

Den't let crowds interfere with your picture taking for there are too many picture possibilities to overlook.

taking pictures in view of the public your presence. On approaching such eye. They shrink from the attention subjects, it is best to set your focusthey erroneously believe they at- ing scale at a distance from which tract. To feel that way is really ab- you believe you will get the best re-

That type of self-consciousness When you are "all set," approach will be the cause of your missing your prey quite nonchalantly and ten the spectator is envious and snapshot material. one with him.

human interest picture.

Everywhere you go in a city, sort. you walk through the streets and use a camera. parks there are countless opportuni- So sally forth with your camera

ture possibility in the form of a per- praise. son or persons in action, that is the

VERY day we learn more about | time you want to conceal your camamateur photographers and, sur- era and intentions as much as posprising as it may seem, find that sible, for to get the best results, your many feel somewhat embarrassed subject should not be conscious of sults. Judge your light and properly set the diaphragm and shutter speed.

many interesting pictures. You can when you reach the proper distance rest assured there is no thought of to take the picture you are after, ridicule on the part of those who shoot without further delay and your may be apparently watching you unsuspecting victim will have unsnap a picture. Nine chances out of knowingly furnished you with good wishes he owned a camera or had This kind of amateur photography can be employed in so many places. There are times, however, when This is especially true in the sum-

you may want to conceal your cam- mer, for if there is any place to get era-and your actions-as much as informal, candid camera pictures, it possible; not because of embarrass- is on picnics, at your local swimming ment but for the sake of an unusual, pool, or the favorite old swimmin' hole, at the seashore or summer rewhether it is in the park where And, speaking of summer resorts,

babies are perambulated by their have you noticed the number of nanursemaids, or in the gloomy slums | tionally known people - stage and where some immigrant mother screen stars, members of socially hangs out the family wash while prominent families, and even great ragged little urchins play perilously on upper balconies, you can find their cameras in action. It has really dramatic, story-telling pictures. As become the smart thing to own and

ties for snapshots that are really with all the abandon of a sailor unusual, and such pictures breathe strolling with one of his many sweetnew life into your snapshot album. hearts and get the kind of pictures When you come upon a good pic- your friends will talk about and

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

PLEASE NOTE

As June is the last month of the business year of this paper, we would ask that all owing us in any way --- whether for subscription to The Cana-DIAN CHAMPION, advertising, or job printing - - make a special effort to send along "the needful" as soon as convenient.

dummer Prices GOAL-COKE

Now is the time to fill your bin with fresh clean fuel . . . See us on BUDGET PLAN!

FLOUR Summer Prices

Delivered by truck anywhere.

R. S. ADAMS

Phone 48

Night 339

Secretaries!

The editor of THE CHAMPION would greatly appreciate the co-operation of the secretaries of the vacious organizations who would send him a brief account of their meeting or other items of local interest. ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS:

THE CANADIAN CHAMPION MILTON, ONTARIO

MILTON, ONTARIO

Interior Trim, Builders' Supplies

W. C. KENTNER, Manager

Stephanie Goes South

HALTON COUNTY

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

HELD AT ACTON LAST

WEDNESDAY

(Orowded out last week)

Miss Gertrude Gray, Department

of meeting. Miss Grey fully explain

ed the many changes in the standing

Mrs. William Gowdy, Limehouse,

Mrs. P. W. Merry, District Secretary

aside for the expenses of the future

Halton, one at Norval and one

more co-operation for the

mittees instead of nine.

The afternoon session proved very

interesting, opened with a demon-

stration of a properly conducted W. I.

meeting. First Mrs. Hill, president

the Palermo Branch undertook

show an improper meeting and

trict President, took charge of

Mrs. G. Atkins, presided for

1936 which resulted as follows:

President-Mrs. G. Agnew.

1st Vice-president-Mrs.

Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. P. W.

Standing Committees:-

tries-Mrs. Gazley, Mt. Union.

Mrs. T. Hiscock, Burlington.

Hunter, Norval.

Relief and Community Activities -

Health and Child Welfare-Mrs.

Legislation and Resolutions-Mrs.

Education-Mrs. A. Cowan, Palermo.

Home Economics-Mrs. Winn.

Gamble, Acton Branch.

Georgetown Branch.

Union Branch.

work had been accomplished in

operation during the year.

Meeting of the Halton County

By MARIAN P. JOHNSON

GO SOUTH, Young Lady!" com-manded the gay-colored placard in the window of Clayton's department

the models, bronzed men and daintily tanned girls made a charming group;

Stephanie, herself, was one of themthe lady in white, perhaps!

"Go South, Young Lady," blazed the

poster persistently. ernoon into the humming treasurehouse that was Clayton's department

"I'm going South," she caroled to results will be found along educationthe saleswoman. "Let me see some al lines and better homes.

thing appropriate, please!" ange, and no back at all. And great sun hat to match. The blue and pink cotton mesh. An organdie of delicate rose that billowed about her dark loveliness like a soft cloud.

With the evening things Stephanie district and branches were in good came to earth again. She glanced desperately at her wrist watch, exclaimed, "Heavens! I'm late!" and began getting into her own things with feverish

Stephanie passed, unnoticing, into the February slush. The South had members for their support and colain the warm fingers of its golden sunshine upon her. And so she clung to the mad game of the joy of serving, and urged that

she had begun. She went to the steamship office, and stood, her hands filled with multi-colored folders, her heart

"Steve Chadwick!" cried a familiar

"Helen Blaine!" echoed Stephanle. ture is my cousin, John Roger Thorne," chattered Helen. "Stephanie Chad- the recently held Musical Festival. out together all afternoon-taking a ride wick, John. I've hardly seen her since Also spoke of this county having the in an airplane, I think. I was awful we were in school!"

Stephanie's face to the hands with the

young voice. "That's where I'm going!" exclaimed

John Roger Thorne, Stephanie's heart swept into a series last message urged all to return to of quick little bumps.

then dance . . ." "Oh, I couldn't," said Stephanie, quickly. "I-I'm not dressed for it."

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Helen. "We'll go to the theater, then. I'll call Tad Junior Branches have been formed i King!" Helen and Tad went off somewhere Brookville. after dinner so Stephanie and John

Roger explored alone-and talked. About Bermuda, John Roger described it to her. It wouldn't do any harm just to lis- Kilbride, Limehouse, Mt. Union, Nelten, Stephanie told herself. She wouldn't | son, Norval, Omagh, Palermo, Scotch

have to see him again. She'd pretend Block, Nassagaweya, and the new it was all true just for tonight. But John Roger Thorne seemed filled with a strong determination to see more of Stephanie. He wanted to call; were given by the convenors and most to take her places; to get to be real

friends before they started to Ber- no reports from branches and asked Standing one day before Clayton's year, especially as new committee

window Stephanle looked at the young man model, and suddenly a cold little chill of realization caught at her heart. Tonight was their last evening togeth- trip to Chicago gave a splendid talk I just can't go on!" er-hers and John Rogers. "He's go- on her trip, and I am sure all those ing to Bermuda," she thought wretch- who heard her felt well repaid for the edly, "but I'm staying at home!" And effort to raising money to accomplish then the young man model began to this trip. blur and Stephanie had to wink very fast before she could see him clearly

"I'll make some sort of excuse," she decided. "I'll have to!"

were enabled to see their mistakes; "Tomorrow," murmured John Roger, oftly, "Tomorrow, Steve!" There was a lump in Stephanie's

"I'm not going to Bermuda," she said. And suddenly he began to blur, these ladies from Palermo for like the young man model in Clayton's instructive lesson learned.

"Why, Steve?" demanded John Roger. | election of officers for the year 1935-Winking very fast, Stephanie told him. Not the excuses she had planned

"It was a game," she confessed. "I was pretending-because I wanted so much to go! I never dreamed I'd see you again," she added hurriedly. "How ever could I know you'd be going there? And would keep coming to see me? And asking me questions? Well," she concluded, with a perfectly good laugh that was only a little shaky, "Good-by, John Roger. See Bermuda

"Now, listen here, young lady," said John Roger Thorne, holding her close, "don't think you're going to get away from me at this late date! You are going to Bermuda! Do you under-

Stephanie understood. They weren't in the cab at all. They were on the A. W. Milligan, Burlington. silver Weach. She was wearing the rose-colored organdle cloud. She was in John Roger's arms and there was soft, stringed music playing. She could even catch the fragrance of orange blossoms-warm, and pungent and

The adhesive stamp was invented division No. 8, gave a very interest- empty!" by James Chalmers, of Dundee, Scot- ing talk on the work of this Provinland, in 1834; and the employment of cial Board stating the province was postage stamps on letters was sug-divided into 20 sub-divisions each gested (in 1837) by Sir Rowland Hill sub-division comprising three or four author of the penny counties, Halton, S. and C. Welling vented the perforated stamp. Stamps were not officially perforated before January 28th, 1854, excepting during the session of 1851, when perforated stamps were issued at the House of Commons post office in London. It was John Stuart Mill (1806-73), British philosopher and economist, to whom Thomas Carlyle lent his manuscript of the first volume of "The French Revolution." Mill, in turn, lent the manuscript to his friend,

Mrs. John Taylor (Harriet Hardy)

cepted £100 for his loss.

as I could do it, but it was never the their confidence. same book." Very reluctantly, and A hearty vote of thanks was given the 40-voice choir of school children upon pressure from Mill, Carlyle ac- the retiring president by Mrs. Atkins, from Acton, who won the prize in the Palermo, who spoke of the splendid festival and community singing.

Sister Act

By THAYER WALDO

THEY showed quite a regard for A ceremony in bringing Leona Gray Agriculture Staff, was the princips to the district attorney's office. This Leona showed more than a little nerv-Presbyterian Church being the scen

> interview only a formality. The district attorney explained as much Leona while she sat in the big chair truly regret the necessity of this, particularly so soon after your-ah-try-

And so she slipped from the monot. Miss Bessie McDermaid, Superinten- "Now I'd like you to tell me," he onous gray mist of the February aft. dent of the organization for the pro- urged, "everything that happened. Bevince of Cntario has found it neces- | gln at the beginning and take your sary to make drastic changes in order time and think carefully, please." that in all parts of the province work

"I was visiting Marge, I came out from Cleveland, where we all used to live, about two weeks ago. Marge was going to get me a screen test at Zenith She began trying them on-the yel- presided at this annual meeting and studio. I thought that would be fun. "I guess it was right the first day Mrs. J. E. Gamble, president of the after I got here that I met Jock-Mr. Acton branch, and replying on be- Brenneman. He came out for lunch half of all present Mrs. Padbury re- and Marge told me they were engaged, but it was supposed to be a secret.

"He was there two or three hours of Hornby, in her years report stated every day after that, and when he and Marge went out dancing and places in financial standing and a great deal of all the evening, he'd suggest taking me lines as laid down by the department, along. I didn't know right away what as well as much new work that had it was all about, but four or five days been undertaken; in all a very suc- ago I began to realize that he'd fallen cessful year had just been brought to for me. He was paying me attention a close. Thanked all officers and and following me around so much I thought sure Marge would notice; but she didn't seem to. Mrs. Gowdy, in her address spoke

"I felt terrible, but I hated to speak to Marge because I could see how crazy about him she was and how she kent ly the money making end of our thinking of their marriage. So instead work. We need real education and of saying anything I just tried to make culture, man has always adjusted Mr. Brenneman understand I didn't himself to life conditions in the light want him. of what knowledge he had. Spoke of

"Yesterday he stayed away until her pride in this county being the about six, and when he came Marge schools and of the interest taken in was with him. She said they'd been largest number of girls at the Con- glad, even though I was still sure he'd ference held in Guelph. Asked our never keep his promise to marry her,

Mr. Thorne's gray eyes looked from thoughts regarding a fund being set "Well, after dinner Marge said they were going up to Mile-Hi lodge at Stag presidents and officers of this district "So you're going to Bermuda," he re- stating there were many efficient wo- lake for over the week-end, and she men in Halton County, who at the asked me to come along. I thought it "Bermuda," repeated Stephanie, with | present time for lack of financial as- | was just to have a chaperone, so I said the lilt of a sea breeze in her soft sistance were unable to accept county all right. But, of course, now I look offices. Thanked all for their loyalty back I can see Mr. Brenneman must during her two years as president, and have suggested it.

wished for the same support and co- "It was late when we got to the lake operation to her successor, and as a and we all decided to go right to bed. their homes fully realizing that all Marge had rooms at one end of the "I'll tell you," suggested Mr. Thorne, W.I. members belong to one large hall on the second floor, and Jock's "let's all have dinner somewhere, and family and each and everyone had were about halfway down it, and mine their work to do, and may we all fill near the other end.

our places as worthy members of this "After I undressed I remembered my splendid organization, the Women's slippers were in Marge's bag, so I put on a robe and started down the hall We are pleased to report that two to get them. Just as I passed Mr. Brennemann's ooor he opened it and called me, and when I turned he Seventeen branches answered the grabbed my arm and pulled me inside roll by giving their years report. and shut the door,

Those attending were: Acton, Ash-"It was all dark in there except grove, Bannockburn; Burlington, Dub- for the light that came through the lin, Esquesing, Georgetown, Hornby, transom, and I was terribly frightened. When I cried out for him to let me go, he put his hand over my mouth and junior branches, all reporting splen- kept saying, 'You can't go-you can't go!' And when I tried to fight loose lid work and varied programmes givhe said, 'Oh, this is all the devil of a The Standing Committees reports mess!'

"Then I pushed him backwards and of them reporting they had received he fell down beside a chair that had his suitcase open on it. The light from outside shone right there, and I saw a gun lying on top of his shirts. Suddenly Mr. Brenneman jumped up again, saying, 'All right-if you don't Miss Aileen Macklin, winner of the listen to me-!' and then he-he-oh,

She slumped down, face in hands. The district attorney sat forward, "Now, now-that's all right. There's just one more thing I want to know: did he say anything eise before he-

Her bobbed head shook from side to to side. She was crying softly, without

"I see." Into the rectangular black while Mrs. G. Aitkens former Disbox at his elbow he said: "Will you kindly step in now, Miss Gray?" Margaret Gray entered through the door on the right. Her face was drawn with suffering, but entirely dry. Gowdy expressed her gratitude to "You heard everything?" the district attorney asked smoothly. Margaret nodded. "Have you anything to add?"

"Yes. I can verify all that she said. |-I was in his bedroom. I-I had just Hon. President-Mrs. Wm. Gowdy. gone in through the other hall door." The district attorney looked hastily away from her steadfast grieving eyes and cleared his throat. Then Leona Gray cried out sharply and sagged 2nd Vice-president-Mrs. C. Hayes, over in her chair. . . . She regained consciousness seven

Merry, minutes later, lying on a leather couch in the adjoining room. Only Marge Auditors-Mrs. D. F. Ford and Mrs. was there, sitting by the couch and staring down at her incurlously. Peace Education and International Relationship-Mrs. G. Atkins, Pal- lips. At last she whispered huskily:

"Why-why didn't you tell?" Agriculture and Canadian Indus-Margaret Gray's smile did not move

one side of her mouth at all. would that do? Telling about my sis- apron over their skirts, and ride solter's silly vanity that made her im- emply off to church on their bicycles. agine intrigue from a little kindness won't bring back the man I loved-my husband. Yes- of course, you poor the country expertly along canals. little fool: we flew to Yuma and were Historical Research-Miss E. Appel- married yesterday. And because we wanted to keep it from everyone for a Children's Shelter-Mrs. D. Frank while, Jock-" her voice broke hoarsely-"Jock just tried to stop you from going to my room and finding it

postage system. A Mr. Archer in ton and Peel Counties being as one had done during her two years Campbell spoke of the Peace Garden, and willing to give of her time and there being one acre for Canada to knewledge whenever called upon to beautify, and that \$100.00 had been do so; a vote of thanks was also tengiven by Ontario. A section has been dered the Acton Branch set aside as the W. I. plot and all are hospitality by Mrs. Mitch asked to bear this in mind and fur- Church Board for the

on and that very shortly the inter- scrutineers for the elections, while -and it was Mrs. Taylor's servant national gathering of these W. I.'s Mrs. Morden and Mrs. Coleman were is high, 512 calories per pound. girl who used the manuscript to light will be in Cornwall. Mrs. Campbell pages. the fire. Carlyle faced the disaster thanked the members for returning Kilbride has extended an invitation

like a hero. He later remarked: her as their representative and would which was accepted to hold next years "The volume was rewritten as well do all in her power to be worthy of district annual there. Music during the day was given

Buy the Bonds of your own Province



The Province of Ontario, one of the richest areas of its size in the world, with great per capita resources of soil, mineralbearing rocks, forests, lakes and rivers, homes, farmsteads, factories, cities, towns and villages, now comes to its shareholders - the people - with the soundest securities that can be offered - the bonds of your own Province.

THE TREASURER OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

\$20.000.000 PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

23/4% and 3% Debentures

(Non-Callable)

23/4% Debentures, dated June 15, 1935, due June 15, 1937. 3% Debentures, dated June 15, 1935, due June 15, 1940.

Coupons June 15 and December 15. Definitive Debentures registerable as to principal only.

Principal and Interest payable in lawful money of Canada at the Canadian Bank of Commerce in the Cities of Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax and St. John, Canada, or at any Province of Ontario Savings Office, at the helder's option.

DENOMINATIONS \$200: \$500: and \$1.000.

These Debentures are a direct obligation of the Province of Ontario authorized by act of the Legislature of the Province, and are a charge as to principal and interest upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund of the Province, and are issued under authority of statutes of Ontario, 25 George V, Chapter 50.

ISSUE PRICES

(Legal Opinion of Messrs. Long and Daly)

23/4% Debentures, due 1937-100 yielding 23/4% to maturity. 3% Debentures, due 1940-100 yielding 3% to maturity. Plus accrued interest in each case.

WHERE TO PURCHASE BONDS

Applications for the above loan will be received by any Branch of the Province of Ontario Savings Office or may be made direct to the Treasury Department, Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario.

Interim Debentures in bearer form will be available for delivery on or about June 20, 1935.

"The proceeds of this issue will be utilized for the purposes mentioned in the said Act including Government Services such as Old Age Pensions, Mothers' Allowances, Hospitalization, Unemployment Relief, Education and General Administration.

"I believe this to be a most attractive issue and am sure that the confidence shown by purchasers will be amply rewarded. Let this be our watchword for progress: 'BUY THE BONDS OF YOUR OWN PROVINCE'."

> 322 20 20 lunn Prime Minister and Provincial Treasurer

DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS IN PROVINCIALS SAVINGS OFFICE -21% PATEREST ALLOWED

Wonds Hold Fast

Just 60 miles from Berlin, at Vetschau, live one of the most curious folk Leona ran her tongue over very dry of all Europe, a small colony of Wends who still speak the language of their ancestors rather than German and wear the costumes of centuries ago. On Sundays the women dress in elab-"That you shot him? What good orate headgear, an enormous lace Village lasses are also goed boatsmen, propelling the flat-bettemed punts of

Ascient Tunnel in Hungary An ancient tunnel 25 kilometers long. which is believed to date back to the Tartar invasion, was discovered near the formerly Hungarian town of Szatmar. Although the authorities were aware of the existence of such a tunnel, there were no details known about work and example that Mrs. Gowdy its length or direction. A man who as accidentally discovered the entrance explored the tunnel and emerged in

> The Avecade The avoca to is a native of the West indies and Central America. It is the only species of this order cultivated for the fruit. The fruit is unusual in content is 81 per cent, and the carbohydrates 7 per cent. The fuel value

Thunderstorms in Java Thunderstorms occur on an average of 225 days of the year in Java, which incidentally is the most densely pop ulated land mass in the world-821 to the square mile.

TRAVELING Business Trips, Vacation Tours, Day Outings Cost Less and Give More Pleasure on the big luxurious C & B Line Steamers. -Take Your Car with You-Auto Rates are Low. Save Time and Money CLEVELAND -- BUFFALO -- Nightly service each way at 9 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. Fare one way, \$4.25. Unlimited round trip \$7.25. Special low week-end rates leaving Friday and Saturday, CEDAR POINT-PUT-IN-BAY-Daily service from Cleveland June 15th to Sept. 2nd. Week-day round-trip excursions to Cedar Point \$1.10. On Sundays and Holidays \$1.33. To Put-in-Bay 250 additional. Cleveland to Detroit daily except Monday and Tuesday - one way \$1.85. PORT STANLEY-CANADA- Jailings from Cleveland on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, June 29 to Sept. 2. Fare one way \$3.50; round trip \$6.00. Week-end round trip \$4.00; Sunday one-day WEEKLY VACATION CRUISES -- On the magnificent S. S. SEEANDBEE-Buffalo, Cleveland, Georgian Bay, Mackinac Island. a The Soo and Chicago. Six days all expenses as low as \$60.00, seven days \$66.00. Write for descriptive folders and time tables free.

CEDAR POINT . PUT IN BAY . PORT STANLEY, ONT. CHICAGO - MACKINAC - THE SOO - GEORGIAN BAY

Cleveland, Ohio