Births, Marriages and Deahts are now charged for at the following rates: Births, soc; Marriages, soc; Deaths, soc; Memorial Cards, soc, soc per line extra for poems.

STOVEL Suddenly, at the home, "The Maples, Rockwood, on Saturday, April 16, 1932, Commissionel, beloved hus-band of Verna Aldous, in his 49th year.



-The dust will soon be blowing again, Mother's Day is from Sunday.

-Time to get out the garden rake and tidy up the place.

-Just a little over a week until the

trout-fishing season opens up. -And still the search goes on for the

Lindbergh babe, without avail. -Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully.

-The fellows you'd like to recom-

-Do you remember how old you thought your father was when he was your age?

see what real purchases F. Allatt, for a few days last week. you are offered.

condition again. -The road drag is getting some of the streets back into condition again after

the spring cutting up.

-Acton Citizens' Band is at present without quarters and is endeavoring to Ottawa, was also in attendance at the have a room at the Arena fitted up.

-The spring wouldn't be so bad a season if the average housewife could rary on Friday evening last. There were curtail the housecleaning activities to four contestants. Arthur Dayfoot won moderation.

-Some of the juvenile boys had a game of hockey in the Arena last Thursday night-April 14.. This will likely be the last.

-May 2 will be noted for other things than the first day of trout fishing this year. That is the day on which a number of tax increases are effective.

furnace at their home in Oakville on be repealed and a new by-law Monday night, Mrs. R, L. Gregory suf- prepared to meet the modern conditions fered severe burns to arms, face and under which the waterworks system is shoulders.

-An item we haven't used in this column for a long time, but which is ed commercial users and others which supported on piers 20 feet wide at the still applicable reads: "Good evening, have you renewed your FREE PRESS subscription?"

pastor of the United Church, was unable all plumbers, or any other persons, be- temporary bridge was erected at that to conduct the services in the church last fore installing a water service of any time alongside for pedestrian traffic. Sunday. Mr. Alex. McDonald very capably took charge at both services.

Society parchment to Mr. J. S. Davidson, ried. Messrs. Mayor, Cummings, Davis, them. Manager of the local branch of the Bank Gibbons, Parr and Speight. Naysof Montreal, was made in Toronto by the Barnes and Reeve Cleave,-Herald. Superintendent of Ontario Branches of the Bank of Montreal, last Thursday.

-The warehouse hockey team repaid its lost wager at the Arena on Tuesday night, when they provided the feed for the tannery outfit. Judging from reports now being made for covering walls. It the warehouse are, at least, bountiful costs about half as much as tile to in- get the other half." providers, and the tannery some eaters. stall.

-The milk bottle thieves have been busy again. At house after house on Bower Avenue and Main Street the us. A phonograph synchronized with money was taken this morning. Chief McPherson is investigating and has previously been able to apprehend the culprits.

WHERE PONCE SLEEPS

One of the attractions along the route of passengers taking the month-long slot machine is now-possible. A visible "Vagabond Cruises" aboard the Canadian National freighters; Canadian by the amount of money deposited. The -Pathfinder and Canadian Skirmisher, from Halifax, is the tomb of Juan Ponce de Leon, in Porto Rico, or Puorto Rico,

as it is often spelled. Ponce, as most people well know, searched long and in vain for the fabled Fountain of Youth, which he hoped to find in the West Indies. He went the way of all flesh and his ashes now rest in a special crypt in the Church of San Jose, on the Plazuela de San Jose, in San Juan. His statue, cast from an abandoned brass cannon left by retreating English forces, stands in the square

FLIES 400 MILES, REVIVES SON REPORTED DROWNED

Richard Thompson is alive to-day because his father, Stanley Thompson, of Chicago, saved his life after he had been told the boy was dead.

Mr. Thompson, a district traffic mancalled to the telephone one day in July and told that his little boy, who had ers, steam pipes, etc. been wading in Long Lake and had gone out too far-was drowned.

He had been taken out of the water, but efforts to revive him had failed. Mr. Thompson obtained a pulmotor brick or tile. and flew to the lake, a distance of, 400 miles from Chicago. . After hours of patient, work, his boy revived.

ed us as nothing has done for a long volcano. When the volcano becomes actime. What rejoicing there must be in live, the plant moves to a safer location. the Thompson family.

Neighborhood News

CREWSON'S CORNERS

Mrs. A. Cripps; of Georgetown, visited ast week with Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Mr. George Page, of Georgetown, was visiting Mr. Tyler.

On Saturday Mr. Tyler made a business trip to Toronto. Captain Bradely and Mr. Leuit, both County Council. of Georgetown, took tea with Mr. Tyler

on Monday evening. Miss Annie Airdrie has returned home after holidaying at Welland. Mrs. Bridger is visiting with her sister

at Hamilton. The farmers have put away the 83p buckets and returned to seeding oper ations hoping for better revenue next

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. E. D. Sheley, of Birmingham, Mich., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O'Nelll. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and Miss Charlotte McCullough were at Owen Sound last Wednesday, attended

funeral of the lat Dr. Norton. Mrs. Wright, of Berkshire, England and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Read Guelph, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Chief and Mrs. W. G. Marshall, Miss

Miss Annie Rose, of Ottawa, formerly of Georgetown and Guelph, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. J. T. Rose, and remained in Georgetown with friends for several days. Mrs. Laura Rose Stephen

The High School oratorical contest was held in the auditorium of the Libthe first place with the subject: "Reason Versus War," and Josephine Hickey the second place, speaking on the subject: "Canada's Coal Problem." The judges were Mr. Barraclough, Dr. Watson and the bridge was opened on June 18, 1817, Mr. Foulis. Music was provided by pupils the anniversary of the battle of Waterof the school. It was quite an interest- loo.

moved by Parr, seconded by Gibbons, that in the opinion of this Coun--While placing some papers in the cil, Waterworks By-law No. 190 should being carried on, and also to provide for Strand approach 310 feet, the Surreyside an increase of rates of domestic users, and to provide what rates shall be charg- river are 35 feet high and 120 feet span. are not set out in said By-law No. 190, springing of the arches: and to provide such additional clauses to kind, should obtain a permit from the Clerk, allowing the installation of the same, and further to provide for penal--The presentation of the Humane ties if said permit is not obtained.-Car-

FACTS AND FIGURES THAT HAVE A

BUSINESS SIGNIFICANCE

Lincleum applied on a burlap base

Talking billboards may soon be with moving features on the board will produce music, songs or a spoken message:

Paraffin wax, formerly a troublesome by-product of petroleum distillation, is now made to yield a high grade synthetic

Getting a supply of gasoline from a glass bowl is filled to a point determined motorist pulls a string which empties the gas into his car.

A new sewing machine, capable making 4,200 stitches in a minute, can sew 33 feet of work per minute.

Here's speed in welding! A new electric unit can weld quarter inch tubing at speed of 80 feet per minute.

So that visitors at a seashore resort may get a sun tan regardless of the weather, one leading hotel has installed sunshine lamps in its suites.

A plastic material made from casein is said to rival ivory, coral, tortoise shell and similar materials for use in making beads, fountain pens and novelties.

'A machine which automatically coats pipe lines with cement has been developager for Trans-American Airlines, was ed. It is also capable of applying asbestos coatings to boilers, fractionating tow-

> A welded steel frame for a dwelling house has just been completed. The house when finished will be made of

A bottling plant on wheels is used by a Central American concern bottling The account of this father's act thrill- water from a spring located beneath a

Rubber blocks, fastened to a cement base, are being used on the approach to a Don't miss it for theins Know river bridge. It is expected to be more May-"Oh durable than other road surfaces and

FAMOUS WATERLOO BRIDGE PASSES

The famous Waterloo Bridge, London, spanning the Thames is to be desentenced to demolition by the London

For nine years, too, the fate of the bridge has involved a prolonged wrangle amongst every authority directly or indirectly concerned with it. Those interested in the preservation of London's historic features have argued that Waterloo Bridge could be saved. Others have tention. These are: asserted that the bridge has no particular merits from the aesthetic viewpoint, and that its historic associations are negligible. The bridge has no direct association with the victory of Waterloo. It appears to have derived its name merely from the fact that the first Duke of Wellington attended the opening cere-

Another body of opinion hold very strongly that the site of Waterloo Bridge is not the proper one in which to place a new and ambitious avenue for traffic across the Thames. The real position for such, they say, is at Charing Cross. Elaborate plans for a bridge at this point were actually produced, but the late Labor Government refused to sub-Hazel and Mr. Harold Marshall, were at now been adopted for a new and wider -The country roads are drying up Erin on Friday attending the funeral of bridge at Waterloo is the revival of an nicely, these days and will soon be in Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth earlier scheme. Sir Gilbert Scott, archia new Waterloo Bridge capable of carrying six lines of road traffic. What is the use, though, declare the critics, of providing a bridge for six traffic lines, when

> will prevent such traffic from getting either on or off the bridge? The famous Waterloo bridge across the Thames, London, connects Wellington Street, Strand and Lambeth. It was designed by George Dodd, and was built by a company, the engineer being

> it is certain the bottle-neck at either end

John Rennie. The first stone of the venerable structure was laid on October 11, 1811, and

It is constructed of granite, and con-At the meeting of the Council, it was sists of nine elliptical arches, the roadway on which is level with that of the Strand, and is carried by a gentle declivity, on brick arches, to the level of the roads near the Surrey Theatre. Its total length is 2,456 feet, of which the bridge and abutments cover 1,380 feet, the causeway 766 feet. The arches over the

The reconstruction of the bridge was more effectively operate our waterworks begun in 1925, as in 1924 structural system, and especially to provide that defects in the arches had appeared. A

> One hotel has installed kitchen doors. which open automatically when the

Merchant: "Look here, you have been owing me this bill for a year. I'll meet you half way. I'm ready to forget half what you owe." Debtor: "Fine! I'll meet you. I'll for-

SOME OF THE WEAK SPOTS IN FINISHING BEEF STEERS

There is a great deal of interest these days in the feeding and finishing of molished after more than 100 years of beef steers on the farms of Eastern service. It will take about 18 months to Canada. -Conditions in Eastern Canada demolish the bridge and to build its suc- are quite different from those generally cessor will probably occupy about five met with the West, but Western farmers years. The present bridge, which became will also be interested in the six points unsafe nine years ago, has at last been listed below, which bring attention to what may appropriately be termed some of the weak spots in winter feed-

ing of beef cattle." Studies of the winter feeding of beet cattle made by the Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture show that there are certain points which should receive special at-

1. That a relatively small percentage of animals is marketed between Decem-

ber and April inclusive. 2. The finished animals always demand a premium and particularly during the above mentioned months.

3. That owing to poor breeding, poor raising, or lack of finish, possibly a combination of all three, a large percentage of steers marketed do not make the grade that holds the trade and commands the top price.

4. That the Canadian public discriminates against frozen beef, which means that were the markets kept supplied with fresh beef more regularly, better prices would obtain.

5. That a relatively small percentage sidize the scheme. The plan which has of steers which are at present classed as export steers, are sufficiently well finished for the trade. Hence proper winter feeding of such steers would seem advisable and profitable.

6. That we have not made sufficient use of the beef bullock as a medium for the utilization of rough feeds that market and if marketed in their raw state leave the soil depleted of plant

YES, PLEASE

filling station and asked for a pint of

gas and two ounces of oil. "Okay," said the attendant. "Now, would you like to have me sneeze in the

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We were so excited that we trod on each other's toes-very quietly, of course; and our inner selves turned somersaults and, handsprings. The Chaffinch Patrol Leader had almost to put weights on her Patrol to keep them from vanishing through the roof. ...

Just half way beween the Poppy Corner and the Chaffinch Corner, the judges sat pondering-at least we hope it was necessary to do that. They pondered and pondered while we all waited hope-

The Captain raised her whistle, the entire company fell in-and the judge The Poppies were the winners; and the other three Patrols followed closely behind. - We might mention that Patrol Leader Lillian Perry is ill-and thus her Patrol was handicapped. Patrol Leader Marjory Near has been ill toobut she recovered in time to join in the contest with the rest.

It was very kind of the judges to come down the long trail to the Guide Halland we appreciate it very much.

There that's one piece of exciting news -and now for another. Every one of us from the Orchids to the Bluebirds is firmly convinced that Spring is here -and summer is coming. A snow storm—a blizzard—a five foot drift would

not shake the conviction. We aren't the only ones who believe can be grown cheaply but are costly to that-for I heard a blackbird Parliament, the other night. The two parties were each seated in a tall, old pine, and there seemed to be a progressive party which settled at random. - From their queer laughter, and the good-natured arguments I concluded that they were: The owner of a midget car drove to a discussing such important matters as what dresses their ladies should wear for the summer; whether they should choose a more secluded parliament building; and above all whether they should be allowed to go on their summer holidays, when "things were so bad." There was a wisp of a moon hung between the two pines perhaps that was

> the Speaker. Besides that, I saw a butterfly to-day and a wren added his music to the glamore of the day. Then—this is a further proof, we have made plans for a concert! Do you believe now that "Summer is Coming?"

> > NATURE'S SPRING TONIC By Molly Martin

If you were raised in the country you will remember the crisp and crimson Winesap Apples-those "good keepers" that always lent color and flavor to the late Winter and early Spring, when they were brought out of the cellar ...

To-day this famous old variety is one of the principal commercial apples grown in the State of Washington, and Winesaps, juicy and fragrant, are now on the market ready for every housewife, who wants to add variety to her family's Spring diet. Their healthfulness makes

them a real "Spring Tonic." The Winesap is a splendid cooking apple-tart and juicy-so that it is fine for sauce, pies, cobblers or for any cooking purpose. It is a firm-fleshed and fullflavored, so is delightful eaten fresh from the box or served in salads. The Enterent and the state of Winesaps make then. decorative as apple cups or for serving any way that utilizes their color.

Here are some of my favorite recipesn which Winesaps play a leading role:

MARVELOUS WINESAP APPLE SAUCE The juice of Winesaps is so delicious, flavorous and rich that they are wonderful eaten fresh and crisp. One cook finds, however, that this same delicacy can be preserved in a marvellous apple

She pares and cuts into pieces a dozen or so shining, red Winesaps. Over them she puts the tiniest trickle of waterthey are the more delicious as they stew in their own fragrant juice. A little sugar, and then she cooks them nearly dry . . . then whisks them into the oven and bakes them until tender and flaky She adds spices and a dot of butter ... and the result is the most piquant, flavory apple sauce ever served. Not

one bit of natural apple flavor lost! WINESAP APPLE CUPS Hollow out any of the bright, glossyskinned Winesap apples, using the centres for any apple recipe. Notch the top edges. Fill with any-salad or fruit combination or with apple sauce. When used for fruit cup, scmetimes fill with cider as a variation.

WALDORF SALAD 2 cups diced Winesap eating apples

1 cup finely cut celery 14 cup mayonna'se .

¼ cup chopped walnut meats 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix these all together. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of dressing and a dash of paprika on top. Six large or eight small portions.

BAKED APPLE SALAD 6 Winesap cooking apples

6 tablespoons brown sugar

1/2 cup chopped nuts and raisins, mixed Cubes of currant jelly Mayonnaise

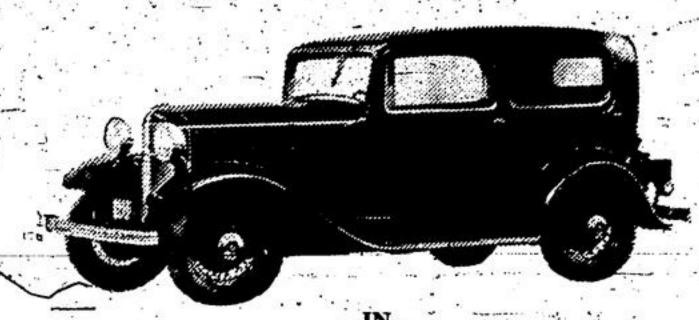
3 teaspoons butter

Wash, core and peel the tops of the apples, fill the cavities with butter and brown sugar, add a little water and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until tender, but not broken. Chill. Then stuff the centres with nuts and raisins; place on crisp lettuce on individual salad current jelly and with a spoonful

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the frame by rubber pads. The new bodies are fresh and modern from the gracefully rounded Vtype radiator to rear bumper. The air-flow lines are carried out by the long hood with its rustless steel centre strip, the slanting safety glass windshield, and rounded roof lines. The convex lamps, full-crowned fenders

and long, low running board harmonize wih the balance of the design. Body interiors are roomy and richly furnished. Seats are of new style. designed for utmost comfort. Driver seats in all closed cars are adjustable. A large ventilator is provided in the cowl. The oval instrument panel is in engine-turned finish and has a rustless steel mounting strip. Inside sun viscrs, which fold out of the way when not in use, are provided in all closed cars.

The New Ford V-8 engine is remarkably free from vibration. Frequent

and overlapping impulses deliver the power in a smooth emstant flow. The engine is of the 90-degree V-type, developing 65 brake horsepower at 3400 r.p.m. The 65-pound crankshaft is of the 90-degree type, with its

four cranks at right angles to each other. The crankshaft is statically and dynamically balanced and its throws counterbalanced. The crankshaft, connecting rods and pistons also are in balance so that the engine operates with remarkable smoothness at all. engine speeds. Pistons are of aluminum alloy and have three rings, the

Cylinder blocks and crankcase are cast in one unit, giving exceedingly

A cast alum'num cover embracing the intake manifold forms the top of

Connecting rods from opposite pistons are placed side by side on each 90-degree crankshaft throw. These are mounted on new floating steel bushings, babbitted inside and out which serve to give the benefit of the full crankpin bearing area to each connecting rcd, this affording longer

rigid engine construction. New type, one-piece valves.

lower acting as an oil-control ring.

consequent increase in roadability.

the engine, giving it an unusually finished appearance. The down-draft carbutetor and the fuel pump are mounted on this cover. The gas is preheated in the intake manifold by a hot spot-created by hot exhaust gases, surging back and forth through a small passage in the manifold cover plate. Exhaust ports are on the outside of the engine blocks,

the left exhaust pipe being carried around the front of the engine.

eliminating the use of interposed gears. Spark conrol is automatic. Crankshaft and crank pin bearings are lubricated by pressure as are the main bearings of the camshaft. Pistons and valves are oiled by spray and A fan of aeroplane propeller type and two centrifugal water pumps to-

. The distributor operates directly from the front end of the camshaft

gether with the large surface of the radiator insure ample cooling under all driving conditions. The rugged new double-drop frame is formed to the shape of the body and, with the new low rear spring provides a low centre of gravity, with

The riding comfort of the cars is due to many factors, but particularly to the new flexible transverse cantilever springs, larger tires, rubber insulation and the newly designed shock absorbers. Two new features have been incorporated in the hydraulic doubleacting shock absorbers. One, a thermostat control which compensates

for varying temperature conditions, and the other, a special valve which automatically lessens the effect of sudden road shocks. The Ford rear spring is of new design, being flatter and lower. It is mounted on perches at the rear of the axle housing and bowed out so as

to clear the differential housing. .. The new brakes have a braking surface of 186 square inches. Wheels are 18 inches in diameter. The large hubs enclose the bolts which attach the wheel to the drum. There are 32 steel spokes, sharply pitched and electrically welded to the drep-centre r'm and hub shell, forming an unusually strong unit. Tires are 15x5.25 friches. Each is balanced to prevent "tramping" for vibration at high speeds.

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