

How to prove, when there is no witness, that you were telling the truth. You snapshoot yourself and the fish with a self-timer right on the spot.

TTOW often have you opened your | mechanism of this gadget may be Al snapshot album to view, once set to "go off" after a time interval, more, treasured pictures you have whereupon it presses the button and taken of groups of friends or of the releases the shutter. Meantime, you family, and closed it with a feeling have taken your place in the picture of regret that you did not appear in and are looking your prettiest awaitthese pictures yourself? Or, how ing the snap. often, when you are showing some. Some cameras have a self-timer inbody snapshots you took on a mem- corporated in the shutter. Of course,

time?" Modestly you reply, "Why, I above, the camera is fastened with a was just the man behind the camera. clamp having a tripod socket. You Somebody had to take the pictures." prepare for the picture by focusing you would.

were missing from the others. | that you have lost an arm or so.

release which operates the shutter. buy one at the fish store? In the manner of an alarm clock, the 104

orable occasion, do you hear the re- you must have the camera on a firm mark, "Where were you all this support. In the picture to the left But really wouldn't you like to have in the usual way and using the same been in those pictures? Of course, stop opening and shutter speed you would use ordinarily. If you have Obviously, one solution of this dif- placed your subjects quite close to ficulty is to let some ore else use the camera, see that there is a paryour camera on these occasions and ticular space in the group for you to take some pictures with you in them. enter and don't fail to occupy pre-Good enough except that that some- cisely that space, else you will blanbody else-Dad or whoever it may ket somebody or, if the space is at be-is missing from them just as you the side, you may find in the print

There is another answer to this Nothing prevents you from taking problem and a perfect one. Get a self- a picture of yourself alone if you feel timer, which is the name for an at- that way-which suggests one very tachment which permits most cam- important use for the self-timer. Ever eras other than the box type to take | go fishing alone and wish there were pictures unattended. It is an inex- somebody to take your picture holdpensive accessory that fits on the ing up that whopper at the actual metal button at the end of the cable scene of the catch? Or, do you always JOHN VAN GUILDER

To Those Who Use The Highways At Night

for either driving or walking

I APPEAL to the motorists of Ontario to make night driving (and night walking) as safe and enjoyable as driving (or walking) by day. I believe it can be done -by the simple expedient of applying the principles of COURTESY.

Let us make it an infallible rule to dip or dim our lights when meeting other cars. It will soon become almost automatic for us to do so. Oncoming drivers will respond. Within a very short time, this "deliberate gesture" of Courtesy (as it now is) will become a fixed habit.

Do not crowd the other Fellow when meeting of passing. If he is inclined to be a nervous driver, he may easily misjudge distance at night. We don't know. And it costs us nothing to give him several feet of clearance.

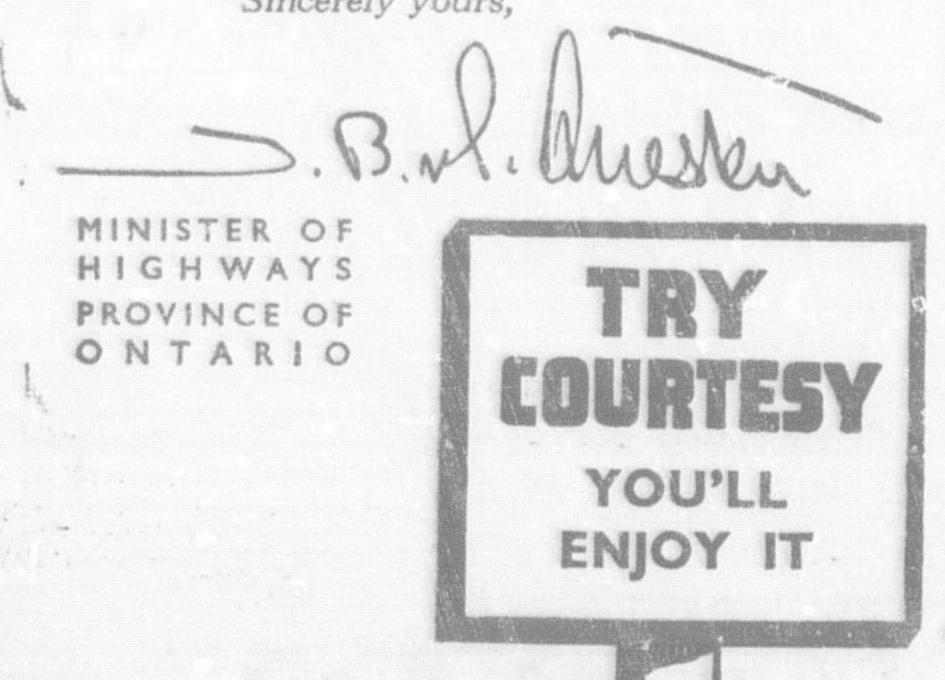
Let us give pedestrians MORE than ample space for walking. We have all the advantage when we are driving and the other fellow is afoot. Let us not use that advantage in a bullying way.

On the other hand, when we are walking, let us show true courtesy to those who are driving. When we walk WITH traffic, we place ALL the responsibility upon the motorist. Always walk facing oncoming traffic, and wear or carry something light that the lights of oncoming cars will pick up, even if you carry only a partly opened newspaper.

These are a few instances only, to demonstrate the SPIRIT of Courtesy which I am suggesting and recommending to the people of Ontario.

Practise and preach the golden rule of the road -"Show to others the same courtesy that you would like to have shown to you".

Sincerely yours,



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Seek Canadian Trees

For Christmastide

In addition to supplying her own needs, Canada is an important source of Christmas trees for the United States, and as usual at this time of the year representatives of established Christmas tree dealers from south of the international boundary have visited Canada, particularly eastern Canada, to contract for supplies to be delivered shortly before Christmas. Notwithstanding the increased sale of potted trees and rather costly artificial plants in the eastern United States, the regular seasonal demand for trees cut in the provinces of Nova Scotie, New Brunswick and Quebec has shown a decided increase during the past two seasons over former years. In 1935, shipments totalled 3,473,642 trees valued at \$364,-135; in 1932 the figures were 1,920,443 trees with a value of \$175,089

Christmas trees from eastern Canada find a market in most of the large cities of the eastern United States that may be reached without prohibitive freight charges. The trees in demand range in height down from 12 feet, the most common sizes being from 6 to 16 feet. One New York chain store has listed its requirements as being for trees from 7 to 9 feet in height packed in bundles of three. and 6 to 7 feet in height packed in bundles of four, the trees to be fully branched double-needle balsam. In-addition to the regular firms, there are produce brokers who are willing to act as agents on commis-

sion for any firm or shipper desiring to sell on consignment. This latter practice, states the Canadian trade commissioner in New York, is not a financially sound one from the shippers' point of view because of the limited marketing period which encourages price-cutting by the agent in order to secure his commission, also the shipper has to pay the freight charges in advance.

OMAGH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Gazley on Tues day, Oct. 13th, when the Omagh Women's Institute were hosts to the Palermo Branch. Mrs. Bayley conducted the opening and business part of

The Palermo Institute then took charge with Mrs. D. Windover, presiding. After a sing song Mrs, Gordon Booth gave a short summary of current events. This was followed by a thoughtful talk by Mrs. Atkins of Merton upon the subject of what the members of the Institute might do to help further the cause of world peace. She stressed the fact that without the acknowledgment of God and His guidance in our individual lives as well as in our national life, we could never hope for lasting peace,

Mrs. Nears gave two humorous reading. One minute talks by everyone present on various subjects followed and proved very amusing. Mrs. Agnew, county president, spoke for a few minutes upon Institute work.

Lunch was served by the Omagh

ladies and a pleasant afternoon was

Should Do It For The Cause

brought to a close.

(Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin)

If the same as ours, and they probably are, the editorial table of every weekly newspaper office in Canada is Yeast Cakes always keep their full litterally covered with literature respecting the fire prevention week. leavening power. You can depend on the specting the fire prevention week. the absolute freshness of Royal Yeast The obvious idea in mind is to get by | Cakes. No wonder 7 out of 8 Canadian with as much free publicity as pos- housewives who use dry yeast insist on sible. In any case there is no sugges- Royal. Order a package today. tion of compensation for the newspapers for that which they have to sell, namely advertising space. The office staff which prepared and typed the articles, and assumed to say, over the head, when they might be used, no doubt received hard cash for there part in the scheme to use the news. papers, but the newspapers-well they should do it all for the good of the cause. It cannot be done all the time. If a campaign for fire prevention is a good thing-and we believe it is-it should be carried on on a fair and equal basis. There should be no

CAMPBELLVILLE

A number from this vicinity attended the sale of shorthorn cattle atCampbell Farm Moffat, on Monday last. Miss Gertrude Currie, of Hamilton, was home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mahon attended the graduation exercises at Western University when their son, David, received his B. A. degree.

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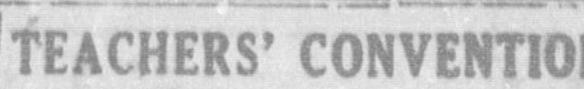
Evans-At Brampton, on Sunday, Oct. 11th, 1936, Sarab, widow of Thomas Evans, of Tansley.

The Newmarket fire brigade has to provide the children of the town B. Coulson. with a modern swimming tank.

NOTICE ! - In order to pub- Rachel Harbottle. lish THE CHAMPION on time every Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer, of out even more entries than that of and advertisements MUST be in our with Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Archer. cluded with a banquet in the Hornby hands not later than WEDNESDAY Mrs. I. N. Featherstone and Mrs. hall, at which the ladies of the Horn-NIGHT to ensure publication of same Wm. Featherstone spent the week- by Wemen's Institute will cater.

drivers has been a subject for discus- little son, Merle, and Mr. and Mrs. sion on many occasions, but an inci- Lockhart Spence visited the Rev. and dent near Brampton last week reveals Mrs. Kelly, at Lakefield. not only thoughtlessness but worse While at Zimmerman on Sunday, Liberal member for Halton county in on the part of a stranded motorist. Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Conron were the Ontario Legislature, were injured This chap's car stopped for the want the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. in a collision between two autos and of gasoline. He hiked back to the Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Pat a truck at Cherry and Front streets, a bottle with the necessary petrol. A passing motorist came along and offered him a lift, which he graciously accepted. No sooner had he been seated than he proceeded to light a at Meaford and Hanover on their re- bruised about the body. Ronald of gasoline, was too much for the compassionate motorist, who told his triend that it night be all right for him to take his own life in his hands but he thought he should have some regard for the lives of others and proceeded to tell him to either get out or thoughtlessness of this type is danger. Zimmerman United church held on donnell avenue, who was going west of cautioning others and averting a Rev. M. E. Conron, of Burford, a then swerved into an auto driven by

To Figure Earth Curvature The curvature of the earth in a mile fairly well attended. is about eight inches. It varies as the square of the distance, that is, the curvature in two miles is four times Gunby. The guest speakers were eight inches, or 32 inches. How Mrs. (Dr.) MacDonald, of Kilbride far away is the natural horizon to a and Mrs. Elias Watson, of Nelson man standing and looking over level who gave very interesting addresses. One man was killed and two seriously ground or water? If the man's eyes Mrs. Cherrington, of Oakville, sang are five feet above ground, and no a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Sid allowance is made for the refraction Spicer, of Hamilton. of the atmosphere, the horizon that he sees is two and three-quarters miles | OAN place reliable man in profitable away. Owing to the refraction, how- independent business handling Watever, the distance is actually greater. kins Products in nearby rural route. If Interested in pursuing the subject, 150 Household and Farm Necessities survey, Washington, D. C., for the corrections for curvature and refraction used in firing long-range guns and in navigation.



(Crowded out last week).



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LOWVILLE.

T. Coulson

on Thursday. Please note this fact. | end with Dr. and Mrs. O'Neil, Gas-Thoughtlessness of certain motor Mr. and Mrs. Burge Gunby and

Mrs. Velma Norris left Monday on a street, Oakville, had both arms broken motor trip to Goderich, Southampton and her sister, Julia, aged 11, had two and Owen Sound, calling on friends teeth knocked out and was severely

in charge, with their leader, Miss taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

The W.M.S. of the United church held an afternoon tea on Thursday

Dept. O.M.G.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Halton Teachers' Institute was held in the theatre of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8th and 9th. All the sessions were fully attended, and the program proved to be both enjoyable and profitable. The president, Mr. Russell Langmaid, Streetsville, was in charge during the four sessions. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. E. W. Wallace and Rev. Ross Cameron, both of Toronto, who also delivered inspiring addresses.

Miss Mary A. Bate, principal of Strathcona school, gave a very interesting and educational description of her visit to France and the British Isles on the Vimy pilgrimage during the past summer.

On Friday the following papers were given: "Drill Devises" by G. Melville Robinson; "Summer Course in Education" by Misses Mary Runchey Olive Cannon, Bessie Coxe, Ivy Jempson and Mr. G. M. Robinson; "Organization of the Elementary School in Old London" by Mr. G. A. Anderson, Runnymede school, Toronto, who was until recently a member of Halton Institute, and reports of the Ontario Educational association by Mess Annette Huffman and Mr. Claude A.

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J. Hodgins, of Burlington, During the Thursday afternoon session the teachers enjoyed two lectures in the museum: "Archeology" by Miss Ruthe Horne, and "Natural History" by Mr. F. A. Urquhart. A message of sympathy from the institute was sent to Miss Harrison of Georgetown, who is slowly recovering from an accident. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring secretary, Miss M. Z. Bennett, of Acton, and the treasurer, Miss D. Folster, of Acton, who gave many years of splendid service to the institute. The following officers were elected for next year: Honorary president, J. 37. Denyes, B.A., Milton; president, Miss E. T. Leavey, Oakville; vice-president, Miss Edith Donkin, Burlington; secretary, Miss Gemmel, Milton; treasurer, Miss Elliott, Milton.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

The following is the semi-annual report of the Children's Aid society of the counties of Peel and Halton.

covering the period from April 1936, to September 30th, 1936:	
Child Protection	
Cases open on April 1st, 1936	50
New complaints	49
Re-opened cases	10
Cases closed	37
Cases open at Sept. 30th, 1936	72
Number of visits	370
Number of office interviews	60
Number of court attendances	13
Temporary commitments	1)
Temporary wardship extended	1
Unmarried Parents	1
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Number of court attendances 16 Children Under Care As of Sontombor 20th 1996.

As of September 30th, 1936:	
Shelter	
Boarding homes	30
Adoption probation	5
Wage homes	14
Free homes	33
Other institutions	3
Non-wards	25
Total children under care, Sept.	
Number of visits to home where	110

children are placed and foster homes investigated 389 Number of office interviews 71 It will be noted by this report that there are no wards of the society now! being cared for in the shelter, During the summer all of the wards of the society have been placed in pay care

in private homes. While this is a new undertaking, to date it is felt by the society that it will be entirely satisfactory. G. F. Thompson, Supt.

Halton Plowmen Arrange For Annual Match

Alt a recent executive meeting of the Halton Plowmen's association, plans were completed to hold their annual match on the farm of J. G. Royce, on the sixth line of Trafalgar township, on Friday, November 6th. An excellent prize list has been com-Miss Marjorie Norris visited with piled, according to President L. W. unt, Mrs. Elgin Ford, of Aylmer. Chisholm, and these are now available for distribution. Juniors under Mr. and Mrs. Howard, of Saskat- twenty years of age are receiving chewan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. every encouragement, and the directorate anticipates a large turnout in Mr. and Mrs. Grenier, of St. George, the boys' classes. According to proraised over \$1,500 in its drive for funds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. vincial authorities, the 1935 match was one of the most outstanding Mrs. Torrance and son, Bill, visit- county matches in the province, and ed on Thanksgiving day with Mrs. the officers and directors are confident that this year's event will bring Thursday, all copy for items of news London, visited over the week-end last year. The match will be con-

Children of T.A. Blakelock M.L.A., Injured.

Toronto, late Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coulson and Kathleen Blakelock, aged 13, Church Biakelock, their 22-year-old brother, The Young People's Union met last who was driving one of the autos, Tuesday evening, with the red group escaped with bruises. Ali three were Ruth Robertson. There were in at- Police say the auto driven by young

tendance: reds 14, white 13, khaki 10 Blakelock was going north on Cherry street when it collided with a truck The anniversary services of the driven by J. Albert Fawcett, Macous. The story is retold with the idea Sunday last were largely attended. on Front street. The auto and truck catastrophy.—Brampton Conservator, former pastor, was the special preach. James Sale, 93 Hillingdon avenue, er, and his excellent messages were who had stopped at the northwest enjoyed. On Monday evening the an corner of the intersection. The two nual fowl supper was held and was autor and truck were badly damaged.

THOSE DEEP DITCHES

(Niagara Falls Review) "The car careened into a deep ditch," injured." That is part of the report of an accident recorded in the Review yesterday, again drawing attention to the dangerously-deep ditches alongside too many of our fine highways, deathtraps to the unwary.

Hon. David Croll announces that write to the United States geodetic in line. Established 1868. Selling ex. 111,123 visitors saw the Dionne quinperience unnecessary. Farm experi- tuplets during September. They got ence helpful. Car needed. Credit there by various means, as he anfurnished. Write immediately to J.R | nounces there were 20,153 cars, 62 Watkins Company, Montreal, Que., busses, 75 trailers and 25 bicycles,



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