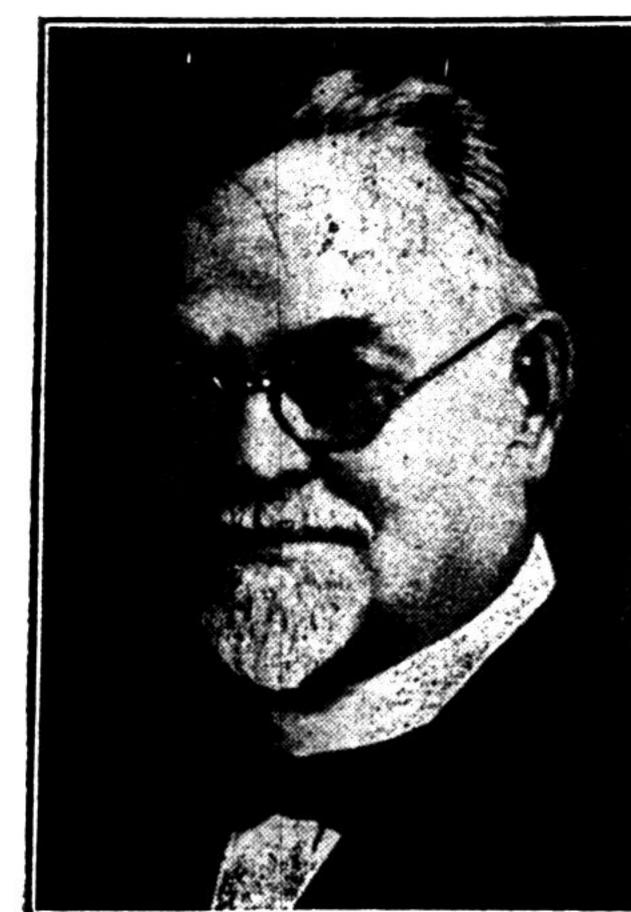
393. Georgetown: best appearing L.O. E. Bastedo, of Milton; best appearing body out, ending the game. Orange Lodge, Campbell's Cross: best band, Brampton; best fife and drum outfield, except behind the plate. band, Campbell's Cross; best banner, where he was on Saturday, and he Halton's Pride (ladies' lodge), George- was right up to the mark. Lewis town; oldest Orangeman on parade, saved the game by a nice play in the Wm. Johnson, aged 87 years, of Dixie, sixth, when he threw out McManer at member of LO,L., No. 1181, Cooks. the plate, fielder's choice, and he and ville, for 66 years. Mr. Johnson walk- A. Clement and Wilson pulled off a ed every inch of the distance in the fast double play in the eighth. procession; oldest Orange lady on parade, Miss H. E. Bastedo, aged 81 years, Brampton L.O.B.A.; best de- Wilton, ss corated store, J. & A. Marchand. The Wood, 2b celebration concluded with a dance in Hepburn. the town hall. The committees re- Beaumont, rf sponsible for the grand celebration, McManer, 3b which was one of the largest and most Walters, p glorious ever held in Halton county, Blackburn, c deserve much credit and are to be con- Tuck, If gratulated on the success of their ef- Benham, 1b

HALTON LOSES PROMINENT MAN.

passing of Judge H. P. Moore, of Houston, 3b Acton, on Thursday, July 2nd, was a Marsh, p. real shock to the people of Halton Fetter, and adjoining counties. Few had A. Clement. any knowledge of his illness of three Wilson, or four days. Possibly there was no better known Anderson citizen in Halton. His name was an Lewis, ss outstanding one, known throughout Ontario and indeed throughout Can-

First he was known for conducting Georgetown a model weekly newspaper, for his Milton expert knowledge of printing and as a fluent writer. The high regard in Fetter 2, Marsh, Wilson; which he was held by his confreres hits, Tuck, Marsh; Stolen bases, of the press and in the councils of his ton, Fetter, Wilson; double play, Lev



LATE JUDGE H. P. MOORE Police Magistrate of Halton and Juvenile Court Judge

profession led to his being selected of \$474.33. The Waterloo commission Ruth Robertson. Press, in Toronto.

Prominent in Church Work Judge Moore was an equally influ- collections difficult, points out in reply in all layman movements. Frequent- trusteeship is laid down in the Power! ly he was requested to occupy pulpits Commission Act and the regulations! on special occasions. He was a de- of the Provincial commission, and vout Christian and a fluent speaker, that these regulations provide that Historian of His District

Acton was his birthplace and the stipulated period shall be discondistrict his special parish. He knew nected.

ency and served it in a manner far above the average. Tempting offers to enter big publishing concerns did not induce him to leave the pleasan! environments in his home district and among old friends. Became Magistrate and Judge Naturally Mr. Moore was appointed to magisterial rank for the community; later to be police magistrate.

and then judge of the juvenile court His dignified demeanor on the bench his fair mindedness, his knowledge of justice, his tact in handling difficult situations, his general ability and his sympathy to those who erred led to his judicial territory being extended to include Peel and part of Welling-Was Distinguished Native Son

Generally Judge Moore was regard ed as a distinguished native son Halton, whose integrity, life work and ability had carried him to the highest rank, and compelled his being re garded as among the outstanding and prominent gentlemen of Halton the senior yearling entry was third,

STATELY PINES FALL PREY TO HALTON COUNTY DROUGHT

Oakville, July 11-Serious losses, and second, and progeny of cow, first totalling thousands of dollars, have and second. The Campbell herd, with been suffered by farmers throughout thirteen head, won eight firsts, seven Halton county, by last year's drought seconds, two thirds and a fifth. which has caused large numbers of next show on the circuit is the Calvaluable pine trees and cedar hedges gary Exhibition and Stampede. to die off. Motorists driving through the country have noted that groves of the tall monarchs, many of them | forty, fifty and a hundred years old, have been stricken. Farmers, alarmed at the loss of groves on their properties, have been making efforts to sell them while Skinner, well-known farmer on the

they are still of some value, fearing the loss of their holdings. Throughout Peel county the loss going through Southern Virginia, Mr. has been just as heavy. J. C. Skinner's attention was arrested Shearer, agricultural representative, some particularly fine shrubbery Regins - Moose Jaw - Weyburn area attacked and mangled, supposedly by of the Ontarie Agricultural college, out from his car to examine it closer. and was told that no other cause but the owner of the farm soon appearthe drought could be found to explain ed, and both were for some time dis-

the damage. Home owners with beautiful cedar tion ended with the farmer inviting hedges which have taken years to Mr. Skinner to come in and have a grow, find many of the trees affected, cup of coffee. Chatting at the table. Whole rows of pine trees lining the both were astounded when they disfences along the roadways have been covered that they were brothers, who destroyed.

BASEBALL.

Milton won a well-played and most The accord a exciting Halton league fixture at the tion of the anniversary of the battle of bration winding up in the grounds. the Boyne in Milton on Saturday, The grand stand was filled and the as from Georgeton when 24 lodges and their bands from overflow lined up close to the first tricts assembled to when 24 lodges and their bands from and home base lines. Marsh out and to enjoy a p' of the town. W. E. McCready, of Milpinches, and pitched himself out of
ton L.O.L., No. 2385, county marshal.

earned. Marsh tightened up in the
pinches, and pitched himself out of
and contests, in which many participated.

FOR SALE—16. York pigs, ready ton L.O.L., No. 2385, county marshal, several, when hits meant runs. Wal- About 5.30 all gathered for lunch in the wean, also Holstein cow, due Aug. and J. Guthrie, Peel county marshal, ters got perfect support, but yielded drill shed, which was beautifully decor. Apply Jas, H. Peacock, phone 98 r-32. coins of 1 lira, 2 lire, and 20 and 50 on white chargers, led the parade. timely bunched hits for three runs in ated for the occasion with evergreens, At Agricultural park Mayor Mackenzie parameters and one in the ninth. Fetter batted in two runs on what speakers were Geo. Hillmer. ex-M.P.P...

the fourth frame and one in the ninth. Fetter batted in two runs on what should have been a triple, but failed lunch provided by the ladies, a short chinson & Elliott, Barristers, Milton.

The fourth frame and one in the ninth. Fetter batted in two runs on what justice to the delicious and bountiful ton; all conveniences. Apply Hutshould have been a triple, but failed lunch provided by the ladies, a short chinson & Elliott, Barristers, Milton.

speakers were Geo. Hillmer, ex. M.P.P.. to touch the second base, was touch- programme of community singing, busi- For Sale.—Frame house, on Main Oakville, who acted as chairman; do touch the second base, was touched out and got credit for only a single.

Capt. Riddiford, Burlington; A. A. Gray and W. Tuck, of Toronto; A. Munroe, Hamilton, and Dr. R. K. Andrew Capt. March. Street, hard and soft water, good garden; also a frame workshop in good spoke briefly, outlining the history of the pair. Apply to R. Maude, Milton, they are the same in design and design Munroe, Hamilton, and Dr. R. K. Anderson, M.P., of Milton. Following are the winners of the silver cups batters and A. Clement threw out batters and Bowman, of the silver cups batters and A. Clement threw out batters and Bowman, of the batters are clement threw out batters and Bowman, of the batters are clement threw out batters and Bowman, of the batters are clement threw out batters and Bowman, of the batters are clement threw out batters ar another. Fetter, first up for Milton, Whitby; Mr. Frank Thompson, of Milton; For Sale on Rent-Six room brick The power to coin money is the walked; advanced to second on A. and several others. The following of house, all conveniences, in good condi- concrete symbol of the return to tem-Clements' single; stole third and ficers were appointed for the ensuing year: tion; price \$4500, \$500 down payment, poral jurisdiction of the Popes. It is fine banner being painted by Miss H. scored on Wilson's single, with no- Honorary President, Rev. Griffin Thomp. balance \$35 00 per month, includes interesting to note that nickel, em-Georgetown's veteran, Blackburn, Thompson, Milton; Secretary, J. Law. D. R. Hutcheon, Flour and Feed Store, beginning of Papal coinage, is the appearing O.Y.B. Lodge, Cooksville: is a versatile performer. During for rence Thompson, Toronto; Assistant- Milton. largest Orange Lodge, Cooksville; mer games he has pitched and played Secretary, Christopher Rutledge, Jr. largest Ladies' Lodge, Brampton; best well in various positions, infield and Toronto. Children's Aid Society.

GEORGETOWN

None out when winning run scored. The sad message of the sudden B. Clement, rf.... 4 1 2 1 0

ceed Con. Toletzka, who has resigned.

Georgetown this afternoon and at Ac

TO CUT OFF LIGHTS IF BILLS

NOT PAID

Waterloo, July 10-The Waterloo'

fublic Utilities commission has been !

notified by the Ontario Hydro-Elec-

tric Power commission at Toronto

that it is to make it a point to carry!

out that section of the standard in-

At the present time there are fifty-

consumers in arrears beyond the

DUNCAN CAMPBELL WINS AT

BRANDON

classes at Brandon fair the Campbell

Shorthorn herd, of Moffat, carried

off a major portion of the prizes and

farms, and is now owned by J. H.

and second, senior calves second and

the group classes the Campbell aged

herd was second. Get of sire, first

RE-UNITED AFTER 44 YEARS

Stave Bank road, near Port Credit.

related a unique experience. When

cussing horticulture. The conversa-

fifth, and first for junior calves.

Tolton, of Oakdale. Manitoba.

for two months' service.

ton on Saturday.

Milton intermediates will play at

vicinity take it up with the Reeve, or He does not care whether he lives or report direct to the Inspector. Visitors are always welcome at the "Children's Home" in Milton. G. F. THOMPSON, Inspector 30 4 9 27 15 3

taken to court.

ments to be made.

SCHOOL REPORTS.

LIGNY SCHOOL.

Runs batted in, Wilton, Hepburn Sr. Pr.-Willis Sayers, Elva Hearns Stella Snow, Finlay McCallum. Jr. I-Isabella Peddie (hon.). Snow (bon.), Mary May. off Walters 3, off Marsh " Laurence Hearns, Grant Sayers. hit by pitched ball, by Marsh 1, Wi ton: struck out. by Walters 6. by

Pell (hon.), Earl Carton (hon.), Elmer Marsh 5; left on bases. Georgetown 9, Pell. Milton 3. Umpire, Nicholson, of To-(hon.), Prairie McBride, Marjorie Mc. the opening words, which, of course, At a special meeting of the Milton Creadie, Elvan Elliott, Allan Elliott were meaningless to them. Baseball Club, held Monday evening, (on trial). Wm. Chisholm was appointed manager of the intermediate team to suc-

A. M. Pell, Teacher. S.S. No. 1, TRAFALGAR,

Johnstone, Ella Johnstone. Sr. III-George Perry, John Perry, Alice Johnstone. Jr. III-Jessie Trowbridge, Fannie singing that grand old hymn, Trowbridge. Sr. II-Walter Johnstone, Ray Clar. thing to do with it.

idge, Jean Featherstone, Ralph Featherstone, Vera Trowbridge (rec.). Robena Leslie, Teacher. S.S. No. 19, NELSON. Sr. IV-John Dent, Winnifred Richterpretation of rates which provides ardson, Jessie Campbell. for discontinuance of service when a Peer, George Robertson,

customer is fifteen days in arrears! Ethel Moore (hon.), Roy Powell (hon.), comes impracticable after the plants 1929. Their main decorative motif Jr. II to Sr. II—Eileen Colling (hon.), Jean Richardson (hon.). Grace Peer, clousness, require little moisture, bust of the Pope; those of nickel and Sr. I to Jr. II-Helen Kelly, Eric crop-where it is too dry to raise side of all the coins, with the excep-The provincial body, while realizing Moore, Verna Norris, Howard Coulson, sugar cane. "Pines" will grow even tion of the copper 5 centesimi, which

Marjorie Norris, Evelyn Dent. that the existing depression makes! Pr. to Jr. I-Lois Peer (hon.). but, after all, they do require some pictures, a custom standardized Jr. Pr. to Sr. Pr.-Elwood Colling. water, and so the paper is laid on Gregory XVII. on Jan. 10, 1835 John Richardson, Blanche Dent, Keith the rows as a mulch.

Beginners-Jean Robertson. H. Fairfield, Teacher. A TRIBUTE FROM NEWSPAPER

ASSOCIATION

A splendid tribute was paid the operation, and it is a small machine In issuing instructions to carry out memory of the late H. P. Moore by at that. discontinuance-of-service section. his former confreres in the newspaper the Provincial commission stresses field on Friday. The annual conven-Judge Moore was in reality the his- the point that laxity in enforcement tion of the Canadian Weekly Newstorian of his native village and dis- of this clause only causes dissatisfac- papers' association was in session trict. Having been for fifty years a tion among customers, and difficulties Regina, Sask., the day following his death. At the session on Friday af ternoon, the gathering stood and ob served a two-minute silence period in remembrance of him. Mr. Moore! had always maintained his membership in this association, and took an active interest in all newspaper ac-In the judging of the beef cattle! tivities .- Acton Free Press.

FAME AND BOOZE

championships. In the two-year-old bull class Campbell farms were first with Mystic Minstrel. In junior yearworld's flyweight champion, was sening bull class Matchless Minstrel tenced to seven days in county jail was made junior and reserve grand without option of a fine when he paper the fields. champion of the show. Ringmaster changed his plea to guilty of driving was bred and raised at Campbell a car while intoxicated, before Magistrate Bull in Brampton court Tues-In day. On Saturday Belanger was the senior bull calf class Campbell fined \$100 and costs for having liquor farms were second and third, and in in an illegal place, and remanded for the junior class they were first. In a week when he pleaded not guilty to the female classes Campbell's had the other charge. Failing to provide grand champion on Mayflower 15th. the \$200 bail asked, he remained in a two-year-old. In the aged cow custody until Tuesday, when he wa class, Campbell farms were second, ready to plead guilty. the junior yearling entries were first

Newspapers and Readers. From the North Tonawands, N.Y., News. the friend and often the personally un. | point about five o'clock in the evenknown but "lifelong subscriber." who ing. The pole is always in that posiwants something "kept out of the tion when the sun sets." paper." Both have the largely mistaken idea that publishing a newspaper is a personal matter with the owner or managing editor, when as a matter A wise old fellow once said: through the United States, Kenneth scription price.

To Study Sell Drifting

LOST .- Lawyer's leather hand bag. leward.—Hutchinson & Elliott, Mil

TURKS' MARCHING SONG

ed as Regimental March. Quarterly Report to June 30, 1931. quite a busy one, with 34 complaints re- | would be better to say that his bad | new coins were actually minted this ceived, and 44 investigations made, in name got infinitely worse. volving in all over forty children. Under Sir Hugh Paynter, who knows Papal coinage began with Adrian part of the parents. 11 cases have been | ing.

18 applications have been received for 1914, when I was attached to the Ot- tually coins, and not medals—before children, resulting in 6 Wards being toman Public Debt Commission which that time. However, their coins were placed in foster homes. A large number was looking after the interests of in reality simply Imperial Byzantine of the applications are for girls to assist British bondholders," he says. "Dur- pieces, and not actually Papal at all. with house work, more than is possible to | ing those ten years I saw a good deal | From Adrian's time until that of fill. 48 Wards have been visited in foster of the Turkish soldier. homes, where there are always adjust-

Turkish soldier at Gallipoli was a cal- tween 984 and 1305 no pontificial There are a number of fine young boys lous murderer, however, is hardly cor- money was coined. The mint was under the care of the Society at present, rect. He has always lived a hard taken over by the Roman Senate in ABR H PO A E ready for placement. The interest of the life, he has tremendous physical en- 1143, and restored 45 years later to people of Peel and Halton is solicited in durance, he can make long forced the then pontiff, Clement III.; howassisting to procure homes for these marches on short rations, he is used ever, the Senate continued to coin to malaria, cholera, and other epi- money on which there was no refer-If there are any complaints in your demics, and he is an absolute fatalist. ence to the Papal authority.

off like flies."

members of the English colony gath- 23.) Sr. II-Gordon Snow (hon.), Doris eved for public worship. One of the The song became immensely popu-

lar and was adopted as the regimental march. The troops went out to fight in the Balkans, Moslems against Christians, and on every occasion Sr. IV-Agnes Dent (hon.), Jean they charged into action roaring the song of the regiment.

ward, Christian Soldiers!" had some-

RAISING HAWAII "PINES."

Land Covered With Paper, Plants Are Placed Through Holes. of as something that is done only to nickel coins are of pure nickel. Pure houses, but over in Hawaii they pa- nickel coinage was introduced Coulson, Arnold Powell, Helen Peer, per the pineapple fields as well. This Switzerland in 1881 and has been is done to conserve moisture and to adopted by 24 countries. Jr. III to Sr. III—Jean Butts (hon.), keep down weeds, as cultivation beget well along in their growth. hence the uplands are planted to this copper, the coat-of-arms. The reverse

purpose. It is laid by a tractor-drawn | under Marcellus II. machine that unrolls the paper, presses it firmly to the ground, molds | the row into a neat bed, and throws ! to hold the paper in place—all in one

The plants are then set out by hand through holes punched in the paper. A piece of automobile spring floor covering equal in appearance to tator along. He has something of is the favorite tool for this purpose. high-grade velvets or Wilton, was anthree or four rows can easily be ac-The distance between the rows an

determined with mathematical accuracy. The rows are straight as an arrow, in utter disregard of the contours of the ground. This gives a young pineapple field, when seen perspective, a peculiar, artificial appearance—as if it were a modernistic Albert "Frenchy" Belanger, former pattern stamped on the ground with a gigantic rubber stamp. It costs around \$70 an acre

> Magnetic Pole Movement. Major T. L. Burwash, the eminent!

point at seven in the morning, and One of the newspaper's troubles is returning to rest at its most westerly

> Pugnacious Sea Dwellers. The whale, huge as he is, has a known as "the wolf of the sea." Although it does not attain the size of glant fishes it more than makes up

The recent issuance of 10,000 sets Peel and Halton counties marched pitched Walters and Milton's errors accounted for two of Georgetown's ricultural park via the principal streets

March Highton Champion Umce.

Champion Umce.

For Sale—York sow with 11 pigs dates back more than 1,100 years to town, was present and on behalf of the town welcomed the guests. The remain-New York. This latest issue const of a 100-lire gold piece, two silver coins of 5 and 10 lire; four nickel centesimi; and two copper coins of

they are the same in design and denomination as those dated 1930.

son, Hamilton; President, G. Frank interest, principal and taxes. Apply ployed for the first time since the predominant metal in the latest coins, being used in four of the nine. From the time when Papal coins were first struck, the succession was continued, with certain breaks in the "Onward, Christian Soldiers" Adopt- continuity, up to 1874. From that year until 1929, when the Papal temporal power was restored by virtue "The Unspeakable Turk" got a bad of the famous concordat, there were The quarter just completed has been name during the war-or perhaps it no Papal coins except medals. The

present day conditions there is consider- Turkey as few Englishmen do, holds I., coins of silver dating from his able desertion and improper living on the a different opinion which is interest- reign (772-95), although Popes Gregory II., Gregory III. and Zacharias "I lived in Turkey from 1904 to minted square coins-which were ac-John XIV. (984) Papal money con-"The prevalent opinion that the tinued to be coined at Rome. Be-

Papal coins reappeared with the transfer of the Pontificial Court to "The war captives, being softer Avignon. Thereafter there was an than the Turks, could not stand their unbroken succession of Papal coins rigorous mode of living, and so died from John XXII. to Pius IX., who, in 1845, equipped the Papal mint Without intending to, Sir Hugh be- with the most up-to-date appliances. came responsible for the regimental Other coinage under the suzerainty march of a famous Turkish regiment of the Popes was minted by various that had quite a record for the archbishops by reason of their temslaughter of the infidels in earlier poral power, some cities possessing campaigns. It happened in this wise: mints under authority from the Papal One Sunday morning a number of See. All of these, as well as numer-Turkish soldiers heard some stirring ous others - with two exceptions-Jr. II-Jean May (bon.), Doris May, singing at the little church where the were suppressed by Pius VII. (1800-

From Leo III. (796-816)—under hymns especially caught their fancy, whom the Byzantine system was and they later prevailed upon Sir supplanted by that of the Frankish Jr. IV-Jack Peddie, Telfer Peddie Hugh to teach them the tune and Empire-up to the Ottos-emperors from the tenth to the thirteenth cer turies-Imperial and Papal designations appeared on the coins. After the sixteenth century numerous instances of the pontificial arms, symbolical and sacred figures, were added. Outside of Rome coins struck during a Pope's lifetime omitted the name of the Pope. The date on any Everywhere they met with defeat. papal coin rarely appeared before rather the Italian condottiere of the

Nickel appears to have been considered as a metal for coinage by -copper nickel. It is interesting to note in this connection that the United States five-cent piece is composed of 75 per cent. copper and 25 per Paper hanging is usually thought | cent. nickel, while the new papal The latest coins bear the date

falls into two categories: Those of Pineapples, in spite of their lus- gold and silver carrying the head or bears an olive branch, have plous The Vatican has a numismatic col-A specially-made tar-paper, much lection under the care of a special like roofing paper, is used for this custodian. It was opened in 1555

CHEAPER CARPETS.

up a furrow of earth along the edges | Centuries-Old Loom Plays No Part In New Process.

in which the centuries-old loom plays ant manner, he is an artist of letters, no part, which cuts production costs | laying on his colors with a gusto and to a tenth and is said to result in a | determination that sweep the specnounced recently.

to make the price of carpets cheaper, to them his own eager anxiety to do uses for the pile goat-hair — among | something on the big scale. the cheaper of the animal fibers. The In private life he is a superf carpet is not constructed of warp and | monologist — he can hold a table filling; the pile is embedded in a spellbound while he plays the prima plastic material, and a burlap back- donna, and there is no limit to the ing is cemented on it. The special range of his voice. If he has not read Average Height of Wave In Severe machine used is said to have ten deeply, he is widely read and, on the times the productive capacity of the | topics which move him, Napoleon or ordinary carpet looms, and permits | military strategy or the great dramacontinual fabrication at the rate of tic crises of history, he is full of in- studied the question say that the 200 square yards per hour. The tuitive insight. Whatever he does, he average height of all the waves runmethod, which is used by a New Jer- gives the impression of power. What- ning in a storm on the open ocean is sey company is thought to be the ever he does, also, conveys the im- about 30 feet, but the height of the WEDNESDAY, JULY 29th. forerunner of other important devel- pression of the supreme actor rejoic- individual waves is often found to at two o'clock p.m. (standard time)

Liszt Rewarded Audience. Canadian Arctic explorer, reports Germany, the great planist, Liszt, of his yearning for its applause. He which may be toward the and being in the Township of Nassage. once found in the hall where he was is supremely attractive, for there is which may be termed the ordinary weya, in the County about seven miles every day. "It was to give a recital a very small audi- little about which he cannot be en- maximum waves are perhaps what being composed of the ence. Stepping to the front of the thusiastic; he retains youth's power seamen really refer to when they platform, he announced: "Ladies and of universal interest. gentlemen, the audience which is abyears ago to study it, I found it in sent deserves to be punished, and you quite trusts him. Everyone likes him average height of the maximum hundred acres, more or less, save the same position that it had been a deserve to be rewarded. I invite you for his vigor and quickness and ra-

> Too high a sense of comedy in a capable of second thoughts. He is the greatest height of the solitary or The property being offered for sale country is said by an American scieni tist to be a sign of decadence.

Cattle to Britain.

Last year 5,400 cattle were shipped mortal enemy in the swordfish, much to Great Britain from Canada. In or hasten slowly, or think out afresh or three neighboring domes of water condition, and a frame barn 36'x 40c' of fact he is more in the position of a smaller in size but armed with a 1929 none were shipped, while in the principles of life. Everything he of much greater dimensions than School, church and C. P. R. station are long, bony sword which is feared not 1928 the number was 405. In other sees as black or white. He is never those of the ordinary maximum within convenient distances. only by the giants of the sea but by years, from 1923, the totals were: patient or wise or discreet. He will waves of a storm. Although these The said property will be offered newspaper that doesn't make you mad men. Even stout wooden ships have 1923, 57,642; 1924, 79,435; 1926, always be admired, but he will never large cumulative waves may be fre-sale subject to a reserve bid and to conbeen attacked by swordfish with 110,868; 1926, 79,985; and in 1927 command that ultimate reverence quently produced, they will be com- ditions of sale, which will be read at time Ponitry In Canada

is stated to be six times greater than

POWDER

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30-oz. jar 3 Special--Pratt-Low Brand 25c GOLD SOAP . 10 bars 39c FRUIT SALAD No. 1 tin

McLaren's SUMMER DRINKS per bil. 25c Khovah Orange or LEMONADE Powder Large tin 22c TOM COLLINS Jr. . large bottle 19c |

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FLY

KILLERS

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(All except Chicken)

CORN FLAKES 25c OAT FLAKES 25c

"CAVE-CURED"

cut from loaf lb.

For that school girl skin.
PALMOLIVE SOAP

BRAN FLAKES

Bermuda Onions, Special, 3 lbs. ORANGES, large size, Special, doz ___ 37c New Potatoes, Special, 6 qt. basket, M. ORANGES, med. size, Special, 2 doz. 49c New Cabbage, large heads, each Hot House Tomatoes, Special, lb_25c

MAIN STREET

MILTON

HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL

London Newspaer Says Everything He Daes Is Done With Gusto. Mr. Churchill is hardly an English type of politician. He resembles Possibly the fact that they were 1550, and its use as well as its value affect century, who sold his sword to

the highest bidder, according to an article in the London Daily Herald. other Popes. At any event, it was has spent twenty in office—a record Of thirty years in Parliament, he unexampled in modern times. It has been his singular good fortune always to change his mind at the right moment: and those whom he has come to serve have always regarded him

By a species of magic, he has always had the type of conviction | which, at the moment, was the high road to office. There has been no insincerity in this. Mr. Churchill talks with a brilliance few men can equal; and the first person he persuades is always himself. He is conscious of great powers,

and he feels vehemently that they are wasted by disuse. He knows that' his vigor and energy and eloquence make him a pivotal man; and the attraction of office for him is so great that, at the decisive moment, he can always persuade himself that, in a broad way, he shares the views of those who are about to assume! power.

Mr. Churchill does nothing badly. His platform speeches have the texture of real literature. He is one of the four best debaters in the British A new method of making carpets | House of Commons. In the flamboygreatness as an administrator. His presence in an office pricks his offi-The new process, which is expected | cials into activity. He communicates

ing in the finish of his art. He can wary in proportion of one to two, and Robert Amos, Auctioneer, the play on the House of Commons like there is in a fairly regular sea a not Kreisler on his violin; and the House inconsiderable range of size among In one of the smaller towns of responds by its grateful recognition the waves. The larger waves that tract of land and premis

never certain what he will do next age of 30 feet. and because he is intellectually inbut the victory itself. .

ly, but he will never count first.

Flies and mosquitoes carry disease germs. Screen them out. One spell of typhoid fever or "flu" in the family. if the patient gets well, will cost more that it takes to screen the whole house. We can measure your windows, doors a porches and quickly furnish you with the screens yo Come in and give us your order. Our prices are square. Our Hardware Wears.

CLEMENTS & CO

HEIGHT OF WAVES

Storm Is 45 Feet.

Hydrographic experts who have state the size of waves met with dur-Everyone likes him, and no one ing a storm. About 45 feet is the the County of Halton, containing hundred years before. I remarked, all to dine with me at my hotel, and diant interest in life. But no one Atlantic, and this estimate is not in- half lot conveyed by Thomas Baynton to however, that it swings east and west after dinner I shall play to you quite trusts him, partly because it is compatible with the estimated aver- one Duncan Campbell, by It is difficult to say what may be April, 1922.

the guerille warrior to whom what group waves that from time to time under the said mortgage consists of ? matters is not the purpose of victory are reported by mariners. The cas- 20 acres of cultivated land. The soil if ual combination of the many inde- dark loam and very suitable for garden He has the gambler's temper, and pendent undulations running on the land. would risk all upon a throw. He sea presumably sometimes produces On the property is said to be erected? cannot weigh things in the balance, two or three succeeding ridges or two seven-roomed rough cast which is the final reward of states paratively seldom observed, because of sale. manship. He will always count great | so small a fraction of the ocean's surface is at one time under observation. There are reliable accounts of cases the day of sale and the balance within these "topping seas" have thirty days thereafter without interest. reached the height of 60 to 70 feet | For further particulars and conditions

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