THE DIFFERENCE

Two babes were born in the self-same town. On the very same bright day: They laughed and cried in their mother's In the very self-same way.

And both were as pure and as innocent, As the falling flakes of snow: But one of them lived in the terraced And one in the street below.

Two children played in the self-same And the children both were fair. One had her curls brushed smooth and

round. The other had tangled hair. Both of the children grew apace. As all our children grow; But one of them lived in the terraced house.

And one in the street below. Two maidens wrought in the self-same

And one was wedded and loved The other saw through the curtain's part The world where her sister moved, And one was amiling, a happy bride, The other knew care and woe, For one of them lived in the terraced house.

And one in the street below. Two women lay dead in the self-same

town. And one had tender care, The other was left to die alone. On her pallet so thin and bare. One had many to mourn her loss, Por the other few tears would flow, For one had lived in the terraced house

And one in the street below.

If Jesus, who died for rich and poor, In wonderful, holy love, Took both of the sisters in his urms, And carried them up above: Then all the difference vanished at last Which of them lived in the terraced

And which in the street below.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 14th, 1916

The trout fishing season closes tomor-

tunity of soulng the "Bluchled" - th for the accommodation of exhibitors and visitors.

The Reliance Shoe Co., of Toronto, proposes to erect a \$10,000 factory at Acton and to employ about sixty hands, with a pay roll of \$600 a week, in consideration of a loan of \$25,000. The position meets with general favor Acton.-Milton Champlon.

The members of Acton Platoon of the 164 Battalion were nearly all home from Camp Borden during the week. They enjoyed to the full their four days' leave and returned on Wednesday.

writing," which we thought was very The Council has promptly prepared the wonderful. We were favorably impressby-law providing for a loan of \$25,000 ed with the appearance of the new Band for a shoe factory and has given it the Shell, but we found it was necessary to first and second readings. The date for have a fairly central seat, otherwise one the election on the by-law was fixed for could not hear the music very well-it Monday, October 9th. The Clerk was seemed to drift away with the wind. It instructed to write the roadmuster of the would certainly be a great pity if music Grand Trunk Railway protesting against the very rough and objectionable condition of the Mill and Main Street crossings over their lines and request that they be promptly put in more satisfactory condition.

Donald McDonald, in her 71st year. ROUSE-At Lion's Head, on Tuesday,

McLEAN - At the General Hospital Quelph, on Sunday, September 10th. John McLean, aved 69 years.

REINDEER HERD INCREASING

one should see.

economical way to attend the Exhibi-

tion. We were never fond of carrying Par out on the northern rim of the lunch boxes around with us, so at one continent officers of the Department of time we would go by bus and buy our sets the seal of its beauty on person and the Interior have completed the annual meals, on the grounds. Or we would face.—Ruskin. round-up of Canada's reindeer he'd. A take the car und leave it parked somestatement of the fawning and round-up, where outside. But the last few years which came out of the North by wireless, we have packed enough food for lunch I would rather drive with you than any-Indicates that the herd is growing rapid, and support taken tea-in a vacuum jur one else, because you are always so care. ly, having reached a total of 3,750 and taken the car right into the Ex- full" I was glad to hear him say that,

April, May and June, on a well protected rangement and really more economical, careless now, he would get wrong ideas grazing area east of the Mackenzie River, in spite of the fact that it costs a dollar about driving before he ever started resulted in the addition of 936 fawns to and a half for car and driver-passen- One thing I always do is to hug the side the herd. This figure was made up of gers extra. With the car inside the of the road, and give the fast cars all 498 females and 438 males. While there grounds, one need not carry anything the room I can to pass me at their were the usual unavoldable losses, the around and it can be made a general pleasure. In this way I can go my own officers in charge of the herd state that meeting place for the whole family, pace and yet not hold up the traffic. the fawning was very successful and that There is absolutely no trouble in getting | This "courtesy" scheme may possibly cellent

surplus to the requirements of the herd know where your car is, no one else can the road. There is a psychological side were reported to be available for the tell you! were reported to be available for the tell you! • | to road manners and morals and ap-autumn slaughter. The count showed When we were going home, Son paid parently someone has suddenly realized that in addition to the 936 fawns, the me what I considered was a great com- it and hopes for good results in spreadherd includes 1,762 adult females, 608 pliment. "Mother," he said, "I believe ing the news around. yearling and adult bulls, and 444 steers, !-At the conclusion of the 1935 round-up it was estimated that the original herd of 2.370 unimals had grown to over 3,000. During the winter of 1935-36 some 300 surplus animals were tlaughtered to provide food and clothing for the assistance of natives in the Aklavik region and for other departmental purposes. This year's total indicates an increase of nearly 1,000; in the size of the herd, which is considered highly gratifying.

The movement of the reindeer to the winter grazing grounds in the great 6,600 / square mile preserve will begin shortly." The unimula are herded slowly toward. the protection of the rolling country in the southern part of the preserve. Here during the long Arctic winter they are tended by the herders in charge, assisted by the native apprentices, who have been salouted-for-training-as-a-part-of the Dominion Government's scheme of developing among the Edinos the art of reindeer husbandry.

Chronicles of

Written Specially for

The Acton Free Press

GWENDOLYNE P. CLARKE

no objections from the children.

the place over and over without success.

to the Exhibition know all about it and

While it is almost impossible to create synthetic diamonds, which are pure carbon, the making of rubles and sapphires, Ginger Farm two oxides of corundum, present far less

SYNTHETIC GEMS

As far back as 1877, two Frenchmen, Premy and Pell, met with such success that a portion of one of their crucibles containing ruby flakes is to-day on exhibition in he Natural History Museum of South Kensington, says a writer in Tit-Bits. The old method of making Well, we have been to the Exhibition rubles was to fix together a number of and no one was more surprised than particles of natural rubies. This method myself. I had thought very little about destroyed a great deal of the natural it, to tell the truth, but when Partner color, so a little bichromate of potassium said "Let's go," why, I had nothing to was added, and this largely revived it say against it. And, of course, there were In 1904 Verneuil invented a system

say, I suppose some of you have had the vied with the best natural rubles. experience of trying to find someone at | By Verneuil's method-in use almost a certain time and in a certain place, unaltered to-day - the manufactured and by some unlucky chance, missed each stone has the same density, hardness, reother. And haven't you often thought fraction, and other characteristics as the you might as well hunt for the proverbial real stone. Careful examination under a needle in a haystack as try to find lens, however, shows the synthetic ruby anyone at the Exhibition without some to have a number of tiny air bubbles bepre-arrangement? But our experience neath the surface. The success attendwas different. The children liked to be ing the manufacture of rubles tempted turned loose to roam around on their their makers to try to produce sapphires. own, and that is what we let them do, At first they could not get the color after giving them a stated time to be right; the blue tended to form blotches back at the car. . And so it happened instead of an even hue. Once again young Son had been off by himself about | Verneuil came to the rescue, and he suchalf an hour. The rest of us were lookceeded in producing a stone very little ing at the aeroplane in the Automobile different in color from the real supphire. Building, when, round the end of the The success that followed the muking wing came our young hopeful! Later in

of artificial rubles and sapphires turned the day I bumped into Daughter. Still the attention of manufacturers to emerlater-I was in the Pood Products Build- alds-another high-priced stone. Powing, and there she was again, and then, dered beryl (emeralds being silicates of after supper, we met again in the Plower beryl) was treated by the Verneull pro-Show. But if I had wanted to find cess, chromic axide being added to color either one of them we might have hunted the stone green, and good imitations of true emeralds were made, each one even Of course I know you who have been being provided with a flew, since it is almost impossible to find a genuine the ones who have not been can read emerald that is flavless.

ull they want to in the papers, but we When first put on the market the synall like to air our own impressions, so thetic rubles fetched over \$30 a carat. here goes. We were glad of the oppor-but-this rapidly fell to \$7:50, and is now place of macaroni, will do very well: children saw it, too. To see something ence in price between the real and the which has been the means of making synthetic stones makes substitution a history in our own era, is, to my way of great temptation. Let your motto be. thinking, distinctly educational. What "Look before you buy."

I noticed most about the "Bluebird" were · Paste gems have no relation to the the tires. They were as smooth as a synthetic stones described here. Paste. billiard ball. There was no tread on derived from the Italian "pasta," food, them and never had been. Ininquired is a plastic material that can be made to the reason from one of the men in charge resemble precious stones, but in appearwho said the rubber was only threeance only. It is generally composed of breath, the pea fulls just on top of the eights of an inch thick and that underglass, and the reslutant stone is so soft tube, and is there ready to go up and neath the rubber were six layers of silk that it can be scratched with ordinary spin again as soon as you wish. window glass. We saw a man in an aeroplane "sky-

Imitation paste diamonds need no cloring matter: for rubles, sapplires, emeralds or amethysts suitable metallic oxides are fused with the paste.

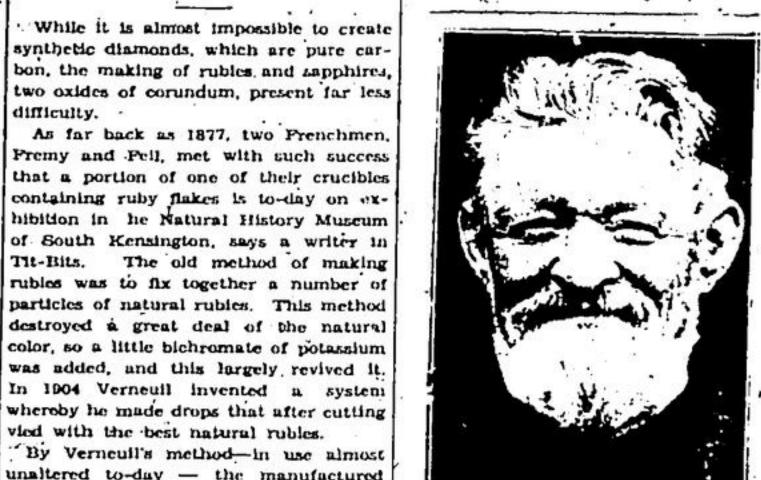
NEW BRIDGE CALLED "FOLLY"

lovers were to be denied the pleasure built across the River Forth, at Kincarof listening to such splendid music as dine-on-Forth to shorten the road conis rendered by the famous Kneller Hall necting the east and north of Scotland, Band. There is nothing nicer, after is being laughingly called "Scotland's visiting the many exhibits, and being folly." The estimated cost is \$1,635,shoved and hushed around by the crowd. 000, and there is a strong feeling that to come out into the good, wholesome the bridge can never serve any useful McDONALD-At her home, lot 5, con- fresh air, with a fresh breeze blowing purpose. There is no first class road cession 5. Erin, on Priday, September off the lake, and sit down in comfort within at least three miles of it. Plans and comparative quietness, to listen to for a suspension bridge at Queensferry. good band music. Soon one forgets how estimated to cost \$18,250,000 have been August 22nd, 1916, Henry Rouse, aged one's head was aching and how tired prepared. The Minister of Transport, and aching were one's feet, and after however, has told deputations that, in awhite one is rested and refreshed and view of the government grant of \$1,225.-1916. Sarah Ann McEnery, wife of ready again to sally forth and see what 000 to the Kincardine bridge, he cannot consider another Porth bridge unless the Every year we have a discussion with local authorities contribute substantialsomeone or other as the best and most ly.

Every right action and true thought

hibition grounds. This we have found because some day I suppose he will be The fawning, which took place during to be the only really satisfactory ar- driving a car himself and if I were the general conditions of the deer is ex- into the Exhibition grounds or out of prove quite a good idea. As long as them-truffic officers are there all the cutting in and taking chances is con-The annual round-up was completed time to prevent crowding. There is sidered "smart," people will go on doing on August 8th, when the animals were only one difficulty and that is to re- these things, but very few people like to put through the corrals and counted member just where your car is parked! think they may be looked upon as a The young animals were marked and it is very necessary to take particular person capable of being deliberately certain mature steers and aged females notice about this, because if you don't mean and rude to fellow travellers ep

Colorful Prospector



FRANCIS KING Veteran of three wars, the Boer, the great war and the Nicaraguan revolution, Francis King, colorful prospector from north?-n British Columbia, arrived in Sudbury recently "on vacation." He scored Canadian governments "for not assisting the mining industry as they

TRY THIS TRICK.

Get a green pea, either a fresh or a dried one, which has been soaked in water to make it soft. Then push two

In this way the pins will form a cross

with the pea in the centre. On the points of the pins put small balls of closely-pressed bread, which are not much bigger than the heads of the

You will now require a tube of some kind, and you fill find that one of the paper straws used for drinking, or a

and, holding the latter upright, start to blow gently. The pea will stay in the air just about an inch above the tube. Then blow a little harder, and it will start to go round at a tremendous rate. and continue to do so just as long as you

can keep blowing. If you hold the tube steadily you will find that, when you stop blowing to take

> · ...cnu Wint Jaked Ham Slice Scalloped Potatoes Vegetable Salad Corn with Green Pepper Caramel Cream Pudding or Lemon Pic

Tea or Coffee Generous of me to suggest two desserts, isn't it, and give you the recipes? Some like nie-most men do-and some don't, so I'm giving

your choice.

you both pie and pudding to take

Yo-day's Recipes BAKED-ILAM-SLICE-One_and one-half pound slice ham, one tablespoon whole cloves, one-half cup peanut butter, one cup milk. Stick the cloves into the fat around the edges of the ham. Smooth the peanut butter with the milk to a paste, and pour over. Bake in a covered dish at 350 degrees for one and one-half to two hours, depending on the thickness of the slice. Uncover during the last 20 minutes. Serve with baked sweet

potatoes and cornbread. CARAMEL CREAM PUDDING-One cup dark brown sugar, onethird cup flour, two egg yolks, oneeighth teaspoon salt, two cups milk. one teaspoon vanilla, two egg whites, beaten; two tablespoons butter. melted. Blend sugar and flour. Add yolks, salt and milk. Cook slowly. stirring constantly runtil - mixture thickens. Cool a little and fold in remaining ingredients. Cool and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

LEMON PIE-Mix together one cup sugar, six tablespoons flour, level; one-eighth teaspoon salt; pour on one and one-fourth cups boiling water, stirring well; cook in top of double boiler until thickened; add one tablespoon butter. two egg yolks, grated rind of one lemon, one-fourth cup lemon juice. Cook two minutes only, for if it's cooked too long it will get thin. When cold, put in cold baked shell. Top with meringue made from the egg whites, and a rounded tablespoon of sugar to each white. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes.

Streamlined Refrigerators Refrigerators are streamlined, Swhether, they are ice models or electric. Special food preservative features are claimed for all. Silence and economy of operation are sallent features of the new electric models. White, with black trimming, seems to be the most popular decorative scheme salthough there is a wide variety of finishes from which the housewife may choose to suit her kitchen color scheme.

HOW WONDERFUL!

City Oirl Visitor-"What a lovely sun-Dumb Dave-"Aw, it often sets that vay round here."

NOTE SOMETHING

Bystander-"Did you get the number the top. of that car that knocked you down, madam?'

Victim-"No, but the hussy who was driving it wore a three-piece tweed suit, lined with Canton crepe, and she had on periwinkle hat, trimmed with artificial cherries."

HEAR ANYTHING?

Two laborers were working on a very tall block of flats. Suddenly the man a the top of the ladder called to his mat at the bottom:

"I say, Jim, come up 'ere a minute and listen." His name slowly climbed the ladder and at last, quite out of breath, reached

"I can't 'ear 'nothing," he said, after listening intently for a while. "No," said the other. "Ain't it quiet?"

When we destroy an old prejudice we have need of a new virtue.

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Acton Fall Fair

Special Prize List

(Concluded from Page Four)

Leave at Secretary's office for donor. Clothes horse, by

of 8 separate victuals, 1st, cash, \$1.25; 2nd, cash, 75c, by

Hortop Mill, Everton, Int. 50 lbs. Tilly White flour; 2nd,

Wm. Gowdy, 1st, cash \$1.25; 2nd, cash 75c

donor to receive same. Prize winners must have receipt

Best Loaf Home-made Bread, made from Eclipse flour, donor

to receive same. Prize winners must have receipt for

flour, showing it being purchased from D. H. Lindsay.

Guelph, goods, value \$2.00; 2nd, cash by Society, \$1.00

All Bread Must He Double Loaves

FLOWER AND PLANT SPECIALS

ered, by Hugh Walker & Sons, Guelph, per Ellott Bros.,

Acton, 1st, goods, value \$2.00; 2nd, goods, value \$1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

pleces, not exhibited here before, lat, by Pallant's Cloth-

ing Store, Italian Tablecloth, value \$3.00; 2nd, by Chapples

Book Store, Guelph, Bedroom Wallpaper, value \$2.50

Mackay Co., Toronto, box of full-fushioned hose, to be

the Pair. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or

Secretary, second day of Fuir. Tirk Acron Park Parket.

distance. Report to Secretary for computation of dis-

in the School Parade, by Barr's Quality Grocery, 1st,

most points, 1st prize to count 3 points; 2nd prize 3 points,

by Geo. Weston Bread & Cake Co., 1st, tickets, value

gardeners. By Woodhall & Musselle, plants, spring of

FLOATS

School Parade, and also in parade of stock before grand-

stand. 1st, by Bond Hardware Co., Silverware, value \$5.00;

2nd, by Ritchie & Agar, 2 gallons oil, value \$2.50; 3rd, by

Tickets, at least 10 must be sold. By R. J. Kerr, 2nd Vice-

in front of grandstand on second day of Pair. By John

Goo, Woston Bread & Cake Co., tickets, value \$2.00...... 9 50

tances The Acron Park Parks, one year, value 3 00

Britain," by P. L. Wright, 1st, cash \$3.00; 2nd, cash \$2.00 5 00

for flour, showing it being purchased from D. M. Jindaay,...

40S Best Pair Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by George

41S Best Loaf Bread, baked by a young lady under 21 years.

42S Best Working Man's Cold Dinner, served on a tray, consisting

43S Best Dozen Tea Biscuits, baked from Lily White flour, by "

44S Best tin boxed Lunch for working man to take to work, by

45S Best Loaf Home-made Bread, made from High Loaf flour,

475 Best Collection of Fancy Baking, 1st, by Cole Bros. & Scott,

48S Best Basket Bouquet of Gladioli, by J. D. McArthur Store,

50S Best Collection of Cut Plowers, arrangement to be consid-

52S Best Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work, not more than fifteen

539- Best Collection of Cushions, new and up-to-date, by Gordon-

545 Best Baby's Layette, under one year, by Georgetown

55S Best Model, not exhibited before, made by boy under 17,

565 To the couple married the greatest number of years attending

57S To the person attending Acton Fuir from the greatest

58S Best Appearing Child, under 13 years, and Doll Carriage,

\$1.00; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c cash

59S Best Model of the Liner "Queen Mary" or "Empress of

60S To the Exhibitor in the Lady's Work Section winning the

61S Best Pastel Oll Landscape Painting, by Public School pupil,

62S Best Bushel Basket of Mixed Vegetables. Not open to market

1937, 1st, value \$2.00; 2nd, value \$1.00

63S For Best Ploat, or Novelty Outfit, same to take part in

64S To the Director selling the greatest number of Members

President Ontario Agricultural Societies, cash

Bennett, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00

65S Cutching ball by farmer's dog. Best catches of five trials.

\$2.00; 2nd, tickets, value \$1.00

by C. McKeown, 1st, cash, \$1.25; 2nd, cash 75c

-had at Elllott Bros'. store, Acton, value

Lumber Company, goods to the value of

1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 75c ...

one year, value

J. B. Mackenzie & Son, value

25 lbs. Lily White figur, value

'98' lbs. High Lair nour, value

Parm Women's Cheerlo Club

98 lbs. Eclipse flour, value

Guelph, goods, value

49S Best Basket of Cut Plowers, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c

51S Best 3 Begonias, cash

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON		
Going East	66	
Dally except Sunday	6.15	a.m.
Dally, except Sunday	10.07	a.m.
Dally, except Sunday	6.13	B.m.
Sunday only	7.19	p.m.
Going West		٠.
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Dally excer' Sunday		
Dally, except Sunday		
Sunday only		
STANDARD TIME		F 1
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BUS SCHEDULB

EFFECTIVE MAY 3rd, 1936 LEAVE WESTBOUND 9.45 a.m - 12.15 p.m. - 2.15 p.m. - 4.15 p.m. - 6.15 p.m. - 9.15

p.m. - 11.35 p.m. STANDARD TIME LEAVE EASTBOUND

5.30 a.m. - 5.10 a.m. - 11.20 a.m.

- 2.10 p.m. - 4.00 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m. ITINERARIES PLANNED TO

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