the setting apart, and purchasse of the

best site available, had the by-law in-

troduced by the Council the third time

their third vote on the question. On

by a large majority. That was over

nfty-two years ago, and the in-

of the people in endorsing this site. We

have one of the finest cemeteries in On-

tario and many non-residents have secur-

of that new Board was also wisely made.

The hillside and grove was first of all

improved. A new roadway was made

Then the Cook property was secured,

the old residence was removed and the

land levelled and made ready for ceme-

tery purposes. The front lots remained

sort of an eyesore toward beautifying

the entrance, however, But Murray

McDonald and his 'fellow Board mem-

bers persisted and just last week I notic

ed that the two front lots have been

secured and will be incorporated in the

made directly off Main Street

ducted in the bad weather

Edward Rowland Sile | every bit of land there is cared for It

cemetery. The entrance can now be

Old men may dream dreams, so why

not dream of what this means to Fair-

view? The new highway along Main

Street will likely be paved soon, and a

new grade will doubtless be made, taking

out a lot of the hills and hollows along

this street. Then we dream of a bean-

there will some day be a circular drive-

way and perhaps a chapel; with a mot-

Flower beds may go to make up the

landscape of this sloping approach to

the cemetery. An imposing entrace-

may also be worked into the dream plan-

s a place of beauty at all times. And

shire. England, at the age of 60 years

he very advanced age of 91 years

Hall, a Canadian, died in 1903 at

Fairview's population grows steadily

WELL PUT

Define appetite" requested the

through you're tight; that's 'appetite'.

PICOBAC

PIPE

FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

through the low land.

most prominent family plots in

ed family plots in Fairvicew.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

young man with plenty of daugh ent out with his girl for a rough; But the creek was so high The girl said "Oh, migh! think we had better not gough."

But the young man replied with a cough, That he never was given to skough, And would swear that the barque Was safe for a larque, And he thought they had better be ough

Then away through the water they Though the girl seemed considerably

And said that the motion Was just like the otion. Except that the waves weren't so loughed

They came to a bridge and went through, Of the great water tower. And they stayed there an hour. (It was late, or they might have stayed

But at last, when they'd rowed quite They tied up the boat by the blough, And ran up the road To the lady's abond

Thursday, December 6th, 1917

Mr. Wm. Moore, lot 6, concession -1, Esquesing, lost the barn and contents on his property by fire one night last week:

Rev. O. H. E. Smith, the rector of St. Alban's Church, has been transferred to the historic St. Marks, at Niagara-onthe-Lake.

have removed from Creemore and are no news value whatever." now comfortably settled in their home

Miss Ella Snyder, deaconess, who has been a member of the staff of the Rescue Home at Edmonton for the past year, has returned to the east for an extended

Both Milton Town Hall and the Prin- ly different." ceas Theatre were filled to capacity when the electors of Halton gathered to hear Sir Robert Borden.

MacKenzie, died at the family residence multiplicity of causes for the initiation in Toronto on Thursday. Lady MacKen- of can crous growth in definite regions, Hil' buried in the dry and tradden zle was the mother of Mrs. W. W. Beard- of the body. On the other hand, I should more, and had often visited here.

HOW TO KEEP CHEESE

The question of storing cheese in the home is a particularly interesting question. The majority of persons who live the avenue of cancer will continue conveniently near a grocery store buy the home. It is simply, a matter, of date possible keeping a pound or less for a short time. If a whole small cheese, or part of a large cheese, is bought to be stored in the home, care must be taken to prevent the remainder with a coating of paraffin china service in the world is now being wax, applying the melted wax with a exhibited. "Do not breathe heavily brush. When stored in a cool, well- fragile" says a notice in front of the ventilated, dry place, cheese so treated exhibit will keep in perfect condition for some from the waxed cheese again covering the exposed surfaces of the remaining cheese with paraffin way. This simple one portion of the cheese remains

The reason why cheese should be kept very cool cupboard, free from dampness may be left in the package in which it was purchased .-

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE SLOT MACHINE

- The Reader's Digest tells how on mathematics teacher cured his boys of playing the slot machines. He secured a machine that had been confiscated by the police and set it up in the classrooms Then the teacher proceded to

demonstrate. . The boys learned that a player hits the jackpot once in 4,000 tries. So, it

would cost about \$200 to win \$5. And the next highest pay-off was woh once in 2,000 tries. Or it took \$100 to

With that practical demonstration showing them how you can't beat the alot machines, the boys lost their pep for throwing their nickels down the drain.-W. L. Clarke in Windsor Star.

The Cancer Crusade

Fighting the Great Scourge with Knowledge-A Campaign to Wipe Out Ignorance, Fear and Neglect.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST NEWS STORY

The story that millions long for and the headline that would overshadow everything else in the morning paper would be the announcement of a sure Where they had a most besutiful viough cure for cancer. This or any succeeding generation will be unlikely to read such a story. If they do, it will probably be a

Cancer is not a single disease. Like: the "fever" of the last century, which included under that term, typhus and typhoid fever, scarlet fever, pneumonia and many other affections having the With a haste which made both of them common feature of a rise of temperature. cancer is a combination of diseases. For this reason it is improbable that any serum, vaccine or other universal cure for the malady will be found.

Dr. James Ewing, an outstanding pathologist of New York, when asked about the prospects for a cancer cure, remarked: "Anything which encourages the public to look for a universal cure for all forms of advanced cancer is unintelligent. Steps are being taken for the organ- One might just us well indulge in the imation of a horticultural soriety for hope of a cure for all forms of infectious Acton. A meeting is arranged for next diseases. Cancer comprises a great group of diseases resulting from different causes and requiring many different forms of reatment which are successful only when the disease is recognized in a comparatively early stage. "The important fact that the public should know is that early The seventy-second anniversary ser- cancer is curable in a high proportion of vices of Ebenezer Church were held on cases. Late cancer is rarely curable, and Priday and Sunday, and were the most therefore every one should become famthe iliar with the early signs of the major forms of cancer. The recurring an-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and family nouncements of a cure for cancer have And underneath the cloud or to

Francis Carter Wood, Director of the Crocker Cancer Research laboratories, Shocked Lion swords and shields more optimistic, says: "I am unwilling to say that we will never have a cure for cancer, but I do not expect to see it in my lifetime-we can cure cancer in its early stages, but a specific that will reach into the cause is something entire-

Dr. C, C. Little, Editor of the Cancer Bulletin, organ of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, states "All Then came the king's son, Lady MacKenzie, wife of Sir William the evidence points in the direction of a see that the prospect of more or less successful prevention of set types cancer was improving No one" continued Dr Little, "should harpor any fear - FRESH IN THE HOME or dread that he is going to get cancer. because some member of his family or

his untecedents had the disease Notwithstanding all this, optimists in cheese, as they do other foods, in rather found. In the meantime, every one is small quantities. In such cases, there is advised to look for the early signs of the really no problem of storing cheese in disease and seek treatment at the earliest

SMALLEST TEA SERVICE

ed by Otto Kretschmar, an artist, who property now occupied by the cemetery is working for the Meissen Porcelata! was ideal for such a purpose. factory 'The set represents an exact Warren championed a strong opposition copy of a china service given by the against it. This group favored the corn-King of Saxony to King Victor Emanuel er field of Sandy Mann's farm, at the III of Italy, when he ascended the throne Junction of Acton crossroad and the third in 1900. Every one of the 150 pieces of line. It was pointed out that the Stee the set is precisely a tenth of the size property was higher than a larger secof the original. Yet every detail has thon of the village and as the springs been copied correctly, including even the there fed many of the wells, and spechandpainted colored ornaments on every lally the well on Main Street, which dish, cup and saucer A magnifying had supplied so many families for years. glass must be used to identify these the water would be contaminated devorations, which had to be painted Mr Storey was at the head of the with brushes of only one to three hairs | Council and a by-law was submitted for

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POST OF FICE

OPPORTUNITY

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream

A furious battle, and men yelled mirace's bantier Wavered, then staggered backward hem-

tears -- but this Blunt thing . !" he snapt and it tuary where burnal services an be confrom his hand.

was at Dublin crossroads when Mr Hall, John Speight and Charles Troop Agnew's horse came into town again, Hill The fifth Conneilman at the time John says he was there at the time, and was Dr Nelson M. Garvin, who passed an Arabian laway over twenty years ugo and whose Well, John's memory is fresher than remains were interred in the Cemetery mind on that race, so he must be right at Kitchener W & Subrey's death oc-Age does seem to fog the memory a bit ourred in 1898, being a sative of York-

Last week I said we'd take a look into Mr John Speight, also a native of York-Pairview Cemetery this week. You will

The biggest piece in the service is only fight for this site was put up. Mr. Stores The service was designed and produc- William Steel property which is the

FOR THE WEARY HOUSEWIFE

Steel property for a cemetery. The bylaw came to a vote of the people, but "Housework is hard work." Mr. Warren's strong opposition resulted weary little wife of six months. "I never water as possible with the hands. in its defeat. After a year or so had dreamt it was so hard and dirty and passed, the by-law was submitted again tiring."

and when the vote was taken, it was The work of a house is all these things. again defeated. Nothing daunted, howand every housewife has found it more ever, Mr. Storey and his friends, feeling or less of a nightmare until method. that the site proposed was honestly the habit, and time have eased the way. Let us start' with the brooms and brushes as these are in constant use and then submitted to the electors for and are seldom cleaned as often as they need it. Brushes in daily use must be this third vote the by-law was carried washed each week for dirty brushes make

Make a nice lather of melted soap and tervening years have shown the wisdom hot water, adding a small tablespoonful of common soda. Mind you use enough water to cover the bristles.

Take all the loose fluff and pieces from the brushes before washing, then shake As an instance of the irony, of fate them up and down in the water, changit may be mentioned that two of the ing it if necessary. Rinse-thoroughly well by shaking in warm water, and then cemetery are those of the late W. H. in cold to which salt has been added. Storey, and the late John Warren, and .-For the ordinary hand brushes, stiff both these combatants have for many years been sleeping in the "ney ceme- and soft, use a desertspoonful of salt to a quart of water. This done, shake It seems quite appropriate that just the brushes well in the open air and

now I should be taking up the historical dry them (outdoors if possible), as quickpart of Fairview Cemetery. Five or six ly as you can. years ago the Council put the care of Your floors will look much brighter the cemetery in the hands of a Com- and cleaner if the mops used for dusting mission. This has proven a very wise and polishing are regularly washed each move, and the choice of the members week

> Use soft soap to make a hot lather, and then add a good tablespoonful of household ammonia to half a pail of the suds. Shake the mops, one at a time.

thoroughly in the lather until they are loose and clean. Rinse by shaking in the open air, then lay them with their a pails of hot water. Squeeze out as much handles on a fence so that the mope

Shake the mops round and round in project where the wind can reach there,

Libel on Duke Merits Whipping---Judge





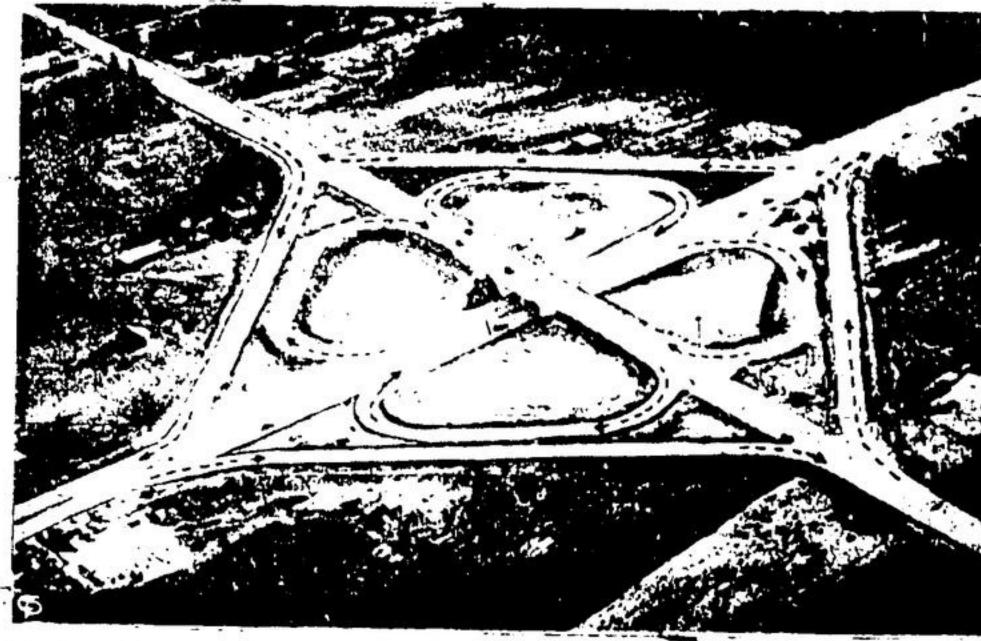
GEOFFREY DENNIS CHIEF JUSTICE HEWART Dennis because of "foul and cruel" libel against the Duke of Windsor contained in Dennis' "Coronation Commentary." The Judge's outburst about \$6,000, which authoritative sources claim, will be given to seamen's charities. Slurs and innuendos contained in the book were branded as false not only by the plaintiff's attorneys, but also by the defence

Ontario's Vice-Regal Residence to be Sold, Says Hepburn



gles up for sale. Cherica Park which is M. nell Hepourn confirmed reports that Him Albert Matthey, will be compelled pitcured here was come sted in 1915 at while Dr. Bruce was retained, the On- therefore to maintain his swiftstee-regul cost to the Province of Ontario of three Government would continue the residence

Canada's First "Cloverleaf" Opened for Traffic



Canada's first "cloverleaf crossing," Hamilton highway, is constructed of right, depending on the direction from designed to speed up traffic and cut concrete and is expected to handle the which the automobile approaches the down accidents is shown (above) in an heaviest traffic in the Province. No turn Though motorists were confused air photograph shortly after it had been left hand turns are permitted and arrows for the first day, watchmen stationed at opened, near Port Credit, Ontario. The drawn on the photograph show exactly vantage points straightened out their "cloverleaf," altuated on the Toronto- the turns necessary to go to the left or problems with little difficulty

MUGGS AND SKEETER







