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fidence in the Conservative Opposition and its leader was moved by Mr. Corke, of Georgetown, and carried with cheers. Hon. Howard Ferguson's speech followed. He attacked the good roads policy of the Drury Government. He said all the roads in Wentworth led to the farm of Hon. F. C. Biggs, but those leading to H. Ken'edy, r. f5 Georgetown ran through ruts and, on Leishman2b,p6 such days as Monday, through mud. Mr. Gibbons.p, 2b 6 Drury had repeatedly flopped on the Kentner, c..... road question. When he was plain Masales, l.f. Ernest Drury he had thrown up his Kalev. 3b. hands in horror at the Whitney pro- Jenkins, s.s. gramme of 460 miles of improved high- 1. Kennedy, c. 65 ways at a cost of \$30,000,000, spread over | Masters, 1b. five years. He said they were speedways for the idle rich. He condemned the Toronto-Hamilton highway, which cost \$30,000 a mile. When he got into power he quadrupled the Whitney mile-

The Canadian Champion

MILTON, June 7, 1923.

age with a programme of 1826 miles for Stewart, s.s... the improvement of conditions on the Allan, 2b... farms. He boosted up the expenditure Farlow, l.f... to sixty, seventy and even ninety-five thou- | Chisholm, c. sand dollars a mile. He flopped from the Buck, r.f. farm-improvement idea and declared that Telfer, r.f. roads must be built to encourage tourists | Kenney, p... to come into Ontario, eaying that within Hume, 1b... a few years they would be doing a \$100,- McMullen, 3b.4 (KR), (KR) annual business in Ontario. That Little, cf.... looked big, but Mr. Drury should be Merrett, c.f. asked how much of the money would be spent in Halton. Mr. Drury had made another change of faith. He expressed a horror of lawyers in 1919. Since that Acton time he had paved the way for the pay- Milton ment of nearly \$250,000 to lawyers to do the work which cabinet ministers should epent on lawyers, commissions, committees, and, as the speaker put it, Peacock. by Mr. Raney. Thugs were employed, Lamb; Burlington—Sutton and Nich- ton: boys were given money to buy liquor olson.

from bootleggers and fallen women were similarly employed. The Hearst govern- locals 5 to 2. Batteries: Georgetown ness, all these are common, but they ment had given the Act better enforcement without using such means and so! would a new Conservative government. The Drury government had gone into partnership with whisky and gambling. It got about \$3,000,000 last year from the Milton race tracks and about \$1,250,000 profit Burlington from the sale of whiskey as a medicine to | Georgetown ... the sick and afflicted, who should have Bronte ..... got their medicine at cost price. Mr. Hillmer, the candidate, followed. | Campbellville ... He spoke briefly, but made his points! clear. He said he was a born Halton sults were:man, not an interloper like Mr. Drury. He said rumors had been set affoat government canvassers that he was associate of bootleggers. He charged Mr. Drury with being responsible

this libel. Like his leader he was i favor of no change in the O.T.A. except as the result of a referendum. Dr. Anderson, M.P. for Halten, followed. His speech was an introduction of the Right Hon. Arthur Meignen, who he ! said was Canada's greatest parliamentarian, the greatest since confederation. Mr. Meighen began by deprecating Dr. | Thompson. Anderson's praise. He said he was proud to speak in behalf of Mr. Ferguson, the worthy leader of Ontario Conserva- between the leaders, Milton and Bur- stunt was to light a fire beneath him. tives. He did not dwell long long on lington. It is sure to be one of the provincial politics. His speech was best of the season. Don't miss it. mainly an arraignment of the King government, which he said had gained power by anti-conscription and anti-Britishism.

through which it had carried Quebec, and promises of free trade, which gained lous districts in Ontario, will eventit the support of the west. The free ually be profitably exploited, accordtrade promises had all been broken. ing to a writer in the Engineering and American school and college There had been no intention of keeping and Mining Journal-Press of New them, but deliberate deception merely to York. He states that the pegmatites the conceit out of the neophytes gain office. Mr. Meighen spoke with of the province undoubtedly contain among them. the platform was Hon. W. B. Willoughby, Senator, from Moosejaw, Sask., but he did not speak.

PALERMO. The stork visited the home of Mr. ground feldspar product, for the pot- Odessa, near Kingston, Ont. Her and Mrs. Arthur Smith on Wednes. tery industries, that would be the husband, the late George Hamm, was day, May 30th, and left a bouncing main source of revenue, while the a general merchant in that village. The Women's Institute met at duct obtainable probably at a little mulated a fortune, being once rated "Woodlands Orchard," the home of extra expense. The application of a at ten millions. Speculation led to Mis, G. C. Atkins, on Thursday, May concentration process would remove Mrs. Atkins, the new president, not only the radium minerals, but took the chair. The main business of also various impurities, such as magthe meeting was to draw up the plans netite, ilmenite, pyrite and tourmafor the coming year. Thirty-six were line, thus improving the quality of present. The following program was the feldspar product and enabling derendered: Instrumental, Miss Edna posits to be worked on a large scale. Inglehart; paper, by Mrs. Diltz on the Such operations, however, could proaddress given at the summer meeting bably be successfully carried on only at Burlington by Mrs. Becker, of To- by a company with sufficient capital ronto; monologue, Miss Nellie Diltz; to produce and market ground feldreading by Mrs. Herbert Inglehart, spar in large quantities, mine mica entitled "Canada," by Watson; chor- and recover and refine the rare mineral by-products. The annual district meeting of the Women's Institute of Halton county

was held at Stewarttown on Friday. June 1st. The attendance was large! and every branch of the county was represented. The representatives from by the Canadian Forestry Association into a Young Canadians' Forest Lear Diltz. Miss Stranaghan. Miss Hallie gue and will be on the alert this year \anSickle and Mrs. W. F. Inglehart. to prevent forest fires in all Darts of The following officers were elected for the Dominion. Badges and detailed the coming year:—District President, instructions are being supplied and Mrs. W. F. Inglehart, of Palermo; the entire hody will act as an auxil-1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Agnew, of Acton; lary force to the fire rangers when 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Dynes, of Bur- occasion offers. lington; Sec'y-Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Syers, of Burlington.

The following changes have been ment upon a Quebec artist. A. Pelmade with respect to "The Adolescent land, a sixteen-year-old scholar of the

Chapter 78, 9 George V:-Section 3 is amended by adding vas representing an old Quebec thereto the following subsection: "(3) The obligation to attend school others to be purchased by the Canaunder this section shall not apply to dian Government. any adolescent whose parents or guardians reside in a rural school section and whose services are required in the bulls lives after them—in their ion ents or guardians, and adolescents exempt under this section shall not be required to obtain home permits as' provided in subsection 1 of section 4." Section 7 will come into force and have effect so as to make compulsory part-time attendance at school of certain adolescents between the ages of sixteen and eighteen years on the first of living.'

first day of September, 1923. Meadowvale Mill whether they both shall good.—Eccleciastes 21 6

Meadowvale Mill will be closed on Saturdays and Mondays during June, July and August,

BASEBALL

Milton won here from Acton last CONSERVATIVES AT GEORGETOWN Saturday in a loosely played game. The locals were over confident and careless, making errors and letting human boy," as Mr. Stiggins or some-Acton baserunners on the paths in body expressed it, seems to be much have greatly affected the attendance at the every inning and then tightening up more complicated than had hitherto Conservative demonstration at George-town, but it was very large. It rained the seventhand ninch frames, in which headmaster of Eaton, has informed the visitors got their two runs. Acton the English public that a large prohad no less than twenty men left on portion of boys between fourteen and feared that the speaking would have to be under cover, at the Arena, but it the bases, which must be somewhere seventeen years are "a little mad." grand stand and on extra seats in front James McDowell, President of the good work in the first, when with three from the imputation of being hotbeds chairman. After the opening address by the plate. H. Kennedy and Kenney of hasing, or "ragging" as they call led at the bat, with three singles it over there. the chairman, Mr. Skelton, of Georgeeach out of five times at bat. Buck | A boy at the famous "Blue Coat" town, spoke briefly, and a vote of con- led in total bases, with a triple and a school had committed suicide after

sixth and had to retire. The umpires, lows for poor playing at a football McComb for Acton and J. J. Peacock game. Which recalls the fact that for Milton, were both good.

Milton.

their work themselves. Before 1919 by pitched ball, by Kenney, Kentner rituals. Conservative ministers had done this for twice. Wild pitch, Gibbons. Innings

-Pollock, Cotter and Thomas. HOW THEY STAND.

In the Halton Rural League, the At Mansewood, Mansewood 8, Pa-J 7. Batteries: Mansewood — 'urrie and Robb: Palermo-Pell, Galoway and Arnold.

Mountain Union 15 to 9. Batteries: have the Red Indian instincts extir-Appleby—Heslop Bros., Muirhart and pated entirely from the nature of the McKay; Mountain Union-Rusk, Ock-

and Buck; Lowville-Coulson and after he had been well thrashed sev-A league game will be played at the plaint and peppering him with fair grounds next Saturday at 3 p.m., venomous ants. A further hasing

Profit in Low-Grade Ore.

Radium-bearing pegmatites in var-Among those who had seats on the in the aggregate a relatively enormous amount of radium and thorium minerals, but these occur in a widely disseminated condition. Low-grade ore containing a pound or two of uranium oxide to the ton might, under certain conditions, prove workable, the tailings constituting a refined uranium minerals would be a by-pro- Moving to Mexico, Mr. Hamm accu-

Boys to Help Fire Rangers.

One hundred and forty thousand

A Youthful Painter. A signal honor has just been bestowed by the Domionion Govern-School Attendance Act, 1919," being Quebec Fine Arts School. He exhibited at the Montreal Gallery a canscene, which was chosen amons

The worthlessness of poor qualit producing daughters. Apples are not very subject blight and if we are careful the app orchard can be kept clean. "Agriculture, for an honorable and high minded man," says Xenopuon I "is the best of all occupations a:

arts by which men procure the mean. In the morning, sow thy seed, an day of September, 1925, instead of the in the evening withhold not hand; for thou knowest not whethe shall prosper either this or that. whether they both shall be alin

A brook trout 201 inches in length

PRIMITIVE "HAZERS."

Indians Did What Small Boys Love

The business of being "a soaring

Well, judging by some of the boys we know the canon's conclusion may not be wide of the mark. He was defending the English public schools

double. He twisted an ankle in the being objurgated by his school-felwhen Shelley was a schoolboy the other boys led him a dog's life and a "Shelley hunt" was esteemed great

The difficulty experienced by the United States Government in abolishins hazing at West Point and Annapolis seem to show that the "ragging" instinct has it roots pretty deep in the nature of the "soaring human boy," even when he is approaching years of discretion.

Some savant launched the doctrine that the young human animal on its journey from babyhood to maturity passes through every successive stage of development experienced by the human race from its infancy to the present time. And on that principle the schoolboy passion for hazing might be taken as proof that he had reached the Red Indian stage of evo-

For the Indians, like all primitive races had a painful system of hazing, the purpose of which was to test the vigor, courage and endurance of the would-be warrior, chief or medicine

In other words, the hazing of the R. H. E. Indians was a system of initiation, 0.00000101-2.812 based upon an idea that is probably ...02201302x-1013 9 as old as humanity itself. Civiliza-Three-base tion, which cannot tolerate deliberate hit. Buck. Stolen bases. H. Kennedy crueity-that is, Christian civilization \$6000, an indemnity of \$1400 and a 2, Leishman, Kentner, Farlow 2, Chis- can't—has suppressed the primitive special expense allowance of \$1000, total | holm 2, Buck, Merrett 2. Struck out, rigors of initiation, leaving only its fitted with perforated iron shutters to \$8400. With such salaries ministers by Gibbons 5, by Kenney 9. Bases on empty shell in the thumps, threats might have been expected to carry on balls, off Gibbons 4, off Kenney 1. Hit and rough house horse-play of lodge

But a suppressed instinct snarls up smaller salaries, and yet the type of pitched, by Gibbons 6, by Leishman 3. the unconscious, according to the cabinet minister of to-day in Ontario is Base hits, off Gibbons 11, off Leish. phychoanalysts and it would be intersuch that during the past four years a man 2. Passed balls, Kentner 1. Chis- esting to have the Freudians and sum ranging around \$2,000,000 has been holm 2. Left on bases. Acton 20, Mil- Jungites tell us whether the school ton 9. Umpires, McComb and J. J. boys of to-day, compelled to suppress their Red Indian inclinations, are not "donkey engines," to furnish brains to Burlington defeated Campbellville suffering from a consequent bunch of the government. Mr. Ferguson waxed at Burlington 10 to 1. Batteries: complexes leading to the following

"Weird fancies, always egotistic At Bronte Georgetown defeated the suspiciousness, moroseness, solitari--Blackburn, Cole and McGill; Bronte present most divers appearances to the observer. Among the rougher boys arson is not infrequent and kleptomania is fairly rampant with 750 all classes."

The "corporate life of a school" and the "healthy claims of athletics" are extolled by Dr. Lyttleton as anti-333 dotes for these aberrations of boy hood, and he thinks the housemasters of the big schools lack public appreciation for the burden they lift from the shoulders of the "insouciant

But their educational authorities disagree with the implication that a little schoolboy "ragging" does no At Appleby the locals won from harm. Evidently they would like to "soaring human boy."

Among the initiatory rites practic-At Lowville Zimmerman won 17 to ed by the Indians on a would-be chief . Batteries : Zimmerman - Powell was that of tying him in a hammock eral times without uttering a com-A Sioux who sepired to be a medicine man was bound to the earth with cords passing through holes pierced in his pectorial muscles and with bow and arrow poised in his hands. lay all day gazing at the sun. And it may be such tribal memories as

A Rise in Life. Mrs. Margaret Breden Hamm, whose wedding to Sir Henry Sharp, Secretary to the Government of India, took place in London, England, recently, was born in the village of

Ten years ago Mr. Hamm was killed in a motor accident. His children were educated in Kingston, his son, Harry Hamm, now an English cinema actor, having attended the Royal Military College there. Lady Sharp's daughter, Eno, is the

wife of the American Consul-General to Rumania. Lady Sharp was for some years socially prominent in Los Angeles, and was at the head of the Red Cross there. Last fall she went to Rumania to attend the coronation of the

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Cabs a Century Old.

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The cabriolet or "cabriolet de place"—to give it its full name—was brought to London from Paris. This conveyance only held one passenger (who sat by the side of the driver) and was drawn by one horse. In its day it was thought very fast. But the cabriolet was considered dangerous, and it soon lost its popularity when the hansome cab was put

on the streets in 1835. The original hansom had an arrangement by which it was prevented from falling forward if the horse fell, or backward if the cab over-balanced. The hansom was not, however, as safe as it was intended to be, and so the four-wheeled cab came into being and, being safe and able to carry any amount of luggage, soon proved pop-

The word "cab" is a shortening of "cabriolet." The hansom was named after its inventor, J. A. Hansom, a Yorkshire architect-who, by the way, did not make much money out of his patent.

It is an interesting fact that while in 1886 there were 3,997 four-wheelers and 7,020 hansoms licensed to ply for hire, in 1921 there were 28 hansoms, 6,463 taxicabs, and 450 fourwheelers. This our grandfathers had more cabs to choose from than we

General Sessions

given that the Court of General Ses-sions of the Peace and also the County Court of the said COUNTY OF HALTON

will be held in the Court House

Town of Milton

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1923 at the hour of One o'clock p.m., of which all Justices of the Peace. Cor-"Nothing but Zam-Buk could have oners, Constables, Gaolers, and all done it," says Mrs. A. Berryman, 190, others concerned are requested to Street, North, Hamilton,-in take notice and attend, to do and describing how her right foot, crushed | perform all duties which appertain to

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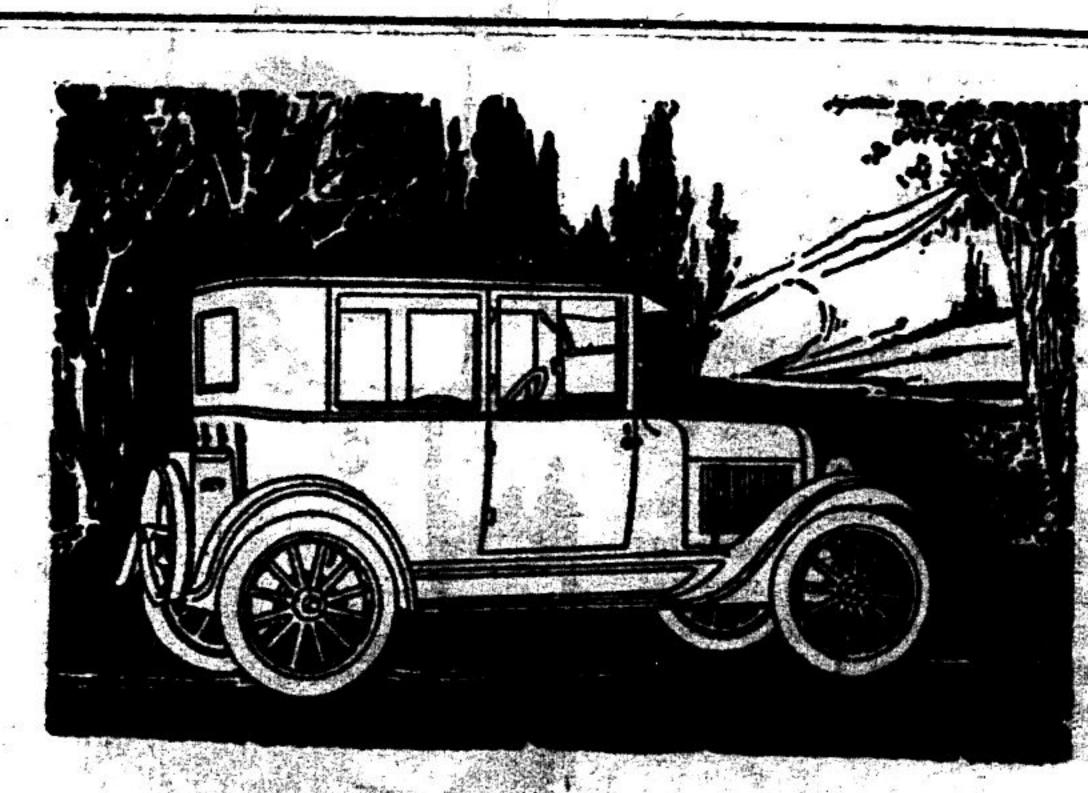
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ped in and purchased the whole herd,

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boys had to be engaged to catch and

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head, and at the present rate of in-

crease there will be 50,000 by 1934,

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Our Wheat Exports.

ed from Canada during the seven

months ending March 31 was 160,-

for the seven months ending March

31 were 7,255,441 barrels, value

\$40.922,068, compared with 4,908,-

970 barrels, value \$31,481,248, dur-

ing the seven similar months a year

ago. Flour exported to the United

Kingdom during the past seven

months amounted to 3,178,185 bar-

rels, of which 1,923,673 went via

the United States. The figures are

Frogs Shipped to Japan.

out of the port of Vancouver was

demonstrated upon the sailing of the

Russia, with a shipment of Canadian

frogs for Japan. Cool space was re-

and the travellers well packed in tee.

which will prevent this detachmen

of the Canadian spring band com

mencing choir practice before the

Mikado land is reached. On being

taken ashore at Yokohama these

frogs will be gradually warmed until

they are ready to let loose and then

they will be liberated on the lawns

and in the fields of the Japanese im-

porters, with the idea of giving the

ducing of frog legs.

Japanese a new industry in the pro-

A Weekly Budget.

budget in some sixty Canadian cities at the beginning of February showed

practically no change over the pre-

vious month. According to the Sta-

tistics Branch of the Department of

Labor, twenty-nine staple foods for a family of five cost \$10.58. For

February of 1922 the same foods cost

\$10.81. The highest point reached

wee \$16.92, in June, 1920, while the

---- in Bebruery, 1914, was \$7.75.

The cost of the weekly family

served in the hold of the big liner

Canadian Pacific liner Empress

One of the peculiarities of shipping

The total amount of wheat export-

were requisitioned.

1,700 miles of wire and 25,000 posts

"To-day the herd numbers 6,000

were spent in this exciting work.

"The American Government even

"The buffaloes were placed in a

716 in number, at \$500 a head.

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