- IN EXPLANATION

I'm known for my veracity, and using my sagacity, I've built a reputation on the fact. I've found untruths are perilous, and so I'm nover garralous Regarding things I have to retract! The Truth-some people play with and neatly get away with it, Their fairy tales are clever as can be They dodge about clusively, but I have learned conclusively

That Honesty's the Policy for me! A fib has such complexities! The per son who directs it is Compelled to be intensively alert;

To cover up all weaknesses with plausible liquenesses And be forever watchful to avert (With answers smooth, though spur-. ious) the questions of the curious And satisfy the folks who must be

A lie, to be effectual, needs genius intellectual. Which ordinary mortals seldom own On truthfulness I plume myself an

publicly assume myself

To be a man of probity, in sooth, Because of that high quality of scorning all frivolity In dealing with the subject of the Yet, if I should express to you the facts, I must confess to you That all my early falsehoods went And so with pertinacity I cling to the strict veracity Because I am not smart enough to lie

HOMELIKE NEWS FROM OVER-

Gleaned From an Issue of the Acton Express Received This Week .

The following items of news from Acton, England, will-be scanned with

The Mayor (Ald. Miss Smee) will open the new headquarters of the 1st Do you remember how we used to Acton Boy Scouts, High-street, on the afternoon of Saturday, November 7. dellitus, Hanwell, will preach at All freight cars of the old G. T. R. along Saints', South Acton, on Sunday even- the track! ing, in connection with the patronal

on "Some People's Religion."

At the monthly service for young people at the Acton Congregational Church on Sunday evening, the Rev. R. G. Davies dealt with the subject of "Personal Religion as Oppossed Religion by Proxy."

The tender of Messrs. Ferris Bros., of Acton, amounting to £15,523, for the erection of the proposed additions and alterations to the Southall County School, has been accepted by the Middlesex Education Committee.

week, William J. Townsend, of Hans- balls!" bury-road, Acton, was fined 5s. for denied the allegations.

for driving a motor car dangerously peel." by-passing on the wrong side of a refuge at Walham Green.

Frank E. Webber, a laborer, of Earlsmead-road, Kensal Rise, was charged with stealing and receiving from the Leamington public-house, on Willenden-lane, a cycle, value £5, the property of Arthur Hart, a barman.

He was fined £2. John Welland, a yardman, of Steyneroad, was charged at Acton Police Court last week with stealing on the value 1s. 7%d., the property of his into the windows as we went along, the Acton meeting up from Milton employers, the Express Dairy Co., Ltd. as I suppose the storekeepers intended where he had already spoken. He ing address on "The Ministry of Hum- Operative Joe noticed a box of brown home, Fairview Place, over night, and or," at the Acton Brotherhood meeting sugar marked, "Maple Sugar." "I took him on to Berlin in the morning. on Sunday, and drew some fine pic- wonder if the card tells the truth," he Just about that time, when the elec-

Citizens' Union is prepared to issue a back to us both the days when real the "bones" in the morning, Bob Scott challenge to the Acton Town Council | maple sugar was made on many of the deplored the fact that A. M. Smith's to show cause, in public debate at the farms about Acton. Acton Baths, why Gunnersbury Park

The results of the Acton Ladles' Swimming Club's 25 yards scratch race swum on Thursday in last week were add but we enjoyed the memory of will ramble on, and call up stuff? V. Bowes and D. Menie, tied, 3.

At Acton Police Court on Wednesday week, Thomas Burgin, of Park-roadeast, and William Ellis, of Acton-lane, Acton, each summoned the other for assault; William Ellis was also summoned for assaulting Annie Burgin. gardens, Acton, was crossing Ux- Before the time of modern manu- cies of the youth of my old home. bridge-road, near Twyford- avenue, at facture and cheap freights, "storo There is so much ahead to be of 8.10 a.m., was knocked by a two- sugar" was expensive. Many an old tained and attained to, let none be of Ealing, and injured.

Lawn Tennis Club, held to celebrate common commodity the world over is the richer, a man in his circumthe club's coming of age.

Members of the 5th Acton Troop of Boy Scouts have built, by their own supply a confection for city markets, unaided efforts, a commodious and and a part of the stock of that manwell-furnished but, so feet long and ufactured commodity was sold in bot-16 feet broad, to serve as their headquarters. The hut, is known as "The

Hamilton Hut." A collision occurred in Willesden, of its old flavor, Instead of the wooden Acton, on Friday afternoon, between a spiles driven into the trees to convey has always been, for his exactitude motor-van and a bleycle, ridden by the sap, iron ones-are now used, and Miss C. Turner, Birkbeck-road, Acton, instead of a hollowed half-log to catch whose legs were grazed, but who de- the sap, the modern maple-sugar- to be known, when a resident of

assistant priest at All Saints, South old sap, of course, flows into these Acton, since September, 1920, has ac- modern receptacles. But it may be cepted the offer of the Metropolitan of that maple sap, like other delicate India, to go out to Calcutta and to fluids, takes part of its flavor from the undertake the supervision of St. vessel that holds if. Thomas' Church in that city.

father's new musical play-revue, en- tank to the warming-pan. titled, "Carry on, Sergeant!" at the The syrup of to-day made in New Oxford Theatre, on Wednesday. | wholesale fashion of all mordern food

vital and integral part of the company's work.

The Acton Chamber of Commerce I felt like having a chat with some it really seems I ought to see. Where's

for the provision of a sports pavilion at old days and old-fashioned things. the Osterley Playing Fields at a cost I found this dear old lady looking of £290 for the Acton County School over things of past days, and of course and Chiswick Polytechnic, was ap- they made a good text for our chat. proved by the Middlesex Education Our talk and the things she showed Committee.

That he had been out of work for I give you in rhyme the outcome of my a long time, and was trying to make visit. a little money, was stated by Thomas Blake, a laborer, of Mansell-road, Over a willow basket, brown, she bends. Acton, who was fined £10 at Acton Police Court on Saturday for loiter- Grandmother's keepsakes, little odd ing for betting purposes at Church-

field-road. When George Griffiths, a wire-draw er, of Stanley-road, Acton, wan charged on remand at Acton Police It is a quaint collection! . Faded scrape Court on Wednesday with assaulting Of wedding gowns, of baby frocks, lie W. C. Minguard, of Bolo-lane, Acton, by striking him with a knife on the left shoulder at Bollo-lane, Acton, he was bound over.



THE HOME-MADE BASEBALL

One day last summer I was walking up Mill Street for a quiet stroll and when I came opposite Jimmie Symon's store two of the boys of fifty years ago were standing in front of the window in which there was displayed all sorts -Berton Braley. of sporting goods. There were several boxes full of baseballs which ranged from a quarter to \$2.50, and of course there were bats galore and mitts and masks and other paraphrenalia. "Our young fellows have too much of

their fun made for them now," said one of the old boys who was gazing di the display, "Look at those baseballs, every one machine made. I doubt if the boy of to-day has as good a time as I did. Ever make a baseball?" "Hundreds of 'em. Hundreds of 'em. watch for old rubber boots so we could use the heels, and the big springs of The Rev. W. Sandberg, vicar of St. rubber which used to fall off the Grandmother's keepsakes! Gently put

"Indeed, yes! real rubber, they were then, too. Made a fine core. If you At the Suiday afternoon chapter of didn't start with a good core, the the J. M. P. Boys' Brotherhood (St. other fellow's ball would bounce much Thomas's, Acton Vale), a thoughtful higher. A fellow was pretty poor paper was read by Bro. Cyril Powditch stuff that couldn't bounce his ball over

> "And mother used to give us the yarn. That never seemed extravagant to her, although maybe she oblected if we spent a nickle for candy." "I used to get enough yarn to make Dear Sir: ball from my old Aunt Emma as pay for holding five skeins, while she ask me to write plainer in my letters. wound them into knitting balls."

you put on the cover?" "Yes. Fine, hard twine or small lous, or perhaps ludicrous error. lish-line. That was a little more ex-At Acton Police Court on Wednesday pensive, but-well, it made great

"So did I. My brother taught me am made to say that protecting inusing obscene language. Defendant to cut the cover from old boot tops or dustries by a "lighter" duty would refrom scraps of leather from Storey's still in giving employment, etc. The At the West London Police Court on Glove factory which Fred used to give word "Lighter" of course should have Thursday in last week, George Bollom, us. Quarters, you know-pieces that been "higher," and I take the blame, of Essex-road, Acton, was fined 40s. were shaped like pieces of orange for a printer in a hurry might easily

"Yes, I've made 'em that way, too, I have been reading, about an hour but, sometimes we cut leather in two ago, of the great swoop (or is it dumb-bell-shaped pieces, like those balls in the window there. Then we sewed 'em with waxed thread." "Say, I'm going to teach that boy of

mine to make a baseball. There are some things absolutely necessary to a cies" do not change much after all. diberal education. Good-bye!" "Good-bye! I suppose I shall see you at the meeting of Acton Chamber of Commerce to-night." Tom then went on and Joe and I

Mr. Philip Smith gave an interest- we should. As we passed the Co- entertained him at their beautiful tures of gloomy and cheerful Christ- said. "Looks more as if it were made tion was close at hand, Fred Storey's in some Toronto candy factory than auto was burned beside the Glove The Acton branch of the National out in the sugar bush." It brought Shop. While a lot of us were viewing

should be purchased by Ealing and method of making maple-sugar, the Ronald Sinclair had not his car yet). days and nights in the woods, the Said Mac Secord, "They won't need boiling down of the sap all this it." "You think they'll walk," laughed hearty good story has been told many Frank Kennedy. "Yes, they will." times before, and there is nothing to Doesn't it beat all the way old folks those old days. But there are two You know, "In the great and glorious aspects of the difference between the day of dispensation the young men old sugar and the new which are not shall see visions, and the old men

so generally known. simply an abundant luxury; it was a if these "visions" are for pure and necessity. And strange as it seems to high and noble attainment. I am glad us, the luxury was cae-sugar, such as in my diligent reading of current As Miss Mary Cobb, Whitehall- we now buy for a few cents a pound. Acton records of the many excellenscater motor car going in the direction settler about here grew up without lacking in the effort. any sugar, except that which was On Monday, the Assembly Hall, manufactured in his own maple bush, Gunnersbury-lane, Acton, was the Maple-sugar was, then, to the Canadian scene of a re-union of past and prest a necessity, like potatoes and ham. It dollars in his ninety-ninth year, and ent members of the Acton Wesleyan was only when white sugar became a the question has been raised, "Which

that the making of maple-sugar be- stances, or a young man of twenty came a sort of special industry to with nothing, and life's glorious optles as maple-syrup. Another change took place in the manufacture of real maple-sugar,

which no doubt has robbed it of some maker uses a tin pail. This may seem Acton, as a walking cyclopaedia of The Rev. G. B. Elliot, who has been like an improvement, and the same local historical dates and data.

In botting down the san sheet-iron At the invitation of Alderman W. H. pans are used in place of the old gen-Champness, who is part producer, a crous sugar kettle. And there is a number of Actohians witnessed the complex gas-pipe apparatus through first night of Capt. Bruce Bairns. Which the sap passes from the storing

The Guardian of the 1st Acton Company of Boy Scouts gives a good account of their Bible Class, which is well attended and is regarded as a made in the cruder way. To us older of her fifth and youngest son, "there's vital and integral part of the com-

conversazione, to be held in the Cent- old resident of the early days here, on that couple of dollars' berry money ral Hall on Thursday, November 12, Monday, and I dropped in at the home that you mentioned you'd laid away will be "shot open" by Lady Briftain, of one of our esteemed grandmothers against a rainy day?" at 6 p. m., and the Mayor and Corpora- who has been here for over eighty tion will held a reception at 7 p.m. years, and we had a real nice old- said Mrs. Bascomb, contentedly, "and A supplementary estimate of the fashioned visit. Of course, it was old- that two dollars went for an umbrella Acton Higher Education Committee fashioned because we talked of the and three pairs of rubbers and two me induced the muse to get busy, and

> Where relies of the good old times and ends

Of things whose worth or use

"Quilt pleces," she declares; nh, yeaperhaps-But far too precious now for mortal

A yellow gourd, for mending tattered Dull with disuse; a pair of tiny shoes Worn more by fondling than by baby

drous scenes, No moving-picture phantasy can By aid of man's most-intricate ma-With the rare charm of that

stereoscope. Spring in the Woods,"-there are be forests now. Nor any scasons like those springs Beside Still Waters," "Epic Plough,"

Winds Blow Cold." A Country Road," rare vista of th Traversed - by stage, by pilgrin footsteps pressed Byway to dreamland, highway to the Inviting empire of the Golden West. "The Village Street," modest and calm and clean. Its guileless shops with simple wares

Where honest barter held its sway Unmoved by "booms," by panics undismayed. And in the distance looms the village clinch sentiment with a sound princhurch

Solemn and stately, with its godly spire. Religion's finger, stern, that bade search heart's desire. The village church! and through the

stereoscope The olden glamour wavers again. And gleams the halo of and hone That clothed the village as a mantl

Deserted save by fancy's phantom

A city street, to-day, where men, for-Grope vainly for the faith forever There are no feet

Nor any scenes like those beneath the Put by the tear-stained stereoscopic

batch of his interesting Acton re-THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG .6 CLOCK TOWER

Even relatives of my own sometimes so it is not to be wondered at that "Did you ever put hard twine or a in my hurriedly thrown together "Who small fish-line on the outside before Can Remember" Elections letter, published last week, there was a ridicu-In speaking of the National Policy propaganda of 1878, which brought Sir John A. Macdonald back to power, I

so take a poorly written word. "scoop") Mr. Meighen has made, and Mr. King's overthrow. Well, I believe Canadian politics are after all a replica of what they are sometimes said to be out here, 'in or out," and "poll-I well remember when Mr. King came into prominence, as far as Acton was concerned. I suppose it was in the 1912 election. A. M. Smith brought car would be the only one in town to And then we talked about the old carry voters now (I suppose even

dream dreams." And what a great In the old days maple-sugar was not thing for the times and for the world

> A man of one of the Pacific slope states is said to have recently come into a legacy of, I think, three million

portunities open?" Yours, J. S. COLEMAN Stevens Point, Wis. October 31, 1925

respecting the dates of events and oc-

THE RAINY DAY HAD COME

When Mr. Bascomb had unfolded the weekly newspaper and spread it out on his knoe, he made an exclamation

of delight years over at Centerby, with an exhibition of plowing contrivances that

car fares."

Big Brother raids Sister's Soap

It's done often-The tempting cake of Baby's Own Soap is snitched from sister. It is tempting all right-but brother, why not run out and buy a cake for yourself-it's only 10c,-and

"H's But for You and Boby Too"

WHY NOT TRY IT?

One cold winter day I saw a big crowd collected on a very busy street bered! Sir Erasmus Wilson is authorwas/badly held up.

A finely-dressed gentleman stepped off the walk and asked the driver he would like to have him start the dark. He calculated that thirty-two pating trouble ahead. horse. He said, "Yes. Go as far as per cent, of the fair-haired ladies were you like." The gentleman took off single, while only twenty-one per cent. ever is at hand, even if it is not perm- meals. The mother was somewhat his glove, gave the horse a pat and state.-P. W. K. a kind word, and took out his watch. He took up one forward foot and held the it up just five minutes. Then he told the driver to let the horse go when he "A Day of Rest." "When Wintry said the word, but not to strike him or speak to him. When the time was ings credited to the late Bishop Brooks, up he gave the horse a pat and said, is one which is especially well worth 'Now go," and the horse went. The remembering, traffic resumed at once and the crowd A friend - was speaking to the bishop melted away. It was a good lesson for of a clergyman whose congregation me and may have been for others. I had begun to feel that it would be have owned hundreds of horses in my advisable for them to have a younger fifty years of business life and never man in the pulpit:

A PROTECTIVE DUTY

any use .- J. A. P.

The whistling boy has been celebrated in sentimental poetry; it remained for a New Jersey farmer to

He wanted a boy to pick his grapes men and went among his neighbors looking for one who whistled. He found Beyond earth's treasures for the such a boy without difficulty, and sent him up-a ladder with the order not to cease whistling until the last grape

how little of the farmer's harvest was per in one of these receptacles. Of deflected into the boy's stomach. But course there was one spoon missing boy whose father sent him down cellar great perturbation to the official in Ah, vista of the village of lost youth, to draw a pitcher of cider, and ordered charge of the gold plate. him to whistle while he was doing it. The next spring the lady went to a The whistle ceased for a time, how- drawing room in the dress she had he had stopped.

"Only to wet my whistle," he said.

ABOUT HAIR

The hairs of your head are num-

NOT SHADY

Among the true and graceful say-

found whipping a contrary horse of "Oh, well, it's the way of the world!" said this 'person, in reply to 'an indignant remonstrance on the part of himself. the bishop. "You see, he's on the shady side of sixty-five." "The shady side!" echoed the bishon. quickly.. "You mean the sunny side! It's the side nearest glory!"

THE QUEEN'S GOLD SPOON

A curious story is told by Lady Middleton of how one of Queen Vicand found. A lady attended a state ball in a dress, the skirt of which was arranged nothing!" in perpendicular pleats in front, and Any one who tried to whistle and stitched at intervals, and unknown to eat grapes at the same time knows her, a gold teaspoon got lodged at sup-

fell at the queen's feet.

DISCOUNTING THE PRESENT

And, last of all, the stereoscopic in a market district. I crowded up ity for the statement that the average when you are rejoicing over the beau- "as good as another," according to front, and saw a fine, big liouse, hitch- head contains about 120,000. A normal tiful fall weather, say lugubriously Lord Dundreary, "if not better." ed to a wagon. The driver was trying white woman's hair, if not cut, aver that they are afraid it means a hard Not long ago an anxious mother took No modern art can paint such won- to start by coaxing and whipping the ages from twenty to thirty inches in winter. If the day is beautiful, they her daughter to see an eminent forhorse, but all to no purpose. Traffic length. About fifty years ago, an Eng- think it will get around to rain by to- tor. Nothing seemed to be the matter lish doctor named Beddoes examined morrow. This attitude gets to be an with the girl, but she was pale and the hair of 737 women. He found that obsession,. They are all the time dis- listless, and did not care about doing 367 of them were fair, and 370 of them counting the present good by antici- anything. The doctor, after one con-

> of the dark beauties were in the same anent. A rose will not last forever, deaf, but apparently she heard all he but enjoy it without thinking how soon said, and bore off her daughter, deterits petals will be scattered on the mined to carry out the prescription to grass. Do not spoil a beautiful day the very letter. for yourself because of the probability In ten days they were back again, of rain to-morrow or the next. Get the and the girl looked a different greature. fun out of life as it comes, instead She was the picture of health rosy of discounting all that is good and and smiling, and the doctor congratubeautiful by the apprehension of com- lated himself on his keenness of in-

> > 'NO LONGER ON THE MAP

"Teacher kept me in."

"What for?" "SCause I couldn't find Moscow an he map. "Couldn't find Moscow?" And I'd

like to know who could, then! Why, I remember hearing tell o Moscow being burned when I was a boy! It's an outrage to put such nonsensical questions to children what's there to learn toria's smallest gold spoons was lost something useful. I'll look into that, and let yer teacher know I ain't been elected to the school board for

A young woman called at clerk, jokingly.

ters?" she asked.

CORRECT DIAGNOSIS

, You know the sort of people who, gesting the moral that one remedy is sultation, prescribed for her a glass of The sensible way is to enjoy what- claret three times a day with her

"I am glad to see that your daughter s so much better," said he. "Yes." exclaimed the excited and grateful mother, "thanks to you, doc-Tim's father, who in the boy's absence tor! She has had just what you orhad had to see to the evening chores dered. She has eaten carrots three times a day, and sometimes oftener,once or twice uncooked,-and now look

LUCID DIRECTIONS

The directions that an automobilist got on Long Island, when he asked a small boy the way to Oyster Bay, are almost worthy of a place beside the famous reply that Launcelot Gobbo made to his father, when the old man, inquired of him the way to Master Jew's. . The boy looked thoughtful and then replied:

"Go straight up there, and you'll pass where the watermelon field was three years ago; then go on straight, and a post you'll pass where the corn was two office in a small town and inquired years ago. Turn to your left, and the tale recalls that older one of the after the ball, and the fact caused bashfully if there was a letter for her turn to your right after that, and then "Business or love letter?" asked the turn to your right again, and you'll pass the place where a man was kill-"Business," was the blushing reply- ed by an automobile last year. If you As no letter could be found, she will go along about a mile, you'll ever, and then went on again. When worn at the state ball, and as she bent took her departure, but at the door come to where Mr. Jones lived before the boy reappeared he was asked why low before Her Majesty, the pleats of she turned and came back, "Would be moved over to Port Washington; her skirt expanded, and the gold spoon you mind looking among the love let- then turn to your left and you'll see Oyster Bay."

Weekly Fashion Hint



FOR CLOTHES-CLEVER

WOMEN -Women who are clothes-cleves know that they make the safest investments when they buy clothes that are simple and smart. This dress is composed of two materials and may be made within a few hours. The hem and Lands on the sleeve are of plain silk, the dress itself being of printed crêpe. Medium size requires 21/4 yards 36-inch figured and 13/4

yard 36-inch plain material.

Barred Owing to Corn Borer The Province of Ontario and ten states have been barred from sending ear corn to the International Stock Show in Chicago, November 28 to December 5, by an order issued by State Director Stannard, of the Department of Agriculture, owing to the prevalence of the destructive corn borer.

Start

Xmas

\$8,000 In Cash Prizes—FREE

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How Many Objects Beginning With the Letter "C" Can You Find in This Picture?

The picture below contains a number of objects and articles beginning with the letter "C". You will find all sorts of things that begin with the letter "C"like "Cow", "Camera", "Cabbage", "Calf", Cross", etc. See how many you can find. This is not a trick puzzle; nothing is hidden, and; you don't have to turn the picture upside down or sideways. We are giving you this large picture so that all objects and articles starting with the letter "C" will be easy for you to see.

One Hundred Cash Prizes will be given for the 100 best lists of words submitted in chawer to this Puzzle. The answer Maying the largest and nearest correct list visible objects and articles in the picture that start with the letter "O" will be awarded First Prize; second best, Second Prize; etc.

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When you have made up your list of "C-Words" send it in along with one, two or three yearly subscriptions to The Mall and Empire at \$5,00 per year, which will qualify your answer for the B'g Cash Prizes to be awarded on December 23rd to those sending in the 100 best answers. YOU CAN WIN A HANDSOME CASH PRIZE FOR XMAS Blart your list of "C-Words" To-day!

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100 --- CASH PRIZES --- 100 How Prizes Will Be Awarded

The "C-WORD" Picture Puzzle Game is a campaign to increase the popularity of The Mail and Empire. It costs nothing to take part, and you do not have to send in a subscription to win' a prize. If your list of "C-Words' is awarded First Prize by the Judges you will win \$30.00; but if you would like to win more than \$20, we are making the following special offer whereby you can win greater cash prizes by sending in ONE, or TWO, of THREE yearly subscriptions to The Mail

HERE'S HOW THE BIG PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED \$500.00 instead of \$30 will be awarded to the answer winning First Prize if ONE yearly subscription to The Mail and Empire at \$5.00 by mail has been sent in. Second Prize, \$400.00; Third Prize, \$300.00, and no forth. (See second column of figures in prize list.) \$1000.00 instead of \$30 will be awarded to the answer winning First Prize if TWO (new or renewal) yearly subscriptions to The Mail and Empire are sent in. Second Prise, \$800.00; Third Prize, \$600.00, and so forth. (See

third column of figures in prize list.)

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-EASY RULES-1. Any man, woman or child who lives in Canada and l. Any man, woman or child who lives in Canada and is not a resident of Toronto, and who it not is the employ of The Mail & Empire, may submit an answer.

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1. All answers must be mailed by Wednesday, December Sta, 1935, and addressed to C. A. Montgomery.

Pussic lianager, The Mail & Empire.

1. All lists of names should be written on one side of the paper only, and numbered consecutively 1, 2, atc. Write your full name and address in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate bleet. separate sheet.

5. Only such words as appear in Webster's Dictionary will be counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or obsolete words. Where the plutal is used the singular cannot be counted and vice versa. f. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects or articles. An object or article can be named only once. However, any, while part of an object may also be named. 7. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects in the ploture that begin with the letter "C", will be awarded First Prize, atc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no begring upon deciding the winners.

2. Any number of people may co-operate in answering the Puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to and one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group where two or more have been working 8. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, the full amount of such prize will be awarded to each tied participant, 18. Subscriptions (both new and renewal), payable in advance of \$5.00 per year by mail, or \$5.00 per year delivered by carrier boy in Hamilton, will be accepted. Il. All answers will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not a subscription to The Mail & Empire is sent in.

11. Three prominent Toronto citizens, having no connection with The Mail & Empire will be selected to act as judges to decide the winners, and participants,

will be published in The Mail and Empire on December 11rd, and prizes will be mailed to the winners before Christmas. Your own subscription will count, or subscrip-THREE subscriptions wins \$15.00, so that you would get your to get subscriptions to The Mail and Empire to

own subscription money back, also the \$10.00 you sent in for qualify your answer for the Big Cash Prizes. It your two additional subscribers should you only win the 100th is by far the best daily newspaper published in

the Judges as final and conclusive.

The Judges will meet on December 11th, and an-

nouncement of the Prize Winners and correct list of words