County Council

The county council met at Mil ton on Tuesday of last week. Members all present, and Warden in the chair.

Communications were read follows: from James A. Bell, C.E., re Dundas street; C. H. Stuart re Children's Shelter; Hugh Black re claim for damages; County Clerk of Peel re proposed union jail, and County Clerk of Kent re action for damagès in accidents on highways. Also copies of resolutions by county conneil of Renfrew re wolves, and Township Council of Nassagaweya. re standing committees on roads and bridges, and order in council & highways 1919:

J. M. Denyes, Public School Inspector, addressed the council connection with his annual report, which he submitted. By permission Jas. McDowell ad dressed the council re Hornb

bridge. Hillmer - Standish, that the matter of the bridge at Hornby town lines of Trafsigar and Es quesing, be referred to the roads and bridges committee for an early report to this council. -- Carried. Reports from various standin committees were presented and

read, and considered in committee of the whole, and afterwards adopted by council. Mr. C. H. Stuart addressed the council re Children's Shelter. Hillmer-Irving, that this be an instruction to the County Treasurer to transfer one thousand dollars

from the good roads interest account to the good road miscellan eous account .- Carried. Syer-Johnstone, that the Treasurer pay to Mr. C. H. Stuart the sum of \$400, as requested, for the

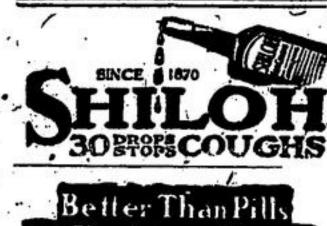
Children's Shelter .- Carried. Hillmer-Barber, that the Clerk be instructed to forward a copy of the School Inspector's Report to the Oakville News proof to be presented to Mr. Denyes for his ap proval before any account for sai printing will be paid by this council.—Carried.

Mr. Irving moved in amendment seconded by Mr. Bridgman, that the printing of the School Inspector's Report be given to the Burlington Gazette on contract award.

ed in 1919.—Lost. Irving - Hillmer, that R. T. Smith be appointed county super intendent of construction on Six | teen bridge at \$100 per month .-- . Carried.

Dale-Hillmer, that the Warder make an appointment with the Minister of Public Works for the of requesting the said Province to take over the seventh line of the County of Halton, which is al and also to urge the Government to proceed as soon as possible with the provincial highway from Brampton to Quelph.-Carried. Council adjourned to meet at the

call of the Warden. —"Can you support a family?"
The cautious father cried. "I only wanted Emily." The wise young man replied



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ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial county of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial highway, and the Harton of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial highway, and the Harton of Harton, which is at ready designated a provincial highway, and the Harton of Harto

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RECORD- PRICE - FOR SPEECH

Chauncey Depow Tells of Occasion When a New Spoken Words Ware Worth Much Morley.

In commenting upon the death of Mrs. Russell Sage. Chauncey M. Depew, who knew Mrs. Sage for 40 years and was an intimate associate of her bushand for a longer period, told how he made a \$120,000 speech at her sug-

Mr. Depew stated that although Mr. Bage accumulated a vast fortune be rarely gave away any money, adding that the reason for this was the condence which he reposed in the judge ment of his wife as an able and experienced philanthropist. He said that years ago be received a letter from Mrs. Sage inviting him to make an at Troy, N. Y. upon the occasion of the donation by Mr. Nage to the school of a large sum of money for use in erecting a building. This was the school of which Mrs. Sage was a grad-

replied," said Mr. Depay, "that was so brewhelmed with esgame. mente to speak that It would be Impossible for me to accept the Mystation. In answer I received by special measurger to note from Mrs. Stree, \$120,000. He will not give one cent unless you make the speech. This is Russell's first excursion into this field, Don't you think he ought to be en-"My immediate reply was: 'I will

COMPLETE CHAOS IN RUSSIA inevitable Anarchy as the Result of Insufficient Supplies of Food for the People.

make that speech."

By far the most terrible toll of the Russian winter will be taken in the peasant villages; the home of pinetenths of Russia's 180,000,000, Oliver M. Sayler writes in the Saturday Eveging Post. The sullen and defant muzhik, who has planted for himself and only for himself, hasn't taken into account the possibility that superior force from the city or from his own or a neighboring village may selve his grain. When the calamity hefalls, arr andless train of disaster and bloodshed and starvation will follow in its make. Reprisal on some weaker pensant will be the next step, and from that the flame will spread to 'vigulent horder warfare with whole vilinges on the traff to plunder the grain bins of others or intrenched to protect their own. In some districts, even before I left, this most cruel form of civil strife

had broken out. I contemplated returning from l'etrograd to Moscow by sleigh overland in case the German advance enveloped the railroad outlets. Careful investigation, however, disclosed the fact that machine guns, brought home from the front, were mounted on all the roads leading into many villages and travelera approached them at their peril.

World's Greatest Troopship. One of the devoted women who have not spared themselves at the emergency aid rooms told this story among the flying needles the other day to front has brought the intelligence: A pompous German major had fallen into the hands of our volorous Penusylvania troops, and after they had questioned him, he ventured to ask them for information.

"Two million," answered a young "How did you get them over?" was

the incredulous query of the Bun. "One boat brought them all over," was the answer. The German stared. "How so? What boat was that?"

The American gave the German a searching look, "The Lusitania," he noswered, quietly.

Tallow Dips in Denmark. Denmark has a lighting problem so serious that the Danish government refrom which to make candles, Commercial Agent Normal Anderson reports from Copenhagen. "There is a scarcity of kerosene also,

and electricity is, of course, not avail-Mr. Anderson, who quotes from the Tidaskrift for Industri, which, in discussing the possibilities of neetylene and alcohol flumination, states: "Acetylene may now legally be used and may be included in fire insurance risks. As a result the minufacture of acetylene lamps has flourished greatly and at the end of the year 180 types had been put on the market."-Exchange.

Yperite, New Polson Gas. J. Bandaline and J. de Polinkoff (Bulletin de l'Academie de Medicine) call the reader's attention to the efficlency of hot air in the treatment of burns caused by sperite, a gas used y the Germans in their offensive of March, 1918. These burns, even when very small, cause extremely sharp pain and sleeplessness, A number of cases were rapidly healed by hot air after various treatments had failed.

Oh, Boy! The war department recently invited bids for the following to supply 125 regiments: Seventeen thousand five hundred sets of hoxing gloves, 7,000 buseball bats, 21,100 baseballs, 35,000 playground balls, 8,000 rugby footballs. 7.000 soccer footballs, 350 volley bally and 1.750 medicine balls.

What is Biggest Woodcock? What is said to be the heaviest woodcock was one shot by Arthur Dunne near Whittaker's, I. I., about thirty years ago. The woodcock was mounted by Bell, the lending taxidermist of the day, but upfortunately it . was inter on destroyed by moths. This woodcock was welghed on weighed exactly 14 ounces, There are severe witnesses living who can testify as to the weight. The naturalists

give the average wilklit of woodcock

As ranging from five to nine ounces.

Smoking a Gauss of Cancer. Cuncer of the mouth in civilised compries has been greatly reduced by good dentistry, Eighty-five, per cent of the cancers of the tip occur is snickers, Formerly clay pipes, which hecame very hot, were much used, and there has been a notable reduction in the number of cancers of the lip since His clay pipe has gone our of fashion.

Ridoking however, is the cause of most capeer of the lip tipe tonette and the floor of the spicial way.

Many was a most ment to the spice of the s

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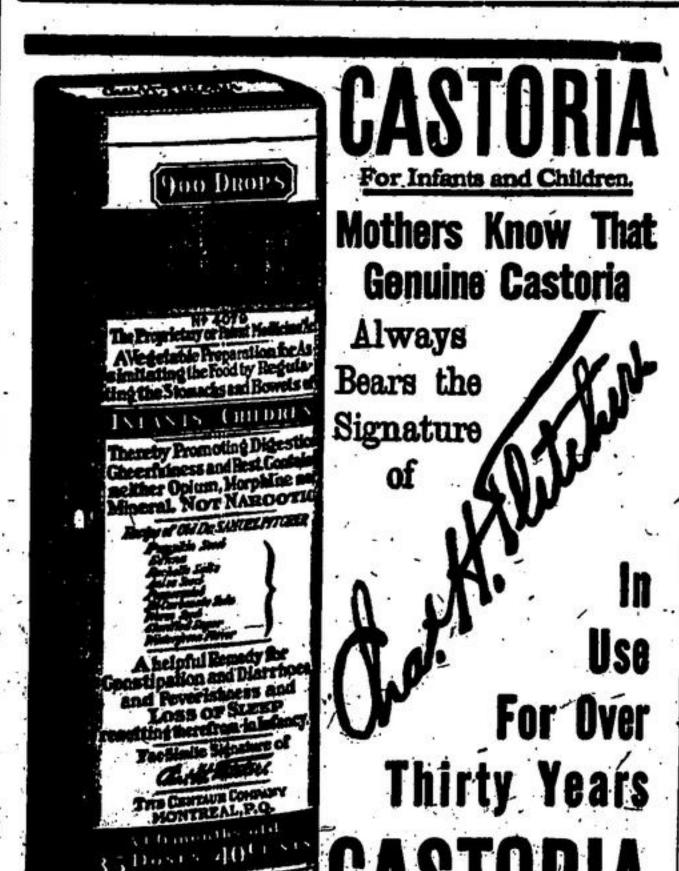
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MUCH LIKE THEIR FELLOWS Average Persons: Behind Bars Would Compare Favorably With Those

Who Have Liberty.

"Some people, Bud," said Leonard Whenne, according to Glenn M. Farley in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "seem to think the falls are filled with very dangerous and very wild people. I suppose the average man or waman would no more think of mingling with these persons behind the hars than going into the bear pit at Woodland park. As a matter of fact, there, are about the same grades of society in Jall'as one of it. Man and woman prisoners go about Alieir daily, lasks quietly; they are as soft spoken-and trivial in conversation as are the people outside. I have seen some inighty, pleasant people in jall; men that could sir down and talk courtebusly and intelligently with you on any topic. And in general appearance they will line up with the average street exhibit. They don't took dangerous, they don't look wild. Not one in forty is a confirmed criminal. Most of them were cought off guard they made a little slip when the judgment was asleep, and there, they are We ought not to be sentimental with these prisoners, nor should we hold them in horror. They are just a piece of the community, split off temporarily, mostly through their own chrolessness. "We are all living over powder

magasines : a man or woman may live for fifty years before an explosion Now for the Good Old comes, and it might never come, Many a man has been a model citizen, sober, decent, upright, fair and square with his neighbors, and in an unguarded moment has destroyed it all. One little word will sometimes move a good citisen to shoot and kill. . The human equation is a mighty complicated isstrument, set on a hair trigger, and some fool is always fingering it, or examining it to see if it is loaded; we live in a succession of tragedies, though never expecting them. Even now the loom of time is weaving tragedies to come, with the sun shining and the birds singing and spring in the air; tomorrow, perhaps, a blow, lapse from moral consciousness for a moment, and another respectable person will go wrong.

"Bud, never be thankful you are not as other men; be thankful that nohody ever happened to set off an explosion junder you, and if you pray. Bud, pray for strength to go puckered for ambushes until your time is up. fathers. And, Bud, that's about the only time you will be wholly safe."

Squirrels and Their Nests.

The gray squirrel makes a nest of gaged in lenf construction during the untire year, writes Dr. Edward F. Bigelow in Boys' Life. Even in the summer he cuts off the green leaves and skillfully packs them among the branches or in the fork of a tree, to that they shed the rain and roof a nvky big enough to shelter two or hree squirrels. Until within a few ears I supposed that these leafy nomes were for rearing the young only, but in a small grove near my own home I find a number of leaf nests occupted by the squirrels at various times. . . . I recall vividly the bending down of a white birch tree that contained a leaf nest, and having four young gray squirrels drop out of it as the nest fell to pieces. - still feel a keen regret for having destroyed n squirrel home, but I am glad to add that, when I placed the young in the nest, reconstructed on the ground to the best of my ability, the mother squirrel came and carried them to a hollow tree, as a cat will carry a kitten, or a mouse will carry the young, though by a somewhat different

Lost Art. A. H. Péwell tells a good story in that interesting little volume called cently published, anent the disappearance of the fine wheelwrighting of a generation ago. "The difference between the old and new atmospheres of work came out vividly between two wheelwrights, one old good, the other bad modern. The last was filling in a mistake with putty, and must fall to praising it-A fine thing is this putty'-to hide his shame. Says old good. Why deant ye meak the haill thing o' putty then? and walked away!" It is only the genuine craftsman who can find the real contentment in his work, and it is equally only the monotony and sameness of mechanical work that makes a man weary of it. we will call, value your property and give

New Harbor on the Baltio. It is reported from Copenhagen that

a new harbor is to be constructed at Korsor, which is a Danish seaport 60 miles west-southwest of Copenhagen. The cost of this work is estimated at 30,000,000 kronen and it is stated that American capital has been interested. The barbor will have a depth of ten meters as against nine meters in Copenhagen and large quays will be built with ample facilities for handling mer-

STYLES IN HAIR DRESSING Savages Have Some Really Remark able Ways of Treating Their Kinky Head Covering.

Savages are fertile in the invention of hair contortions. Moslems have been known to shave away all their hair save a small clump in the center, which they think will serve as handle by which they may be lifted up to heaven. Natives of the New Hebrides twist their hair into as many as 600 whipcords. The person who can show the greatest number of these thin-hair cords is regarded as one of importance, and is reverenced accord-

Papuans wear large bones entangled in their bair, but Maoris go one better and only allow sharks' teeth to be used. The Inokuns, a savage West African, tribo, train their hair into a crest rising not less than 12 inches in height, and then let it fall the women dress their hair to a shape somewhat resembling a gigantic royal crown. On the top of the crown, which is upheld by numerous thin bones, or twigs, they place a wrenth of garlands. A wealthy Kame trains his hair into a cone, open at the tip, and articles the American stows away to his trousors' pocket the cunster Kaffe puts in his hair. FARMS FOR SALE

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pets, food, fuel-everything costs more.

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You need the best kind of protection too. You can have tt. The best costs no more than the worst.

General Insurance Ament

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require and we will put it on to-day, or

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