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pith service at the house at 2.30 o'clock Interment in Fairview Chanciery, Actor.

month of 1937.

Saturday, November 6th.

combination of ice and fust ... -The frame work is up for Mr. Frank

Romphi's new house, on Main Street. .-The swamps are of course full, so The value of the Department's figures that winter may be expected any time

-Ghosts will walk and witches be in evidence on Saturday in observance of Hallowe'en.

-There's been much secret planning during the week of quaint costumes for Hallowe'en.

-Drugging and grading of several of number. the roads shout town has made quite

-A Men's Bridge Clerb has been orgardend at the YMCA, and quarters science has provided a method that re-

arranged for the group. -log-we remind you that The Free Press will have a splendid range of Per-

sonal Christmas Greeting Cards. - The first of the new coment outverts of standard fifty-foot width was put in

-The objective set for adult membership at the Y.M.C.A. is 100. It will require only a few more members to reach the objective.

-John Ryers, father of Deputy Reeve John R. Byers, and Clerk Glarence H. From the office of The Ontario Byers, of Oakville, died at Mildmay on Temperance Federation, Tor-Sunday, in his 94th year.

-Acton merchants who have special shoppedg news of the stores tell of it in the advertising columns. If you would purchase to advantage, shop through the

-The travelling broadcasting studio, advertising the Royal Winter Pair at association with two other societies in Toronto, visited Acton on Tuesday. The Pair dates this year are November 16th to 24th.

Sarnia, will be the minister at the ninety-first anniversary services of and evening.

five or six years.

Miss Helen Mooney had the misfortune to fall and sustain a severe cut on her right leg, that required several stitches to close the wound.

-Most every kind of game seems popular at the Y.M.C.A. now. Bagatelle, target shooting, bridge, checkers, and chess are in competition for the shuffle board and volley ball in securing members' attention.

-A pen of ten Rhode Island Red hens, owned by C. J. Henrich, of Waterlob, won the 18th Canadian Bog Laying Contest, producing 2,695 eggs in 365 days and compiling a total of 2,915.0 points, the Dominion Department of Agriculture announced this week. Production of 2,695 curs established a Canadian record.

REMARKABLE CLOCK

The astronomic clock of Strasbourg Cathedral, which has attracted,- more than 5,000,000 to the city during its career, will celebrate its 100th annivermary next year.

Started in 1838, the famous clock tells the time of day, indicates religious and civic festivals, the hours at which the moon and sun rise and set; eclipses, and the average revolution of each planet Allegorical personages figure in the

action of the clock and at noon visitors come to see the Twelve Apostles appear and kneel at the feet of Jesus Christ while the cock crows three times The present clock is considered a

mechanical masterpiece, and is the third to be erected on the cathedral. The Brok clock berup in 1353, was need for and in the latter 16th century scond astronomic clock replaced it, reTHE WHATCHER LA PER CHAPE.

The report of the Histonian Digartwant of the drivers theolved were incharmen laid and convictions had. If taken as a measure of the effect of liquor in histway socidents it is very mislanding and witer ridiminus.

Prosecutions following accidents may be brought either under the Ontario History Act, for reckless driving, or beating in. under the Criminal Code of Canada, for being intoxicated while in charge of a car. Unless a man is obviously drunk he is not charged under the Criminal

The real killer on the highway so far. are for reckless driving. Neither the "Maryhill-single." charge nor the verdict make any mention of liquer, though the evidence often out to the ticket agent: "Patrick Murphy does. In 54 cases of fatal accidents re- married!" cently examined, the evidence showed the presence of limser in 7 per cent. more cases than the official record would indicate. Dr. Miles, of Yale, states that 25 to 40 per cent, of the licenses suspended or revoked are for intoxication. and 7 to 10 per cent. of tatal accidents are attributable to drink

as an index to the real facts in the case may be fudged from the statement of Maristrate MacKay, of Hamilton: "Righty per cent. of the reckless driving cases that come before me show evidence of drinking." Not one of these would be indefined in the 1.1 per cent.

The 1.1 per cent.; of course, takes no cognisance of the drunken pedestrian. and, unfortunately, he is not a negligible

The clarks who compile the .all but meaningless item are in no sense to blame for its immity, but the Department and the Government are. Modern veals very exactly the effect of liquor in highway socidents. It is the blood test, a simple, harmless and accurate method already in use in some countries This matter has been called to the attention of the Government but so far it has received very alight consideration. Withon the Second Line highway, this week, out inconvenience or harm to anyone this method, if applied, would reveal -A new thirty-foot steel flag pole has within very narrow limits the actual heen erected at the Soldiers' Monument results of liquor in highway accidents, plot by Acton Branch of the Canadian and to reveal the facts would be one of the strongest deterrents to indulgence when driving. Will the Government have the courage to take a scientific and up-to-date method of shating the alaughter and destruction on our highways? A. J. IRWIN.

onto, October 14th, 1937

ACHIEVEMENT' IN AFRICA

A plan to establish a line of mission stations from Mombess to Lake Chad has been completed after forty-two years' work. The Africa Inland Mission in French Equatorial Africa, has the chief honor of the achievement. Missionary influence now permeates some 4,000,000 native peoples. The Society has 230 missionaries laboring on 53 stations in Kenya, Tanganyika, West Nile, Uganda, Presbyterian Church on Bunday, morning Belgian Congo and in Prench Equatorial Africa. Church schools have been opened in 1,500 centres and are served by -Customs receipts for the second 2.000 evangelist-teachers. - During 1936. quarter of the final year at Acton 20,000 catechumens were under instrucamounted to \$31,140.88. This represents tion and 8,900 were baptized. In order the largest quarter's receipts in the last to consolidate the churches and to plan for developments, the Society has sent its deputation secretary to confer with -While sketing at Guelph last night, the missionaries. -- World Dominion Press

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Pat was going to Scotland for the first as lighter is concerned is not the drunken time, and wean't sure as to what to say driver but the drinking driver; the man when buying his ticket. So he thought who has had a glass or two and feels he would listen to what the person said exhiberated competent, superior. He is shead of him. It happened to be a charged with reckless driving, and the young lady, and when she stepped up to vast majority of secident prosecutions the wicket, she said to the ticket agent:

STOVE EXPLODES

Fred Griffenham, Green Street, Gualph. at his home Monday, when a gas ato exploded in his face. The stove completely wrecked, but Oriffenham escaped with only a few minor facial burns, as he was hurled against the wall

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A RATEPAYER.

Acton, October 22th, 1937 Editor Pass Dear Sir:

In response to your editorial invitation to write offering suggestions or information, please allow me to follow up recent experience of mine at Pair time. Too many folk seem to think of community doings as too much trouble even their own children are estimated by the trouble they give their parents and neighbors.

The Historical Exhibit interested quite a large number who expressed themasilves as very much pleased and thought it was the finest idea, and that it was worth repeating.

It was surprising how many people said they could have shown something had they known something they had made and used themselves, or their parents or grandparents. Saldom is there heard as much praise of what mother, or father, used to do, such as spinning, or quilting; and chopping or hewing.

To be of value educationally and historically, a specimen of work should be demonstrated and the story of its customary use be told or explained, such as carding wool and spinning or shriving or frauing shingles, and riving hoops for barrels.

And here is my suggestion: Could we have another exhibit somewhere this winter, showing hobbies made by both men and women, many of which are really clever work, and worth seeing. You can make something, and so might I. Those showing an article would be admitted as a member, and others pay their money. If there is response to this idea, there might be a date named and

a place to meet arranged, where there could be details agree I upon. It is my humble opinion there is sufficient material in this community to start and perhaps finish a really fine museum before two more fairs are pust. Wanted-a dozen charter members. I am not "The Old Man of the Clock

JUST ONE MOORE NATIVE

MOTORING IN THE

Motoring over the well-graded standard highways of the National Parks in the Canadian Rockies affords splendid opportunities to become acquainted with nature in her most magnificent setting. Every effort has been made to maintain these parks in their natural beauty and in selecting the routes for the highways the needs of the tourist and motorist have been considered so as to ensure easy gradients, safety, and awe-inspiring wiews. With the exception of Glacier National Park, on the summit of the Selkirk range in southeastern British Columbia, reached only by rall all National Parks in Western Canada are ac-

cessible by natur car More than 800 miles of motor highways and secondary roads are in operation in the National Parks, of which approximately 75 per cent, are of standard all-weather construction Each year the system of park highways is being extended to new areas of scenic grandeur and with the completion of the Banff. Jasper Highway, now under construction, the world famous resorts Banff Lake Louise and Jasper- will have direct connection by motor highway. Direct communication between Waterton Lakes National Park in Alberta and Olacier National Park in Montana was provided by the opening of the new Chief Mountain International Highway during 1936 The National Parks system of Canada

low includes twenty separate units hav ing a combined area of 12 525 square _ miles, and is among the most valuable assets of the Dominion, both from an economic and aeathetic stewpoint. Embracitie aigus of outstanding beauty or interest which have been reserved as common bermage the purpose of the parks is four-fold. They conserve the wild life of Canada maintain the premitive landscape preserve sites of out-"standing historical inicipal, and provide is these for the enjoyment of outskut lite and recreation As national playgrounds they are also proving to be one of the chief attractions in the development of Canada's tourist trade, an industry of increasing economic impa-

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Thought to have been killed when a horse in a stable stall inshed out at him with its houls, Percy Link (above). Thronto riding instructor, is and to have been slain in a verdict returned by a Collingwood, Ontario, Coroner's jury Link was found dying in a Wassgo Beach riding school stable with the stable day boked, it was reported . A fra ture of the similar in shape to a revolver handle, and wounds on the man's arm might have been caused by a pitchfork, according to the Prankish. Provincial melitor-legal expert, who examined the body after it had been exhumed at the request of Provincial Police. Township Constable John Barker (inset), told the jury of taking Link home because he had been drinking, and that he "was in an ugly mood "

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