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only, sure and safe money to possess and at that time some people went so far as to vather all the coins they could and bury or like them safety's sake. With the introduce ? tion of our present-day banking system this has changed and to-day very few people want larger nums of hautev around their homes or business place, but prefer to but it in the bank for safe keeping and when payments are to be made a check is

issued. What money is carried how ANIMALS AND BERDS is mostly in bill in preference to silver except for amaller amounts necessary for change. In conversa-

gets un occasional break.

ADVERTISING

If you conduct a Retail Store, there are four things

you wish to do:

7-You wish to HOLD all your present customers.

2-You wish to SELL more goods to your present

3-You wish to REPLACE with new customers the

A-You wish to INCREASE THE NUMBER of

old ones who moved away.

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customers.

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Cattle were used from the beginante of history for hunty huntern the and are pressured; among libers and-

sacre are at least 100 references to to bot, which mose, bot commen and well known it and in lible times in Mille lands. Now if is unknown den of the Empirate. Usually courage, dignity and mayer of while are made symbolic of lafty and powerful divuse and human attribute. that the hon's cuming and flerocity abo bely to picture vividly distance actions and forey.

The libical was of the are and the But it is thought that this translaborse, are most interesting. The tormer is always a symbol of prove, hen, or sacred this, on herytian ob cance it was the faithful beast of ject of idolations teneration. burden. The luirse alwars symbolists. par and confict and birdly conquest quently portuged, and the story of since it was used only in the pursents klijah a freduce of those birds of war. Happily, a time of pour's ravers among the most famous of among nations, is foretold in Zecharish XIV when the words, "holings." unto the Lord." will be written upon out and the creech out are all noted the bells of horses

· All lible readers regret present-day favorite among anima's the dog, was not a friend or companion of man in the Bast. And so al- habitats. most every one of the 40 references to the day is one of contempt. Even today narrow-minded Mohammedati; use dog as term of rescuech for Christians.

in the King James version has brought game of life and death which is Ongreat Biblical prominence to this turio's truthe lettery, everyone has a proving of better quality than mammoth of the animal kingdom, stake, withing or not. Doddering old 1936. Pall rye is estimated at 4 524 000 The writer of Lamentations shows an men, tiny tots-yes, even babes in intimate knowledge of the habits of arms. the whale.

the precious things which Solomon pedestrians who perished even as they imported from Tharhith. As the Hebrew word is identical with the South Two out of every three persons 65 tario production is more than one settled as that Solomon's Tharthich must have been in southern were on foot when their fatal moment down by 13 million tons and proace in Table lands, are among the reckless driving to be found in these

Of Bible birds, the dove and the countable for their actions; they can-eagle tour in its pages the oftenest, not be expected to take care of them-troubles interest others.

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Our thunsalic poultry are illiethund until after the Captivity. thickens rame into Palesthar GRADE HIGH IN 1937 Indu by way of throne. The Man.

if men but have been kreath attarled to thicken, for he mentions the hed as aympolic of God's love in some of his tenderest utbrances." The Hebres word for speride or curs 45 times. But it is used indicriminalely for other birds and low as well as for the sparrow. The awant, with the herest falls in the last of "unclean" birds that really before to the purple water The habits of the rater are, he

The bal, the little out the treat Every writer who refers to animal or birds dobs so with the most accurate knowledge of their habits will

The translation of the Rebrew willingly bet their cash on the caprice of the ivory cubes, but in that videly

are given the opprobrium of 'unclean.' accidents almost as soon as they had 211,000 bushels.

The ape gets a place in the list unlearned to talk; 23 of these were, see The main hay and clover crop is

The goal and the wolf, still a men- There is a severe indictment of been generally lower. frequently-memtioned animals; and figures a charge of apathy, if not of the elephant's ivory wins him a re- gross negligence. Little children cannot be held ac- We understand that there are peo

CANADA'S GRAIN CROPS

The total Canadian wheat prob 188,191,000 bushels, Thi the city of 168,000,000 bushels of counts it and 19,192,000 binhels aled as To Of the apring wheat, ion; Sankat Trairie Provinces ac Alberta. 76 90 bushels distribgrade and qualitynitoba, 53 milldicated to be high million, and below the record of liels. The with other years, the'o are inrop of 1937 L the lowestlightly when a crop ob 181,000,000 blared harvested from an acreage onfat tenths the size of the 1997 screl For all Canada the 1937 cross

coarse grains, except flaxweed, thus un increase over 1936, due to the linproved yields in the Provinces of Onturio, Manitobe, and Alberta. Owling to dry conditions, in Saxkatcheway, the Canadian flaxword acreage in 1937 was almost justed, accounting for the very small flaxsred production 1741;-000 bushels).

The out crop in 1937 for all Canada estimated at 287,065,000 bushels or slightly more than 10,000,000 bushels higher than in 1836. Barely production is placed at \$7,781,000 bushels. almost 16,000,000 -bushels more than in 1936. Both oats and barley are bushels, and suring tye at 1,450,000 bushels, the increase in fall rye com-Last year. 36 toddlers up to four pared with 1936 being 1,545,200 bush-

duction in the Prairie Provinces nas



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CROP REPORT Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Mon-treal from its Branches, under date of September 23rd, 1937:—

General—In the Prairies Provinces favourable weather has been helpful in threshing operations which are sult from careless or poor harvesting module. Padding should be insert-and handling. rapidly nearing completion, except in and handling. Northern Alberta where harvesting has been delayed. The Dominion Government's preliminary estimate gives the yield of wheat at 164,000,000 hushels, divided as follows—Alberta, 76,000,000 bushels; Saskatchewan, 35,-000,000 bushels; Saskatchewan, 35,-000,000 bushels; and Manitoba, 53,000,-000 bushels, in Manitoba wheat yields are above the average, but grades will be lower than last year. Wheat yields in Saskatchewan are exceptionally in Saskatchewan are exceptionally. In Consumer is demanding more in Saskatchewan are exceptionally The consumer is demanding more and in moving them from these to light, with the grain showing a high and more a high quality product, and if farmers are to dispose of their chines, too, should have the moving parts adjusted or padded so that the the wheat crop is generally satisfactive or padded so that the chines and in moving them from these to the grading machines. These many chines, too, should have the moving parts adjusted or padded so that the the wheat crop is generally satisfactive or padded so that the chines and in moving them from these to the grading machines. These many chines, too, should have the moving parts adjusted or padded so that the chines are to dispose of their chines, too, should have the moving parts adjusted or padded so that the chines are to dispose of their chines, too, should have the moving them from these to the grading machines. tory in yield and quality. In Quebec article states S. G. Peppin of the Growers and dealers alike should Province threshing of grain is well Dominion Plant Pathology Laboratory, see to it that a good pack is put on advanced and satisfactory returns are Charlottetown, P.E.I. indicated. Applies are a good average. The quality of the potato crop is should be removed, the sacks should crop. Prospects for root crops con- often excellent up to the time the be clean, and the bags should be full tinue favourable, and tobacco is above harvesting operations begin, he points weight when packed. Good quality average in yield and quality. In On- out, and from then on it deteriorates will always result in repeat orders. tario spring Podder crops have been rapidly through careless handling. abundant, crops of fruit good, and the yield of flue-cured tobacco the largest to date. In British Columbia, crops of hay, tomatoes, potators, hops, roots, corn, fodder, and of all fruits except peaches, are highly catisfactory, while grain yields are slightly below average. In the Mari-

time Provinces grain crops on the whole are fairly satisfactory and good average yields are expected from potatoes and other roots. Owing to losses from heavy gales, it is doubtful if the Annapolis Valley apple crop will equal that of 1,500,010 barrels produced last year. Ontario Prost has been reported from many sections, but no serious damage has occurred. An abundance of fodder and feed grain has been stored. Prequent showers have benofited root crops and pastures. Sowing fall wheat near completion and satisfactory germinated moisture and early anticipated yields were curtailed. Podder corn is a heavy crop and rainfall and yields are expected to be below average. Pruits of all kinds are generally a good crop. Harvesting of the largest crop to date of good quality flue-cured tobacco is practically completed. Burley and black tobacco on heavier land were damaged by excessive moisture and yicids will be below normal.

Mr. Wise was evidently not feeling n the jolliest of moods. "Just look at that notice," he said, indicating the words "Post No Bills" on a blank wall, near the business section of His good city. "What is the use of sticking that up there?" he continued. "Why don't they put these things in the right place?" "Where would you put it?" asked his friend. "Over every letter box in the coun-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of the Estate of NELLIE WILSON, late of the Village of

was the candid reply.

Stewarttown, in the County of Haftan, widow, decreased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Nellie Wilson, who died on or about the thirty-first day of August, 1937, at the Village of Stewarttown, in the County of Halton and Province of Ontario, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors herein for Samuel Tennant, the Exccutor of the Last Will and Testament of Nellie Wilson, widow, decrased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and

the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the twenty-second day of October, 1937. the said Samuel Tennant will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that the said Samuel Tennant will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice. DATED at Georgetown, Ontario,

this twenty-first day of September, A.D., 1937. DALE & BENNETT.

CARE REQUIRED WHEN

The time has arrived when the late should be dug when . Potatoes

which not infrequ HARVESTING POTATOES serious rots are ofthe develop proper digging metrated by im-

This applies as much to seed as I Mechanical injury (cuts and bruises) does to table potatoes.

To Save Ontario Motorists Time and Money

The design of the 1938 registration plates is exceptionally attractive with Crown and Orange figures on Blue background.

1938 Motor Vehicle Permits Are Now Available

DUE to the advance in the new car purchasing season and the fact that increasingly large numbers of used cars and trucks are now purchased at this time of year and following the practice established last year which met with such favourable reception on the part of the motoring public, 1938 Motor Vehicle Permits and Operators' Licenses are being made available in advance of the date of expiration of 1937 permits.

1938 Permits (now available) save the purchaser of a new car or truck the expense of 1937 registration.

They save the purchaser of a used car or truck the fee for transferring the 1937 registration (1938 Permit can be procured without transfer (ee).

As indicated in the Budget Address delivered on March 9th of this year, the Government is able to announce a downward revision in the fees for the registration of Motor Vehicles.

PA	SSENGER CAR REGISTRATION FEES	937 Fee	1938 Fee
	4 cylinders	. \$ 7.00	\$ 2.00
	6 cylinders; up to and including 28 harse power.	. 12.00	7.00
53	6 cylinders, over 28 horse power		10.00
2	8 cylinders, up to and including 35 horse power.		10.00
2	8 cylinders, over 35 horse power	. 20.00	15.00
	12 cylinders	. 30.00	25.00
	16 cylinders	. 40.00	35.00

(S.A.E. rating of horse power shall be used)

All Commercial Motor Vehicles and Trailers have been reduced 25% from the 1937 rate. The Fee for the registration of a change of ownership has been reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00. Fee for the Registration of a Motor Cycle has been reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.00.

CHANGE OF LICENSE YEAR

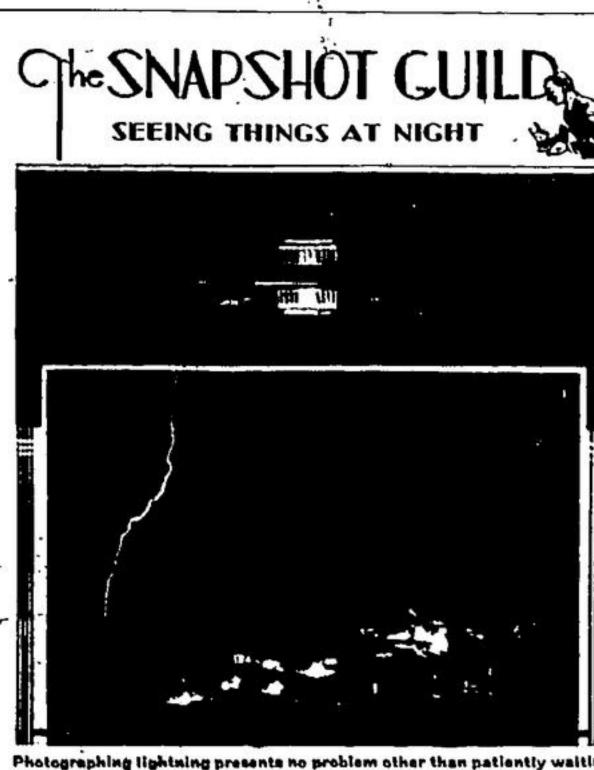
The Government having decided to change the license year to coincide with its fiscal year. 1938 permits and licenses will be valid to March 31st, 1939.



PROVINCE OF ONTRRIO

This advance sale of 1938 Motor Vehicle Permits and Operators' Licenses is for your convenience.

Secure YOUR License Early!



Photographing lightning presents no problem other than patiently waiting for the flash with the lens open, the camera stationary. At the top—A night picture made with an exposure of 25 minutes at f.8 on chrome type film. It's probable that a shorter exposure would have sufficed.

OUTDOORS at night you will find lights, especially any reddish hue, many a good, perfectly "get- give it about double the time you table" shot. Lightning, for example, | would otherwise use.

And the procedure is simple. As a lightning storm approaches. light will make pictures just as sunplace the camera (even a simple box type outfit will do) on a windew sill or some other convenient perch, alm it at the storm center, open tho shutter for a time exposure-and then wait for things to happen. . If you are lucky, a bolt of lightning will soon come within the ken of

takes its own picture very neatly.

and try again. Lightning pictures are doubly effective if they include nearby buildings or trees. Picturing Illuminated buildings, electric signs, and other night blooming subjects is simply a matter of

your camera. Then close the shutter,

wind the film to the next number,

time exposure. The camera, of course, must be stationary. Length of exposure depends on the amount and color of light on your subject. and the kind of film used. The chrome type of film is excellent for outdoor night time exposures, as it plied by four. minimizes flare from strong, exposed lights. Usually, you'll find bapeaures of from two to five minutes adequate it to show a mee bright "baloney" (unless you stop the lens way down; sausago hanging in the sky, L)ke then you'll need longer time). And the sun, the moon "do" move. if your subject is bathed in colored | 149

Real mounlight pictures are something to point to with pride. Moonlight does, but being many times weaker, expanures must be very considerably increased. The simplest way to calculate a moonlight exposure is to give 25 minutes for each 1/100-second exposure that would be given the same scene in sunlight. Suppose it is a landscape with a dark-toned object in the immediate foreground. The sunlight exposure would be 1/25 at f.11. Then by the light of a full moon with sky clear throughout, it would be 100 minutes at the same stop. This could be cut down to '50 minutes with stop f.8. Without nearby dark-toned object, the exposure can be cut down to 25 minutes at .f.S; for distant landscapes, to 10 or 15 minutes. If a sort of daylight effect is desired, then exposures must be multi-

Warning: Don't include the moon itself in your picture unless you want