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TELEPHONES-



Canadian Apple Production Up

timated at 1,800,000 barrels, the same as reported in its newspaper ceases to function. 1934.

Halton's New Warden*

At the inaugural meeting of Halton County Council last week, Mr. George Currie, Reeve of Esquesing, was chosen Warden for 1936. The new position. He served on Esquesing Council for three and well cleared roadway, have been appreciated by years. He was Deputy Reeve for two years and has all. been Reeve of Esquesing for five years. He has therefore been a member of the County Council for seven years. His experience is therefore quite a Georgetown to Guelph gets the least attention from of giving turns to municipalities for the Wardenship to travel. is giving way to that of selection of the men with the experience to guide the affairs of the County. Mr. Currie will make a very capable Warden for 1936 and his friends throughout the County and elsewhere tender congratulations on the honor which he has won by his long and very capable service to the public.

Another-Newspaper-Change-

Announcement is made this week of the sale of the Dundas Star to Mr. H. B. Anslow, of Campbellton, FREE PRESS Office, this announcement has consider- of most editors during their early days of journalism. able local interest. Mr. Moore's mother and sister! reside in Acton. After serving his apprenticeship in this office, under his uncle, the late H. P. Moore, he went to Toronto for a time and later was foreman year 1935 totalled \$729,294,000, compared ith \$653,on the Perth Expositor. The Hawkesbury Post then 312,000 in 1934, an increase of \$75,982,000, or 11.6 came under his guidance, going to Dundas in 1904 as per cent. Imports amounted to \$550,315,000 comparforeman of the Star. In November, 1913, Mr. Moore ed with \$513,469,000 in 1934, an increase \$36,846,000, purchased the Star from Mr. Thos. W. Whalley, and or 7.2 per cent. The total Canadian trade in 1935 has for the past twenty-two years conducted it with amounted to \$1,292,667,000 compared with \$1,173,marked success. In announcing the sale Mr. Moore 797,000 in 1934 an increase of \$118,870,000, or 10 per remarks that "The editing of a weekly newspaper, cent. and the management of a printing business is a rather strenuous and exacting occupation," and for the present he will take a good long holiday. Mr. the slot machines have even a remote idea of how Moore has served Dundas well with its newspaper heavily the odds are against them? A magazine requirements, and friends here, as elsewhere, will writer figures out that there are only 63 times wish him a pleasant holiday in his relaxation from out of 1,000 that the machine returns more than put foundation whatever. His structure is continue to reside in Dundas. His successor, Mr. C. average of \$12.35 in return/while you would lose the newspaper field and will prove a worthy succes. the profits. In other words, you lose about 14 out of

What Should be Done with Them

The books of raffle tickets that are broadcast in

the mails these days are getting to be a real nuisance. Not that we have ever attempted to sell any of them, because they are all promptly consigned to the wastepaper basket. It would appear that voters lists, or some other lists, are used to give the mailing names for these books. Whatever the list used, we are on it. They come from all sorts of organizations, some of which we never knew existed in Canada, or any place else. And the enterprizes they seek to promote are as varied as the organizations and places they __The plain at the foot of the Horns of come from. We had one the other day from Rhod- Hattin. esia. If they could all be collected from the wastepaper the past few months would give a great assort- 40a ment. It is held, we understand, that it is illegal to purchase sweepstakes tickets conducted for the benefit of Irish hospitals. We wonder what is a citizenship duty to do with the tickets for Canadian raffles that are ever becoming more numerous, in uspired to lead others. Perhaps there order that the flow may stop. .

Newspapers Cease to Function

Announcements of the past few weeks have shown several casualties among the weekly newspapers. The above his master," but not a few pro-Millbrook Mirror-Reporter and the Hastings Star have ceased publication. The Perth Expositor has been absorbed by the Perth Courier, and it is rumored that the two Kincardine papers are planning to the teaching we hear by the Holy Scripamalgamate. Editor G. W. Lucy, of the Hastings Star, states in his final announcement that failure Holy Spirit will lead us into all truth on the part of local merchants to advertise caused the cessation of activity. For this self-same reason more than a score of newspapers have shut up shop excuse if our souls are led astray. in recent years in Ontario, until publishers begin to take serious cognizance of the rapid demise in local newspapers. Citizens are also becoming alarmed, shall be like Him (cf. Eph. 4: 15). But but when it is too late. In the case of the village of insofar as we differ from Illm in thought, Hastings, we doubt very much whether the citizens, and particularly the local merchants, will truly realize judging others. Most men are sharpthe great loss they have sustained until the news-sighted to see the mote (sins and faults) paper has ceased to exist. Like so many of our public institutions, the church, the library, the hospital, the utilities, the public fails to fully appreciate their "why?" The answer is self-evidentworth or are not prepared to pay the price to share in their benefits. A newspaper is something like the others by different standards from those mole in that respect. The legend respecting this by which we judge ourselves. Love Li little animal relates that it spent so much of its time burrowing in the ground, in the dark, that soon its this attitude toward them will cease (1 Apple production in Canada during 1935 showed eyes became useless, and in time moles were all born Cor. 13: 4-7). One great reason for an increase over 1934, due largely to the recovery of blind. Too many people are blind to the benefits of many trees which were slightly affected with winter their local newspaper. They not only take it for injury in 1933-34.. The commercial production of granted, but expect all sorts of free publicity without But it does not (Romans 2: 1-21; 14: 12). apples in Canada for the year is estimated at 4,141,- spending anything with the paper in return, and not 000 barrels compared with 3,891,000 in 1934 and the until the shutters have been hung up over the win-5-year average, 1930-34, of 4,063,000 barrels. All dows and the paper has been removed from their provinces, with the exception of Nova Scotia, report; midst do they realize their loss. A community loses slight increases. The Nova Scotia production is estits identity and soon becomes a deserted village when Matt. 24: 51 tells us whitherward this

EDITORIAL NOTES

The main roadways about town are in a rather unsafe condition. A liberal application of sand is needed. It's done in Rockwood by someone.

The second line from Acton to Milton has been is at heart determines his character. Warden comes to this office well equipped for the splendidly maintained this winter. It's added width, The words of our Lord on this point are

It would appear that the section of highway from lengthy one. It is gratifying to note that the plan the snow plough. Other highways are much easier

> We are pleased to note that h lot of sport writers, cultivate an unregenerate man. He "must who have seen the Acton team playing, agree that it is a team that will go quite a distance toward the championship honors this year.

Mr. Harry W. Anderson has resigned as managing editor of The Globe. He has served on The Globe since 1909 and is an outstanding newspaper man of wide experience. He succeeded Mr. T. Steawrt Lyon in this position in 1926.

And now Premier Aberhart, of Alberta, has be N. B. Inasmuch as the retiring editor, Mr. C. H. come Editor Aberhart. That \$25 per month will Moore, is a native of Acton and graduate of THE certainly come in handy if he follows the usual course -Fort Eric Times-Reliew.

Canada's domestic exports during the calendar

One wonders if people who are given to playing

duty. His brother, Mr. John S. Moore will continue as in. The other 937 times you lose your mickel. If you foreman in the Star, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore will played \$50 at'5 cents a time, you would receive an Gordon Anslow, has also had splendid experience in \$37.65, which goes to the various persons sharing in 15 times .- Burrie Examiner.

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

Golden Text.-Why call ye me, Lord Lord, and do not the things which I say?

-Luke 6: 46. Lesson Text .- Luke 6: 39-49. Time.-Midsummer, A. D. 28. Place.

Exposition.-I. "Prove all things," 39,

The warning which our Lord brings to our notice is worthy of our serious consideration. The amount of evil which any difference. false teaching has brought on the church in all ages is incalculable. The world has always been full of "blind" men who wire never more of such relf-styled lead-

en; than to-day. But a teacher who does not know the way to God himself is not likely to lead his hearers to God. If the blind lead the blind, they both fessed disciples of Jesus to-day fancy that they know more than He dld. It we would escape the danger against which Christ warns us, we must prove tures. They are our only infallible guide. We have the promise of Jesus that the (John 16: 13). With the Word of God as a lamp to our feet and the guldance

of the Spirit in our hearts, we have no

II. The Need for Consistency, 40b-42. When we are perfected (restored Divine grace to our true condition) will, and conduct, we are now imperfect, The Bible everywhere warns us against in another's eye, but pass unnoticed the beam in their own. Jesus meets this strange inconsistency with a startling delfishness. There is no clearer evidence blind, but no other love is so blind as self-love. When we learn to love others, our harsh judgment of others is that we fancy that to discern faults in others covers up or atones for our own faults. Jesus calls the one so blind to his own faults by no soft name. "Hypocrite" is what He names him, and that is just what he is. His pretended zeal for righteousness is humbug, for he desires man is headed. If we would really help others, we must not contradict by our lives what we say with our lips. It is well to desire to set others free from faults, but we should first be sure we

are free from them ourselves. III. Character Shown by Conduct. 43-

Jesus compares a good man to a good tree and a bad man to a corrupt tree, and then goes on to show that what a man clear and unmistakable. "Every tree is known by his own fruit." If there is to be a good outward life, there must first be a good inward man a pure heart (Prov. 4: 32). The heart determines the words, too, as well as the acts. Much of our twentieth century religious and ethical culture is an attempt to make a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. It cannot be done! What is needed is a new heart. There is no use trying to

IV. Heavers and Doers of the Word: Action the Proof of Allegiance, 47-49. Jesus here enters an emphatic protest against calling Him Lord, Lord, with our lips and not making Him Lord of our lives. The religion of many consists in calling Jesus Lord on the first day of the week, and spending the remaining six days in doing the things which He tells us not to do (in commercial, social and domestic life). It is not enough to HEAR the sayings of Christ; we must DO them; not enough to PROPUSS relation to Him as His servant; we must OBEY Him. There will be many in the Day of Judgment who have called Him Lord on earth to whom He will say, "I never keew you. Depart from me, ye that work iniquity" (Matt. 7: 21-2; Luke 13: 25-27). Obedience to His commands is the one acceptable proof that we are the friends of Jesus (John 15: 14; see also 1 John 2: 4). Jesus graphically describes two builders; one goes deep in digging for a foundation: not until ne reaches the solld rock does he may his foundation. This man's house is neverely tried as all structures will be sooner or later: the flood rises, the stream breaks against the house but the house is not even shaken. Who is this builder? The one (1) who comes to Jesus; (2) really hears Ills words; (3) doeth the words which he hears (v. 47). But there to another builder and he has many imitaton: to-day. Look well to see if this is your own photograph. This builder does not dly down to the rock, he just builds on the loose earth, without any tried, too; the stream breaks against it, and instantly there is disaster; the house fulls and there is a ruin, a great ruin Who is this builder? He is like the other builder in one respect, he heard the words of Jesus but he is unlike in this vital church congregation is full of such men

Jimmy told his mother it was rainy for him to go to school. "But it will not be too rainy this afternoon to play ball, will it?" asked his

respectfully, "because you can always play better ball in the rain." "I don't see how, Jimmy." .

raining there is lots of mud that makes it so slippery you can slide on your stomach

SAME OLD LINE

"Educate every individual individually fund the mus: will take cure of itself.

RAIN HELPED

"No, mother" replied little Jimmy,

"Why," repled Jimmy, "when it by

Young Man-Darling, I love you as a

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Any Time is Tea Time

MEASURING POWER OF LIGHTNING

Primitive man reasoned that lightning

was tire from Heaven. Pire was des-

that a man can be enveloped in the

crashing enapping, durting volts and

emerge unharmed. Scientists also know

how to measure the power of lightning.

never saved nations from radicalism."-

Young Widow-Humph! I can't we

of the gods to man. It provided warmth und gave savor to his food. Lightning protected him from predatory animals, tilled him with awe, for it also could Sufferers from entarrh will find that produce destruction and was a mani-Artificial lightning of millions of volts' power is now generated and so "tamed"

and women, baptized and professed followers of Christ (who have built their house on cand). What great ruln will there be for them as soon as the flood rises] What are you building upon, dirt or rock? Simply hearing, or hearing and doing? Let each of us face this question and answer it honestly. We must face it some day: better face it now. The Christianity which consists of merely hearing and assenting to the teachings of religion is a building which must finally fall. There is no loss like the loss JAPAN TO BUILD MOJI TUNNEL

Definite decision to begin construction of the submarine tunnel between Shimtructive, but is was also the greatest gift onoski and Moji, Japan, early next year has been announced by Railway Minister Shinya Uchida in Tokio. The project, which has been contemplated since 1910, will cost \$5,000,000. Construction will require four years. Engineers, geologists festation of the giver of life and must and experts of the Railway and War be propitiated with sacrifices. - Modern | Ministries will spend the remainder of science, however not only knows just this year in a systematic study of what lightning really is, but know how foreign submarine tunnels in preparto handle it and control its great powers. ation for the gigantic work.

THE RHINOCEROS

In every sense of the word the rhinoceros is a terrifying beast, and that A single severe stroke probably lasts not fact makes him one of the most interestmore than 150 one-millionths of a second ling. He weight generally some four or the average current in the stroke during five tons and carries the most perfect this time to pass this much charge to suit of natural armor of all animals. The earth mut be 100,000 amperes, or about horn of the rhinoceros has always been the current required by 200,000 lamps, a source of interest. In the East, par-The maximum power in a severe stroke licularly, the belief still exists that it when it hits a conducting rod, such as possesses magical properties. In the true a transmission line, is of the order of sense it is not horn, being actually formed of hair which grows from the skin!

God make a majority?" -Albert Ein-



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