Current Comment

denting compaign, under which 160,-66,600 baby trees have been distributed by the forestry branch of the Ontario government for planting. Pro-\$3 or \$6 an acre. Weste land on manager for the company in this diswhich crops cannot be grown will re- trict. ceive most of the trees.

Saskatchewan was the safest province in Canada in 1998 to go motoring judging by statistics for motor vehicle fatalities for 1938. The prowince stood first and lowest on the list, with a fatality rate of 5 per 100,-000 of population. This bettered even Prince Edward Island, which was second on the list. In 1938 Baskatchewan had only 49 motor fatalities: In 1937 it was only 47.

HELL KNOW BETTER

As a warning to boys using air rifles to kill birds and do other damage, a warning to any boy:--

"A ten-year-old boy was brought bepeace in Western Pennsylvania, for attend school regularly and each day, for ninety days, to mail a postcard Each card would name a different bird with some description as to appearance, habits and so forth. This boy will know a lot about birds before be

NEW PAVEMENTS IN TOWN AN IMPROVEMENT

Many complimentary remarks have been passed by visitors to Georgetown on the new pavements on Main St. and other streets in town, on which paving has been completed or being completed. The pavement on Main Street has certainly made a fine improvement to the business section of the town and merchants and citizens generally are now proud of this thoroughfare.

While it is not known whether the Council has considered making any change in the parking by-law on the Main St. or not, it might be suggested that angle parking on one side of the street would allow a greater number of cars to be parked on busy days. Now that the street has been made considerably wider angle parking on one side would, in our opinion, be a greater service to the public. White lines could be painted on the pavement to avoid confusion and alot the proper parking distances, and safety sones for pedestrians crossing street and distances required for parking from water hydrants could also be marked.

While this is just a suggestion, we believe even more people would come to Georgetown to do their shopping on "open nights" could they park their cars on the Main St. instead of having to park a considerabe distance from the business section.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION STATEMENT

last year, which showed the largest ent with quality."

number during any month of 1938.

The Bell Telephone Company Canada is now carrying out the reconstruction and extension of its rural of the scheme under which telephone lines in the vicinity trees may be planted for as little as Georgetown, according to J. E. Hayne,

> certain sections of the rural area to permit the removal of open wire lines. The rural pole line will be recondi tioned, involving the replacement of 430 poles, and the resetting and reenforcement of many others. tional circuits will be provided in order to reduce the number of subscribers This work will be completed about the end of November.

All over Canada thousands of children this month embark on the great adventure of going to school. It is time when parents should give particular the National Humane Review carries thought to the 'child's health, for upon the following item that should prove health depends all progress in school. Upon entering school, every child should have any correctable defects fore A. U. Doutch, a justice of the attended to. Many a boy and girl have rapidly developed a sense of inferiority filling valuable song birds with an air because of defective eyesight or of ferns, when Mary Ellen Hayes, daugh- many by seeking to prevent the ship-The justice ordered the boy to other handicans that might have been ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes of ment of any goods to Germany or the overcome. Besides the drawback such development, there is the more positive interference with the child's studies, when vison, speech or hearing are defective or when tonsils or adenolds are infected. Decayed-teeth are a common source of trouble for the young student. The result is that many children have to repeat grades unnecessar-

The problem is of such wide application—a problem of nearly half of those entering school—that at the very commencement of the term, each child should have a thorough examination

by the family doctor. With decaying teeth attended to, glasses supplied to those with defective vision and with other corrections made, the child has a much greater chance of succeeding in his studies and

of being happy in his school life. The doctor should not only examine the child to correct physical shortcomings but also to recommend the proper things to eat to build up resistance against disease. This will be of special value when the child comes into contact with other children who may have a communicable disease. Fortunately, immunity can be provided in two of the most serious of such diseases smallpox and diptheria. Hence, the parent of a child entering on school life should see that the child is vaccinated and given toxold treatment. If this protection has not already been provided. Toxold to prevent diptheria, should be given of course as soon after a child is six months old as possible, but many parents neglect this until the child goes to school. Certainly then, it

should be delayed no longer.

order for letterheads and envelopes, in The number of accidents reported to be purchased here-money spent The Workmen's Compensation Board Georgetown returns as it circulates, to culars to all French speaking couriers during the month of August was 5,645, the benefit of all. One prominent in Quebec with a view to organizing this being the largest number report- citizen came in with his order as usual that province in the near future, Seed during any one month this year to and to quote him "I am always well veral other matters were discussed date, and compares with 5,242 reported satisfied with the work done in the including a probable increase in the

for compensation and \$92,584.59 for attend to your requirements—no matter how small or large the order.

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"DOWN IN ARKANSAS"

Allarious with Pinky Temlin

Saturday, Sept. 16 - "SERGEANT MADDEN"

thrill drame, with Wallace Beery, Tom Brown and Mary Marvin

Musical "Quiet Please."

Cartoon "Hollywood Graduation."

Variety "Dean of the Pasteboards."

Chapter 2 "Fighting Devil Dogs."

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19 and 20

"CRIME SCHOOL"

Cartoon "Porky the Gob."

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS

GEORGETOWN MAN TAKES MILTON GIRL AS ERIDE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turner, Milton, was the scene on Saturday last, Sept. 9th, of a pretty wedding, when their daughter, Lillian. became the bride of Robert Bondeld on of Mr. and Mrs. Semuel Bonfield deprectown. The ceremony was solemnised on the lawn of the bride's perental home, with Rev. Gordon Porter of Milton officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriby her father, was gowned white satin with long well, and wearing a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and white heather, which arrived from Scotland aboard the Queen Mary a will not introduce compulsory milkary few days previous to the wedding. The service, believing that the interests, of matron of honour was Mrs. Bidney the country on balance are against the Horslin, Toronto, sister of the bride.

Pollowing the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's stages of the war will consist of the parents. Later the couple left on a training and sending of air forces, in motor tripothrough Northern Ontario, taking over from the British fleet the On their return they will reside in protection of Canadian and adjacent

MARY ELLEN HAYES BRIDE OF JOHNNY JAMES EMMERSON.

One of the summer's prettiest wed- force is envisaged at the present time. dings was solemnized in Belfountain . 4. Canada will participate to the full Baptist Church amid gladioli and in the economic warfare against Ger-Inglewood, became the bride of Johnny purchase of German goods. lames Emmerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Baxter of Georgetown offi- of great vigour. Prime Minister Macclated, assisted by Mr. Cameron of kenxie King branded those who would Belfountain. Mrs McLearn played the profit upon the misfortunes of human-

The bride, given in marriage by her lace with Queen Ann collar. Her embroldered veil was of silk net, held and orange blossoms. She carried a white bible with streamers and baby breath. Miss Ina Pink, of Meaford, coustn of the bride, wore a gown of Queen's Blue taffeta with halo match. Her corsage was of roses and baby breath. Mr. Charlie Bowler of Georgetown was best man. The ushers were Gear Hayes, brother of the bride, and Bruce Harley, of Georgetown. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was gold tie pin. To the organist, a pendant and brooch. A reception was held at the bride's parents where the away, the bride donned a Burgundy suit with wine accessories. After a above the classic address to the Libhoneymoon, the couple will reside in

MONTHLY MEETING OF HALTON MAIL CARRIERS

The monthly meeting of the Halton Branch of the Rural Mail Carriers' Association was held in the assembly rooms of the Liberal Association in Oakville on Monday evening. There YOUR PRINTING PLEASE | Was a good attendance of members and friends.

The delegates to the annual conven-The Herald will be glad to have your tion at Guelph last week gave their reports on business transacted at the fact for anything that is printed. No two-day session, which was considerneed to go out of town for what can ed very satisfactory. It was decided in to ask the Central Board to send cirduring July, and 5, 728 during August Herald office, and prices are consist- gas tax which would add another burden to the mail carrier. It was gener-Keep your dollars in circulation at ally agreed that about the only thing The benefits awarded amounted to home by having your printing done that would not advance in price ow-\$454,965.17, of which \$362,380.58 was here—we are ready at all times to ing to the war was the mail man's his obvious sincere appeal in respectful wages. At the conclusion of the ordinary business, a presentation was made to our genial secretary, Mr. H. S. Webster, Acton, in appreciation of his untiring work for the branch since its formation. Mr. George Bridle. Preeman, read as short address and Miss Krantz of Georgetown presented Mr. Webster with a wallet

Light refreshments were served and the National Anthem brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to convey to friends and acquaintances our very sincere thanks for the many kindnesses and sympathy extended to us during our recent sad bereavement in the death of our beloved father; also for the beautiful floral tributes.-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Benham.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Of the Estate of GEORGE EARL WILSON, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, Farmer, deceased.

against the estate of the said George and even the mistakes of those four guessed. But undoubtedly they are the period of the war. The Board on Earl Wilson, who died on or about the years of travail. Canada should begin very considerable. Already since the its own behalf will approach the Pro-26th day of August, 1939, at the City where she left off and avoid the de- outbreak of the war, press items vincial Government urging its co-operof Galt, are required to send to the lays, the blunders, the extravagance from Britain report a 25 per cent. in- ation. undersigned solicitor on or before the and the unnecessary costs that re- crease in the purchase of liquors and 19th day of October, 1939, full parti- moteness, novelty and inexperience we have heard of individual purchases. culars of their claims and any securi- then permitted. ties they may hold therefore.

13th day of October, 1939, the Execut- liquor traffic with the progress of the to avoid tax increase and other contors will proceed to distribute the said great national enterprise, During tingencies. Even so, it diverts money estate having regard only to the claims that time incessant complaints reach- from necessary trade and weakens was of which they shall then have notice, ed the Government from the admiral- effort. DATED at Georgetown this 13th ty, the soldiers' training camps, the Canada is entering the war with a day of Beptember, 1939.

KENNETH M. LANGDON. Georgetown, Ontario.

Solicitor for Frank Wilfred Wilson and-Elien Wilson, Executors,

C. A. Errit "hadim of on mikel"

Spotlight

By Wilfrid Eggleston

Ottawa, Sept. 12-Canada's war pol loy can be forecast with confidence now that the Prime Minister has given to the House of Commons a complete statement. The main points are:

1. Canada will cooperate to the limit of her power and resources with Britain and France in the struggle now raging in Europe. 2. The present Liberal administration

move, and that under the circum-Mr. Earl Marchment of Georgetown stances voluntary effort will be more productive than a regimented system. 3. Canada's contribution in the first Allied shores, in the manufacture and dispatch of aircraft and parts, in the production and forwarding of vast quantities of foodstuffs and munitions of war. No large-scale expeditionary

5. A determined drive to prevent war William Emmerson of Georgetown, profiteering will be made. In a passage ity as 'members of the underworld.

6. The premier promised Canada father, looked lovely in her princess that political patronage for contracts gown of bridal satin and rose point would receive his own personal and determined denunciation. He undertook to abandon all political manoeuvering in place with a balo of seed pearls in pursuing the prosecution of the war. A Stirring Debate

Last Friday's debate in the House of Commons was in many respects the most moving and in piring session witnessed by this writer in ten years of

membership in the Press Gallery. A spirit of profound earnestness seemed to have swept away the shallow political sophistry and strategy which has at times been prevalent. All speakers dropped the shams and masks a silver compact. To the best man, a of political debate and spoke from the heart. Premier Mackenzie King, who came in so fatigued that he was afraid he would be unable to extempore at all. bride's mother wore black taffets found strength to make a long impaswith a pink rose corsage. For going sioned, forceful, emotional addressone of his finest, a thousand miles eral banquet in August.

For once, the mover and seconder of

the Address in reply had something to say. From comparative obscurity came two admirable speakers, Colonel H. S. Hamilton of Sault Ste. Marie, J. A. Blanchette of Compton. Hamilton spoke like a seasoned veteran, a cabinet minister. Really a vital constructive address, full of meat and delivered in an eloquent moving manner. Blanchette, was less impassioned, but reasoned, sane and persuasive. Dr. R. J. Manion made a short address in which he abandoned completely any idea of making political capital. He too offered numerous cooperative and constructive suggestions. The Prime Minister thanked him in the warmest possible language for his spirit of helpfulness! manifested from the very beginning of

Voice in the Wilderness

With his old indomitable courage, J. S. Woodsworth took the unpopular view against participation, against war in all its phases. With one exception a cry of 'Shame,' the House listened to and tolerant silence. He was a voice crying in the wilderness.

The Social Credit leader (J. H. Blackmore) raised an issue which I expect will become the controversial core of coming months. Compulsory national service on all fronts, including industry and capital as well as manpower,-or voluntary effort, promoted by every possible government agency? The government is for the latter. Social Credit members in the house are for the former. There will be consid- tario, the various provinces, with the dollars to gain 55 million dollars. Warerable sgitation in parts of the country exception of Quebec, eliminated sale is atime when not only the people but for conscription of all effort and re- and Quebec placed severe restrictions governments as well have to tighteen both sides. For a confederation with the Dominion Government by Order- this is not possible war exigencies will racial and cultural minorities in compulsion will produce the best all-

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round results.

LIQUOR IN WAR TIME

munition factories and the shippards handicap in its direct liquor expendias to the loss of time, waste of ma- | tures, reaching up toward 200 million terials, interference in training, and dollars. In addition there is the desthe damage and danger arising from truction of valuable foodstuffs, the the presence of liquor. There was a discounting of efficiency and the danshortage of shells at the front and ger of disorder. In the light of our Lloyd George declared that Britain experiences in the last war this situwas fighting three enemies-Germany, ation surely cannot continue. Ametria and Drink. At the end of a It will be argued that the provinces year the British Government estab- are dependent on the revenue from lished a Liquor Control Board which liquor. In the year 1937, the latest greatly curtailed the sale of liquor dur- year for which figures are to band ing the remainder of the war. The the total revenue of our governments.

to realize that liquor wherever pres- are probably a million or two higher. ent tended to sebotage her war efforts say \$65,000,000. But it is very poor and to take the necessary steps to economy, sepecially in tense of street, circult its sale. Beginning with On- for the nation to spend 180 million

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NOTICE! Daylight Saving

The attention of Citizens of Georgetown is called to the By-law passed by the Council this year regarding Daylight Saving Time. The period for Daylight Saving in Georgetown ends on

Saturday, September 16th AT MIDNIGHT

All citizens are requested to comply with the provisions of the by-law in order that confusion of time in the Municipality may be avoided.

JOSEPH GIBBONS, Mayor.

ing munitions and for other purposes. These facts stand out in our war ex- strength. perience and need no comment.

War does not in any respect change the character or the effects of the the Board of Directors of The Onliquor traffic. It simply enlarges its tario Temperance Federation at its scope, increases its sales, and throws meeting last Thursday laid plans to it effects into lurid and tragic relief. carry on educational work among sol-Canada is now at war. Inevitably liquor in the last year of record is, possible. It further unanimously anthe minds of all concerned turns back on a conservative estimate, 173 mil- proved a proposal to approach the to the Great War and it is only fit- lion dollars. How much illicit sales, Dominion Government through the ting that an insistent demand is if their total could be ascertained, | Canadian Temperance Federation to-ALL PERSONS having claims made that we profit by the experience would increase this sum can only be request the cessation of the traffic for within the last few days from our On-It took Britain a year to realize the tario liquor stores reaching into thous-AND TAKE NOTICE that after the seriousness of the interference of the ands of dollars. Some of this rush is

Dominion and Provincial, totalled \$52,-It took Canada two years or more 410,938. At the present time, they

sources. There is much to be said for upon it. Near the close of the war their belts wherever possible. Where in-Council forbad distillers to manu- surely justify in the public mind the relatively free democratic economy, it facture alcohol for beverage purposes transfer of any burden to other sourmay well be that sussion rather than and took over their output for mak- oes of taxation attended with less injurious results to our national

> In view of the present war attraction. and in the light of past experiences. Canada's bill for legal purchase of diers and elsewhere as vigorously as

E. S. Bishop, President J. Coburn. Chairman of Executive Com: A. J. Irwin. General Secretary.

Ontario Temperance Federations: Toronto, Sept. 12th, 19'9.

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