising power they delivered an aver-

Engines almost twice as power-

Areas sown to field crops on In-

dian reserves in Canada during 1938 totalled 209,362 acres.

WONDERLAND OF OZ

ful, which would provide a tre-

now under test.

age of some 350 miles an hour.

mental Lockheed was fitted with

tinental flight, had "cruised" at 60

Kelsey's actual flying time for the 2,454 miles from Southern Cali-

Speed of 500 miles an hour in the

Planes To Fly

murder came off. . . .

When the red-haired girl

How to prevent a murder .

Hon. P. M. Dewan Advocates Improving of Farms And Public Grounds Throughout The Province. Disappointment with "the lack of attention given to the impr

Minister Urges

Beautifying Of

Rural Areas

other public grounds throughou last week by Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario agriculture minister, ad dressing the annual banquet of t Ontario Horticultural Association Mr. Dewan's address dealt large with rural beautification. Make Farm Life Attractive Much of the indifference to rura

beautification has been "due to lack

nethod of procedure," said Mr. De

of knowledge as to an economica

Those interested in keeping rural Ontario's young men and women on farms and enthusiastic about coun try life knew the objective could not be obtained by monetary re-

turns only.
"We must add to the charm and attractiveness of farm life, and must vary the interests, so far as At 500 M.P.H. we can, of the rural dweller," said Mr. Dewan. Start Made In Three Counties S. Army Officials Foresee

Under the direction of J. A. Car-roll, superintendent of horticultural and agricultural societies, Oncentrated work would be carried on in 1939 in Haldimand, Lamb ton, Northumberland and Carleton "I trust that a work which has been so well begun, and which now

seems to be based on sound foun-dations, will be so effective that

the next 15 or 20 years will find the provincial landscape entirely revolutionized from the standpoint Seed Catalogues

This is the month the postme brings, Trudging through snow and rain and fogs, These early harbingers of Spring's Return—the garden catalogues. Snug by the blazing hearth, I plan A flower-bed woven of a dream Of larkspur and valerian And lilies bending by a stream. Though these frail seedlings may not bloom In bright profusion, what I see

Prefigured in this lamp-lit room

of him like?" asked the Wizard. "Here are some pieces of blue legs and green arms, but I don't know whether they are his or not." "Look for a white shirt and a white apron," said the head, which had been put together, speaking in a rather faint voice. "I am the cook." "I am the

s none the less reality.

Nor frost nor winter storms shall pale
This pledge of April's counterpart,
Nor all the winds of heaven assail A garden planted in the heart!

One flaw in a democracy is that right after a government is elect-ed it wants to rest on its oars; then shortly before it is time to g to the country the government is afraid to introduce progressive legislation for foar of offending some voters .- Kitchener Record OUR PURCHASING POWER Practically half the total num-

FLAW IN DEMOCRACY

stars married to the right people

ONE FOR CANADIAN YOUTH

The 17-year-old Middlesex far-mer who was the leading winner

pretty good answer to those who deplore the decadence of Canadi-

What with the reputation or

politicians are getting these days it would be pretty hard to stir up

any interest in one of those sea

A speaker on traffic safety urg-es motorists to pledge themselves

not to exceed 50 miles per hour. It is good advice. A mile in 72

seconds, even under perfect con

ditions, ought to be fast enough for anybody using the public

an youth.-London Free Press.

TRY BATHING REAUTIES

PLENTY FAST ENOUGH

-Winnipeg Tribune.

ber of passenger automobiles sold to customers in Canada in 1938 were sold in Ontario: 47.575 out or 49.6 per cent. Just over half the entire pas-senger car registration in Canada was in Ontario: 582,212 out of 1,-160,973, or 50.1 per cent. Next to Ontario's 45,575 new

car purchases came Quebec's 18,-156. Next to Ontario's registra-tion of 582,212 came Quebec's 169.803. The purchase and possession of motor cars is an important indica-tion of the purchasing power of Ontario's people.—Toronto Star

India's High-Caste **Bachelors Are Sad**

Unwed And Sonless, Nether

Regions Await Them -

Shortage Of Eligible Wives

Sorry is the fate of one out of very five high-caste Indians today Owing to the shortage of eligible wives; only four out of five may wed. The others, being unwed and therefore sonless, must go to the nether regions.

liefs still prevail in India, accord-

ing to Sir Edward A. H. Blunt

may not speak to one another.

uthor of "Social Service In In High-caste Indians still cling to taboos, he writes. A wife may not mention her husband's name and rothers-in-law and sisters-in-la

LIFE'S LIKE THAT Toronto Boy Missing From



Gordon Skilling, Toronto-born ra-dio commentator for the Czech government in Prague. Mr. Skil ing presented the case for the Czech government over the air during the Munich crisis and has not been heard from since Hitler's forces moved into Prague. Anxiety has also been expressed for the safety of his wife.

Canadian Girl To Get Screen Test

Winnipeg Girl Had Worked As Model In New York

York, defeated a field of 2,500

young screen aspirants, thus win-

ning for herself a trip to Holly-

Butter Producer

Oxford County Is The Cheere

Centre Of The Province

As a dairy centre Perth County

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wood to compete in the which may lead to stardom.

Perth Leading

In cheese production Perth was second only to Oxford County. Ox-Blonde Dorothea Davis, lovely ord produced 5,579,989 pounds o seese for the year, while Perth's 17-year-old Winnipeg girl, was an-nounced New York regional win-938 cheese production was 2.792. ner in the Hollywood search for new faces launched by the "Gate Intario counties but didn't have he highest cheese production fo way to Hollywood" talent quest. With no previous dramatic training, the beautiful young Canadian he province. girl, who since leaving her home in Winnipeg about a year ago has been a John Powers model in New

Perth produ

Butter production in some On tario counties during the year, in the order of their standing follows: Perth. 6.245.325 pounds: Grev. 4.ington, 3.\$19.501; Simcoe, 3.774-889; Dufferin, 1,542,335; Oxford, 1,419,495; Halton, 1,189,529; Peel, .252.264.

Western Ontario in the prod

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ies in every month of the year.

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Wings Howe'er unhappy I may be There is some beauty left to me: A bird's vild song, the smell of

And then my neart leaps up again. From wooded hills I hear the call To quiet streams or waterfall. Through winding paths they beck-

And so much beauty do I see That I forget unhappy things. And heart and feet alike have -Jessie Martin Graham, in the

Christian Century.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

FROM THE TOPS OF FUJI-YAMA AND MOUNT RAINIER WERE EXCHANGED BY THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICES OF JAPAN AND THE UNITED

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CANADIAN BALSAM BUT NEITHER SUBSTANCES WILL BECOME ELECTRIFIED
BY FRICTION SPARROWS MAKE UP AS WILL AMBER. ANIL ONE-SEVENTH

OF ALL THE BIRDS

THE English sparrow is the only true sparrow in this country. all others being finches. Some of the more common of the great list of names among our so-called sparrows include the vesper, song, chipping, tree, field, fox, white-throated, lark, savannah,

swamp and white crowned. NEXT: What animal has the most valuable fur?

By Fred Neher



(Copyright, 1833, by Fred Rebar) By L. Frank Baum



"Oh, this is lots of fun!" Dorothy ex- "Oh, thank you," said Dorothy. "It's lucky leading of the suggestion." And the was the will go to get him all together." "What's t'e rest of him and the we match the other folks to him like?" asked the Wizard. "Here cat while we match the other folks to get him the was not very difficult forward to will find it hard to get all the we match the other." It was not very difficult forward to work and prepare your dinear. You will find it hard to get all the weight to the cook bowed to the suggestion." Aunt Em was the first to discover a piece of the Chiggie-will find the rest of him all together." It was not very difficult forward to work and prepare your dinear to the cook bowed to the suggestion." Aunt Em was the first to discover a piece of the Chiggie-will find the rest of him and we started you first, for I am hungry and to whether the will go to first to discover a piece of the Chiggie-will find the will be a suggestion." Aunt Em was the first to discover a piece of the chigher to discover a piece of the chigher to the will go to first to discover a piece of the chigher to disco

ner. You will find it hard to get all the Fuddles together, so I advise you to begin on the Lord High Chigglewitz, whose name is Larry. He's a fat man dressed in a blue coat, a pink vest and brown breeches. As he is the chief personage in this town of Fuddlecumjig, he will be able to assist you with the others."

witz. "This matching folks together will zeros foolish to me," she said, "but we may as well get rid of some of this rub-sharp eyes proved a great help to them, will be as she could put her head close to the various pieces that lay around. So before able to assist you with the others."













