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Wind Mileage in June is Highest on Record Here

Over Six Thousand Miles Recorded; Maximum Gale Was 25 Miles Per Hour

the same month last year the mil- ple, and the tragedy of the work- Cobalt and the Silver Miller Mine. 3.66 miles per hour and there were many cases, are striving for what his car was demolished when it 201 calm hours.

ments are to be removed from out taking any of the responsibili- A passenger in the car was so badthe station, since Mr. Reavell has conditions. The development of ly injured that his name could not been retired from the service and personality among the masses is be readily learned, the officersaid. is carrying on on a voluntary being neglected and they are losbasis. It is expected the appara- ing their personality, he fears. tus will be set up at the Earlton

airport. The average temperature last month was a little below normal, at 60.1 degrees, compared to 67 Hot ashes in a cardboard condegrees in June of last year and tainer caused a blaze at the home an average since the station was of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertrand, Elestablished in 1894 of 61.1. The liott street, on Sunday afternoon hottest day of the month was the and gave the local fire brigade the 24th, when the mercury rose to first run in some weeks. The 89 degrees, and the coldest night ashes had been set in the woodwas the 17th, at 34 degrees. Last shed, attached to the house, and year's June figures were 90 and the flames had spread to the roof 33 degrees respectively. June of before the firemen arrived. A line 1901 holds the record for heat, of hose was laid and, according to 100.1 degrees, and in 1920 the tem- chief K. R. Watson, the damage perature dropped to 28.2 degrees to the frame building was not to set the June cold record. The great.

The HAILEYBURIAN temperature last month ranged Officer Puzzled 34 degrees on the 9th, while on the 29th a range of only 8.2 degrees was recorded.

The rainfall last month was just 2.05 inches, compared in the summary to 5.34 inches in June of 1949 and an average of 3.36 inches for the station.

LOCAL SERVICE CLUB HEARS ADDRESS BY ENGLISH ROTARIAN

Members of the local Rotary Club heard an interesting talk on Monday by Rev. Arthur Packman, a Rotarian from England

any June since the anemograph second world war. He states would be laid. calm hours during the month. In he said a society of unclassed peo- occurred on the road between a distance of 1,700 miles. age was 2,633, the average rate ing classes is that they, in too Martin Dolan was the driver and they believe is their right, with- left the road and turned over Incidentally, the wind instru-ties that should go with better twice, coming to rest on its side.

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weather in June this year, as re- district, and his address was the to a halt. The driver escaped un- Mr. Manderstrom landed in corded by Jas. Reavell at the local second he has given to the club. hurt, the officer said, but the car Hamburg, Germany, and from meteorological station was the Mr. Packman's subject on both was damaged to the extent of there flew to Stockholm, near 6.056 miles of wind, which blew at occasions was his personal im- about \$700. Constable Metcalfe which he was born. Several stops an average rate of 8.41 miles per pressions of the people of his na- was still investigating the crash were made, but there were good hour, the highest by long odds of tive land, during and after the he said, when asked if any charge connections at all points, and he was enthusiastic over the treatwas installed several years ago, there is something of a revolution This accident was followed, at ment accorded all passengers on One gale blew at the rate of 25 going on among the people, so- 7.30 the same morning, by a more all air lines. The longest single miles per hour, from the south- cially, economically, politically serious one, which constable Met- flight he made was on the way west, and there were only five and in thought. There has arisen calfe was called to investigate. It back, from Scotland to Montreal,

- Man, You're Crazy

The injured man was taken to Everything is prosperous in tario Grassland Day was a suc-Cobalt and the accident was still Sweden, the traveller said on his cessful event at Demonstration under investigation at last reports return. The small village in which he was born has grown into a big town, with factories, sawmills, Sponsored by Temiskaming Jun-Fritz Manderstrom of North thing is utilized, he said, even to demonstration of \$100,000 worth

etc., working steadily, and he was ior Farmers and Crop Improveparticularly interested in the ment Association, the event drew methods for eliminating waste over 5,000 people from all parts from timber products. Every- of North. It was featured by a of hay-making equipment, lectures by experts on various phases of agriculture and a monster par-In Spite of Wet Weather ade. Visitors were welcomed by Mayor J. H. Sumbelr and M. F. Although the weather was un- Cook, agricultural representative

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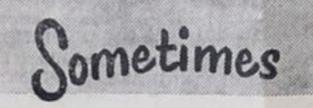
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