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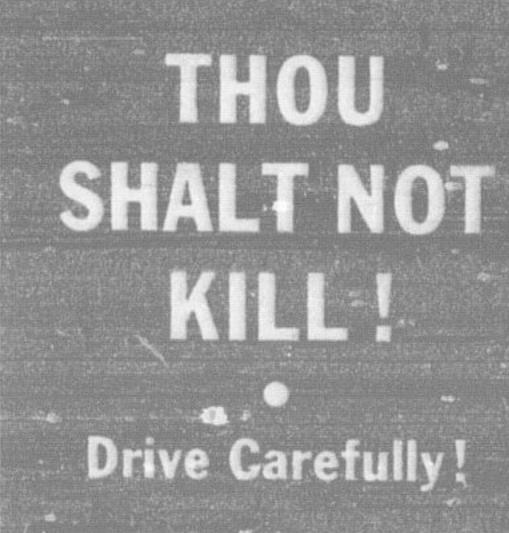
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FOR 1935_____ Opening Jan. | Mar. | May June | Sept. | Nov | Ja Place of Sitting Surlingson Monday | 10.00 a.m.

3. E. C. Thompson, Georgetown; 4. R. S. Ramshaw, Acton; 5. A. T. Moore, Campbellville: brightly as diamonds in the sun; but General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings with or without Jury, 11st June and 10th December, on opening days at 1 p.m. County Court Sittings, without Jury, 2rd April and 1st October, 10 a,m., and so often other times as may be required for the despatch of business. Audit of Oriminal Justice Accounts, 4th January, 5th April, 5th July, 4th October, 10 a.m. at a time. If each thought be pure

By order W. I. DICK, Milton,

Clerk of the Peace.

Footprints Can Betray

Criminals to Experts Criminals have learned to guard against the finger-print experts; now they must be careful that their footprints do not betray them. The impression of a foot can tell the detec

He can identify a foot and its covering, and can recognize the man by any peculiarity in gait. He can tell whether the criminal was standing upright, walking, running or walking

Many extraordinary things have been discovered during investigations into this new method of tracking more Esual to take longer strides with the right leg are stronger, and that therefore the bigger stride is take with the right leg.

Fugirives nearly always turn to the But this rule of turning to the right lies, Ontario, gathered at Curran park, the future as in the past to make the holds good even when they are making their escape along crowded streets on the foot opposite to the side he o'clock Mayor Cater, of Brandon, gave book, "Spadunk," to be given to the turns his head.

If a man of average height walks smooth roads who strides out.

Girls Surpass Boys in

Growth During Childhood thanked Mayor Cater to the day of Brampton, received the first ing and growing until they predomi- han, R. R. Carnahan and J. J. Car- ly gave their decision in favor of the to continue their activities and micronate over the arms that waved so nahan, of Kemnay; Mr. and Mrs. N. preacher by one point.

has usually been reached.

from birth. amount of cartilage changing into Mrs. John Sparrow and family, Oak McCracken; Brampton, A. M. Shields; In hay stacks before fire broke out. the type that is farthest away from the baby.

To Remove Ink Marks Sometimes a favorite book becomes

interfering with the print itself, but injure the print. Also, any margin made a trip of over two hundred miles sic supplied, accompanied by a purse peatedly knocking him down. entries may be erased, leaving the before noon to attend the picnic.

Pelicans by the Acre A lonely little island in the South

ern Pacific off the coast of Peru is the

Diver Hard to Shoot The diver, commonly called the loon, s of the most difficult birds to shoot. is an uncommonly fine diver, as its flyer as well. There is the one bit of Mr sport to be had in hunting a leon on a lake and that is the uncertainty of just what the bird will do. It may gerous waters, or it may dive beneath trophy for one year. Both Mr. too, is an uncertainty, for a bird gives no indication as he goes under the watching the game. loon is a solitary bird, usually never o'clock, when Past President Rev.

the divers are not very numerous.

breeding season, and for that reason

Holiday in Holland All Hollanders know that they have omething worth showing to the tour-Other lands have ancient palaces, lakes, rivers and mountains to offer. but Holland lies largely below the lev- ed with a billfold and case in recogel of the sea and was rescued from nition of his services as secretary sturdy and heroic sons through the made the presentation. Mr. Sparrow

construction of great dikes.

Character

icicle is formed? If you have, you no-

ticed how it froze one drop at a time

until it was a foot or more long. I

the water was clear, the icicle re-

mained clear, and sparkled almost as

if the water was slightly muddy, the

icicle looked foul, and its beauty was

spoiled. Just so our characters are

forming-one little thought or feeling

and right, the soul will be lovely and

sparkle with happiness; but if impure

and wrong, there will be deformity

the or meaning by the same and the confidence and the same and the confidence and the same and t

and wretniedness-Ercentele

Have you ever noticed how an

since it started in 1930, was presentits ancient and powerful enemy by its during that time. Mr. Gordon Irwin The enormous expanse of waxed It's two thousand pounds, it is."

TEETH" SPARKLING

Hold Picnic at Brandon

right when trying to run away, and About eighty old timers and their thanked the members for the present in open spaces they run in circles. friends from Peel and Halton coun- and hoped all would work together in Brandon, Manitoba, on Wedn aday, picnics a real success. and daren't run! If a man walking July 10th, 1935, and enjoyed their Mr. Wm. Perkins Bull, K.C., of before he would pay very serious atnormally looks back he always pivots sixth annual basket picnic. At four fered as first prize a copy of his lates i an official welcome on behalf of the member of the association who has city and invited the visitors to bring done the most during the past year bug-killing in the garden. Otherwise, their picnics to Brandon every year, to promote interest, harmony and en- what price elves and gnomes?-Detroit path. It is only the townsman used to where a hearty welcome would be giv- thusiasm among the Methodists be- Free Press. en by the citizens. Mr. John Bowles, longing to it. A second and third past president of the association, re- prize, a synopsis of the book "Spaplied to the address of welcome and dunk," was also offered by Mr. Bull.

tains Ruth Sawtell Wallis, writing in the freedom of the city of Brandon. prize; Mrs. John Bowles, second erated in a hay stack and sometimes Hygeia Magazine. It may be surpris. Among those present were Mr. prize, and Past President Mr. J. A. ing to note that between two and John Bowles and family, Mrs. J. S. Carnahan, third prize. eight years of age it is the girl, not E. Brown and Mrs. C. F. Reece, all In the beauty contest the judges the boy, who has the more grown-up of Souris; Mr. J. E. Welwood, Mrs. | were a long time considering whether build. The same process of growth S. R. English and Earl Stinson, of Rev. J. B. Francis or John Sparrow the short bent legs of the baby stretch. Elkhorn; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carna- was the better looking, but they final- dition, plant tissue enzymes are able

comparatively long and free at birth. A. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. The following officers were elected: of these reactions may, and probably Agent for Dale's Funeral Designs. The little girl shows her earlier ma- Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Honorary president, Allan Leslie; turity at every year before thirteen H. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gill, honorary vice-president, Mrs. W. P. Rev. G. E. Lougheed, Mr. Thomas Brown; president, N. A. McDowell; degrees-125 degrees Fahrenheit. Here Even in roundness of the head and Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ir- vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Clarke; highly heat resistant micro-organisms maturity of form the girl surpasses win, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McGregor secretary, John Sparrow; treasurer, known as thermophiles, may begin to the boy, but he has advantages in oth- and family, Mrs. J. A. Andrews and W. P. Brown; chaplain, Rev. J. B. grow and also to liberate heat. Just er respects. The breadth of boys' family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McGregor Francis; Albion, Mrs. Coupland; Cal. how high they might carry the temperfaces and jaws are somewhat larger and Miss Anne Carnahan, all of Bran- edon, Earl Stinson; Chinguacousy, ature is not known, but probably not as don and district; Miss Jean Hamil- John Bowles; Toronto Gore, Thomas ever, temperatures as high as 680 de-

> bone, the proportions of leg length to trunk length and of arm length to leg length mark the earlier maturity bur Francis, Glenboro; Mrs. W. J. A. S. Hames; Trafalgar, Mrs. F. H. this temperature is not known, though of girls as well as the arrival of Clarke, Mrs. Coupland, Mr. E. R. Gill; Nelson, John Shanks; Nassaga- It is undoubtedly some oxidative readolescence at thirteen or fourteen Clarke, Teulon; Mr. A. M. Lindsey, weya, Wm. McGregor; Esquesing, years. In these traits, boys lag be-Glenora; Mr. and Mrs. D. Rozell, Austin Brownridge; Acton, Mrs. D. hind, but eventually they will reach, Mr. and Mrs. A. McColl, Abernethy, Rozell; Georgetown, Mrs. J. Day; Town in Spain Demands Sask.; Mr. J. Lyons, Carnegie; Mr. Milton, Mrs. N. A. McDowell; Oak-L. Bart, Miss Annie Hawthorne, ville, Wm. H. Reid. Myra. Several visitors came after

> supper who did not register. The oldest gentleman present was Rev. J. B. Francis moved the usual marked with ink, or a valuable sec. Mr. W. H. Reid, formerly of Oak- vote of thanks to the president fo ond-hand volume is obtained which ville, but a resident of Manitoba for the able and efficient manner in which is marred in the same manner. Very 56 years, who was eighty years old. he had carried out his duties during Two great woolen balls cover the fear of making the marks worse and R. English, formerly of Caledon, who reception committee, Mr. Carnahan, a solution of tartaric acid is extreme- was eighty years old. Miss Jean and to the secretary, Mr. Sparrow; ly effective in most cases. This solu- Hamilton, of Winterburn, Ontario, also the ladies for the bountiful lunch

The following were unable to be back next year. present: Hon. T. C. Norris, Ottawa: The picnic was over at eight o'clock ex-M.L.A.; Hon. J. H. Howden, satisfied with a pleasant and profitworld's largest gathering place for J. T. Neelands, A. W. Shaw, A. E. able afternoon spent together. pelicans, according to Boys' Life, the Bowles, K.C.; Professor J. H. Ridmonthly periodical of the Boy Scouts dell, C. F. Bowles and A. M. Shields. Shop, phone 42: Dewitt Galloway, of America. The name of the island The Corn Huskers orchestra, of Oak is Lobos de Afeura, and about thirty River, composed of Robert and Allan asked for Ireland? acres are perpetually covered with Hawthorne, Ray Moreside and Roy gesting the pouches of fish which they Sparrow, was present and supplied scoop up from the neighboring sea, both old time and modern music during the afternoon and evening. Roy uter Sparrow and Allan Hawthorne sang several songs which were well re-

In the horseshoe tournament playname indicates, and is an excellent ing for the Wm. Perkins Bull trophy, E. R. Clarke, of Teulon, Peel, defeated Mr. N. A. McDowell 'of Brandon, for Halton, in a close rise off the water and seek less dan- game. Mr. Clarke will hold the the surface and come up about several Dowell and Mr. Clarke are experts in hundred yards away. The direction, their playing, and all present enjoyed

water which way he will swim. The A short program was held at four body of water. The female usually the absence of the president. Mrs lays but two or three eggs during the J. Clarke brought greetings from the Winnipeg Peel association. Mr. Davbrought greetings from the Saskatchewan Peel and Halton association. At this time John Sparrow, who

better business. brought the weeds on the highways the hardwood trees. They also like to and byways into more than usual paw the snow away to obtain such prominence and will necessitate im- tasty morsels as lichens and mossy more than one pair inhabiting a small J. B. Francis acted as chairman in mediate attention.

Judging from the bouquets thrown at one another over an unpaid telegram, the Mayors of Toronto and Ham Unpatented Method of ilton must have been seriously affected id Rozell, of Abernethy, Sask., by the recent heat wave. Canadian National Exhibition. The paying your bills. great maestro will be heard every "How much is it this year my afternoon and evening throughout the man?" asked the professor. has been secretary of the association

> tional Exhibition offers the latest in- and I think I'd like the money now. novations in dance floor construction. flooring affords accommodation for two thousand dancers at one time.

of money and an invitation to con

were recently delivered in Winnipeg

by aeroplane, the distance 1,185 miles

Elves and Gnomes Come Into World of Reality

An Englishman once wrote a fascinating story called "The Adventures of a Brownie," considered solely to be a book for children. But Geoffrey Hodson, who spoke before the Michigan Theosophical federation in Detroit, would doubtless accept it as fact

rather than fancy. For he says he believes that there are tiny little nature spirits which obey the will of "a major, directing stelligence in nature" and in so doing perform "important functions in the economics of the solar system." Peasants in northern England and in Ireand, themselves of Celtic blood and erefore assumed to be more psychic than Nordics, are intimately acquainted with these spirits of garden, field and woodland, according to Mr. Hodrls actually took photographs 'nature spirits," which looked exactly as fairy tale illustrations have made

The average individual would have to be convinced of the part elves and gnomes play in the work-a-day world tention to all this. The practical man would like to know whether elves and gnomes can be trained or cajoled into

Explain Cause of Fire The most logical explanation as to what causes the heat which is genanda in spontaneous combustion, as known today, though by no means the most universally accepted, and the one scientific observations of actual cases seems to support is as follows: When hay ! stacked in a moist conorganisms are enabled to grow. Both do, produce heat. The plant tissue cells and some of the micro-organisms may be assumed to be killed at 115 high as 212 degrees Fahrenheit. How-The number of permanent teeth, the ton, Winterburn, Ontario; Mr. and Fenwick: Toronto township, W. J. grees Fahrenheit have iten recorded

Comedy With Bullfights Cemic opera bullfights are frequent-A vote was taken and it was decid- ly staged in San Sebastian, matadors ed to hold the 1936 picnic at Souris. masquerading as clowns. The bull selected for the sport must be young and without much courage, while the matador himself makes . better comedian

few substances may be used without The oldest lady present was Mrs. S. the past year; to the chairman of the bull's horns to protect the fighter, who dresses in bizarre costume. Sometimes he masquerades, keeping the bull off with a bamboe cane instead of the regtion, applied with a soft rag, will re- was from the greatest distance. Mr. served, and to the four boys in the and tumble sport, the matador jabbing move ink marks but will in no way and Mrs. Rozell, of Abernethy, Sask., Corn Huskers orchestra for the mu- wildly at the bull, and the animal re-

When the attention of the audience begins to lag, the matador leaps upon the bull's back. If this does not provoke laughter, he lets the bull catch A. Doig, ex-M.L.A.; Wm. Robson, and all departed for their homes well him on its horns, and goes hurtling wildly through the air.

Eventually, however, the crowd wearles of the fight, and then occurs the only tragedy of the day. People call over the West Indies in payment of for the death of the bull, a sword is her war deht. Why couldn't be bave brought and the unfortunate beast killed in the ring. Cherries picked at Fort Erie. Ont ...

Elk Similar to Cattle being made in nine hours and 40 min "In feeding habits, the elk are similar to domestic cattle in that they A correspondent suggests that if prefer to graze on grasses and a va-Reconstruction Party seems to be too riety of other ground vegetation when long a name, the Stevens party might they are available," notes a writer in appropriately be called the repair the Detroit News. "In winter, however, when the snow gets deep in the Thanksgiving Day is to be celebrat north country, covering the ground ed on Oct. 14th and by that time Ben- vegetation with its snowy mantle, the nett, King, Woodsworth and Stevens elk must seek some other food supply. will know just how thankful they Then they may be found in the localitles where they can find browse, the The wheels of industry and com- twigs and buds of trees. The premerce will hum only to the tune of ferred varieties of browse are found realize an individual responsibility to on the hardwood trees-maples, beech, birch, ash, basswood-and a multitude The great growth this season has of shrubs which grow in mixture with

Avoiding Paying Debts Many Ontario centres are organiz Lewis Carroll, in the Golden Book ing Rudy Vallee parties for trip to the Magazine, solves the problem of not

"Well, it's been a-doubling so many The Ball room at the Canadian Na-years, you see," the tallor replied, "Oh, that's nothing," the professor

carelessly remarked. . . . "But wouldn't you like to wait just another year and make it four thousand? Just think how rich you'd be! Why you might be a king, if you liked!" "I don't know as I'd care about being a king," the man said thoughtfully. "But it dew sound a powerful sight o' money! Well, I think I'll wait." "Of course you will!" said the professor. "There's good sense in you, I see. Good day to you, my man!" "Will you ever have to pay him the

four thousand pounds?" Sylvie asked,

as the door closed on the departing

"Never, my child!" The professor replied emphatically. "He'll go on year to get twice as much money!"



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doubling it till he dies. You see, it's AOVETISE IN THE