THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1928



Business Outlook Never Better

The outlook for general business in Canada was never better than it is this spring. Evidence in the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics, which. But in many cases the statements handed out as to leadership of the Georgetown Pand and Control and Tournament manufacturing are on a higher level than they were Davis, who places the workless at 1,874,000, are ina year ago. Taking the state of the index for the teresting. The country has not yet recovered from corresponding month last year as 100 and the latest the effect of the Mississippi floods, the floods of index for the present year the results are: Employ- New England, or the tornado in Florida. The trouble Ross, was dedicated tast Sunday. ment, 105; pig iron, 127; steet, 177; bank debits, in the bituminous coal fields threw numbers out of 135; bank clearings, 132; carloadings, 109; building work, but can hardly have affected industry in gen. During their five years here they have permits, 133; imports, 115; exports, 113. The em- eral, as ample supplies of coal were on hand. He ployment figure is that reported to the bureau for the refers, however, to the temporary closing of some President of the Town Band, leader of first of March. Carloadings are for the mid-week of industrial plants. It is a reversion of the conditions of the United Church Sunday School and haste and triumph donned his evening

#### Municipal Information

The Auditors' Report for 1927 is in the hands of Clerk Farmer and ready for distribution to rategives a fund of municipal information. Auditors statistics are always given the most limelight in view Arnold and Knapp have been very thorough in their audit of the town books. The information contained in the Auditors' Report is authentic. It covers the activities of the Municipal Council, the Public School Board, the Public Utilities Commission and the Free Library Board. If you would know the activities of your town and where its finances are distributed, apply to Clerk Farmer for a copy of this book. They are free to ratepayers and are published for your enlightenment. Get your copy and study it intelli gently and know your town's standing and you will have a better and perhaps not so critical understanding.

### Acton Always Has a Rand

tion for the pay that sometimes comes and more fires. often does not. Acton has been formunte in this respect. Ever since the band was organized in 1872 Acton has never been without a band for each season. All through the years there have been those who were willing to sacrifice time and money to keep turns to thoughts of roads and cars. the organization in good condition. Seldom has a paid bandmaster been necessary and consequently citizens have not been called upon to pay large grants is certainly in high gear and doing the limit in strikfor the upkeep of the band. Two Acton families ing off the hours. It can be truly said that time have been leaders in the activities of Acton Band fairly flies when the hour is recorded. and have contributed much to its success. Mr. J. C. Hill was for years its leader and chief executive and. It may surprize many readers to learn that the ber and his example has had much to do with the Falls system last year was 1,072,387 horse-power. r phenomenal success of the band. The other family is that of Mr. William Mason. Mr. C. W. Mason, always, since his residence here, found time to devote in the province. Much can be accomplished when to the leadership of Acton Citizens' Band. And at children, grown-ups and motorists all unite to prevarious times Mr. N. F. Moore has been bandmaster vent accidents. end assistant and eyer willing to step in to fill a vacancy. To enumerate all who have contributed to Building contracts awarded in Canada last month home in Norval. His many friends will its success would be a story for the "Old Man," as are valued at \$22,946,100, an-increase of 21 per cent. its history dates back before the present editor's over the total in March, 1927. In the first three time. It is one of the institutions that has always months of 1928 the total value of contracts let is been in Acton since its incepton and is possibly taken \$69,301,300, the highest total in the history of the for granted. It is appreciated by the citizens gener- Dominion compared with a similar period in any ally and an institution of which they are proud, other year. While they are little burdened with the difficulties of the band, as in many places, there has never been Time Fing Picks has been supplied with a copy

#### - -- Clean-up Time is Here-

The weather of the week has had much of the earnest of an early spring. In any event the time is at hand for the people of the community to clean There is no superstition or prophesying about this clean-up sign. When warm weather has come every owner of property and every tenant should instinctively feel it their duty to remove the evidences wood attended the funeral of the late as from the "crowd" or "gang" of which husband at the expense of great suffering. of winter's ravages and to aid and augment nature in her work of rebenutification. Every spring cleanup programme should include disposal of winter's motored and spent Sunday in Toronto, accumulation of litter and decayed vegetation, re-the Ontario Muzeum .-- Advocate. pairing and repainting of buildings, and landscape gardening. Landscape gardening is no longer associated with large estates alone. The home lover, with his small area, can make his environment a beauty spot, with a little well-directed labor. And it is labor which pays remarkably well.

#### Farmers Well Represented in Parliament

It is interesting to learn that lawyers and farmers are the two principal vocations represented among the 245 members of the Canadian Federal House of Commons. There are 70 of the former and 50 of the latter. In third place come doctors with 30, then merchants with 23, followed by 12 journalists and nine manufacturers. The remaining 51 members represent a variety of callings. Among the cabinet Council of 17 there are six lawyers, four farmers, two Harrison & Macklin's garage on the journalists, and the other five represent as many vocations. Each of the four farmer Cabinet Ministers, Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration and Colonization; Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister and strain the ligaments of his leg. of Agriculture, Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, and Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Thursday, set a record for high prices. Railways and Canals, represents a constituency in Western Canada. Each began farming on home-bushel, and mixed grain for \$2.80 per ing pursuits into which it has shown a time to faint and a time to faint. stead land and has become a successful farmer. Hon. Mr. Forke and Hon. Mr. Dunning came from the British Isles as young men without any capital. Hon. Mr. Motherwell and Hon, Mr. Stewart are natives of Ontario, but as young men heeded the advice of Horace Greeley and went west to Saskatchewan and

#### Is it Political Talk?

The unemployment question in the United States support of this is given in a recent report issued by at the present time seems to be a contentious one. states that out of nine principal indicators of condit the true state of affairs would appear to be a little tions in Canada all show that Canadian trade and overdone. The reasons given by Secretary of Labor and Mr. and Mr. E. Y. Barraclough of the fittle practical details of life. March. All the other figures reflect conditions during that prevailed a few years ago when in the heat of leader of the Sunday School Orchestra. political campaigns the Canadians were reported to be flocking to the United States, where employment Business Men's Association. The best was readily to be secured. Can it be possible that and Mrs. Meir to their new home in the real reason for the extravagant claims of certain Chatham.-Herald. public men at this time in our neighboring country to the south of us are really based on the political payers. The little booklet of twenty-eight pages platform? However, it is a curious fact that these of an approaching election on either side of the line.

### Save the Forests

It is appalling to learn that since the arrival of the white man in Canada, forest fires have destroyed 60 per cent, of her primeval forest wealth. Four or five times as much timber has been burned in this country as has been cut for the uses of man and the requirements of commerce. Dissipation of our accessible timber supplies within a period of twentyfive years is forecast. To bring home to the minds of Canadians before it is too late, the tragic loss that will result to this country if our forest areas are totally destroyed, Canadian Forest Week has where he assumed the leadership of an been set aside. In the press, in the schools, in clubs In going over various exchanges throughout the and public gatherings, the importance of Canada's province, the trials and difficulties of bands in the forest and Canada's forest industries will be drawn to smaller centres seems to be a problem that con- public attention. If everybody in Canada realized Heights, Maine. fronts many municipalities. It is conceded that every that thousands of families and millions of dollars of on the 14th last, for a visit to Penticton, town should have its band. But it is a real problem capital are dependent upon the Canadian forests, B. C., to Mrs. R. H. Dare, their dailghter, to secure the necessary finances and keep the band everybody would think twice before throwing down be away about a month. recruited up to full strength with good players. In lighted matches or cigarette stubs, or lighting fires General Metal Devices Limited, capthe smaller centres the members must regard the in dangerous places and leaving them to spread on street, Oakvine. Tenders have been organization as a "work of love," if the band is to or below the surface of the ground. Carelessness called for a cement block building, one be a success. The professional players usually drift has destroyed 60 per cents. The axe has taken 13 to the larger centres, where they can secure remuner. per cent. Only carefulness will save the 27 per cent. ation for their playing and the ones in the smaller of our forest wealth that remains. Hon. Charles places who make the backbore of the band are those Stewart, Minister of the Interior, has to do with who have the community spirit uppermost in their Canada's forests, and it is encouraging to note his thought. The men who take their leisure hours to activity in ardusing public opinon as to the situation work at band rehearsals and play without considera. and the imperative need for care in preventing forest

### EDITORIAL NOTES

Nowadays in the spring a young man's fancy

The striking apparatus on the Post Office clock

others of his relatives have been associated with It., total power purchased and generated by the Ontario For over fifty years he has been a continuous mem. Hydro-Electric Power Commission at its Niagara

The Toronto Globe has launched a campaign that for a number of years led the organization success. should meet with general approval. It's "Just Kids fully, and is again a member. Reeve Mason has Club" should have the membership, of every child of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Morley.

be sorry to hear this -- Reformer.

a time when they were lacking in giving their supports of Inspector Denyes' annual school report for the linancially and morally. The band season will soon county. It is a very thorough report, covering the be here again and Acton Band will just naturally many activities and improvements that have been be expected to fill its place in the community and carried out throughout the year in Halton's schools the prospects this year were never better for a band and to citizens interested in the education facilities of the county proves most interesting.

### Neighborhood News

to Newmarket, where Mr Vaughn has son has lured him into had habits. taken a position in a creamery. Mr. Austin Pines, Mrs., R. A. Pines, Mrn. W. Davidson and Mrs. Jan. Cether-Samuel Camble at Everton, last Priday. Measte, J. H. Gibson, P. J. Anthony W. A. Burchill and W. A. Ramesbottom when they spent a pleasant afternoon at

#### BURLINGTON

E. Johnson has been appointed caretaker at the East End School. Fred Sharp, of London, paid a short Locust Street, on Tuesday. W. C. Kerns and family are removing o Toronto, where they will reside in

tending Macdonald Hall, Guelph, are spending their holidays at their homes "Percy Pfinels liss rented Mr. Corwin's

J. ". !!...buney returned home rogressing nicely. On Priday night burglars broke into corner of Water and Elizabeth Streets, and carried away some access ries. Prank Coleman had the misfortune to fall off a platform at the Vera Chemical Works on Saturday afternoon last, The auction sale of Robert Harrison, Nelson Township, which was held last Three work horses and one road mare

#### GEORGETOWN

Toronto, were week-end visitors in

was it visitor in town over the week-end. with it, and to recognize the usefulness Mrs. | Harry Deverenux spent the week- and the necessity of it, neither he nor end with her mother and sister at Aven- the boys will regret the time so spent Mr. Gregory has the plan ready for p fine new theatre, which he will creet in

Georgelown Concert Orchestra. attended the funeral of the late Rev. W. N. McKay, at Toronto, on Tuesday. visit to her mother, and the professor A beautiful communion table, presented to the United Church by Mr. Ralph

made many friends. Mr. Meir was es- dress suit had been safely packed away pecially active in musical circles, being He was also Secretary of the Halton Chapter R. A. M., and a member of the

#### OARVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Duff are spending the George Jackson, of the C. N. R. staff. Kingston Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hindmarsh moved to their lakeshore residence, west of town,

on Wednesday, and will be residents until Chas, Atkinson, manager of Pit and Pashion, moved his family from Toronto to Oakville on Wednesday and they will become permanent residents

Chas. Leggatt has returned to Oakville after being in Lakeland, Plorida, for a year or more. Charile reports times in the sunny state not as in boom times.-Stanley Wood, who has been capable violinist at the Gregory Theatre

for some time past, has gone to Midland, orchestra of four pieces at the Model Miss Hilda Bulmer, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. K. Leggatt,

has left for her home at Hampton

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Mrs. Hugh Armour and babe, Hamilton, have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brush. Dr. J. L. Sutherland, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks, is we are glad to say, making good progress

toward recovery. Mr. Arthur Parrington returned home last week from an enjoyable threemonths' visit with relatives in England. Police Magistrate H. P. Moore, of Acton, was in town on Saturday afternoon and favored The Champion with a

Mr. and Mrs. Cable and Mrs. C. Sproul, of Clarkson, and W. M. Chamberlain, of California, visited their uncle, Thomas Galbraith, Robert Street, last week. Mrs. Nell McKechnie, a respected resident of Milton, was found this morning dead in bed by her husband, at their home on Queen Bireck

George Pearson, who purchased the residence of the late David Downey, corner of Victoria and Bronte Streets, has torn down the frame dwelling and i busy building a new brick house, with modern conveniences.-Champion. Mrs. W. H. Moore, of Ningara Palls,

N. Y., has been visiting her sisters, the Misses Elliot, Main Street cast. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, of Niagara Mr. and Mra. P. C. Willmott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willmott motored to Port Colborne last Bunday and spent the day there with Mr. Jos. H. Harrison. Eheriff Webster, who spent several days

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#### "PRAINING WITH THE GANG"

Prebably there snever lived a mother who felt that her boy was leading another die for him?" asked a spinster, of a burned with indignation at the wicked-Mr. and Mrs. H. Vaughn have moved ness with which some playmate of her But generally, when good manners are corrupted in early youth, the evil is communicated not so much from individuals in a lonely lighthouse, but to save her the normal city or village boy at the

age of ten or twelve finds himself a member. These informal organizations are usually known by the name of the locality in which the boys live-"the Elm Street crowd," "the Wilson Hill gang," and so forth. Each gang has a membership of from six to a dozen boys, and these boys have practically no activities that are not activities of the gang. They have their special calls and whistles, their special watchwords, often their his absence. Two or three days later. special lingo; they have their regular when the tempest had abalted, though meeting-places and their own particular visit to his father, Mr. Wm. Bharp, pastimes and avocations. The tendency way toward home as best he could of a gang of boys of such an age is to exhibit their daring; this encourages the tower, and drew up his little cargo lawlessness, and leads to mischievous and with a rope, which she lowered again sometimes dangerous performances. Steal- for him. Just at that moment his boat

behaved individuals. The parents and teachers who see property on Brant Street, and will, open promising boys going wrong and bad unit after a little he clutched it. Again ist. Joseph's Hospital on Monday, and is they try, therefore, to break up the ganga, her husband, tosted back and forth by The attempt usually fails, and simply the wind. makes the gang more sly in its operations, and its individual members more evasive, strong pull made him safe. As he in expressing itself. Instead of trying against the stone wall. Her wedding to separate the boy from the gang, the ring was gone, and her left arm was wise teacher and the wise parent will torn at the clow. recognize the gang in a friendly manner, co-operate with it in its more laudible efforts,-mainly athletic,-and try to give is interests and desires that will take sold for \$731. Oats went at \$1.10 per the place of the illegitimate and damagmpathy and ingenuity, and is willing to take pains, he can win the confidence of the gang to which his boy belongs. He may not at first see how he is to

#### divert the acquisitive spirit that prompts the robbing of apple-orchards into such quiet and innocent pursuits as collecting stamps or butterflies; but if he is will-Miss Lila Kennedy, of Owen Sound, ing to "train" with the gang, to be patient

WISEST COURSE

ing, and that he would probably tak

"I don't care if I do!" he said, stoutly, and still sneezing, he hurried off. When he entered the warm reception hall he noticed a strange and almost overpowering odor of something-he could not tell what. It troubled him a to notice that all the people with whom he talked appeared to be suppressing

"This hall is full of draughts," he

hought, uneasily. "What if I should have pneumonia? At last an old lady approached who has a reputation for uncompromising

o a selected corner, "your wife is away ian't sne? And you got that suit of clothes out of its summer wrappings didn't you? "Yes," replied the professor meekly

"Well," said the old lady, giving people use camphor to keep off moths and some use pepper. It's evident that your wife used both. camphor in your pockets, I'll venture to say,"- the professor's hund sought his coat-talls and a guilty look crept into his face as he felt a small lump in his handkerchief pocket,-"and furthermore I'm sure there's an ounce of pepper sprinkled over your fine coat at this have got any foot-hold on your clothes out the best thing you can do now is

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lady of whose conserement she had just

The light was at a place called the Crib, two miles out in a lake, and surmounted the massive mosonry at the entrance to a tunnel which received the water supply of a great city.

was obliged to go ashore for supplies. A sudden storm prevented his immediate return, but he had no fear that the lights would be allowed to go out in the sea still ran high, he made his Ills wife was ready at the window of ing from orchards, jumping on freight- was swept out from under his feet. Blowtrains, fighting other gangs with stones ly and more slowly he was drawn up.

into the surging waters. boys growing worse are likely to feel up the side of that stone tower painfully that the associations are pernicious; and and slowly did the little woman draw

more secretive, harder to reach. The clumbed into the room, his wife fainted gregarious spirit that has just awakened away, and he found her clothes worn in the boy is instinctive, and persistent through, where she had braced her knees

could talk together, she explained that her finger, and her arm wounded. "But," tendency to drift. If a man has a little time to faint; and so I drew that rope

heard. "No, but I love him well enough to live with him," was the bright reply. whose flive enables her not only, to live

One day in the early winter, the keeper

and clubs-these are some of the gang till finally he was at the window's edge. occupations of boys who are fairly well. Then a gust of wind struck him back

When she came to herself, and they

when he fell, her ring was pulled from

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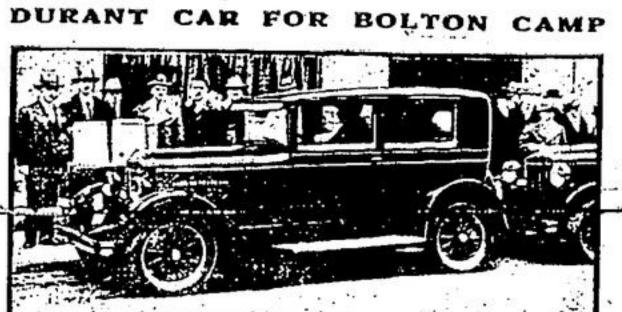
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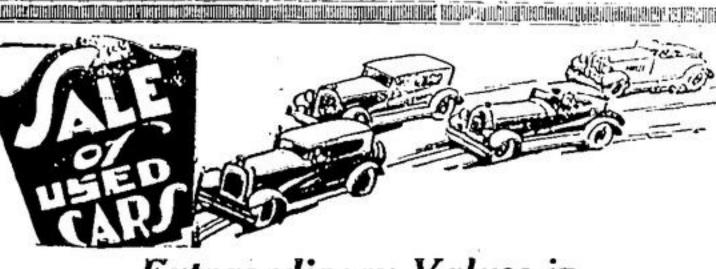
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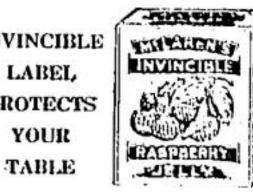
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