Dear Poet:-

In reply to your suggestion to do something for the ladies

With the proceeds of the Old Home Week, I just would like to say That a motor bus to take them to our neighboring communities To enter bowling tournaments would

make them glad and gay. I'd put Julia at the steering wheel, she'd turn the corners gracefully;

With Marion to relieve her should she wish to take a rest. And when they reach the bowling green and each fair lady in her

Trust Cassie I. and Belle McK. to do their very best.

No doubt some worthy citizens will call it rank extravagance To squander thus the money brought

from every port and town, But the lot of free publicity thus given to our neighborhood Would bring to us good fellwship, and credit, and renown.

I'd have Mr. Jackson check it up,he knows how gains and losses

And Mr. Vollet to approve and set the town's great seal;

Then find some optimistic soul to spread the joyful news around-Perhaps Mr. Burt would try the task, -he'd do it with great zeal.

When the bowling season's over and the chilly winds of winter blow, And Mother Goose her feathers drop in snowflakes on the ground.

Then a set of runners on the bus would make it quite convenient To carry all the bridge fiends to the parties in the town.

I'd put Mabel at the steering-wheel, she'd climb the snowdrifts joyful-

With Florence to relieve her should an obstacle arise. And when the cards are all dealt

out and everybody thinking hard. Just count on Sue and Mamie P. to carry off the prize.

At times the bus could be lent out for various town activities.

and lessen all our cares.

I'd have Margaret to take charge of emerged on top by 10 to 5. them,-she knows them all from A to Z.

With Alice to assist her, for her talents run that way:

they come. Just trust to Vi. and Mrs. K. to Knox-M. Marshall c. R. Smith p., Thompson draw the lucky number. rightly end the day.

So dear poet pray continue with ss. N. Marshall rf. K. Kerr cf. J. Mar- chair. . your well-timed propaganda,

To gather all our Old Boys back There's some on India's coral strand, and some in China's troubled land, But bring the whole crowd home and | Peart of, J. Boyd if. they'll receive a welcome here.

heart rejoice.

With Eleanor to aid her, for her lan lf. cooking is c.k.. And when Old Home Week comes to town just feed us in the new Town

Effie, Maud and May,

-AN OLD HOME GIRL

A "ROCKY" RHYME

Once the Camper went a fishing. He fell in, but was not hurt; Oh, it was a sad adventure! For he soiled his Sunday shirt.

Two wee fish were in his pocket. When at last he reached the shore, But he sat him down and worried 'Cause he hadn't any more.

Camper,-a poor city fellow-Spent his summer 'mong the rocks. But the buzzing skeeters bit him, So he's going back to stocks. -A SYMPATHIZER

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cordingly, there is all the more cause to have been out at one time or another with Highway.

When Princes of the Blood Royal make their few private hours as com-visit their Dominions Overseas they fortable as possible and this has been da. The chefs are men of European have to go through a great number of ceremonies, receptions and functions which in the aggregate furnish a considerable amount of hard work which makes able amount of hard work which makes of their trip anything but a vacation time. When, further, they are accompanied that has been assigned to the use of the car from left to right they are: G. Hicks, reason of its greater significance. Ac- luxury. They are all picked men who veney, L. Charney, P. Hugginson and G.

GOOD PROGRAM AT

(Continued from page 1)

more consistent ball than their riv als, deserved the victory.

The play-off between Dornoch and Knox was the most interesting of all. Both being winners, each team As Ladies' Aids and Choir feasts and was up on its toes to win the championship. For two or three innings So all the uses made of it would it was anybody's game, but Dornoch crate charge of ten and fifteen cents those desirous of spending a pleas-And add much to our joy and fun runs, had the better of the luck that practically clear profit, local talent The programme on Thursday had finally collected a couple of extra goes with such contests and, taking putting on both performances. full advantage of every opportunity. Following are the line-ups:

Dornoch-R. McIntosh c, A. Mc-| Cross Society's rattan chair, for Intyre p. L. McLean 1b, J. Ledingham which tickets had been sold pre-And when they all have had their 2b, L. Hind 3b, S. Davidson ss, J. Sul- viously, was made, Mr. Brigham was fun, and, tired and steepy, home livan ss. C. Scheldroth rf. C. Byers in charge of this, mixed up the tickcf. S. Ledingham If.

> son 3b, C. Patterson ss, J. Marshall R. Macfarlane of town, who won the Glenroadin-K. Dunsmoor c. M

from o'er the earth's large sphere, Boyd p. H. Ritchie 1b, M. Boyd 2b. Mrs. J. Boyd 3b, S. Davidson ss, R. the big dance, for which the coun-Dunsmoor ss, M. McKechnie rf, J. tryside had gathered for miles a-

I'd put Jean on the refreshment C. Baird 1b, M. Brown 2b, G. Kearney the greater part of the evening and board, her pies would make your 3b, D. Mather ss, F. McDonald ss, R. on until the small hours of the Saunders rf, A. Bell ct, J. McLach- morning, the music kept up and the

A Gala Night

The evening, however, was the The music for the dance was suptime set for the real enjoyment and plied by the Guelph Jazz Band. They With Kathleen at the coffee pot, and shortly after 8 o'clock the crowd be- came to Durham with advance nogan to surge into the rink building tices that would take an exceptionwhere the garden party was held, ally bright company to live up to, As a commencement, a parade of but they got away with it to perfecsome of the attractions was held ion and are, without question, the through the main streets. This was best dance musicians ever to appear headed by the Durham Citizens' here. Ten pieces in all, they could Band and the Guelph Jazz Band of 10 be heard all over the rink and sup-

The rink was well decorated for to those who took advantage of the RED CROSS FROLIC the occasion and resplendent with dancing privileges. In costume, booths of various kinds where re- they made a hit on the street parade freshments of all kinds were served and gave every satisfaction in the and various other articles sold. In programme in the rink. addition there was a minstrel show | The ladies of the Red Cross are to and baby show, both of which ran be congratulated on the success of continuous performances during the their venture and can rest assured whole of the early evening. Both that their name attached to the next

shows were good and attracted large big outing for the benefit of the local crowds. These shows with a mod- hospital will be an invitation to all took in over \$75, all of which was ant evening to be on hand. During the evening Auctioneer for a good cause, and the annual

Brigham was called on and auction- gathering next summer will doubted off various boxes of candy and lessly be looked forward to with cake, and the drawing for the Red pleasure. ets in the hat, and had Miss Clara C. Smith 1b. H. Wilson 2b, M. Wat- This was No. 82, the property of Mrs.

Good Dance Programme

The main event of the evening was round. A large platform had been Durham-L. Hind c. D.C. Town p. erected for this purpose and during youth and beauty of the surrounding district tripped the light fantastic to their hearts' content.

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The death of Marshall B. Lloyd at Menominee, Mich., last week, reinee and was interested in its largest manufacturing institutions.

CANADIAN INVENTOR

moves a former resident of Meaford A film magnate was approached and a man who had become one of according to the New Yorker, by an the great business figures of the acquaintance of less affluent days state of Michigan. Mr. Lloyd was the with a request that he endorse a leading figure of the city of Menom- note for \$5,000.

manufacture of his own inventions ey. he became wealthy. Among his inventions was a method of weaving rattan used in making furniture, machine for making steel tubing and various other machines and sysin modern manufacturing.

States, Mr. Lloyd never forgot his I'll lend you the money myself."

home town, Meaford, and was always interested in the advancement and DEAD IN MICHIGAN welfare of the town. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Ferrier of Meaford, and Mrs. was held Saturday last to Menomine

True Friendship

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7 Rules for Safety

You must obey them if you wish to be safe on the Highways

Traffic has increased so much on the highways that motor car drivers must become "traffic conscious". They must realize that safety for all motor traffic is largely in the hands of the operators of cars. Some do not yet understand this, while a small minority are perpetual offenders against common sense, decency and the law. Both these classes of drivers are a menace.

The co-operation of all intelligent and right-minded motorists is desired in giving caution and advice to the careless. In cases of flagrant breach of the law or rules of the road, other motorists should take license numbers and send them to the local authorities or to this Department with particulars.

These are the simple Rules of Driving It is necessary to observe each one scrupulously all the time.

1. Get your Motor Vehicle Operator's License. Have it whenever you drive a car. If you get into an accident, or are stopped by a traffic officer or policeman, the absence of your Operator's License in itself will be considered a breach of the law and

2. Have your car in perfect mechanical shape. Glaring Headlights See that your lights are of one of the types authorized by the Department, and

that your bulbs are in focus. Write the Department for a free folder telling how to focus your lights. Brakes-Get your brakes tested frequently so that your car will obey when you want to stop. Steering Gear-No part of the car is so vital. Take care against breakage by frequent inspection. Four Wheel Brake Signs-Put one on the rear of your car if you have four-wheel brakes.

3. Don't "loaf" on main highways when traffic is heavy. If you are just "out for an airing" go where the traffic is light. County and township roads are in good shape. Slow moving traffic is the cause of many accidents, because the motors behind must pass. Don't be selfish with the road by holding up traffic which has a right to proceed at a reasonable speed.

4. In passing traffic-Be careful.

When you overtake and pass another car, see that the road ahead is clear. Be sure there is a place in the traffic line which you can reach before you meet a vehicle coming the other way. Keep to your right on curves. Don't try to pass near the top of a hill. There may be a vehicle approaching which you cannot see. Always indicate what you intend to do either by the horn or signal with the hand.

5. When other cars try to pass you-Let them pass. The law is very definite in providing that when a vehicle overtakes another and attempts to pass, the second vehicle shall pull over to the right and let the first vehicle go by. Some drivers still think it clever to speed up when overtaken. That is against the law.

6. In entering Main Highways-Stop and Look. Don't try to cut into traffic. Wait a minute and it will pass.

7. Don't stop on the Highway-Don't park. It is dangerous to yourself and to others to park on the highway. If you wish to stop, move on to the first turn-out, and get your car entirely off the pavement.

USE COMMON SENSE—BE COURTEOUS. Think of the dangers you create for yourself and others by careless, thoughtless driving. It is better for you to let the other driver have the road, if it helps you to avoid an accident or a lawsuit.

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