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It will tak all the care and skill of the kindly doctors and nurses of the Queen Mary Mospital for Conthat human interest touch that the kind you'll aim to take. Good should be in every film you expose. | luck! You go out on a picnio with your the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children to bring this
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trating her story.

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ably find a picture of Uncle Laule

It's the story-telling picture that creates real interest. Avoid alif Bosse such as the picture to the right. IS THERE any form of amusement | friends. What do you do? The older than story tolling? From | chances are that you line up the the cradle to the grave we hear | gang, you snap the camera and storics -and like them. Before you again have just another picture were able to toddle, you were hear when it would be just as easy to ing about "This little pig went to have the crowd enjoying the lunch market, etc.," while mother gently and perhaps one member busily enpulled each too as a matter of tilus | gaged in the act of "exterminating" a luscious car of corn'or doing a Hundreds of thousands of juvenile | "boarding house reach" for the po-

story books are sold every year and | tate salad. the ones we love most in our young- If you were making movies, would or yours were those translated into | you take foot after foot of film with pictures, bucause they had a human | your actors doing nothing? Of appeal. All through our lives we re- course not, and it fan't a had idea to tain our interest in picture stories. | think of your "still" camera as & It is this appeal that takes us to the | movie camera filming a drama. Get movies and causes us to look action and meaning. This means through the pages of daily newspa- that you should think before you pers and magazines for pictures that shoot.

Look at the two pictures above. But when it comes to snapshots, Bill is evidently a sailboat enthus!so many soom to fore it how much | ast. Dad wanted to take his picture they enjoy looking at story-telling with his newest boat, so without pictures. They pick up their cam- giving any thought whatsoever to eras and just shoot, scomingly satts- the story-telling angle, he had Bill, fled to get any picture at all, as it | who is too young to know better, was in the old days of, "You Press | pose with his heat in front of an anti-The Button And We Do The Rost." | quated automobile. You can't sall a There is a better way to take pic- | boat by holding it in your hand and what has the car to do with it? The If you want some good laughs look | picture to the right tells the story over some of the pictures you have | for the boat is in the water where it taken. Unless you are an exception, belongs and Bill is about to "shove

and let's hope you are, you will prob- off." in case you have never given standing as straight as a plumb-hob | much thought to this before, just line, backed up against a tree or the take a look through a newspaper or garage door, and appearing to be magazine and notice which please facing the firing squad ready to be you more-pictures of people mereshot at sunrise. If Uncle Louis can't | ly looking at the camera or pictures do anything else, the chances are he of people doing semething humanly can road a nowspaper, so why not interesting and significant. Chances have him do that. You will have a | are that the story-telling pictures picture that tells some sort of a | will be your choice, and you'll make story at least, and is seasoned with | up your mind that hereafter that's

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WAITING

True, present days are cold and murk, will happen to those people?" dread. Amid our sorrow, loss and work. Hope may in seeming disappear;

But earth and akies must fair at Apiri will bid the storms shate; Then hush thy soul and nurse thy strangth. Have courage, self-restraint

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NATIONS' LEAGUE IN

Constituting a "Little League

Nations" in the very heart of Mon-

most unique boy organizations of the

nationalities. And although it is one

of the most active and successful

troops of the Dominion, there is not a

The 100 boys making up this group

Scouts, are the sons of nations, many

of which are traditional enemies, and

habitually suspicious of one anothers' motives. But here in Canada their

and obey the Scout Law side by side.

in an atmosphere of true comraderie.

and national spites and rancours have

markable vindication of the confidence

in universal boy nature shown by the founder of the Boout Movement, Lord

Baden-Powell, when he expounded

that fourth Scout Law, "A Scout is a

Brother to every other Boout," irres-

The nationalities represented in this

extraordinary group, listed in order of numerical strength, are: Ukraninian,

Hungarian, Polish, Russian, Italian, Serbian, Jugo-Slavian, Bulgarian, Ger-

man, Austrian, Roumanian, Ozscho-

Slovakian, Orecian, French and Oros-

Bome of these boys are fluent ling-

which they are called upon to act as

interpreters for social service work

pactive of race or cread

flower vales.

no place in their lives. It is a re-

boy of British nativity in it.

65 Scouts and 44 Oubs, or

transplanted sons work, learn,

fiscate their car." of liquor !" Uncle Bain."

treal, the Boy Scout group of the Church of All Nations is one of the world, in that its membership is notwithstanding was vigorously seized drawn from no less than 15 European and led away.

> chunce have wer "All right, you're next." The uncanny officer eyed their car with what seemed to Rally a menucing look, a took that boded no good for amugglers of peach brundy.

as under his bub cap."

"this what's under my belt." Her .ld literally. "O. K.," the officer smiled broad! sconstruing Herb's pun. "You ca wing across all you can carry-unde your belt. Go ahead."

One of their chief "good turns," and this is true particularly of the Wolf Oubs, is teaching their mothers the andwiches to take out. English language. They engage heartily in community work of any nature, and recently presented to the church a beautiful quartered-oak hand-carved communion table. a read-

ing desk of a similar design, a magni-It was a fairly busy time in the out- ferent merchants than they can meet. fitting department when a little boy A plan suggested by R. J. Pinchin entered and approaching the counter would enable a merchant to secure asked the clerk for a "soft man's col- the credit standing of a doubtful cusficent brass cross and three brass There are men who make their fortunes; talking. But, the average man would do better to listen—if he'il be careful not to believe too much that he hears.

\*\*Soft man's coltant man's

Border Hopping

By CHARLES CORDON

customs officer has koned furiously. Hey you! the late Mexter through

pair of very biller eyes beside him on April 30. Previous to that, as far is really the beast of burden, and and wared an impurious hand at the track as 1922, the Kaster week-end without him the Irist people could "Incling. you musth't." The girl

who could the tery blue open morel ONE'S LANY WILL her alim young body closer to blue "Holt probably remember you" "When I start up rum runting?"

into the coolness inside. Herb." Rally cried "The look at those walls and that quaint celling. Look ite a real dungeon." She shivered ca-

Monte Cristo felt. I meser really ap-Honte Criato felt. I sever really speciatively and lives, included with the combination of Creme de Cacso and an attractive and attractive an teal place out of this. Watters wear. ing penitentiary stripes. Home of them in balls and chains in the corners. The head waiter carrying a rife like a fail guard. The orchestre playing behind

"I can agree with you about the or-chestra," From rouging her lips, Raily looked up gully at the orchestra that sat pecking sleepily at lazy strings. "Hut let's make a fall break Hally sauntered out tate the hot sun. white Herb paused in earnest consul-

tation with the bartender. Presently he joined her at the car. "Hoems like a good sized pint, Herb." Hally speculatively measured the bottle that he displayed to her. "What'll we

"I'd say drink it. We better get it across the further and mail it to dad before we do." Herb slipped the buttle under his shirt in back and beneath ble belt. They fell to behind a string of care headed across the international line,

walting for the customary search. white Hally, leaning curiously over the lides. side of the car, watched the progress Ruddenly she gave a stifled little

ahriek. "Herb, look. That officer you shrick. "Herb, look. That officer you cate," the paring should be done at the top rather than at the bottom. a bottle of liquor from that car. What This Dominion needs ample govern- -Your son has a great thirst for lant, "Maybe a warning or something

But Hally was not satisfied. The beckoned to a young officer. "What will happen to those people who had the liquor?" She tried to appear mare "Can't say, lady," the officer grinned

amiably. "Maybe a fine. Maybe con-"Take their car for one little bottle "A pint is as bad as a carload to

Bally thanked him bleakly, as he and not confronted with the manifold turned to Join the other officers that swarmed over a decrept old Ford Just ahead of them, driven by a very black negro. One officer went directly to the left front wheel, wrench in hand, and removed the hub cep, taking out two small white packages which he referred to as dope.

The old negro began declaring valuemently that the presence of the dope was a complete surprise to him, but

"Herb," Hally whispered hoursely. "That officer must be psychic. What

Painfully Hally forced a emile. "How lever of you to catch that colorest ment knew there was a depression; man," and, gathering courage at the and county expenditures, in many officer's male susceptibility to flattery. cases, are now much higher than I don't see how you knew that done "Well," the officer rested one foot of there is no escape. The best type of

helr running board. "We had a th thout that guy. We pay for tips like the people rule themselves, suffer 'aut. This one was phoned in by the from their own mistakes and reloice How who sold the stuff to him down Honors. He waw the coop blde to der the bub cap. . . . Bring is thing neross?"

Oustomer-Give me four pork chop situation has been getting out of hand Counter man (calling to kitchen)-Dress up four grunts to go walking.

EASTER TO BE LATE Not in the past 13 years has Kaster

Sunday fallen on as tate a date as it the visitor to Ireland takes home with will this year. And it will be some him is the sight of the ever present time before it again comes as late. donkey, grazing peacefully in the not arrive until a month after road pulling a little wooden car. spring's chicial arrival. Easter can Trough he may be loaded down with never fall later than 35 days after provisions, turf, or a happy family the spring equinos, so that this year going off to town on a shopping launt only a few days reparets Easter from he shows no displeasure at his burd-the latest date on which it can come en, but trots along at his usual glow the literal page man looked up ter the first full moon to follow the in Ireland in great numbers, and do came much earlier than this year.

### AND TESTAMENT The Irish variety must be different.

Some of the trading weekly news. They are as mark and as willing as the toused for "How do you like to the province have been do the papers of the province have been do the papers of the province have been do the most exacting taskmaster could papers of the province have been do the most exacting taskmaster could papers of the province have been do the most exacting taskmaster could papers of the province have been do the most exacting taskmaster could papers of the province have been do the most exacting taskmaster could papers of the province have been do the most exacting taskmaster could papers of the province have been do the most exact find the road, and if you pass him he will look at you with startled eyes, and the first that had quickly and completely the following that house start bounds each find. They take that had quickly and care of gentle and task master could papers of the province have been do the most exacting taskmaster could the respect. Sometimes our strays out on made his itst will and testament five the road, and if you pass him he will look at you with startled eyes, and the road, and if you pass him he will the road, and if you pass him he will look at you with startled eyes, and the road, and if you pass him he will look at you with startled eyes, and the road, and if you pass him he will look at you with startled eyes, and the road, and if you pass him he will look at you with startled eyes, and the road, and if you pass him he will look at you with startled eyes, and the road, and if you pass him he will look at you with startled eyes, and the road, and if you pass him he will look at you with startled eyes and the road, and if you pass him he will look at you with startled eyes.

I would not test any man who had look at you with startled eyes and the road, and if you pass him he will look at you with startled eyes. at the besite Nigeles sales fronts all to a son on condition that to meded in a hurry. should pay a sister \$3,000 or a younger It is a common practice to kee

should pay a sister \$3,000 or a younger fit is a common practice to keep you can promote the peach brandy for your father."

At that time the farm and everything on it might have had an estimated value of ten or testes thousand dollars. Now the son to whom the farm and bringings are left could not sell the place and all that son it for enough to pay off the two linger, and he will break into an allot about it." The king stally sand for its many residences have been sold for its than their attented in the first duty is to take the big almy into the conduces inside.

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\*\*This is unusual. As a rule a first duty is to take the big almy walue teenty or thirty per cent. at sometimes—two or three miles from to the curlores inside.

value teenty or thirty per cent. at sometimes -two or three miles from that a perfect love of a place, itsat, above its assessed value. It is home. Ferhaps on the homeward

Wills need to be revised and writ- a sack of grain and other provisions ike they were cut out of solid rock—
ike a real dungeon." She shivered ceientatiously.

"ity Jove," listo grinned expansive—
iy, "now I know how the count of Values have akidded and investments
Values have shrunken.—Toronto Star.

ten anew as circumstances take on that his matter or mistress may purchase while in town.

Ile may perform a dozen different duties in the course of the day. For the children off to school, or so to the depot loaded with the luggage of one of the

one of the largest bills ever printed in little churchyard. All these trips are this district. While the stock list was considerable distances from home, as not as large as many, the implements. Ireland has a large rural population furniture, etc., more than made up in quantity. The sale started shortly after ten o'clock and at 830 Auctioneer of the donkey. They do not like to Kerr had sold all but one of the hun- whip him very hard, no matter how dreds of articles put up for sale. There slowly he goes. "God blass the don-was a record crowd in attendance and key," they always say when talk of bidding was brisk and prices good. It him, and they will tell you he is was a cash sale and the thousands of bids received were soon disposed of and the articles taken away. Except for lunch time, Auctionser Herr sold alreadily from 10 a.m. to 530 pm—

dark brown. They have sort of tou-

### CAN WE DO WITHOUT

Acton Pree Press

COUNTY COUNCILS time. A person seldom hears of one passing away. When too old to work There is obviously a feeling at they are turned loose to enjoy them-Queen's Park, Toronto, that county selves in the green fields laden with councils are superfluous and that the buttercups, clover and sweet herbs. provincial administration could take They eat away in contentment, pausover county affairs and handle them ing every once in a while to gaze on much better than is being done at swiftly flying atuomobiles and spirit-present. During the latter months of ed ponies speeding along the road the late Conservative Covernment the they so often travelled.

the welfare of the Canadian people.

Abolition of the county councils

vincial departments in Toronto would

however, be wresting power from the

people, who are quite capable of governing themselves, and placing it in

the hands of civil servants comfort-

ably ensconced in the provincial capi-

tol far from the problems of daily life. It is difficult, sometimes impos-

sible, for administrators far removed

from the hurly-burly life of business

problems of the working classes to

understand the viewpoint and the dif-

ficulties of the people to be governed.

apend money needlessly, but the

county councillors are constantly ob-

served by their constituents and the

county government must be reason-

thrown out forthwith. County coun-

year, whereas a provincial adminis-

County Councils might be reduced

n aise without impairing their ef-

ficiency, but it would certainly be un-

wise to centralize all the municipal

affairs of this province in one huge

County Councils began to cut costs

long before the provincial govern-

they otherwise would be simply be-

loaded them with debts from which

government is local government where

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men's credit bureau in Midland, to

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There was no intention of embar-

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ing credit, it was repeatedly stated, but the merchants felt that the credit

Midland merchants last week.

the confidence of the people.

Queen's Park.

in their own successes.

ciliors must face the electors every

ably efficient and frugal or it will be

County Councils may make mistakes. They may, in some cares

matter was being discussed quite One never leaves Ireland that he openly, and now there are rumors does not wish he could take home with that the present Liberal Government him a little donkey and car, for these When flowers that sleep beneath the Herb busied himself with a cigarette, is becoming imbused with the same doctie creatures have a look of peace and domesticity about them that We have too much government in grips a weary-worn traveler. They canada. We have far too much government right here in Ontario; but in the opinion of "The Farmers' Advo- in "Our Dumb Animals."

their hair.

ment machinery at Ottawa to admin- knowledge. Where does he get it? tater the affairs of state, but all the other minor governments through- from me and the thirst from his out the country could be reduced 50 father. per cent. Without seriously affecting

seled fur, and always look like tired

little boys who never want to comb

The docile creatures live a long

#### A MOTHER'S PRAYER

One of the most leating impressions As I hold my own baby Ho close to my breast, With the tiny soft fingers Like pink rosebude pressed Do I think of that Haby Of heavenly birth. Who came bringing hope

To the mothers of earth? As I clasp my own baby Bo close with a prayer. That the Bavious will keep us With all-watchful care. Do I think of the mothers Whose mute, nameless fear liow them low to blind sode

With dumb lips and deaf care In my home where my child Is a gift from the Lord. Where the mother is honored. The baby adored.

Do I think of far lands Where at breaking day The unwanted babbes Are carried away?

Oh. Pather, who gaveat My baby to me. liring me closer to Thee May the children of earth Who know not Thy Bon. He more precious to me, Because of my own.

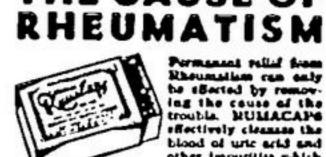
#### OBITUARY

-Laura Scherer Assenhauer.

CATHERING MAPHERSON The death of Miss Catherine Mo-Pherson, Reg. N. occurred at her home, Invertoime, Norval, on Bunday, Neb. 17th, after a lengthy tilness tine was the fourth daughter of the late Alexander and Jane Noble McFterson and was born to Norval, the was a graduate of Orace Hospital, Turonto, being also medalitet that year, and apent several years at her profession in Toronto. She was a member of the Norval Presbyterian church. One brother , Hobert, and three sisters, Margaret, Morence and Charlotte are left to mourn her loss. The funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted on Wad. Feb. 30th by the liev. E. MacDonald, assisted by the Hev. Mr. Mackinnon and the Hev. A. A. Laing of Linwood. The pallbearers were Col. A. L. Noble. Mr. H. Harnhill and Mr. Joseph Hunter of Norval, Mr. F. Kersey of Georgetown, Mr. J. M. Vaughan and Dr. E. Clarks Noble of Toronto. Many floral offerings testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held in the

Milks cent his city friend Jerry crate of chickens. Mike-Did you get the chickens? Jerry-Some of them. After I got them from the station they got out of the crate and I was two hours scouring the neighborhood, and then I only caught ten. Mike-St.-sh Jerry, not so loud, ! only sent you six.

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