HARRY G. HAWKER, DARING AUS-TRALIAN FLYER, NOTED FOR HIS LUCK

Took Chances With His Life Half a Dozen Times a Day Testing Machines For The Sopwith Company-Earnings Average \$100,000 a Year.

test flyer, did not desert him when Even in those days when a man he came to the crucial moment of his had to be a daredevil, absolutely reck-

show, received any injuries more seri- the other aviators would attempt to ous than a few bumps and bruises. hadle.

And now, when he falls into the At- Hawker hadn't been flying more increased a hundredfold.

devil aviator, and it wasn't safe to a coincidence that his rival was Fred live through the day, he has been rival in the dash overseas and whose canny enough to demand a salary machine crashed as he was about to that for several years has made him take off at St. John's just after the highest paid air pilot in the world, Hawker had started. The next year, as well as one of the most skillful. in 1913, Hawker and Raynham again! He was a test flyer for the Sopwith met in competition, and again Hawk-Aviation Company and made several er won, beating Raynham by half a flights each day to test out the crea- minute in an aerial race across countions of the Sopwith engineers. For try. this he got \$125 every time he went Hawker entered the great race into the air and it has been estimated around England in 1913, for which

\$100,000 a year. comfort at Kingston-on-Thames with land off the Irish coast, near Dublin, his wife and their baby daughter, but and so failed to finish the last 500 when he went to England from Ars- miles. That same year Hawker took tiplis eight years ago he was a very a plane up to 13,000 feet, carried two

ATLANTIC FLYERS

near the Danish steamer Mary, were via the Pacific coast.

cipients of the Air Force

Cross.

received by King George at Bucking-

tual recipients of this order.

when they left the palace.

rag to a buil?"

The crowd also gave them an ovation

RED RAG TO A BULL

Other Animals Are Affected by a

Scarlet Object.

For bulls are not alone in this.

with rage if they see anything of this

color. Geese and turkeys are similar-

ly affected-the former even having!

been known to attack a scarlet-clad

such circumstances is similar to that

caused by the smell of blood. Here

is the theory: The color reminds

which invariably suggests bodily dis-

their terror by the only means they

comfort and hurt. So they express

How many people know the real

KING RECEIVES

The luck of Harry G. Hawker, the lure of the air and he abandoned which has stayed with him for eight the bicycle industry and got a job as years through the thrills and dangers mechanic in the Sopwith aviation of his work as an experimental and works, becoming a pilot a year later.

less and unmindful of his life, Hawk-During his term of service with the er soon became noted for his daring. Sopwith company, Hawker took He would attempt to fly anything chances with his life half a dozen that would get off the ground, and it times a day that make the average wasn't long before he began testing mortal tremble to even think about the Sopwith planes and taking out -and he has never, so far as records experimental machines that none of

lantic ocean, hundreds of miles from than a few months before he began land, with about one chance in a mil- winning medals and trophies and lion of getting out of trouble alive, prizes. He won the Michelin trophy the Hawker luck holds good and he in 1912 for the longest flight from bobs up again, safe and sound and sunrise to sunset. He was in the with his reputation as a daredevil air eight hours and twenty-three minutes, beating his nearest rival by But although Hawker was a dare- forty-five minutes. And it is rather predict any morning that he would Raynham, who was Hawker's keenest

that during the last few years his the London Daily Mail offered a prize earnings have averaged more than of \$25,000, but engine trouble kept] him from finishing, although he flew Hawker now lives in very solid 1046 miles. He was compelled to

poor man, a young mechanic barely passengers to a height of 11,002 feet twenty years old, able to earn a few and three to a height of 9,000 feet. shillings a week. When he landed great and important feats in those in Britain he knew nothing about days of aviation experiments. Two Markets mechanic in a bicycle shop making altitude record of 20,000 feet at Henand repairing bicycles. But it was don and in 1916 a world's altitude hardly a year before Hawker felt record of 28,500 feet.

RECALLED FROM

the Pacific Coast.

Midsummer Day.

Now by every meadowside the butter-

Green are the uplands where the little

Green and glad the forests that are

Blue runs now the river to the sea;

Tender is the twilight where the long

All must pass-nought shall be over-

The scented dusk, a night bird's

Virna Sheard.

Infinite the stars tranquility.

(O June, you are spendthrift of your

" cups blow.

her magic loom,

day is done.

wonder song!

meaning of the phrase, "Like a red Once again the summer weaves on

Why should a bull, or any other Cloth of clover-fairy web of wheat,

creature be enraged when a piece of Only Mary's alabaster box of perfume,

scarlet cloth is flaunted before them? Ever made the passing wind more

The excitement animals display in Not forever are the rains -or the win-

the animals of blood, an association Yet with every lovely June cometh the



YOUR NEWSPAPER.

There is ONE stronghold in every community that the mail order house has not been able to reach. This is the home town NEWSPAPER. In the face of all kinds of bribery the Home Newspaper has stood its ground for forty years and steadily refused the advertising patronage of the mail order houses. Right now MILLIONS are being spent by the "catalog kings" in a CONTINUOUS attempt to secure as an ALLY the Home Town Newspaper. But the country Editor is standing SOLID by his Home Comunity. He refuses to "SELL OUT" to the enemy. He turns down all kinds of inducements. Let US think of this the next time WE are tempted to dicker with the enemy of our Home Town. Let US take the stand taken by our newspaper. Let us REFUSE to be

Breadstuffs. Toronto, June 3 .- Manitoba wheat -No. 1 northern, \$2.241/2; No. 2

Ontario oats-No. 3 white, 79c, ac- Cottage rolls, 36 to 37c. cording to freights outside. Hawker and Grieve First Re- Canadian Force Will Return Via to \$2.19; No. 3 do, \$2.07 to \$2.15 f.o. less than smoked.

A despatch from London says:-Peas-No. 2, nominal.

A despatch from London says: The Canadian force in North Russia Barley-Malting, \$1.21 to \$1.26, Harry G. Hawker and Lieut.-Com- has been recalled. It is about six mander Mackenzie Grieve, who reach- hundred strong and consists chiefly Buckwheat-No. 2, nominal. ed here from Thurso, Scotland, after of an artillery brigade, commanded Rye-No. 2, nominal.

being rescued in midocean when the by Col. Sharman. The Canadians, dard, \$11 Toronto. Manitoba flour-Government stan- prints, 30c. airplane in which they were attempt- who have done splendid work against Ontario flour-Government staning to cross the Atlantic alighted the Bolsheviki, will return to Canada dard, \$11, in jute bags, Toronto and,

Montreal, prompt shipment Their morale during the fighting Millfeed-Car lots, delivered Mon- standard grade, \$11 to \$11.10; rolled has been very good, but of late there treal freight, bags included. Bran, oats, bag 90 lbs., \$4.10 to \$4.25; bran, His Majesty bestowed on Hawker has been considerable dissatisfaction \$42 per ton; shorts, \$44 per ton; good \$42.50 to \$43; shorts, \$44.50 to \$45; and Grieve the insignia of the Air because of their retention after the feed flour, \$2.75 to \$2.80 per bag. hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$38 to Force Cross. They are the first ac- return of their comrades from Hay-No. 1, \$32 to \$35 per ton; \$40. Cheese, finest easterns, 311/2c.; France. Considering it is the Cana-

An immense crowd gathered in dian policy to demobilize all soldiers front of Buckingham Palace to wit- as soon as possible, the London au- ton.

Creamery prints, 56 to 57c; choice lard, pure, wood pails, 20 lbs. net, entering upon matrimonial relations. statistics show, while several thou- twenty-six day fast the muscles lose prints, 42 to 43c; bakers', 30 to 33c; oleomargarine (best gr.), 35 to 37c. Cheese, new, large, 33 to 33 1/2 c.

Smoked Meats-Rolls, 34 to 35c; \$10.50 to \$11; do, rough, \$8 to \$8.50; with impressive ceremonies. northern, \$2.211/2; No. 3 northern, hams, medium, 40 to 42c; heavy, 33 butchers' cows, choice, \$12 to \$13; do, \$2.17½; No. 4 wheat, \$2.11½, in store for William.

Solution to 35c; cooked hams, 54 to 56c; backs, good, \$10.50 to \$11.50; do, midium, sands of spectators, and the city had plain, 48 to 49c; backs, boneless, 55 \$9.25 to \$10; do, common, \$8 to \$8.50; the appearance of national mourning.

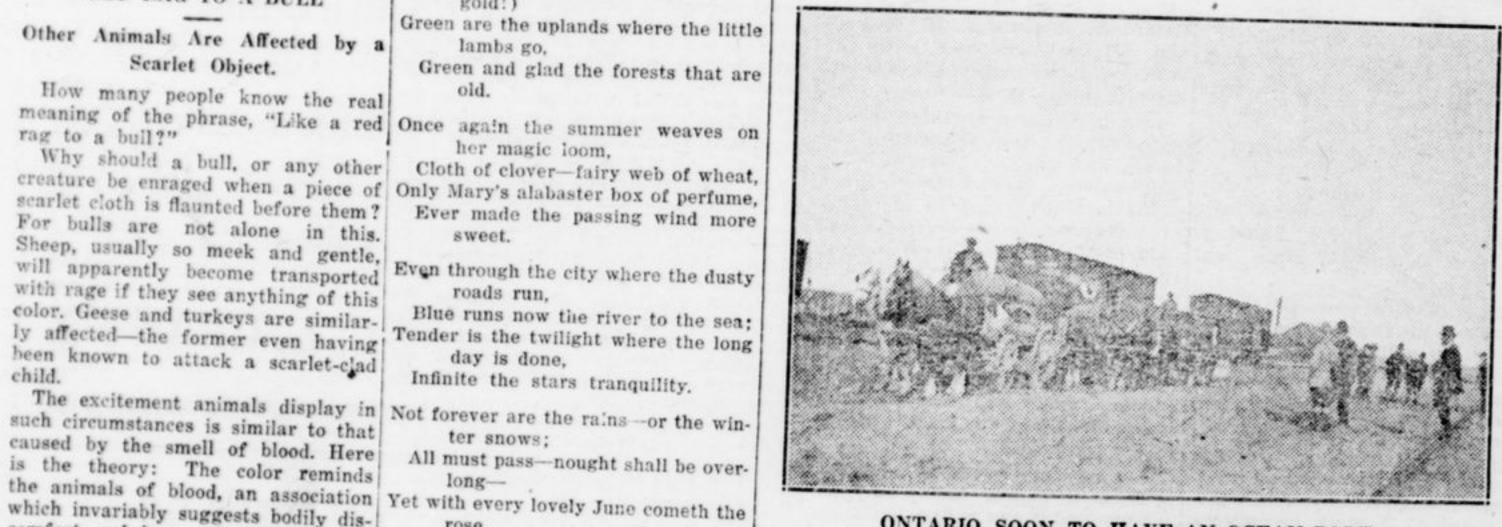
Solution to 35c; cooked hams, 54 to 56c; backs, good, \$10.50 to \$11.50; do, midium, sands of spectators, and the city had that it depends mainly upon how fat appearance of national mourning.

35 to 35½c; pails, 35% to 36½c; \$22.50; do, f.o.b., \$21.25.
prints, 36 to 36½c; compound lard, Montreal, June 3.—Choice steers, tierces, 281/2c; tubs, 283/4c; pails, 29c; \$15; poor, \$9 to \$10. Butchers' cattle,

Montreal Markets.

Montreal, June 3 .- Oats, extra No. feed, 89c; flour, Man. Spring, new

Live Stock Markets. Toronto, June 3 .- Heavy steers, month of the year, especially if the JUNE 20 IS PROBABLE



ONTARIO SOON TO HAVE AN OCEAN PORT. "On to the Bay," survey party leaving Cochrane for the North, May 13, 1919, showing a car load of provisions being freighted by teams fifteen miles to the Abitibi River .- Photo by J. Stewart, Industrial Commissioner, Cochrane.

of the World Maple Syrup—Per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 \$14 to \$15; choice butchers' steers, per gal.; do, in one-gal tins, \$2.50. \$13.25 to \$14; butchers' cattle, choice, The transfer of the body of Gabrielle faster named Merlatti kept the thing Beans—Canadian, per bus., \$3 to \$13.25 to \$13.75; do, good, \$12.25 to Petit, a young Belgian woman, whom up for fifty days. \$4.25; Burmas, \$3.50; Limas, per lb., \$12.50; do, medium, \$11.50 to \$12; do, common, \$10 to \$10.50; bulls, choice, \$11.50 to \$12; do, medium, with impressive ceremonies.

Petit, a young Beigian woman, whom up for litty days.

the Germans executed on a charge of treason, was carried out on Thursday starve to death if unsupplied with any with impressive ceremonies.

b., shipping points, according to Dry Salted Meats-Long clears, in to \$14; choice lambs, \$18 to \$19.50; Premier De La Croix and other for fuel draw upon the tissues of the tubs, 281/2c; in cases, 29c; clear bel- spring lambs, \$12 to \$15; calves, good officials delivered eulogies before the body and burn them. lies, 28c to 28 1/2c; fat backs, 25c. to choice, \$15 to \$17; hogs, fed and coffin left the Town Hall of Schaer-Lard—Tierces, 34 1/2 to 35c; tubs, watered, \$22.25; do, weighed off cars, beek, a suburb. Mlls. Petit was put to such circumstances the fuel most

good, \$10 to \$12; inferior, \$7.50 to 198 U-Boats, 3,000 Sailors \$8.50. Calves, milk-fed, \$8 to \$12. Choice select hogs, \$22 to \$22.50.

BRIDES AND JUNE

Superstitions Regarding Best Month

For Solemnization of Marriage. mixed \$20 to \$24 per ton, track, To-butter, choicest creamery, 55½ to 56c; eggs, fresh, 52 to 53c; selected, of June as sacred to Hymen, the god eign ports and fourteen destroyed by pounds of muscular or glandular tisof marriage, were the ancient Ro- their own crews. ness the arrival of Hawker and thousties have now issued orders for Eggs, new laid, 53 to 54c. Butter—hogs, abattoir killed, \$30.50 to \$31. propitious season of the year for lives in the submarine sinkings, the Experiments have shown that in a

May was to be avoided, as in that June 15 is the earliest possible date per cent. month newlyweds would come under on which the German treaty can be The human body in starvation prothe influence of spirits adverse to signed if no obstructions are en- cures its supply of energy by the de-

Left in the Lurch.

"The war was over before she got ties.

er sock knitted."

The many antidotes for poisons

HAWKER'S PLANE REACHES FALMOUTH

-Records Will be Valuable.

A despatch from London says:-The steamer Lake Charlotteville arwith Hawker's machine on board. It was badly damaged. The plane was found on May 23, tail up, 1,200 miles from Newfoundland. It will be landed by naval authorities, who will take charge of it until the Sopwith repre sentatives arrive. Hawker's mails are intact. The airplane is to sent to London and will be on view of the roof of Selfridge's establishment in Oxford Street. Hawker expressed his delight at the finding of the machine. "It's recovery," he said, "will be of the greatest value. On it are many records which will be of great assistance. Some appliances of most we hope will give first class information for future flights."

GOVERNOR-GENERAL WILL

A despatch from New York says:-The Duke of Devonshire, Governor- tended more than forty days. He was General of Canada, will open an ex- carefully watched during the performhibition here on June 10 of war paint- ance to make sure that he ate nothing. ings, conducted by the Canadian War Barring the sucking of casual oranges, Memorial Fund. The paintings are it could not be discovered that in that largely those of Canadian artists period he touched anything that could sent to the fighting front during the be called food. war, and embrace representations of More recently there have been schevery sphere of Canadian war pre- entific studies made of this problem. paration and activity, together with Dogs and other animals have been the portraits of generals, statesmen, subjects of most of them. But the Canadian V.C.'s and pictures typify- Carnegie Institute, not long ago, eming Canadian history. The exhibi- ployed for the purpose an Italian tion is under the management of P. named Succi, who was a professional G. Konody, English art critic, and faster. He did it for a living, the pay Capt. Percy F. Godenrath, attached being high. to the Canadian War Records Office. Succi's best record was thirty days BELGIUM HONORS

to 57c; breakfast bacon, 45 to 48c. stockers, \$8.75 to \$11.75; feeders, Piles of flowers covered the coffin, you would not last long. \$12.50 to \$14; canners and cutters, and troops, patriotic societies and Barrelled Meats—Pickled pork, \$4.50 to \$6.50; milkers, good to school children followed the cortege Ontario wheat—No. 1 winter, per \$48; mess pork, \$47. choice, \$90 to \$150; do, com. and med. choice, \$90 to \$150; do, com. and med. to the communal gemetery, where

A despatch from Basle says: used up, the muscular and other tis-Germany lost 198 submarines during sues are drawn upon for fuel to furthe war, according to statistics on nish the energy required to support this branch of the German naval the mechanism of the body and keep service published in the Berlin Vos- it in operation. But this is vastly sische Zeitung. This number includ- more expensive, physiologically speak-

The Romans held that June wed- sand others lost their reason and had 42 per cent, of their weight, the skin dings were likely to be happier than to be committed to lunatic asylums. 28 per cent., the brain and spinal cord

countered, but June 20 is the more struction of its stored and "protein"-These ancient marriage supersti- probable date for its signature. The the stuff that, when eaten in food, tions were related by the Christians German counter-proposals have been makes muscle and blood. If the dein the Middle Ages, and even to-day received with the greatest interest privation be kept up long enough, it June is considered by many to be by the members of the Peace Con- succumbs. Death ensues, pre-eminer the month of marriage. gress, especially the claims for im- What is the immediate cause of mediate membership in the League death in such cases? This is a point of Nations, for a plebiscite to decide that has not been fully settled. "What's the matter with your sis. the disposition of Galicia and for the fixing of a definite sum for indemni-

wash out with soap suds.

WHAT FASTING DOES TO FOLKS

Badly Damaged But Mails Intact SCIENTIFIC STUDIES ARE BEING MADE OF THIS PROBLEM.

rived at Falmouth on Wednesday Notion That Abstaining From Food Promotes Bodily Health is Not Endorsed by Medical Men.

> Of recent years there has been a fasting fad. Some people have asserted that bodily health was promoted by going without food for considerable lengths of time.

able notion. The view held by physicians and physiologists generally is that such performances are dead against nature and impose a dangerous strain upon the human system. delicate construction and adjustment famous of all fasters, died last February in San Diego, Cal., at the fairly

Famous Dr. Tanner Fasts.

The most famous of his fasts ex-

of a fast, at the end of which there set in certain "ante-mortem" symp-HER EDITH CAVEIL toms which persuaded the scientists in

How Human Body Is Affected. You see, the human body is an engine and food is its fuel. When the

available. Therefore, as one observes, a starved person becomes rapidly thin ner, losing weight.

alliances contracted in any other ______ 22 per cent., the blood 48 per cent., the day chosen were that of the full DATE FOR SIGNING OF PEACE cent., the stomach and intestines 30 They also held that of all months A despatch from Paris says:- kidneys 55 per cent and the heart 16 per cent., the lungs 29 per cent., the

Broken Glass Dangerous.

snow in the spring, patches of broken

All of the prominent universities

It cannot be said that the medical faculty has ever indorsed this remark-

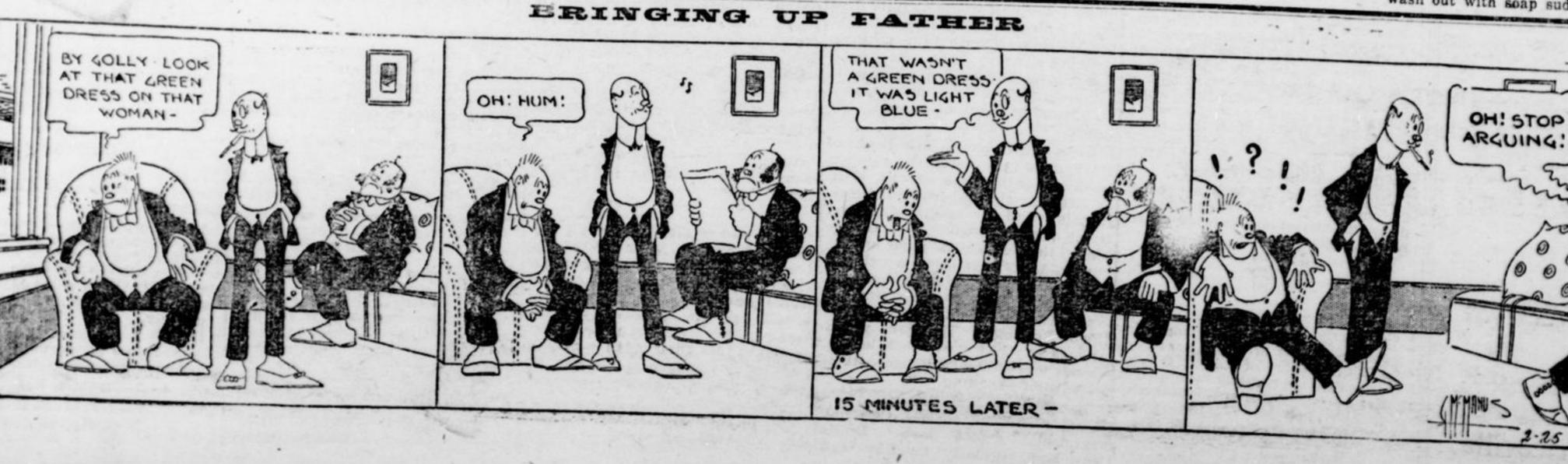
ripe age of ninety-one. He had a theory that health and long life could be improved and lengthened by ex-OPEN CANADIAN EXHIBIT tended periods of food-deprivation

Lost by Germany During War Suppose the starvation is to con-

tinue. Then, when the fat has been

Many people who live in cities and The net national debt is about \$1,- sideration for other members of the In many respects the women of 500,000,000. The Can. Trade Com. community. They are quite oblivious Finland possess greater social and seeks to awaken a realization of this of community rights unless, at the political rights than the women of fact in every man and woman in the same time, their own personal comfort or convenience is endangered. A Paint, no matter how hard and simple concrete illustration of this is which were recommended pointed to dry, can be taken out of woolen cloth- the careless manner in which broken the fact that poisoning, or attempts at ing by using a solution of equal parts glassware is left in city streets. Durpoisoning, were common, or, at least, of ammonia and turpentine. Saturate ing the winter, many bottles and jars that great fear of such villainy exist- the spot two or three times, then are broken by delivery men. The broken parts are left where they fall and with the disappearance of the glass are left in the winter's accumulation of rubbish and filth, a constant menace to all rubber-tired vehicles. Often, too, such bottles are broken near the entrances of homes and, instead of being gathered up and removed, are left as they fell, Painful and more or less serious accidents have occurred to many children, who have stepped or fallen on broken milk bottles. Civic authorities might well consider the advisability of making such forms of carelessness punishable offences. By making examples of a few, this class of offenders might be made to realize that sooner or later inconsiderateness of others acts as a boomerang.

in the United Kingdom, save Oxford and Cambridge, now confer legal de-grees on women who duly qualify.



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Its population

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rative in itself. PRACTICAL One Parent Set U His Hel

The story of

We heard rece years old who wa arithmetic and a school. His fath help him by actual He started him home. The boy of ng, selects his i supplies from hir and he keeps ting

and his own respon to buy and sell, a arithmetic at sel proved in the set getting valuable to Reforestating

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forests we now he it is futile to worm so long as we have it is possible to est time our present si estic and foreign d bearing on the mi will last us for a in wastes or hear-was place it takes a hur speciable tree, fit I trees we are now a now -not a hundred for otherwise we sil period during whi in the second place that no present act overlook one of the one locality district resperity of the co Jocal problem.

To Make Mrs. Casey-Me that every bottle in her was broken. Casey-Ol am. A shouldn't see it on t it on the bottom as v