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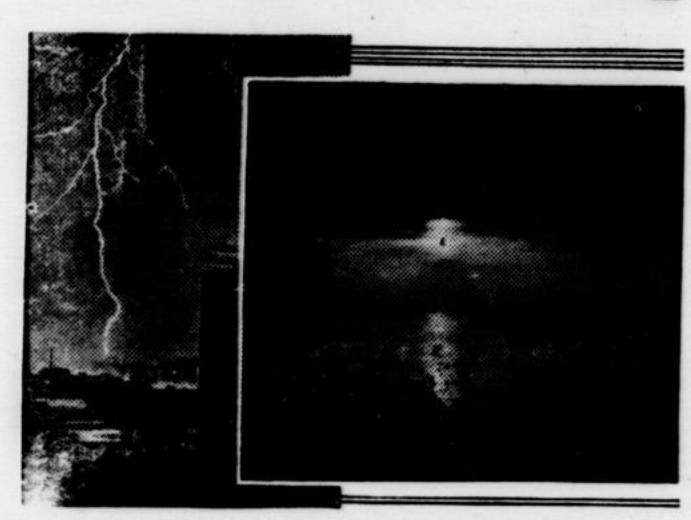
CONCERT in Town Hall both Evenings of Show

The Loyal True Blue Entertainers, of Owen Sound, will present the play "HOME AT TEN", a Hilarious and entertaining Three Act Comedy. With additional entertainment between acts, an interesting programme is assured. Admission to Concert, 35c and 15c. [Flan for Friday evening at Calder's Drug Store; for Saturda y, at McFadden's Drug Store.

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Lining and moonlight pictures are unusual and fascinating and you can take them with any kind of a camera.

May flowers but night-time sheet lightning. It merely unielectrical storms as well. And there's formly illuminates a broad expanse your chance for sensational light. of sky. With this kind of lightning. ning pictures.

sharp ribbons of lightning spread in fantastic, fascinating flashes and when caught by the camera, the resulting picture is really something to talk about and adds variety and it is a great many times weaker than interest to your snapshot album.

ing lightning pictures. In fact, it's simplest way to calculate a moonquite simple. If it is raining during light exposure is to give 25 minutes the time the lightning is weaving its for each 1/100 second exposure that webs of flashes across the sky, and would be given the same scene by you don't want to get wet, take your sunlight. pictures from the inside through an For example, the exposure in open window. Place the camera on bright sunlight for a landscape with a tripod or something solid at the a dark-toned object in the immediate open window and point it in the di- foreground, would be 1/25 of a secrection of the last few flashes. Set ond with stop f.11 or U.S.8. Then your shutter at "time", using the the exposure by the light of a full largest diaphragm opening or "stop." moon would be 100 minutes with the You may close the shutter after the same stop. This could be cut down first flash or leave it open for the to 50 minutes with stop f.8 or U.S.4. registering of several flashes. Of For a landscape without a darkcourse, if you leave the shutter open | toned object in the immediate forefor many fashes, you will get a fan- ground about 25 minutes with f.8 or tastic conglomeration of ribbons of U.S.4 would be ample, and for dislight but not a true picture of a sin- tant landscapes the exposure can be gle flash. However, it will be un. from 10 to 15 minutes. usual, to say the least, and well If a daylight effect is desired, the worth adding to your collection of exposure must be multiplied by four.

storm, it will pay you in self satis- full. through the dark skies, the greater above. the chances for a really spectacular So-let the sky light your way to

The only form of lightning that

f PRIL showers not only bring does not register satisfactorily is however, interesting silhouettes of

With the dark, clouded skies the trees and buildings can be secured. And while discussing Dame Nature's "lighting plant", pictures by moonlight should not be overlooked Moonlight will serve to make pic-

tures just as sunlight does, but as sunlight, exposures must be in-There is no trick involved in tak- creased considerably. Perhaps the

and this applies only to nights when If it is an honest-to-goodness the sky is clear and the moon is

faction to take several pictures, for With a single lens and all fixed the more brilliant the flashes and focus cameras, use the largest stop the more ribbons of light sigzagging and double the exposures given

out-of-the-ordinary pictures. JOHN VAN GUILDER.

GOOD OLD DAYS A MYTH

The "good old days"? They never were. That, at least, is the opinion Donald Hough, American author, sets forth in the current Rotarian Maga-

today is a better apple than that of 50 years ago. The Weather Bureau THE SOUTH GREY SCHOOLS' finds that over a period of 50 years there has been a change of a small fraction of one degree in the mean temperature of a certain small area in the Southern part of the United States, otherwise all is the same as before. The snow lies just as deep, the winters are just as cold, the sun mer: are just as hot-or vice ver sa. To this, Hough adds the verdic that the best cooking is found not on the farm of yesterday, but in the restaurant of to-day. Cooking in A merica-once enslaved to the frying

"Not all the people in America live in three-room kitchenette apart ments, most politicians are honest the average policeman cannot be bought, the country is full of young people who really do know more than their elders, money as a barometer of human worth is losing its grip, the cooking is getting better people live longer, the whole history of man still can be summed up one short word: "advance." So says the author.

pan and boiling pot-is one of its

is better now, perhaps the appetites

"The good old days!" he asks. "Which ones"

CAN "MIDNIGHT" SHOWS

owner for breach of a bylaw prohib- works which were beautiful. and the violation of it has also been Boys Scouts took us around to the W. G. BAYLEY, Secretary proved. Whether the bylaw is ultra most important buildings such as the Building where we saw a few ani- Allan Boyd and Miss Ada Banks. vires or not will have to be decided the car, electrical and flower show. by another court.'

testing the validity of the bylawthe accused had been warned, after he had advertised his show, that action would be taken against him if he proceeded with it-doubtless another court will be asked to pass judgment on the Council's power to prohibit Sunday night shows. It is advisable that the question should be answered; and we have no hesitation in expressing our hope that it will answered in the affirmative. Our opinion of Sunday "midnight" legal, morally and physically they

FEATHERS AND GOLD

"A story written by the early Mark Twain," remarks the Christian Science Monitor, "told of the theft of a bank's gold from a midwes-

money is regulated not by the a- on the floor.

Hanover ball team, after winning the Bruce League championship, defeated Petietang 7 to 6 in the first O.B.A. play-off in Hanover on Labor

They had a Good

Four of the Durham P. S. pupils below give Review readers their im-Men change, but time goes on," he pressions of their trip to the cit says. "Tests prove that the apple of arranged by Inspector Pentland:

EXCURSION TO TORONTO

(Helen Renwick) This excursion was arranged by our worthy Inspector, Mr. Pentland. We left Durham at 7 o'clock Monday morning by a "special" C. N. R

on the press which was quite interes. Toronto really was. We could din newest arts, he indicates. The food

and were taken to the top on eleva- the Legislature Buildings, the tors which proved a thrill to many lands, with the airport, and the From the balcony all around the rounding country. I liked the tr building we could look over the city on the train, eating our lunches and Lake Ontario.

ironing From there we went to the ing. Metropolitan Church where we ate

we saw many animals and birds. We see all over Toronto: the new at rode on Street cars from the Zoo to port under construction, the Parlis the Parliament Buildings where we ment Buildings and the Exhibition listened to short speeches by Mr. Grounds, and we could see a long Oliver, M. P. and others.

An interesting case was heard this witnessed a program of dancing and that we had never seen before. lingwood - prosecution of a theatre and afterwards watched the fire nice to see pageants of how

has shown," said the Magistrate in for another eventful day. We went to was most beautiful. giving judgment, "the bylaw existed, to the Exhibition grounds where We had dinner at the "Flag Pole" As the alleged offence was com- and listened to Kathleen Stokes and her pipe organ music. We watched high diving for awhile and then returned to Parkdale station where we waited for the train. We arrived

THE TORONTO EXCURSION

grateful to our Inspector and teach

ers for these two happy and profit

(Mary Seymour) The train left Durham at 7.00 o'clock and arrived at the Union Station in Toronto abcut 11.30, Toronto t me. We left our luggage outside the thin flakes. They are flexible and While, according to a strict reading station and then went over to the of the statute, they may be perfectly building where the Toronto Star is printed. We next went to the Bank a pearly lustre and in color range are anything but desirable. If mu- of Commerce. We went to the top of prohibit them, that power should be five minutes. The travel room and be obtained in plates two feet in di- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortley. laundry room at the Royal York ameter, perfectly transparent. were the next places we visited. From the Royal York we went to the Metropc' tan Church, where we ate our lunch while listening to the

After lunch we went to the River- ed in the manufacture of wall papdale Zoo by way of street-car. We ers, as a lubricant in combination stayed there about an hour or two. with grease and oil, as an absorbent job undetected, took the loot to the The street-car took us to the Parlia- for glycerine in the manufacture of hills, and there waited for the ex- ment Buildings which was the next dynamite, and in the roofing and pected hullabaloo. The substitution place we visited. We sat in the seats rubber trades. was never found out and the econ. the members of Parliament sit omic life of the community went on in, to hear Mr. Oliver and the Minister of Educations for the Public "One is reminded of the story by Schools speak. After the speeches the report that a party of bankers were made we saw some beautiful has been allowed to take a peep into paintings of some of the important the immense stock of United States men in History. We then ate our supgold at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Sup- per on the steps of the Building. We pose they had found feathers instead arrived at the Exhibition grounds of gold? Would it have made any by street-car at 6.30 and went to the difference in the nation's economic Grandstand to the evening performlife, presuming the guards had pledg- ance, which was very good, and the ed them to secrecy, or else? Not at fireworks. We waited till most of all. No longer is gold Humpty Dum- the crowd had gone and then started pty, sitting on his pedestal in soli- for the Victoria School. When we artary grandeur. Management sits be- rived we made our beds and were side it. That is to say, the nation's glad to get in them even if they were

mount of gold, but by the need of Tuesday morning we woke up athe people as determined by the bout 7.00 o'clock, ate our breakfast, fooled around for half an hour or so, " Mark Twain would have chuckled carried out our baggage to the Parkto read about the bankers' visit to dale Station, put it in the luggage Fort Knox. His story was an econ- room, and then went to the Exhibiomic parable, showing that money is tion Grounds. We were then met by credit. If, as Tom Paine once said, 20 or 30 Boy Scouts, who took us acredit is 'suspicion asleep,' then round the Grounds. One Scout took there is all the more reason to pre- 10 girls or 10 boys. The Scout took serve confidence in it, now that the us to any building we wanted to go golden prop has been removed."-Ex. to but he couldn't take us to the Midway. About 1.00 o'clock we ate

3 groups, in order to be taken to the Midway. When the 2nd group had T. M. McFADDEN, Town Agent Day in a fighting finish. A number of gone some of the third and first

walked to the Parkdale Station, got our luggage, clock we started for Durham.

arrived at Durham at 8.00 o'cl and gave "three cheers" for Pentland because it was him made the excursion possible and are very grateful to him for the good

THE STUDENTS' TRIP (Charlie Moffat)

I think the first thing I want to is to thank Mr. Pentland for taking ber with lady friend of Detroit were the trouble of giving us such a pleas-

Seeing that I had been at the hibition before, I liked the vis the Bank of Commerce most We saw the paper going through I was surprised to see how large see the American border. Some We went to the Bank of Commerce things we saw from the bank wer different places and sleeping at the The next place of interest was school. I also liked listening to the the Royal York Hotel where we chimes, visiting the Zoo and watchwere taken to the laundry and saw ing the fire works, the blind people the huge machines for washing and at work and the Horticultural Build-

(By Ray McQueen)

When we went to Toronto we we At this place street cars came and up to the top of the Canadian Bank ways in every direction.

When we went to the Zoo, we say week before Magistrate Jeffs in Col- historical review of the Exhibition night in Exhibition Grounds it was West and East were joined, iting midnight shows on Sunday We spent the night at the Victoria Canada was settled, and how the nights. The accused was found guilty School and were up bright and Exhibition was founded. After the and fined \$25 and costs. "Evidence early the next morning all ready pageant, the display of fireworks dainty lunch.

mals and birds and how different Their daughter Shirley accompanied home of Miss Tena Livingstone

things are manufactured. In the flower show we saw beauti- Mrs E. Kenny, daughters Margaret tina McKinnon of Cumberland B

how they were displayed. With thanks to Mr. Pentland and to E. Bell. the lovely trip, long to be remember- waiting on her mother. Mrs. Hugh and daughter Shirley of Moorefield

MICA

micas comprise a group of minerals which readily split up into elastic, properties highly valued for vile certain industrial purposes. They have nic pal councils have no power to the Bank and stayed there for about green and colorless. Muscovite may thur, were guests this week with and Mrs Koeppe.

Sheet mica was formerly used for windows and is now employed for lamp chimneys, stoves, sound diaphrams and as an insulator in electrical apparatus. Ground mica is us-

cent. of the world's supply of higher ronto. grade micas United States, Mada- Mrs. Lance Rumble, of Toronto, Mrs. J Morrison, Durham, Misses J. gascar and Canada are also import- is spending this week with her parant producers. The Canadian product ents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson. tion last year was almost one thous- Mr. and Mrs Stewart McArthur and tons valued at \$100,000. It is and daughter, Jeanie spent a few confined almost exclusively to the days recently in Toronto. "amber mica" and the production Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. region lies for the most part within James Crutchley were Mr. and Mrs. Ottawa. There are deposits of mus- Dorthy Downing all from Gouvirneur, at his home. covite in Canada but mining of it New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winhas not proved very profitable.

producers of mica. The supply from to. British Co'umbia is comparatively

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After lunch we were divided into Consult Agents -Ask for Handbil

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last Wednesday. Messrs. Calvin and Willie Smith are among the number attending the Exhibition and visiting in the cit Miss Myrtle Fulton has taken a position in Hanover.

Mrs. Corbett of South Bentinck is with her sister at present. Mr. and Mrs E. O. Hickling and

family and Mrs McLean with friends at Knox recently. Mrs. John Whiteford and son He

weekend and holiday visitors. Mr Geo. Webber of Durham assistant, Mr D. Lawrence with their gasoline threshing outfit are doing up the line this week. The W. M. S. held a very

able meeting last Thursday noon in the basement of the when some nine ladies turned Mrs. O. Hikckling lead the mee while Miss Nellie Anderson read Scripture and Mrs Andrew Mary meeting was disposed of and

GLENROADEN

Threshing is in full swing this week. The grain is a fine crop Mr Laverne McCallum and Mr Louis of Detroit spent the weeker with Mr and Mrs Alan Boyd. Mrs. McCallum and children who have spent the past month with her par ents, returned with her husband Miss Margaret Kenny, Owen Soun

spent the week end with her mother Mrs E. Kenny. Mr and Mrs Jack Barry and far ily of Holland, spent Sunday with M

and Mrs Will Kenny. Before her departure for Toront Miss Ada Banks gave a party in hor spent the past year with her auni The afternoon was spent in games

Mr and Mrs Chas, Stear and so On Tuesday in the Exhibition, we Al'an of Toronto spent over the hol-

ful flowers and it was nice to see and Beatrice and son Michael and Mr who was returning to her home In the Automotive Building, we Casey and Vasey families in Sullivan change teacher in England. all the different kinds of 1938 cars, a Miss Lena Bell of town, is spend- visitors at the same home were: M few speedboats and aeroplanes, ing a few days with her mother, Mrs and Mrs. Jim Crutchley of Dornock

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Miss Edyth Crutchley was a holiday visitor for a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Farquhar Oliver, Price-Mr and Mrs H. Hilborn and son,

Wolfville, Nova Scota, also Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and family, Arto were weekend visitors with Mr

end visitor at the home of her aunt Mrs George McMeekin, Durham. Miss Jean Hotson, Ailsa Craig, visited for a week with her parents was a weekend guest with Mrs. Joe Mr and Mrs. H. R. Riddell, Crutchley and other friends here. Mrs. Dan McDonald and son Ross

from Hamilton, were visitors this week with Mr. nd Mrs. L. McLean. Mr and Mrs Harold McKechnie Mr R. G. Hay of Ogdensburg were were Exhibition visitors in Toronto. Harold also attended the Registrars' India normally produces 50 per Convention which was held in To-

radius of about 100 miles from George Hay and son R. G. also Miss ters, Royal Oak, Michigan, Mr. Quebec and Ontario are the main Ferrier and Miss Jean Scott, Toron-Mr George McKechnie, Listowell,

was a holiday visitor at his home Burns' Mission Band met at the

home of Mrs James Ewen on August 27th, with a good attendance. Bible reading from Ps. 98 was given by Elsie Miller. Jessie McDonald led in prayer. Roll call was answered by a verse of scripture. Elsie Ewen was appointed vice-president. Mrs Allan Boyd offered her home for a tea to be held on Sept 17th. A duet "News for little children" was rendered by Shirley Stear and Betty McCallum. A letter, written by an African child. was read by Mrs H McDonald. Mrs Boyd gave a report of the Rally held at Mt Forest. News from the "glad

given. Choruses were sung. The nex HAMPDI meeting will be held at the home of of Mrs D. Stewart on September 24th

> BURNS LADIES' AID AND W. M. S. Burn's Ladies' Aid and W. M. S. was held at the home of the Misser Smith on August 31st. Ladies' Aid scripture was read by Mrs H. Mc Donald from Ps. 87. Two minutes of silence was observed in memory of the Miss Mary McCracken, Mrs Ves

The call to worship read respon sively opened the Women's Mission ary Society meeting. Ps. 121 was read by V Stewart and Mrs MacQuar rie led in prayer. It was decided to hold annual "Thank Offering Meet ing" in the church, Sept 28th at m. Bale supplies were packed in cluding several from the Mission Band. A chapter of the early life of Dr. MacKellar was read by V. Stew art. A report from the Hugh Wad

dell Memorial Hospital was given by Mrs H. McDonald. Lunch was serv ed by Misses Smith and committee The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss MJ Heslip on Oc. tober 5th.

CRAWFORD

Miss E Henderson of Toronto spen the weekend at her home here Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClocklin and children of Zion were Sunday visi

tors with the Twamley and Camp bell families. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. Geo Fisher over the weekend wer

Mrs Nelson Christie, Joyce, Kennet and Howard of Windsor, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Fisher and daughters o Toronto, Mr and Mrs Geo Campbell and little son of Durham. A happy time was spent last Friday evening when the Crawford Y. I

U. entertained the U. to a "Corn Roast" at the hom were played in the earlier part o the evening and a short programm

A very welcome visitor at the cently was her cousin Miss Chris E. Martin spent Sunday with the ter having spent the past year as ex Misses Annie and Jessie Storrar, Tothe teachers that accompanied us for Mrs C. Dunsmoor of Durham is ronto; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wildfans and family and Mr. and Mrs Dobson and family of Walkerton. Miss Mar garet Brown of Tiverton

DORNOCH

Miss Maxine Dargavel spent two

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson wer Miss Joan McKechnie was a week- holiday visitors with friends at Grimsby and St Catherines. Miss Esther Riddell of Toronto

> Mr and Mrs. M. A. Vasey and lit tle son spent the holiday weekend with Mr and Mrs. Bolen, Kenilworth Mr. and Mrs. Geo Hay and son

> guests this week of Mr and Mrs. Jas

Crutchley. Recent visitors with Mrs Jas Led-MacLean, Aurora, C. E. MacLean of St. Catherines.

Miss M. B. Morrison, Peterborough, Mr John Morrison, Oshawa, were holiday visitors with their parents Mr and Mrs. D. Morrison Mr. Clark Morrison of Kirkland Lake is spending two weeks' vacation

UNIVERSITY EXHIBIT

Western Fair, Sept. 12-17 1938

One of the most attractive features at the Western Fair in 1937 was the UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO exhibit on the second floor at the east end of the Manufacturers' Build ing. Thousands of people visited the exhibit and found it intensely interesting.

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