ntinued from page 1)

MAJORITY OVER 1,200

of where Duncan, Conser-Telford, Liberal, were the the lownship, in this de and Tory light returncity of considerably over . Conservative candidate. election in this riding. was not fought on party w sense. Both old parties sometimes vosing or the Conservative cana especially in the rural voting together for what the temperance candi-

defeat of Dr. Jamieson

ly attributable to the Onserance Act there is little need before the electors parters as a vote for and hiskey, party affiliations en, the electors in many knowing or caring what scent that they were votthe liquor. Had the issue e understood, and had the on it the personal thought served, weighing the busal of the Government from e there is little doubt that y would today have been h the big majority of the Like horse races, howver, and there are few in evalive party, if not satair boy member and trust may make as good a job conting this riding as he

when on the hustings, he election of Mr. Oliver ed, he came to Durham jonster demonstration was e town hall, which was not enough to accommodate Mr.J. Whiteford was the and speeches were dev the member-elect, Miss and others.

he Knew Her Stuff

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Raps "Commercials."

much on the railways is apt to take The action, as a consequence, was Ste. Marie Star, as follows: a dislike to the commercial travel- dismissed with costs.-Walkerton In striking contrast to the verba ler as a class. Canadians are gen- Times. erally supposed to be a fairly polite race with some thought for others. but any stranger riding on the A local garage man has been los- a trial this week at Walkerton. Monday morning tarms out of To- ing a lot of gas from his under- young woman, accused of murder ronto would never suspect it. Then ground tank this fall, and for a was examned by competent phythe travellers are returning to long time was unable to ascertain sicians as to her sanity. They found seat all to himself and two if Commercial, was puzzled to know responsible for her act. She was acpossible. He will pile his luggage why his cellar always reeked of cordingly committed to a hospital around him, and let women with gasoline, when nothing stronger for the insane, where she will unfamilies hunt around for a place, than 4.4 was stored about the prem- dergo treatment. ofter having to set the children down in another seat than the one she is circumstance, became wise at The evidence was given in plain occupies. A few of them take the once, and making a thorough in- straightforward manner that could opportunity to air this eleverness vestigation of his tank found a be understood by the least informed by baiting the newspoys and port- leak through which the gasoline layman. No theory of vague comers. If the class think they are escaped and found its way down plexes' were introduced, no 'ologies' sufficiently in the majority they into the town drain. The gaso- and 'isms' were deemed a necessary will go farther and smoke in the or- line fumes came up through the part of the testimony. Men capdinary day coaches in spite of the cellar drainage into the basement of able of giving a satisfactory judgepossible presence of ladies. These the Commercial.—Mildmay Gazette, ment imparted their opinon to the facture of the fuse?" men are forced to spend much of their time on trains, but that is no reason why they should think that because they travel at a cheaper A striking sample of chivalrous a hospital. That's all there was to

#### "It Might Have Been Worse"

Never in memory have Ontario farmers approached the winter with crops so incompletely harvested and with so little fall work done. There is, in the aggregate, a large acreage of corn still ungarnered; root crops, including the sugar beets in Western Ontario, have been partially lifted with the greatest difficulty; beans were almost a failure; potatoes are of questionable quality; and, unless there is more open weather, fall plowing will have to be done in the spring. This is only part of a long sad story that applies pretty well to Ontario as a whole and may be amplified in various districts according to their special crops, climate and customs.

A problem has developed for which open weather is the only solution. Advice from any quarter is useless. Taking advantage of every opportunity, but it ever so uninviting, is the only means whereby the farmer can rescue his ungarnered crops and do a little plowing to lessen the burden of work accumulating for the spring.

It will mean an interruption in certain rotations, perhaps, and necessitate an altered program for 1927. Such near disasters have occurred in various districts and parts of the Province ere this, and when followed by a favorable season the memory of the past year is blotted out.

The Ontario farm has wonderful recuperative powers, and the diversified nature of our agriculture does not permit of more than a temporary set-back or partial fail-

In spite of the atrocious fall weather, the difficult harvest, the partial loss of crops and the backwardness of all fall work, the farmers of Ontario are in a secure position and will meet the winter optimistically, knowing full well "that it might have been worse."-Farm- Brunt er's Advocate.

light wagons, or riding bicycles, should refrain from carrying taillights is difficult to understand, Porter, Frank Sharpe. since the risk of injury is almost Pr. (B)—Carman Hopkins, Ruth the mixture of oats, peas and veches w. A. Charlton, President, 223 College entirely theirs. If people will per- Vickers, sist in negligence in this regard, the | \* present every day. Ontare Government should protect. motorists by passing legislation which would make it compulsory for all vehicles to carry lights.—Chat-

#### Whiteman Through For Season

Mr. Joseph Whiteman of Hanover, Ritchie. foreman of Good Roads in South Sr. I-Johnny Vessie, Archie Me-Grey, and his men, have finished Leap. their operations for this season. They have been working from Dun- Lawrence, Ewen Ritchie. Owing to long hauls, swamps and Vessie. scarcity of labor, they were a month late in doing this stretch of five miles. Mr. Whiteman told The Post that it is a hard country to build in. but, now that it is finished, it is the washing machine that pays for itbest piece of work that he has su- self, sir.' perintended in the past nine sea- Prospect-"Well, as soon as it has sons. This county road will event- done that you can have it delivered ually run from Dundalk to Neustadt, at my house." via Holstein and Ayton, connecting with the county line road at Neustadt.-Hanover Post.

The Local Weekly

A weekly paper usually dies from the effects of local failure to Greenwood-In Durham Hospital, value local patriotism/ and faith- November 27, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. ful service. They city or town A. J. Grenwood, a daughter. nity to town life as the local weekly gives interest to town life.—Ter- 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Wes Morton, onto Telegram.

Widow Fared Badly

Mrs. Annie McDonald, a widow in her suit at the County Court in Burnetia). Walkerton on Tuesday last against the executors of the estate of the late Robert McDonald, a bachelor of Ripley, who died early this year 1 leaving an estate, and for whom the widow had acted as housekeeper for a number of years. The lady asked wages of \$20. a month for the past six years' service, but as she was a relative of the deceased and no specific agreement had been entered into between her and the departed, Judge Sutherland, who presided at the trial here on Tuesday, admitted that he had no jurisdiction to grant her any remun-eration. He expressed his opinion that the woman was entitled to

something and that it was up to the recent trial for murder at Walker-The person who has to travel heirs to make her some allowance. ton is commented upon by the Sault

Located the Leak

#### A REAL HERO

sentence of imprisonment to save American point of view, the Cana-

car last July, with a lady, to whom have been made into a sensational motor.—London Free Press. he had just been introduced by a case, rich in "sex stuff", and psymutual friend. The lady expressed chiatric fireworks was disposed of a wish to learn to drive and was in a dignified and competent manner at the wheel when she struck an- that reflected credit on all concernother woman on the ankle. Gan- ed. But, then, that is the Canadian grene developed and the woman way. died. At the trial, the young man, who was a Toronto University PROFITS ON FARM CROPS student, on a prospecting trip, accepted all responsibility for the fafality and went to jail.

But the end was not yet. His lady companion, who had not been sum-

manslaughter. chivalry are over.

While the victim of the unfortuncompanion, alters the whole situa-

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Jr. Pr .- Mitchell McLean. -Kathleen L. Firth, teacher

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#### BORN

Nicholson-In Dearborn, Mich., on Friday, November 12, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nicholson (nee Burwell on in years, fared rather badly netia Turner), a daughter, (Jean

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volleys heard in American courts of justice was the quiet and unsensational testimony given by doctors in their work and each one seems to the cause. About the same time, certain mental conditions which think it his privilege to grab a Mr. A. Schmalz proprietor of the justified a verdict that she was not

court wthout any theatrical cross-

dian alienists missed a great oppor-It appears he was driving in a tunity for advertising. What might

AT EXPERIMENTAL FARM

on the farm was a record one, be- be supplied. The subsequent claim of the boy's we have a profit of \$10.76 per acre. petition. The Government reports An extra large yield of hay was

tion, and if both were forgiven, the also experienced at the farm, the world would not be any poorer. cost of producing which is placed at People of their stamp are all too \$28.76 per acre and the profit at \$26.10, the yield having been 4.33 tons per acre and the cost to produce \$6.64 per ton. The seeding consisted of a mixture of red clover, FOR PAST MONTH alsike, and timothy, to which 6 pounds of alfalfa seen were added and which were mainly respon-IV-Harold Dunn'. Ulva McDon- sible for the large yield.

Corn silage is given as producing Sr. III-John McCallum, Brady a profit of \$4.61 per acre, but potatoes proved the most profitable of Jr. III-Clarence Vickers, Irma all. They gave a yield of 332.3 bus-Mighton, Albert Biemann, Gordon els per acre, which cost \$117.50 per acre to produce and valued at a Sr. II-Sydney Dunn'. Gertrude dollar per bushel, resulted in a pro-

Why people driving in buggies or Jr. II-Donald Walker, Roy Brunt. and barley \$15.80 per acre. The usual good effect in this efficient yield of mangels was below the a-Pr. (A) -Gordon Vickers, George verage and a loss is recorded. Corn in need of finds. What can you spare silage gave rather better results than

Fire Likely to Result from Substi- paring to increase their power; Soo Star Has Compliments for the

> of copper wire and other material cannot officially be assigned to them. as a substitute for fuseplugs in the Listeners bothered by interference electric service of the home is be- will know the reason why. Litigacoming far too prevalent in London tion over proprietary rights will at the present time, and unless it is lead to more confusion. stopped there will be some heavy | Congress at its last session made fire losses as a result, according to two unsuccessful efforts to solve the E. V. Buchanan, general manager of problem. The point at issue will the Utilities Commission. Mr. Bu- come up again when Congress meets chanan has on his desk a collection next week. The discussion last sesof pieces of fairly heavy copper sion made it clear that the Governwire which were removed from the ment must have legal authority to panel of the electric lighting service prescribe wave-lengths and fix of a local home yesterday. In this hours of operation .- Mail and Emparticular case the fuses had "blown pire, out" through a defective ironing cord in the house. The wire had been substituted and the cord had It's fun to go a-nutting. eventually taken fire and the home was thus endangered.

> Till almost always, just beyond, "The safety fuse is exactly the The best tree yet, you find, same to the lighting circuit as the safety valve on a steam engine bail- It's fun to go a-nutting. er," Mr. Buchanan points out. "No To slowly fill your pack, one operating a steam engine would Then, gathering up your coat and hat think of tying the valve down and More slowly to come back. then building a huge fire under the boiled, so why should the fuse bo substituted with a piece of wire

In another local case the trouble cepted. The accused was sent to man of the hydro department was their convenience.—Fergus News Record.

Sacrince, or neroism, was displayed it.

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What a contrast to similar trials discovered that a burnt fuse had when a young man accepted a year's sentence, of imprisonment to gave a section of wire. As a consequence \$200 worth of damage was done to a new electric

#### POPULARITY OF RADIO

Those who followed in comfort the radio story of the Varsity-Queen's football match on Saturday contributed their share toward making the new method of communication so popular that Canada is now the second nation in the world R.R. No. 4. Durham. in the use of broadcasting stations. According to a report issued a The cost of production and profits Washingon, the United States leads from the yield of farm crops natur- with 528 stations; Canada is next ally differ in sections of the coun- with 47; Italy, France, Germany and notified the authorities that she a- try but facts derived from investiga- Spain each 21; United Kingdom 20; lone was to blame as she was driv- tion and tests carried on at the cen- Cuba and Mexico 17; Brazil 12. It is ing at the time. As a result of her tral experimental farm, Ottawa, and estimated that 5,000,000 homes in the action she is now facing a charge of the recorded in the report for 1925 of United States are equipped with rethe Dominion Field Husbandman, ceiving sets, but though radio sales Viewing the actions of those two Mr. E. S. Hopkins, are of more than in 1925 amounted to \$450,000,000 people, who can say the days of ordinary interest and of special there is still plenty of business in value. Last year the yield of oats sight, for 21,800,000 homes remain to

ing 86.8 bushels per acre and of Our proximity to the United the circumstarces surrounding the straw 2.23 tons. Placing the value States makes us interested in confatality would warrant the Crown of the oats at only 43 cents per acre ditions thus described by the Fedin taking a lenient view of the and the straw at \$4.00 per ton and eral Radio Supervisor for New case. The presiding judge, at the the total cost of production at York as "aproaching chaos", altrial expressed his admiration for \$35.48, as detailed in the report though his chief. Secretary the young man, and regret that he which can be had free by applying Hoover, says that chaos has already could not grant him his freedim. to the Pullicatons Branch, Ottawa, arrived through unregulated com-

#### Father and Son Fight Side by Side

Roy is a handsome lad of fifteen, phones some friend sent to him. Now he can hear as far as Boston on his radio. The wires come right in by his cot, where he rests most of the time. You see, Roy is in the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives and is by no the discipline and the care of kindly Wheat produced a profit of \$19.97 nurses and doctors are having their

#### that within two weeks twelve staof wire for fuse tions have, of their own free will, 1926 Christmas Seals increased their power; four are pre-The 1926 Christmas Seals, in aid of the Muskoka and Toronto Hospitals thirteen have increased their wavelength, and thirty are preparing to The practice of using small lengths | broadcast on wave-lengths which

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for Consumptives, have just been issued. These handsome seals, of dif-ferent designs, are put up in assorted packets of 10, 25, 50 and 100. The National Sanitarium Associa-tion is in need of funds to carry on the work of its hospitals in Muskoka and at Weston. Every dollar received through the sale of Christmas Seals is used for maintenance of patients

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Why not buy these seals in lieu of others? Not only will you get good value in return, but your money will be made to serve a greater end, for it will go to help someone in distress. Look for the double-barred Red Cross on every packet. None others For sale by school children and banks, or direct from Xmas Seal Department, Gage Institute, Toronto 2.

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