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JUNE 22

following dates:

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BRUCE-In Acton on Wednesday, June in population, and Chicago is the secon

STAFFORD-In Gueloh General pital on" Wednesday June 1, Cyrus Stafford, formerly of Acton.

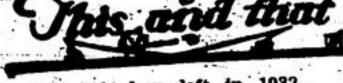
Funeral notice later.

dear Kenneth, who passed away June istic. We have only your memory, dear Ken- is generally conceded to be wet, To remember our whole life through

But the sweetness will linger forever, As we treasure the image of you. Sadly missed by MOTHER, PATHER, BROTHERS and SISTER.

SPEELVOCKEL-In loving memory Ralph Spellvogel, who passed. away May 26, 1928; also Baby Marie, who passed away June 5, 1928.

While midnight stars are gleaming Upon two lonesome little graves, Bleeping are our darling bables, Whom we loved, but could not save. Sadly missed by



_Just 211 days left in 1932.

-The King's Birthday-to-morrow.

-The is June—the month of brides

37.5 mills, the same rate as last year. There was a brilliant display of "Northern Lights" on Sunday evening.

-Be sure to send in your items of news early in the week to ensure publica-

Memorial plot have been beautiful this -A number of the residences about

town have been re-shingled the past few

Street, shortly.

-The rains have been splendid in stimulating growth. Gardens are growing splendidly. -The annual coating of calcium

chloride is being applied to the readways about town. -Invitations are being issued for the Ebenezer Centennial on June 19 and

the following days. .-The weather has been ideal

a picture just now.

again on Saturday. -Georgetown will increase the water rates in the municipality, to cover the

deficit of former years. -Nominations to-morrow evening, from 7.30 until 8.30, for the Reeveship

and Public School Trustee.

much effort behind the latter. -The depressions have been taken out of the pavement on Mill Street by an

application of patching material-in-thelow spots. -The bowling greens and tennis courts are now getting into splendid condition.

These grounds are a splendid asset to the community. -The Public Utilities officials have

to the C. N. R. crossing. -The Young People's Society of the

United Church visited with the Georgetown United Church Society on Monday evening, and spent a very enjoyable time with the members of that society.

-Sam Mackenzie, Georgetown, knocked out a hole in one on the golf coursethere, while going around with his father, Mayor J. B. Mackenzie, and Bertram Willoughby. The feat was the first of its kind to occur on the course

THE HABIT OF READING

The habit of reading, like most good habits needs to be established early. The persons who do not get on friendly terms with books in their youth, seldom succeed in doing so later in life, and yet not to care for reading is a serious misfortune. Books mean education culture, they mean entertainment and pleasure. The love of reading is an insurance against boredom. It robs old age of its terrors.

One of the most pathetic sights in the world is to see persons who are laid on the shelf by ill health or old age, trying to amuse themselves by reading, and failing utterly. Not once in five hundred times is the attempt to form a taste for reading after youth is over,

It is taken for granted that every terest)-"It was in this room that Lord Canadian child will be taught to read, Wellington received his first commisbut remember that it is just as import- sion!" ant that he should be taught to enjoy

MAINOIS REPUBLICAN PRIMARY the Line in Spirited Battle

By W. G. Calderwood Illinois is the third state in the Unio 1st, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce, city in size. Hence primary election, with the liquor question sharply accentu-

ated, is an important national event. . The Crusaders, the organization the younger opponents of prohibition, and the Chicago Tribune, both flung themselves into the contest with that CREWSON—In loving memory of our zealous frenzy which is their character- his dog. Then he began making gum in

Since the Democratic party of Illinois since the wets and drys both centred their efforts on the control of Republican nominations, the results in that party are of chief significance.

Len Small, former Governor and generally rated a dry, was nominated for over." Governor by a comfortable lead. Howof the fact that he publicly announced harder when they are sad, and if this that he would sign any wet or dry bill is so, then we are not like cows. that the legislature might enact. The vote of Custer, avowed dry, with the the habit which he Wrigley-had desupport of the Anti-Saloon League, W. veloped. while Carlstrom lagged in third place same results in times when business This straw indicates a dry trend of sen- enterprise hums.

off with an easy and decisive victory for diminished their canvass of the buying

Lieutenant Governor. of State, while Waylank Brooks, a -perhaps increased-assidity. staunch and aggressive dry, won the state Treasurership in a Walk.

The nomination for Attorney General went to John Northup, generally regarded as wet, or at least damp, but the Auditorship was won by Harry Wright, a work, and that is why it is the best -The bed of tulips at the Soldiers' well known dry. The state ticket, there- paid. This applies to really hard thinkfore, is dominantly dry—the nominee for ing, of course. There is mechanical Governor neither wet nor dry and the brain work, as there is mechanical hand nominee for Attorney General conceded work, but neither gets one very far. The to be wet. Against these the drys have constructive thinker is the feader, althe Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of ways. State, State Treasurer and Auditor. So the score stands one unknown and un- anything rather than think. They go

> Bill Booze. large, and the wets made a bitter fight idea how the latter are obtained. One to eliminate Richard Yates, a life-long who is determined not to think can avoid and aggressive dry. For the second time it to a surprising extent. The trouble they picked Stephen Day to oppose him, is that when he receives his diploma, and Yates administered the wet cham- his education has hardly begun.

pion a 150,000 knockout. tary. In the City of Chicago the wets ing you are doing. Are your brains scored no gains. They massed a clam- getting real exercise? A good memory orous attack on the three dry women, is an excellent quality, but if you' are members, all of whom were renominated making your memory save you the early growth and farm and garden are by safe margins. James Barbour, an trouble of thinking matters out, it is outstanding dry senator, was the object working you an injury. Thinking is the of a particularly vicious attack, but he hardest work, but is also the best pay--The baseball team have hit a real scored a two-to-one knockout on his ing. winning stride. — They meet Oakville opponent. Down state returns reveal

no wet-gained The Republican party in Illinois, on the face of the primary returns, stands staunchly dry.

KNOW YOUR MUSHROOMS

It doesn't pay to guess as to the edible -The grass can keep ahead of the qualities of mushrooms and other fungi lawn mower these days-if there isn't which grow in abundance in all parts of Canada from early June until the heavy frosts of fall destroy them. H T. Gussow, the Dominion Botanist, in his very complete book, "Mushrooms and Toadstools," (price \$1) states: "Let us state most emphatically that a knowledge of fungi is the only safe means of distinguishing edible fungi from poisonous." There are essentially only two classes of mushrooms which are deadly poisonous, the Fly Amanita and the Destroying Angel or Death Cup. The Fly Amanita commenced the work of transferring the is distinguished by a bright yellow or Hydro power lines to the Bell Telephone orange colored top dotted with white poles on Mill Street, from Elgin Street specks; while the Destroying Angel is characterized by a deathly paleness. Each of these classes have three clear danger signals which anyone can readily recognize. The first is a permanent white gill; the second is a collar at the top of the stem; and the third is the serrated rings or cup at the base.

CONSISTENT AND CONSTANT

Courtesy is a thing that should show no variations. Some persons find it hard to be polite to shabby and threadbare individuals, and they thereby prove themselves snobs of the first water. Some find it hard to be courteous to the rich

and they, too, show themselves small.

Be courteous to the one who treats you with courtesy, for that is his due. Be courteous to the individuals who know no more of good manners than they do of differential calculus, the ones who get on your nerves by their rudeness and impertinence, for they are sadly in need of the uplifting influence of courtesy. Be courteous to those who will appreciate such treatment, and to those who will not. Be courteous not as a concession to popular prejudice, but in recognition of what you owe to yourself. Make your courtesy consistent and constant.

BIG SALESMAN

British Guide (showing places of in-

American Tourist (suddenly interest-(ed)-"How much was it?"

DEPRESSION YEARS WEBE GOOD FOR WRIGLEY

When William Wrigley, whose death occurred recently; met with reverses, he "came back harder than ever." He was "licked" several times, but never because he was faint-hearted.

His first product was sodp, whose sales he promoted with the aid of premiums, of among them being chewing gum. Soon he found consumers wanting his chewing gum as much—at least as much—as they wanted his soap. The tail was wagging

He tried to make New Yorkers gumchewers, spending \$100,000 on advertising in New York in 1902. This expenditure was not forceful enough. He tried again and failed. Then, in 1907-a depression year-he spent \$250,000 in New York, and lo! his chewing gum "went

In another depression year-1921-the ever, the drys are not particularly elated Wrigley profits were \$8,539,314. In 1930 nor do they claim any credit for his -a third depression year-the company's victory, though many thousands of dry profits were \$12,296,159. Mr. Wrigley supported him on his record, in spite said, perhaps jokingly, that people chew

Beyond the vast sums which Wrigley test of the wet-dry sentiment of the made for himself are the fortunes which state is more accurately measured, so far he has made for other manufacturers of as the governorship is concerned, by the chewing gum, who built their business on

C. T. U., and most of the organized drys, It is in times of depression that comand Carlstrom, an avowed wet, who was petition diminishes—with obvious advigorously backed by the Crusaders, the vantages to those who can and do main Association Against the Prohibition tain their sales efforts. A bold adver-Amendment, and the dripping wet Tri- tiser in a depression periods gets the bune Custer was second in the race, "edge" on his competitors, at a cost and a fairly close runner-up to Small, much less than is required to get the

Wrigley found depression years to be Fred Sterling, a stalwart dry, romped good years for him because other sellers public. When other voices grow faint or William Stratton, an avowed and slient, the public turns in larger num--Brampton tax rate has been set at trusted dry, scored an easy victory bers to that advertiser who seeks their against the wet opposition for Secretary attention and favor with undiminished

THE HARDEST WORK

The hardest work in the world is brain

Some young people will do almost the store in the Hynds' Block, on Mill satisfactory and one wet, against four through school doing their best to avoid dry. Not particularly reassuring for old using their brains. They memorize instead of even trying to understand. They Illinois elects two congressmen at work problems by formulas, but have no

> Those of you who are still in school Legislative returns are yet fragmen- should ask yourselves how much think-

> > Tomatoes

Verbena

Scabeous

Alvssium

Stocks

News of Acton and Season 1932 the District

Injured in Fall-

An unfortunate accident happened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peart. Pisher's Corners, when their 9-year-old daughter, Muriel, tripped and fell down the cellar steps while carrying a glass fruit jar. The jar was smashed and a piece of glass cut open the child's arm just below the elbow. 10 stitches were required to close the wound. Slight cuts on the face also resulted from the broken glass.

Graduation at Homewood Sanitarium,

Ten nurses received diplomas at the annual graduation exercises of the nursing school of the Homewood Sanitarium, on Tuesday night. Prizes won by the graduating nurses were presented as forlows: First prize for highest marks, wen by Miss Marjorie Stallibrass, of Newmarket; second prize, Miss Evelyn Turney, Toronto; general proficiency prize, Miss Bernice Cheyhey, Powassan; special proficiency prize, Miss Della Cheyney, Powassan. The members of the graduating class were: Miss Evelyn-Turney, of Toronto; Misses Bernice Cheyney and Della Cheyney, both of Powassan; Miss Janet Hill, of Guelph; Miss Marjorie Stallibrass, of Newmarket; Miss Florence Maw, of Lloydtown; Miss Madeleine Schultz, of Milverton; Ellen Etsell, of Toronto; Mrs. Joyce Norton; of Hamilton; and Miss Dor's Kent, of Galt.

Canadians Eat Weight in Meat In addition to being the world's largest eaters of butter and eggs, Canadians are also substantial meat eaters. A recent official compilation shows that the per capita consumption of meat in Canada in 1931 was 148.46 pounds, an increase over 1930 when it was 145.64 pounds per person. One explanation of the increase is that the marketing of standard grades of meat under Canadian Government inspection and supervision has encouraged the housewife to buy more meat in the knowledge that if the standard grades are bought the quality is assured. This applies particularly inthe case of beef. Since the red and blue banded beef was introduced in 1929 the sales results have exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the Canadian Government Department of Agriculture. The consumption of 148.46 pounds of meat per person in a year shows that the average Canadian eats practically his own weight in meat annually. The per capita amount of poultry eaten in Canada last year was 11.04 pounds, but brands of grades recently introduced by the Government are expected to popularize poultry on the family menu.

Widely-Known Prospector Dead Lorne Howey, of Haileybury, Ontario, well-known prospector, who discovered Howey Gold Mines at Red Lake, Ontario, died in Winnipeg on Monday, of pneumonia. He was taken ill while on his way to the Island Lake gold fields in Manitoba. Lorne Howey, born at Guelph, started in life as a newspaper reporter, but later turned to prospecting in New Ontario when some business men in Guelph became interested in mining developments. He soon became recognized as an authority on the geology of the country. In the summer of 1925. Lorne and his brother, Ray, visited Red Lake, and one day when they beached their cance in a small bay, Lorne went for a walk through the woods. He came to a big tree that had been blown down by a storm, tearing up the earth with its roots. There he found in the bottom of the hole the richest vein he had ever seen. Ray immediately staked claims for the McIntyre Mine, while Lorne hurried back to Haileybury. After some difficulty. Howey managed to raise grubstake for himself and his brotherin-law. The money advanced to the prospectors was a small amount, but in 1926 it was estimated that each \$25 share in the grubstake yielded about

WHICH WAY ARE YOU LOOKING

A great many men and women go to the seashore and then sit watching the parade on the board walk, instead of looking at the ocean. The world is full of things that should give us the highest kind of happiness, but we are so absorbed in the superficial and shallow that we are hardly aware of them The girl at the seashore watching others pass in elaborate, expensive costumes, such as she could never afford, is very likely to feel embittered and sorry for herself. If she looked the other way, at the rolling ridges of blue-green water breaking into foam, at white clouds like ships affoat on the sky, an schooners with white sails, like the flection of those clouds, her mood would

Long ago a poet worte, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills whence cometh my help." On the porch of a hotel with a most wonderful view of some of the most magnificent mountains in the new world, two girls were noticed early in the summer, sitting reading. They read without eyer noticing the purple majesty before them, two of the most worthless books of the

Which way are you looking? Much depends on that. Many of us are turning our backs on the wonder and beauty of God's world, allowing ourselves to become absorbed in the cheap and the harmful.

How, is it that trees can put on new iresses without opening their trunks? Because they can leave (leaf) out their summer clothing."

This Week's Specials! At Patterson's

SMOKED AND CURED MEATS Side Bacon, by the piece, Ib. 14c Smoked Cottage Rolls, whole or half, per 1b. Smoked Hams, whole or half,

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Shoulder Roasts, trimmed, 15. 13c Fresh Side Pork, per lb.

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