United Farmers Will

Those who attend the Silver Jubile convention of the United Farmers Ontario next week, November 21st 22nd and 23rd, will take part in

ity on farm policies, and Agnes Mac- anniversary service. phail, M.P., will speak, and Hon. P. M. Dewan, minister of agriculture, of Campbeliville, is seriously ill in the will bring greetings. Starting at 5.30 Guelph Hospital p.m. and continuing through dinner and the evening, the United Farm was home for the week-end. Young People will hold their special annual convention.

Wednesday is anniversary day, Township when most of the past leaders of the Mr. Cowper and family have moved movement will take part. In the eve- to the house owned by Mrs. Wheelining there is the big farm amateur han, their former residence having contest, singing, dancing, old-time been purchased by S. Cairns, who fiddling, public speaking, etc.

Thursday is the Co-operative Company day, when I. H. Hull, of Indiana, one of the foremost co-operative lead. Mrs. J. K. Mahon and Mrs. Menzies if they chose. ers on the continent, will speak. And attended the Presbyterial in Guelph during the forenoon the United Farm on Tuesday. Women will hold their convention, always an interesting time, when busy housewives leave the kitchen to plan in wider spheres. To climax the convention that evening there will be the banquet, the big anniversary cake, Mrs. R. Gowland and Mr. and Mrs. F and dancing to Romanelli's orchestra. Patterson attended the funeral

life history of the United Farmers | Milton. movement, a conducted tour of the Royal Ontario Museum and the Par- the week-end with Miss Jackie Fleetliament Buildings for the young peo- ham, of Freeman. ple, and movie films of the Nova Scothat the attendance will be much Toronto.

Driver Killed By Falling From Car

(Burlington Gazette)

Losing his balance when he attempted to shut his car door as drove along the Queen Elizabeth Way just east of Freeman at noon Saturday, George Edward Collins, 58, 801 Lynwood street, Niagara Falls, Mrs. S. Bennett. N.Y., fell headlong to the pavement and was fatally hurt.

The driverless machine, in which the victim's wife was riding; also his two daughters, Marjorie, 4, and Marie, 6. swerved from the road, crashed through a fence and travelled 250 feet before it stalled in the soft soil of a hold a social evening at the parsonage 1681, writes a correspondent to the plowed field. The other occupants of on Thursday evening of this week. the machine were uninjured, and were A bazaar under the auspices of the taken to the home of Wm. Shake- W.M.S. will be held in the United speare, where they were well looked church on Friday evening, Dec. 1st,

Collins was on his way to visit his the H. & N. railway crossing at Free- Tuesday evening, Nov. 21st. in an attempt to close it and toppled Mrs. J. Maxwell, of Toronto, were vis- Andros himself. He was returned to 8.30 p.m. . . . British massed bands out. Death was due to a fractured itors last week with Mr. and Mrs. skull, and was almost instantaneous. Lockhart Spence. brand were summoned to the acci- Barbara, of Toronto, are visitors with dent. The deceased was born in Eng- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson. Smith's funeral service, where it was sold their farm and are taking up resi prepared for burial, and on Sunday dence in Kilbride. taken to Niagara Falls, N.Y. The funeral took place on Tuesday.

Exclude Press in Some Trials

On the direction of Attorney-General Conant, the press and the public will from now on be excluded from magistrates' court trials of cases "involving indecent acts, bestiality or immorality."

the basis for most of "obscene or immoral material" used by sensation sheets to which recently his department has taken marked exception Hon. Mr. Conant makes his attitude clear in the following letter to magistrates:

garding the publication of obscene or Seventeenth century Dutch settlers, immoral material, or material other- is the chief product of British Guibeen brought to my attention that a ing 500 miles into the South Amergreat deal of what has been published had its origin in the magistrates' courts. While I am most anxious that the administration of justice shall at all times and in all respects be open to the public, I do not see that any good purpose can be served by per- and 2,000,000 carats of diamonds mitting the press or the public to be have been brought out of British present when cases involving indecent | Guiana's jungle hinterland. Exacts, bestiality or immorality are to be ports of bauxite ore for aluminum tried by the court. I would thank you now rival the value of sugar extherefore, to make arrangements so that when such cases are to be tried in any of the magistrates' courts, the

Why Be a Grouch?

Does anyone ever refer to you as a grouch? Perhaps you don't believe you are this sort of person, but what are waterfalls in the world. other people's opinions?

is to have a "Hello Week." By this sas. The whole colony's complex we mean, say "hello" to your enemies | river system offers a mere 450 miles (if you have any) as well as to your of navigable waterway. Have a friendly chat now and then with you neighbors. Don't be stubborn and just stick to your own "clique."

Have you ever analyzed yourself? Try it sometime if you haven't. works out very satisfactorily. Develop the granddaughter of John White, your own personality. Get every pos- governor of the Roanoke island setsible thing you can out of life. Look | tlement. She was born on that ison the sunny side.

grouch than to be one."

Croft vs. Oille

This case was tried by Mr. Justice to England for supplies. From that Greene and a jury at the recent sit- time nothing further was heard of The plaintiff, James Croft, claim'ed damlages for injuries received when he was struck by the defendant's mot- four years later, when no trace of or car while driving a team of horses them could be found. An inscripand a wagon on the Queen Elizabeth tion on a tree indicated they had Way in April last. The jury allow- probably left for another island near ed the plaintiff damages of \$2500.00. by. It is thought they were all Lloyd D. Dingle appeared for the slaughtered by Indians, but there plaintiff and J. R. Cartwright, K.C., was a legend that some were spared for the defendant, E. O. Oille.

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"The difference between a business" man and a business woman,' says the their feet on the desk, it is sometimes Star, "is that the man looks for the latest wrinkle in his trade paper, and the woman in her mirror. ous places.

CAMPBELLVILLE

Mrs. Charles Lacking, who had an eration on her knee in Galt Hospital, returned home on Sunday, and is progressing favorably, Mr. George McPhail and family, Celebrate 25 Years Bronte, spent the week-end at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lacking. Mrs. John Howard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Adams, in Guelph

Rev. F. Lawson preached in Strabane last Sunday evening and St agriculture will receive prominence. David's choir accompanied him and H. S. Arkell, widely travelled author- supplied the special music for their

Mrs. James Erwin, a former resident Miss Anna McPhail, of Thamesville

Wm. McLaren has purchased the farm of Duncan Cameron in Flamboro

Mrs. John Early is visiting her so

ZIMMERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson, Mr. and A film slide monologue giving the Mrs. George Wilkinson on Sunday at

Miss Alfreda Rogers visited over

program consisted of a reading Mrs. Archer, solo by Miss Gloria Bennett, League paper by Miss Marion Galbraith, and a contest by Rev. W. R. Archer. This week's meeting will be in charge of Mr. Hadley, leader of the gold side.

The fowl supper held Monday eve ning was a great success, and the program by Carlisle choir was much enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Green, of Islington, visiting on Sunday with Mr. and

LOWVILLE

The presbytery missionary rally mother in Toronto. When he passed will be held in the United church on man the side door of his machine Miss E. Helsman, Miss Nora Pow-The driver leaned over ell, Mrs. Fred Hammer and Mr.

The body was brought to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields have

A large number from here attended the fowl supper in Zimmerman United church on Monday evening.

British Guiana Mines

Yield Gold, Diamonds | tan psychology. British Guiana has a total area larger than England, Scotland and Such trials, Mr. Conant claims, are Wales together. Yet the population is little more than 300,000, or about two people to a square mile, except in the cities. Georgetown, the capital, accounts for one-fifth of the en-

tire colony's inhabitants. Sugar, raised in a narrow coast-"In examining into the situation re- al strip diked against the sea by ican continent, has mineral and forest wealth practically untapped because of the difficulty of transpor-

More than 2,000,000 ounces of gold ports. But almost nothing has been done with reported deposits of manpress and the public will be excluded." ganese ore, oil and mica, because the rivers-the only lines of communication into the mountains the interior—are interrupted by a sudden wall-like edge of the interior plateau, over which plunge some of the highest and most spectacular

There are only 79 miles of rail-A good way to overcome this fault roads in a region larger than Kan-

Life of Virginia Dare

Virginia Dare was the daughter of Ananias and Eleanor Dare, and was land on August 18, 1587, and was Remember: "It's better to see a named after the colony of Virginia which Sir Walter Raleigh had attempted to establish. She is famous as the first English child born in America. Ten days after her birth, the colonists sent their leader back the 89 colonists left on the island. Governor White did not return until and when the Virginia colony was finally established 20 years later, Indians with apparently English features were discovered,

> Hitler's fortunate escape seems to have made Mussolini very angry. Scientist says that kissing will be especially in Texas which produced out of date fifty years from now.

possibly descendants of some of the

on that bird, but we'll be willing to wager he's all wet. Men spend too many hours with said. If their feet are on the desk, throats. Perhaps some could relieve they aren't carrying them into danger- that difficulty a bit by talking less.

Sorry we won't be round to check up

First Schools Developed

For Use of Privileged It would probably surprise most children, and for that matter, many grownups, to hear that the word "school" is derived from the Greek word meaning leisure. School was once a privilege which only those who possessed spare time to spend could use. Even the rich were too busy for school. Fighting was man's work; sewing, weaving, spinning, cooking, bearing and rearing

children was woman's. As life became more settled, cities some men began to have leisure to OKOC, 1120 on the dial, each day at turn their minds toward other things 10.15. than keeping alive. They began inquire first about the world they lived in, then about themselves, and to spend their leisure hours groups, at what might seem a game

of 20 questions. The women were not included in these groups, for their work in the tafls, yours truly had to learn moreslaves began to take over some of the domestic duties and the women,

Today the idea of school as leisure has receded into the shadowy past. forgotten. It has become such an daily bit making the world accepted thing, that, like most com- charming on the feminine front. monplaces it has grown tedious. So any of you lassies that would Yet the child, when he first asks like to take off a pound or two here questions, first begins to examine or put on three pounds there-just the world he lives in, and then his give a listen to Patty Jean at CKOC own inner life, still has the attitude any morning at 10.15, and you'll be of our remote ancestors. He is still right in the swim-or should we say eager and animated, and finds his gym? work play.

Miss Marion May, of Hornby, is If adults would remember this on the air these nights comes from tia co-operative movement are some visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. Pat- and keep him in the same state of WOR in New York each Tuesday eve- J. F. Robinson, Clerk. The Community League was held his inquiry, leading him on and on at the helm, as the New York Phillarger than usual. All sessions will last week with Bob Wheelband, lead- in the paths of knowledge, joining harmonic orchestra is heard—and as instead of talking down to him and Metropolitan Opera. It's dulling his curiosity, school might once more connote pleasure rather than pain.

Andros Notable Figure

Sir Edmund Andros, who was born on the island of Guernsey, in the February, 1714, left his marks on nings at ten from WABC comes the American history. As a friend of adventures of the Cellini Cup, one the duke of York, brother of the Queen's best stories, giving you king, went to New York as gover-The W.A. of the United church will nor in 1674, remaining there until You will enjoy the exciting drama.

1689, the people of Boston rose and seized the royal officers, including tion Please from WJZ on Tuesdays at England for trial but acquitted, and from CKOC Sundays at 5.30 had considerable success. From WEAF Saturday nights at ten . of American Biography" says that BC Monday nights at 9 "Though not popular with advocates My Mind? from CKOC of democratic government, neverthe- | WEAF Sunday evenings at teenth century." He was essentially a soldier, and where soldierly qualcellent; but he lacked understand- your dial each week-day morning. ing of business affairs and of Puri-

St. Patrick's Life

Of the real life of St. Patrick, no great amount is known, and it is somewhat difficult to separate th facts of his career from the body of tradition which has grown up around his name. He was the son of a churchman, born about the year 387 and the place of his birth has been variously ascribed to Scotland, Engwise injurious to public morals, it has ana. But the inland reach, penetrat- land, and France. In his youth he month. The derivations of the was captured by the Picts, and sold as a slave into Ireland. After six years Patrick escaped from Ireland. and set about preparing himself for the priesthood, determined to convert the Irish to Christianity. About 425 he returned to the country and began his work, which continued until his death, probably in the year 493. In 441 he was consecrated bishop. St. Patrick thus became the patron saint of Ireland, and because tradition has it that his death occurred on March 17, that date has long been dedicated to his memory. The day is universally observed in Ireland, and the Irish immigrants brought their St. Patrick's day customs to the United States.

Gifts for Ruler Madame Mesi, ruler of a tiny Paramount chiefdom in the Sierra Leone Protectorate, has received a tus Caesar. new blanket and top hat. When a government representative from Freetown called to learn if she wished to discuss any matter of po- by Julius Caesar. The litical importance, she was wearing Roman calendar had a top hat and scarlet prison blanket. | months: Martius, Aprilis, Maius, "Fifteen years ago the government Junius, Quintilis, Sextilis, Septemgave me this blanket," she replied. ber, October, November and Decem-"It is now nearly worn out. I wish ber. While September is the ninth the government to give me another | month in our calendar, it was the blanket." She got the blanket and seventh in the Roman calendar and also a new topper for good measure. derived its name from the Latin

Four in a Row blowouts in about that rapidity so disgusted an Omaha motorist that month, is derived from decem, the he abandoned his automobile, left a Latin for "ten." note addressed to state highway patrolmen telling his troubles, and hitch-hiked home.

Goats Go to Work It is a far cry from Angora goats to automobiles, yet this species of goat provides the raw material for the mohair upholstery found in so many motor cars. One goat must thrive and produce for 10 years to provide enough mohair to upholster the average five-passenger sedan. Consequently, because of the de- all modern conveniences. Apply mand of car manufacturers for mohair fabric, the raising of Angora goats has become a major industry,

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pounds produced in the seven lead-

ing producing states.



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It seems that Patty Jean is a lithethat would keep, or attain, the body beautiful-and show me the daughte of Eve that isn't always trying to

Jean has something! Not satisfied with the meagre dehome continued. In time, however, and on making some discreet inquirtoo, had leisure to put into learning Health chart, complete with direc-The privilege of learning has been by the board-while the girls do their young, 8 Oxford ewes, Oxford ram.

interested receptivity, encouraging ning at eight, with Alfredo Antonin with him in the search for truth, guest artists they present stars of the

One of the best of the CBC programs is Music by Faith-presented over the Canadian chain on Wednesday nights at 9.30. Directed by Percy Faith and featuring Louise King and Dave Davies, the show is well worth In Early Boston History hearing. It comes to this part of Ontario from CKOC.

Did you ever read an Ellery Queen Channel islands, on December 6, detective tale? If you haven't you 1637, and who died in London in have missed something. Sunday eve chance to be a detective for an hour

Detroit News. Five years later he speare's England, to be heard over A new Canadian feature returned to the Colonies, to carry out the CBC networks-CKOC each Sun-James II's idea of consolidating the day at ten. Shakespeare's England rack, International riding plow New England colonies into one royal brings a series of sketches from English life in the days of the immortai When they heard of the landing bard, by an able company of British of William of Orange in England in actors. They are worth a listen.

Coroner Dr. Weaver and Dr. Good- Mrs. W. L. Shearer and daughter, Virginia, where for five years he at nine . . . Benny Goodman from Everything will be sold without re-1704 to 1706 he was lieutenant-gov- NBC Breakfast Club from CKOC daily ernor of Guernsey. "The Dictionary at 9.05 . . . Radio Theatre from WA nights at eight . . . Jack Benny from

Affairs from CKOC Sundays at five Sundays at eight . . . and of course. ities were needed his rule was ex- Stranger Than Fiction from 1120 on

Roman Names Given

To Months of Year In ancient Rome, a new month started on the day of the new moon, or the day after, so it is not surprising that we derive our word "month" from the ancient forms of the word "moon." Our word "calendar" is derived from "calendae," meaning the first day of the Roman names of the months in our calendar follow:

January, from Janus, a figure in Roman mythology who presided over all beginnings. He was represented as having two faces-one looking back to the year past, and the other, looking forward on the current year.

February is from the Latin Februarius, meaning "to purify." had its origin in the Roman festivals of the Lupercalia.

March was named for Mars, the god of war. April is from the Latin aprilis,

meaning "to open." May is from Maia, the mythological figure symbolizing growth. June is from Junius, a Roman

gens or clan. July, named in honor of Julius Caesar, who was born in this month. August, named in honor of Augus-

The remaining months were named from the positions they held in the calendar before its revision septem, meaning "seven"; October, the eighth month, from octo, the Latin for "eight"; November, the Bang! Bang! Bang! Four | ninth month, from novem, meaning "nine," and December, the tenth

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Auction Sale

Of Farm Stock, Grain, e.c., on Tues' day, Nov. 21st, at 2 p.m., the property of Geo. Coverd le, situated 11 miles south of Kib ice, on the Cedar Springs ral, I per grey mar a 4 an 1 5 yrs, 30 0 hs , 18 cutte, T B tested, 2 Jersey herfersdus time of sale, I heavy pringer, 1 fr-sh Hereford with calf I shorthorn cow, 3 heifers 2 yrs, 00 bus. turnips, 50 bags potatoes, 12 geee, 25 pullets, 30 cockerels, 100 cedar

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coved to be in foal, bay mare, aged. SHEEP-14 Dorset-horned ewes all IMPLEMENTS-Farm wagon, hay rack 16 ft , Deering mower 6 ft., shoe cultivator 6 ft., Interntional p'ow 121, set seed harrows 10 ft. new, scuffler, new, 40 raspherry crates, new, set form harness, nearly new, 2 collars. GRAIN-200 bus, pats, 200 bus, mixed grain, 200 bus, wheat. Everything will be sold without re-

serve as farm is rented. TERMS CASH. T. F. CHISHOLM, Auctioneer. Auction Sale

Of Farm, Stock and Implements The undersigned has been instructed by BERT LAMB to sell by public auc ion at lot 11.

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at 1 p.m., the following: HORSES-Sorrel horse 10 yrs, sorrel horse 9 yrs, bay mare, aged, black Percheron 1 yr, brown Belgian 1 yr. COWS-Black cow due in Jan., red cow due in Feb., roan cow, fresh, red cow, fresh. PIGS-4 York pigs about 60 lbs.

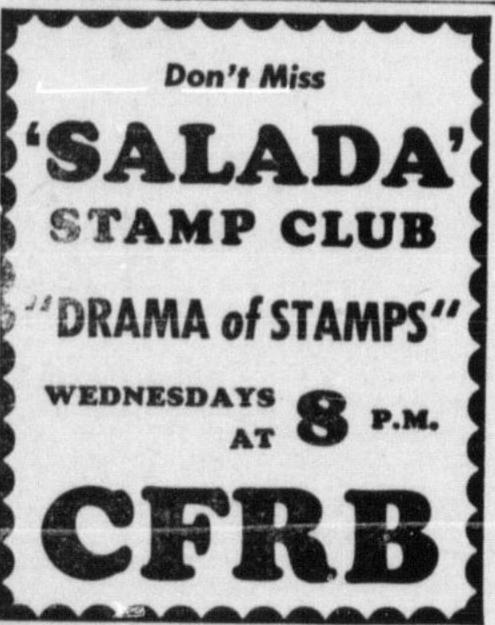
IMPLEMENTS-M.-H. binder 7 ft., M. H. mower 5 ft, Cockshutt disc drill, M.-H. cultivator with seeder attachment, Adams wagon and box, (single), single furrow walking plow (Cockshutt), stoneboat, M.-H. cream separator, almost new, set of breeching barness, nearly new, forks, shovels,

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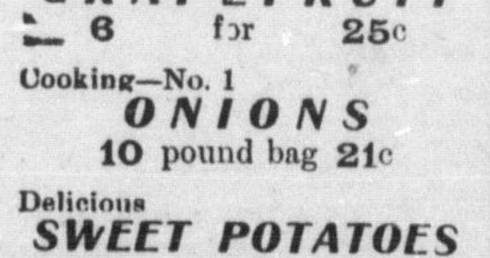
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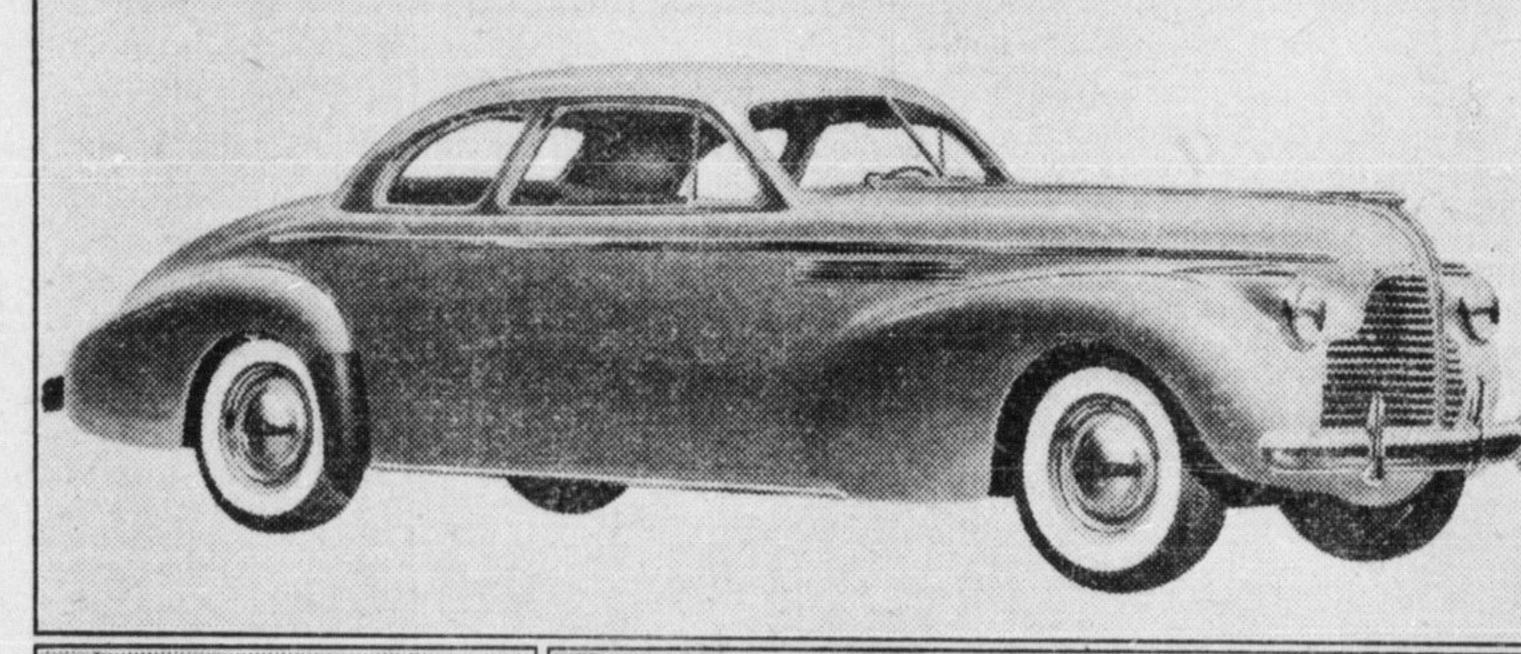
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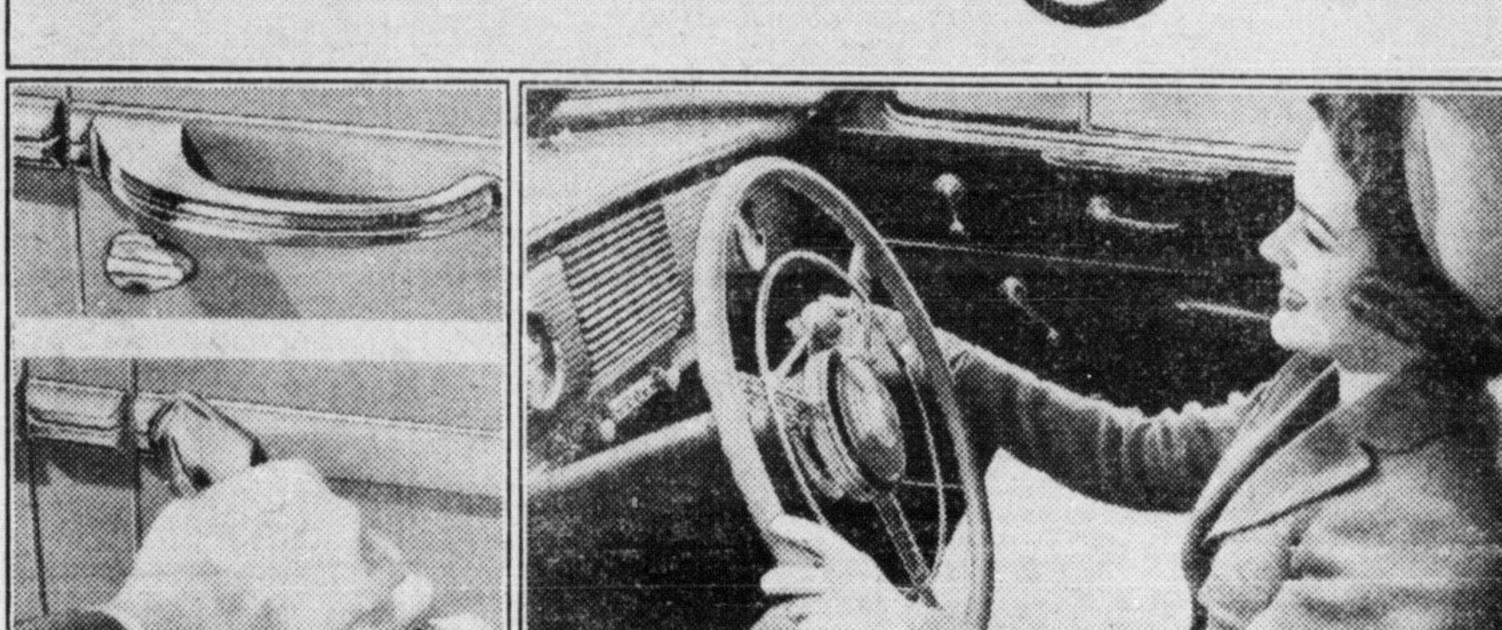
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made in 1904, more than 1,000 Amer-

icans have been Rhodes scholars,

and educators long have been inter-

ested in learning how many of these

have developed along lines envi-

sioned by Rhodes. Recently, there

was a partial indication. It was

contained in a report compiled for

the American Oxonian, quarterly

publication of the alumni associa-

Covering the occupations followed

by the 46 American Rhodes scholars

of the class of 1911, the report

showed that no member of the class

had gained national prominence in

the last 27 years, although nine won

mention in "Who's Who." More

than half the class became teach-

ers; 11 became lawyers; two took

up journalism; one managed a fox

farm; one sold machinery; and

three became clergymen, one of

whom wrote a book on how to get

thin. The report concluded, how-

ever, that many of the class were

prominent in their own localities and

that therefore their Oxford educa-

Children are complained of if they

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tion of American Rhodes scholars.

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slow witted if they don't ask many. They say the women folks have a

tion had been valuable.

way of forgetting their birthdays. Plenty of friends usually remind them of the same.

Perhaps that rumor of a coming change in the Ottawa cabinet arose when Premier King, in a moment of pique, exclaimed "Give Mitch the air."