A NEW "EATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN" Kathleen Mayourneen, the gray dawn is breaking, The birds in the buckwheat are whistling "Bob White";

The maids in the kitchen my sandwich are making. Oh, don't keep me waiting-it's hardly

It isn't the day to be taking a nap on; The yellow leaves whiri in the pale, And see, I have put my new cordurog And am snapping the locks of my

breech-loading gun... All day we will roam through the fine autumn weather. And find in the glocoming the bonny brown broods Of dapple-winged quail, as they huddle For I know that my beauty delightsin the woods.

At the whirr of a partridge, you'll half And when the white moon rises, hungry and wan. We'll eat the raw turnip on ancient atons At least I will eat and you may look

You'll prove yourself worthy the bright You to kat the shop; but I can't un-Why you don't come a-dancing like down of the thistle. And leaping around me, and my hand.

Come out of your kennel! You'll find that you'd better, Or the whip in my pocket will cause you to wall; Oh, Kathleen Mavourneen, my-red Irish I'm off for the uplands to knock down

Twenty Years Ago

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cottage on Bower Avenue to David Mc- very popular. He enjoys the unique dis- stormiest years in the history of 'S. II. The S. andards of the Kingdom

Cutcheon, of Everton. on Friday gave a splendid majority in meeting for his work in the parish, and services on October 8th, 1911, and died and enemy alike. The man who does favor of this improvement. The major- for him this was done warmly every on Monday, 16th. In 1913 the brass everything in his power to injure us ity was 149 and the majority for the year. With his family of ten children, communion rail was placed in the should be the object of our especial Shoe Factory was 201. The Council Mr. Cooke found the Rectory too small church by the congregation to his mem- love. When we are cursed, we should are ready to ask for tenders and will and lived, instead, in a house built by ory. proceed with the work at the earliest Joseph Fyfe, where Beverly House later

four and five years with the Imperial 1892. After five years in the parish, Mr. the Parish Hall was built. Forces in France, Egypt and Palestine, Cooke died, at the early age of thirtyarrived at home on Sunday. He had nine. Mr. John Lister, of Rockwood, now of Ningara-on-the-Lake, been en route from Cairo, Egypt, since | tells us that he helped to bury the body August.

The people of Limehouse community were shocked on Saturday morning to learn of the sudden death of J. A. Henderson. Many friends gathered on Monday to pay their last respects to the memory of this esteemed citizen.

. MARRIED FRYER-MASALES-At the Methodist Sunday School. Miss Elizabeth Moore Parsonage, Georgetown, on Saturday, November 1st, 1919, by Rev. Wray R. Davidson, William Fryer, to Mrs. which it stands. A great-grandson of Lottie Masales, both of Acton.

MEDICAL PROGRESS AMONG

Eskimos made during this year's Eastern from Allandale in 1895, and was moved Arctic Patrol indicates the remarkable to Caledonia in 1902. (History again progress which is being made through repeated itself, when the Rev. Philip A. vices of the Department of Mines and

emics had occurred in the inland areas ing was called to consider the proposal and the sickness and mortality rates are made by the congregation at Rockwood, definitely on the decline. The common- and presented by Mr. John Lister and est forms of illness were affections of Mr. Livingstone, that the clergyman the eyes and instructions for special should reside in Rockwood. The mintreatments were left at all points of call. utes record that "the offer was refused." A tetter understanding on the part of It was Mr. Godden who had the bell the Eskimo regarding the white man's put in, which has ever since called the reasons in treatment is in evidence people to worship. In 1899 electric lighteverywhere and, no doubt, is augmented ing was installed in the church. by the fine type of men in the servcie of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. West Indies, unaccustomed to the rigors "A garage can equip itself as a filling that our alms will not be rewarded. We the Hudson's Bay Company, and the Anglican and Roman Catholic Missions, who are all working with a common view in mind; namely, rendering necessary aid to a primitive but self-reliant of a not always kindly amusement when "We have four different systems of 20: 35). The reward will be in propor-

Chesterfield and Pangnirtung have had the usual busy season and the direct -benefit of these institutions can easily be measured by their services rendered and by their beneficial effects upon all the natives contacted. These two hospitals serve a vast territory. Pangnirtung is the centre for Baffin Island. Hudson Strait, and a part of northern Quebec, while Chesterfield serves the country from Churchill to Pelly Bay. across to Igloolik and many miles in-

The maternity death rate is very much lower than formerly and compares favorably with the existing rate among white people,

Public health and sanitation are not at all difficult to introduce in the life of the Bakimo. In this the settled points are far in advance of the less settled areas, thus it is evident that the white residents have a direct bearing on this subject, due, no doubt, to the ability and desire of the natives to imitate their white friends.





(Concluded from Last Week)

of the late rector three times, first, in January, 1895, when Bishop Charles Hamilton conducted the rites in Acton. In the spring the body was removed to Guelph, and later moved by his mother now of Caledonia. to another place in the cemetery there. Identical memorial tablets were placed in both churches and in St. Alban's the font is also a memorial, given by the

EASTERN ARCTIC ESKIMOS of Mrs_Howard Gibb, of Rockwood. The next rector of the parish was the A survey of health conditions of the Rev. John Kelth Godden, who came rectory was added to and later raised During the past year no major epid- 18 inches and repaired. In 1898 a meet-

Mr. Cooke was born this year (1939).

child of Mr. Ranson Cooke and his wife,

the former Miss. Norma Kinnee, sister

In 1902 came an aristocrat from the areas. health. He seems to have been the butt and soon there will be thousands. The hospitals and industrial homes at life had never before called upon him oil vehicle to gas. There will be no need (2 Cor., 9: 6) The reward that God his horse, he had lost his way. "My ing car tax

ings he looks back upon his Canadian

His successor was a Scoteman, the Rev. Matthew Wilson, who came from Cheshire in 1905, and returned to Scotland in 1908. At the time of his death. in 1922, he was priest-in-charge of St. Matthew's Church, Edinburgh, where one of his predecessors was a Rev. Arnold Brooks (another coincidence, that being the name of the present (1939)and twenty-fourth incumbent of Acton and Rockwood.) While here Mr. Wilson was also ambitious to build a new church, to replace the frame one, then thirty-five years old. A great three-day bamaar was held in the Town Hall, in April, 1607, to raise money for the building fund, which had been opened. The purpose was to build on the vacant lot on the side of Bower Avenue opposite the church. It was then announced that the corner-stone would be laid in the forencon of Monday, July 1st., Dominion Day, by Mrs. Walter Beardmore, smallest letter in the Hebrew alphabet, of Toronto, amidst great public demonstration. But alas for these ambitious hopes, it never came to pass. Among the ladies who worked for that bazaar ater that year the Bishop of Niagara re-opened the original St. Alban's with the following improvements: Chancel widened and lengthened, new wing add- we accept the authority of Jesus, we ed-parish room or vestry with small old inner porch removed and new outer the Law was not done away, its demands porch added at the corner, cellar, with were fulfilled in the death of Christ on furnace, whole interior lined with pine, the Cross (Col. 2: 14-17). Its minute pulpit and altar, with alter covering, prescriptions are not binding upon the etc., new brass memorial lectern and one who is in Christ (Gal. 3: 23-25; cork carpet. Mr. Wilson is remembered Rom 7: 1-4). Furthermore, its applicaas a great angular man, wearing a black tion was enlarged and its meaning amed into short leather leggings, walking the A B C of ethics, but in Chaist we

1909-1911-4844-the incumbency of an- right comment of the Inspector W. H. Stewart has sold his as a dashing, handsome fellow, and was Cathedral in Pittsburg. His were the matter of the heart. tinction of being the only rector who Alban's. The parish survived, but the Regarding Enemies, 38-45. The vote for the Waterworks By-law was ever thanked by the annual yestry rector didn't. He conducted his last

stood. He it was who laid the corner- son, 1912-1915, who died at Greensville, used, resort to prayer. The more there Capt. W. Kenney, who spent between stone of the Acton Public School, in pear Dundas, in 1937, during whose time are who elect to persecute us, the more

now of Beamsville.

now of Port Colbourne. The Rev. P. A. Sawyer, 1926-1933,

'And In 1938 the Rev. Arnold Brooks. herself made the cement-covered base on

MOTORING ON GAS

the establishment of thousands of gas acter is our standard (Eph. 5: 1). filling stations for petrol-rationed motor-

of Canadian life. Rev. Joseph Grayfoot station for about £200," said an official may not have a reward here, but we Browne, B.A., who stayed for three years of the United Kingdom Gas Corporation. shall hereafter (Matt. 25: 31, 32, 37-40; and returned, on account of his wife's "Some garages are already equipped. Mark 10: 21; Acts 10: 1-4). The best

he found it necessary to do things which converting any kind of petrol or diesel, tion to the bountifulness of our giving to do. One night he emerged out of a for rationing, as supplies are ample, gives for well doing is a legitimate snow-storm, to knock at a parishioners This should help the Exchequer by keep- motive (cf. Heb. 1: 6, 26), but it is not door. He had lost his nat, he had lost ing cars on the road, and therefore pay- the sucreme motive for the Christian

in 1905. One wonders with what feel- | shilling and twopence."

The Sunday School Lesson ___

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

RIGHTEOUSNESS IN THE KINGDOM Golden Text.-Ye therefore shall be perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect.-Matthew 5: 48.

Lesson Text.-Matthew 5: 17-20, 38 Time.-Midsummer, A.D. 28. Place.

Horns of Hattin, ... Exposition.-I. Jesus and Righteous-

Nothing could be more plain, explicit and forcible than Christ's endorsement of the absolute divine authority of the Law of Moses down to its smallest word, the Hebrew character "yodh," the less than one-half the size of any other was Miss Mazo de la Roche. All the the stamp of His endorsement on the inerrancy of the Mosaic Law as originally given. It is evident that Jesus did not have the difficulty with the Pentransept in the nave, west door closed, and origin of the Pentateuch. While hat; with white band, trouser legs tuck- pliffed by Jesus Christ. It contained

other young man of thirty-six, the Rev. a part in the kingdom of heaven must Robert Ferdinand Kelleman, born in exceed that of the Scribes and Pharisees, It was not till 1889 that the situation Central America, distantly connected in spite of all its strictness and minute Mrs. Jos. Lynd has purchased the was satisfactorily settled, with the ap- with the Emperor of Austria, a gradu- requirements. The Pharisaic rightcousdouble house of Mrs. Robert Holmes, on pointment of the Rev. George Brega ate of the General Theological Seminary, ness was all on the outside; the right-Cooke, of Palmerston. He is described New York, and priested at the Pro- cousness-of the kingdom of heaven is a

bless, when we are hated, we should do Then came the Rev. H. H. Wilkin- good; when persecuted and despitefully there are for whom we have the privilege The Rev. C. H. E. Smith, 1915-1917 - praying. In this way, persecution becomes a means of grace, a stepping The Rev. E. F. Maunsell, 1918-1921, stone to the life of Jesus. Happy is he who takes these things literally. By The Rev. H. G. L. Baugh, 1921-1926, loving our enemies, we shall, ourselves, &c

sons of God; and the heavenly Father returns blessing for cursing, kindness for hate. He maketh His sun with all #5 The Rev. E. Brillinger, 1934-1937, now fruit-growing power to rise on the evil and the good. To love them that love us is no indication of grace. The stan dard of the kingdom demands a far superior showing, ' We must love, as God loves, those who show hatred. The last verse in this text is very wonderful holding up the perfection of God as our standard. The immediate reference is to perfection in love-love to enemiesas well as friends, bad as well as good The enterprise of British gas-fuel ex- (cf. Luke 6: 35, 36). But it is clearly perts and motor engineers is resulting in implied that, in all things, God's char-

III. Right Living Before God, 1-4. ists throughout Great Britain. The We should avoid doing our righteousstations will supply compressed gas which ness to be seen of men. If we do, it is claimed to give the same results as will be seen of men and we will have our only reward in their praise; the higher The unsightly ballons on the roofs of /reward from our Father Who is in cars, so familiar in the last war, are heaven will not be ours. This does not now obsolete as a method of carrying necessarily forbid all gifts in public (1 the fuel. Motorists will get their gas Cor. 16: 1, 2). Our Lord Himself comcompressed in cylinders which can be mended-a gift made in public (Luke 21) carried on luggage racks or trailers. 11-4). But while the gift may be made Important centres will be served by in public, the object should not be to be huge compressor stations distributing seen of men. God knows the gift made gas under a pressure of 5,000 pounds to of which no man knows. He seeth in the source inch. Four stations are al- secret (v. 4; cf. Heb. 4: 13). We should ready established in populous industrial avoid to the uttermost all ostentation in our giving (v. 5). We need not fear reward is in the very giving itself (Acts

(2 Cor. 5: 14: 1 Cor. 10: 31) word," he said, "the road was almost ." In some districts gas giving a per- Hypocrites love to pray in such a way obliterated." In 1933 he was still vicar formance equal to one gallon of petrol that their prayers shall be noticed. Many of the Church of the Holy Innocents, will cost only 612d., and in no dis- a man who prays in public has more Barbados, to which he went from here, trict is it likely to cost more than one thought of what the audience will think of his prayers than of how they will

affect God. To be seen of men is the hypocrite's motto, to be heard of God is the true believer's aim. Our Lord by His words here does not condemn all public prayer (cf. John 6: 11). What He does condemn is that kind of praying

in public that seeks the notice and admiration of men. - Those who pray- in that way receive their full reward in the notice they get. That sort of reward is not worth much.

"I speck I'd bettah gie dat lady a wide berth," said the colored Pullman porter, as the fat woman got onto his car.

GETTING RID OF HIM

Passenger—The man across the aisle pretending to be George Washington. Conductor-I'll take care of the mat-(Shouting) Next station, Mount

THAT'S DIFFERENT

will dream of you every night. Mr. Don't you think it would cheaper to stay at home and shout the seashbre?

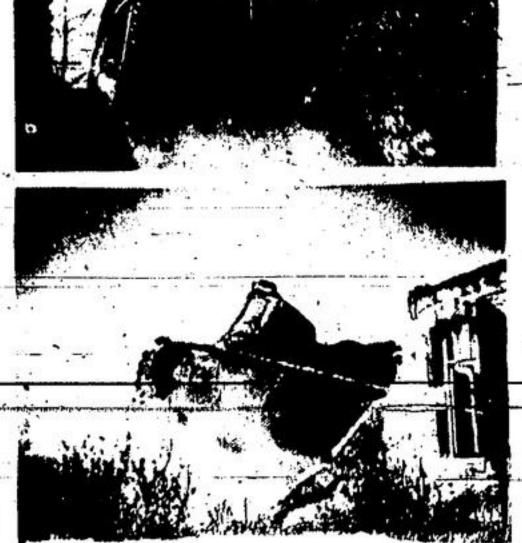
DUCKS BEEK SANCTUARY IN NATIONAL PARK

Now that the hunting season is in full swing in Prince Edward Island, 'wild ducks in increasing numbers are finding refuge in Prince Edward Island National Fark, reports the park superintendent. Close supervision of all waters within the park is maintained by the warden zervice to ensure the waterfowl against being hunted or molested within the park Loundaries. The park is a wild life sanctuary and the wary birds soon learn they are safe within its boundaries

Huge French Tanks Crush Brick Walls as Though Paper

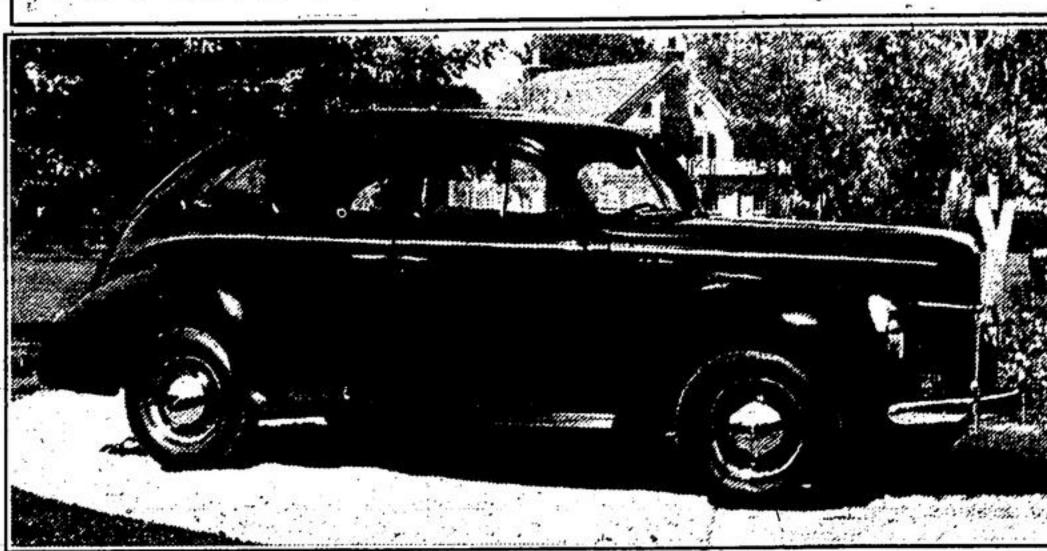


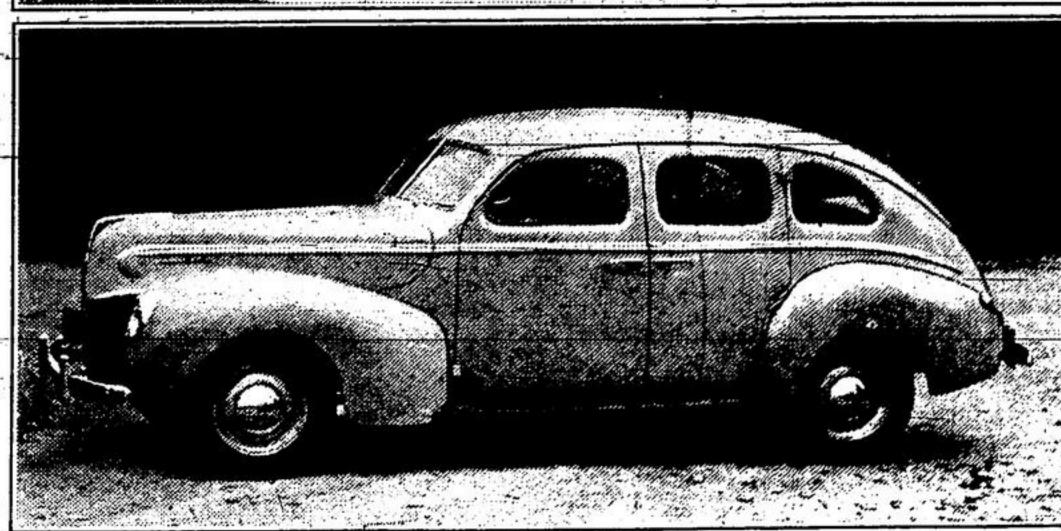
the new French 70-90 ton tanks. Their battering power is terrific and far exceeds anything known in the last war. It plows through brick walls as if they were made of west front when the fighting gets heavy. At the Top Left, the war monster is being tipped nose up as it en



the rear as it crashes through. On the Top Right is a unfortunate soldier in its path. On the Bottom Right be a side view of the tank in action curshing through the

New 1940 Ford V-8 and Mercury 8 Cars





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vanced exterior and interior styl- | Deluxe Ford body types. The Mering. Pictured above (top) is the uxe Ford and Mercury 8 cars for | Deluxe Ford V-8 Fordor sedan, an ideal family car with increased | Both front and rear seats hold interior roominess and distinctive-

cury 8 town sedan (bottom) is a four door car of striking beauty. three persons comfortably. Five

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