#### MOVING DAY

the number of movings in e would almost come to the n that it was May Day. We ard of several changes in resihat have been or will be made. ot guarantee that the rumors. every instance correct. Mr. ay is moving to the M. Kress lately occupied by R. M. who goes to the residence in er block vacated by J. Rainl. Buschlen takes Mr. Hay's

the J. A. Browne residence: illum is to occupy the J. J. sidence vacated by Mr. Busd Joe Davison is moving into Baird residence formerly oc-Mr. McCallum. Roy Patton d Mrs. Bogle's residence. is a possibility that some of

not correct, but this is as we hered them in conversation ra! citizens about town.

was annoyed. His expenwatch had failed him. It. t go at all.

t think what's the matter." "Maybe it needs cleaning." daddy " objected four year "cause baby and I had it throom washing it all day

pay you to advertise in



faction in

bin is well est prices. as well as andle only

ituminous

Fire

DURHAM

Promptly Answered

Thursday, September 13, 1928

Amongst a host of good stories told by Mr. J. A. R. Cairns, the London Metropolitan palice magistrate, is one concerning a wouldbe wag, who, wanting to show his wit before some lady friends hailed the driver of one of the old prison vans with the ironical

query: "Got any room inside?" "Yes, for one," replied the driver. "We've kept it for you. Jump in quick."

Not entirely disconcerted the wag had another shot. "What's the fare?" he asked.

"Bread and water-same as you had last time," said the driver. New York Herald-Tribune.

It will pay you to advertise in The Chronicle.

> PROGRAM OF Hanover Fall Fair

Wednesday, Sept. 19 OPENING DAY

Thursday, Sept. 20 AFTERNOON

Palmer's Attractions Hardy High Wire Acrobat 2.30 Horse Race—Trot or Pace Farmers' Race—Trot or Pace Judging Heavy Horses Judging Cattle, Sheep and Hogs Hanover Concert Band

> EVENING Palmer's Attractions

Friday, Sept. 21

AFTERNOON Palmer's Attractions Hardy High Wire Acrobat Free-For-All Horse Race School Drills **Judging Driving Horses** Hanover Concert Band Horse Shoe Pitching Contest

EVENING Palmer's Attractions Hardy High Wire Artist in sheets of fire High School Acrobats Beautiful Display of Fireworks

Saturday Evening Grand display of Fire Works and same attractions as Friday evening

IF IT'S STOVES

WE HAVE THEM

SPECIAL FEATURES: Notice the big, deep,

oval fire-box-plenty of heat there; then there

is a shallow fire-box for wood and summer use;

a large, roomy cooking surface with six No. 9 lids;

big oven, 20" deep, bakes with a small fire; all

trimmed in white enamel—easy to clean. See this

A New Happy Thought Achievement

A. S. HUNTER & CO.

stove on our floor.

The Happy Thought Cosy

Home Heater

It Gives a Cheery Glow.

This new heater takes

the place of a small furn-

ace. Be sure and see it!

Hardware and Seeds

It Circulates Heat.

It Burns Any Fuel.

It Radiates Heat.

#### GASOLENE USELESS PRODUCT ONE TIME

Collingwood Enterprise

"Gasoline, before the advent of the and dangerous by-product of the petroleum trade, and millions of gallons were destroyed before a use was discoverd for it," declared Mr. Geo. Ferguson, local Studebacker dealer.

"In the process of distilling petroleum." continued Mr. Ferguson, "the ighter oils, naptha and gasoline are first obtained and these were considered waste products for many years. Kerosene, the heavy oils and greases constituted the greatest demand and gasoline had only a limited use in exceedingly small quantities, such as the cleaning of fabrics.

ant risk of fire which was ever present wherever quantities were stored. Millions of gallons were loaded into huge tanks on barges, transported far out to sea, and there dumped. Thus was the fire hazard averted.

richest of the nation, and the "dan- walk. gerous by-product" became one of our principal articles of trade."

KNOW YOUR CAR'S STOPPING DISTANCE

prevent accident. Considering that your brakes and your head are in perfect condition, how far will your car go before coming to a stop from a speed of 45 miles an hour?

With everything in your favor, and when your car has two-wheel brakes. you may stop 187 feet from the place you began to apply the brakes. If you have four-wheel brakes, you may stop in 124 feet. If any one of the factors mentioned above is against safety, you will go farther before you can stop.

At 45 miles an hour you travel 66 feet a second. At 20 miles you go 29 feet; at 30 miles it is 44 feet; at 35 miles the rate is 51 feet a second, and at 40 miles, 58.6 feet. Of course, you will hit 50-mile speed frequently when not pursued by a road cop. You then go 73 feet a second. All of which must be reckoned with when you want to suddenly stop. It is the foolhardy driver so dependent upon being able to stop who meets with accidents.

NEW

HAPPY

THOUGHT

**COSY HOME** 

**QUEBEC** 

Durham, Ontario

#### **HUMAN BODY IS MOST WONDER-**FUL MACHINE IN WORLD

motor car, was considered a valueless C. Latson in the New York Tribune. ancient documents the wages paid to complex, exquisitely delicate, and yet virtue of the order. powerful, enduring and adaptable beyond belief. The human body is

of the important chemical elements. Nearly three-quarters of its weight is Not only was gasoline practically made up of oxygen, that important useless in the "good old days" but it and universal element. Then there was dangerous because of the attend- are the other gases, nitrogen, hydrophosphorus, sodium, sulphur, potassium, magoisium, iron, copper, lead, and silicon lithium, mercury, arsenic and other solids. The first five named, the "The advent of the internal com- gases, are sufficient in quantity to fill dells of his native land for Australia bustion engine changed all this and a tank of about four thousand cubic or America, the wages paid to agriculgasoline in a few years became the feet capacity, say of a size twenty tural laborers ranged from a penny to principal product of the petroleum feet long, ten feet high and twenty a shilling a day. For that pittance trade. Kerosene lost caste with the feet wide. The solids in the body, women worked throughout the long coming of the electric light. The de- such as the carbon, lime (calcium), sil- day weeding or thinning turnips or velopment of the automobile made icon, sodium, potassium, magnesium, doing other kinds of rough hard work the petroleum industry one of the are all in the ground on which you in the fields.

Some of the Body's Contents The body contains enough fat to

make about one hundred candles, enough soap to keep its own surfaceclean for a month, enough sugar to do a family meal, and enough salt to supply the family for a month. It A good auto driver must know in contains only a little iron, just enwhat space he can stop if necessary to ough to make a couple of small nails; but it has enough hydrogen gas to fill a balloon that would actually lift the owner in the clouds. The human body contains enough carbon to make about three thousand lead pencils, or in the form of a hod of coal, enough to keep a blazing fire going for an hour or two. That, as matter of fact, is just what the body does with its carbon-uses it for fuel And the energy derived from the carbon or coal does for the human body just what it does for the steam engine-it keeps the body warm and gives it energy to move.

hundred and fifty pounds, which should be divided as follows: muscles and their appendages, 81 pounds; bones, 22 pounds; fat, 18 pounds; brain, 3 pounds; internal organs, 12 pounds. The body contains about seven eighths water; and so the man | brakes, good lights and good driving would contain about seventeen gallons, or more than half a barrel of it. ways.

As to food, he would consume every day five thousand grains of lean meat, eight thousand grains of bread, seven thousand grains of milk, three thousand grains of potatoes, six hundred grains of butter, thirty-three thousand grains water. This makes a total of food and drink to nearly eight pounds.

The matter thus taken into the body is normally balanced by an equal quantity of waste thrown off. the escape of this waste there are four avenues: the lungs, which throw off twenty thousand grains daily; the grains, and the kidneys and intestines which eliminate twenty-four thousand and twenty-four hundred grains respectively. Of the water taken, the lungs and skin together carry off just about one-half, the kidneys about forty-four per cent., and the intestines the rest. All this means that there passes through the body in the course of a year almost a ton and a half of solid and liquid matter.

No engine in the world can work like the human heart. Though it weighs only half a pound it pumps over 600,000 gallons of blood a year.

A Constant Rebuilding The body rebuilds itself with a portion of this each day, discarding a corresponding quantity of waste. Thus we see that the body is constantly changing—constantly breaking down and at the same time being rebuilt. We speak of "my body" as if we had today the same body we have always had. As a matter of fact, we build an entirely new body every few months. It is like a cataract. We see today the same Niagara Falls that man looked at five thousand years ago; but the water that forms the falls is always changing-is never the same for one second. So with the body.

RADIO STUNTS

Imagine a trolley car pushing its way down the street without a motorman or anyone else to guide it; a couple of automobiles twisting and turning in the traffic and no one at the wheel. This is one of the amazing sights which Mr. John H. Ruppel of Elmira witnessed upon his recent visit to Fort Wayne, Ind. Control by radio, of course, explained these surprising stunts and it was the privilege of Elmira's veteran town clerk to see the famous radio engineer, Maurice J Fracill, stage his remarkable exhibition. Mr. Ruppel also heard him lecture on the possibilities of radio and (here's where the coal dealers shiver) the prediction was made that in a few years all buildings would be heated

with the aid of radio. Many other spectacular stunts were performed, including baking bread and freezing ice cream by radio.-Elmira Signet.

HOW DID THEY LIVE ON THIS PAY?

No wonder the Scotch became penseven wonders. In the modern world urious and mindful of the penny. Acwe have in reality only one, and that cording to information recently come is the human body, writes Dr. W. H. to light through the discovery of some Regarded from a purely mechanical the Scotch workman were anything viewpoint, the human body is a sup- but suggestive of affluence; indeed erbly efficient instrument, infinitely they were such as to make economy a

The old records referred to above gave some account of the building of microcosm of the universe, a minia- Linlithgo Castle, Scotland, away back ture world in itself. It embodies in the year 1300. In those days the within its composition, its structure, smith did not get over-paid for it is its operations, everything that is to be recorded that master blacksmiths got found anywhere in the world outside 12 cents a day and journeymen smiths 8 cents a day. Wheelwrights got 48 For instance, the body contains all cents a week of six days.

Other comparative wages at that date were masons 8 to 10 cents a day; quarrymen 6 to 8 cents; ditchers cents: plumbers 12 cents; laborers 4 cents a day. The master of works gen, chlorin and fluorin. In addition during construction of the castle got to these gases we find carbon, calcium, the princely salary of 24 cents a day, and his assistant 12 cents a day.

At a later day-seventy years agowhen every wage-earning Scot who could do so was leaving the hills and

Of course conditions were much the same in England, Ireland and the neighboring European countries. Work people labored long hours and were glad to have shelter for the night and the bare necessities of life.

#### THOSE CRAZY DRIVERS

There is no closed season on dumbbells. They get popped off everywhere and all the time. Last year 128 automobiles in the United States ran into trains on one railway system. One went 'ker-smash' into the fiftyfirst car of a long freight train. that isn't dumb-bell driving, what is ' This has nothing to do with those who try to beat the train at the crossing getting hit. One hundred and sixty-eight just head on against a train that was already at the crossing. Other railroads have the same story to tell. There were 5,640 grade crossing accidents last year on all railroads, with 2,371 killed and 6,613 in-A full grown man should weigh one jured. It shows one of two things, maybe both. Either the drivers are asleep, so to speak, at the wheel or they are driving without proper brake control of their cars. Both conditions make them a highway menace. Such cars usually carry others. Good are essential to the safety of the high-

#### HUGE CAVE DISCOVERED

T. B. Fraser's discoveries back of Bruce Mines may reveal an Algoma cave rivalling the wonders of Ken- out schools, some of them with as now busy arranging to take a party of doubtless this is but a fraction of the discoveries. The bones of the two fur advised to study the situation, for our and their muskets and other effects surplus. brought out in an endeavor to throw skin, which excretes ten thousand light on the long ago tragedy. Fraser



Here is shown the route followed by cruise into the eastern Arctic. She Canadian government vessel has just returned to Sydney, N. S. Beothic in her annual 7,000 miles

BAY

#### TEACHERS IN ABUNDANCE

Last week the Wiarton Board of of the Public School. It was expected that at this date most of the available teachers would have been placed but replies: no difficulty was anticipated in filling the vacancy. The advertisement appeared in two consecutive issues of a Toronto daily, and the result showed a remarkable staet of affairs in the teaching profession. In two or three days after the first appearance of the advertisement over 260 applications were received. Some of these were supplemented by telegrams, telephone calls and personal solicitation. These applications were received from all over the province; from towns as far apart as Port Arthur and Cobourg, North Bay and Windsor and including London Hamilton, Stratford, Ottawa and a host of intervening towns, villages and hamlets. The qualifications of the applicants were of a high order, and the task of choosing me out of so many MAY RIVAL KENTUCKY'S | was not an easy one.

The pathetic part of the situation is that these 260 young women are withtucky's Mammoth cavern. Fraser is much as ten years' experience, and men back to the scene of his strange total. The Department would be well traders who perished at the lonely Normal Schools are yearly turning out lake many years ago will be buried hundreds of graduates to swell the

stated that the cave in which he and friendship between two girls to last as him a formula for proposing marriage, his partner found the skeletons ex- long as two weeks provided the same but we imagine a young man of that tended an unknown distance into the man doesn't take to going with both kind might just as well save his

#### A GENTLE COMPARISON

"Why is a newspaper like a wo-Education advertised for a teacher to man?" asked The Leader, published fill a last minute vacancy on the staff in Fort Meade, Florida. For the best answer a subscription for one year was offered. Here are some of the

"Because you can believe anything

"Because they are thinner now than they used to be."

"Because they have boldfaced types." "Because they are easy to read." "Because they are well worth look-

"Because back numbers are not much in demand."

"Because they are not afraid to speak their minds." "Because they have a great deal of

"Because if they know anything they usually tell it.'

"Because they always have the last

"Because they carry the news wherever they go.'

The correct answer is given thus: Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his

#### BETTER LATE THAN NEVER Abel: The wind is rising; we must

nug the shore. Mabel: Maybe you will have nerve enough for that.

Some worried young man writes the You may reasonably expect a strong heart editor imploring her to send

# FAIR VISITORS

## Make Our Store Your Headquarters For Sept. 18 and 19

Special Prices on All Goods for these Two Days

- 6 Men's odd Coats, sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, at ..... \$5.95
- 25 Men's Suits, sizes from 33 to 46, to go at ..... \$13.50
- 4 Boys' Reefers, red lining, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 years, to go at \$3.75
- 15 prs. Men's Work Pants, a real buy at ...... \$1.75
- 2 doz. Men's Work Shirts, heavy, extra special at .... 75c.
- 2 doz. Men's Overalls, heavy weight, can't be beat at \$1.65
- 3 doz. Men's Broadcloth Shirts, all colors and sizes at \$1.25 Our Fall Goods are arriving

and we must make room. All goods on sale at cash prices

Give us a call. We guarantee

to please you.

### D. M. SAUNDERS

Men's and Boys' Ready-to-Wear

Durham