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THE WORK WHAT ELEMENTS EXIST IN THE SUN AND STARS

It is possible by means of a spectroscope to identify elements by the light they give off when heated to incandesence says W. P. Keasbey in the Boston "Monitor".

A triangular glass prism will separate light into colors, because the rays for color blend differently passing through the prism-the red rays bend least and the violet rays bend most.

This type of spectrum is "continuous," for in it the colors blend smoothly into one another, But if the light is admitted into prism through a narrow slit and a concentrating lens, the colors appear as bright lines separated by gaps. These lines are called "Fraunhofer lines," in memory of the German optician and physicist of the early 19th century who was the first to study them, and who charted more than

The lines were identified later burning various substances in a nonluminous flame. It was also discover-

tion as the bright lines, appeared when the light from an incandescent element passed through a hot vapour containing the same element, but not heated to incandesence.

tested by heating them to incandesence in the laboratory. Stars, which are but more distant flaming suns, may be analyzed, and the elements they contain determined, by spectrum

later, helium gas was discovered, also by spectrum analysis, in a mineral on earth known as clevite. This gas has since been developed in sufficient quantities to fill balloons and dirigThe Burbom Review P. RAMAGE. Editor and Proprietor

NOW WE'VE AN 8c GAS TAX After some days of uncertainty, the Hepburn government took the plunge last week and boosted the gasoline tax up another 2 cents per gallon, visionize Edward, Duke of Windson That's almost one-third of the cost, power? five or six million dollars more of ject who dropped his cooking much needed revenue as a result. To tles on the Aquitania to captivate the motorist, it means approximately clusive American audiences with every thousand miles travelled, so three to seven thousand miles ar nually, it is not a serious extra bur den. The truckers and busses, however will be much more heavily hit but then they will simply add it their operating costs, and as usua the consumer, shipper or traveller

We question if the government will realize all the increased income expected from it. The motoring public will be prone to economize some what on joy-riding, while may it prove a deterrent to the tourist traffic, especially from across the border. where the tax is considerably lower. Quebec is now talking of raising Queen Mother Mary

the tax from 6 to 8 cents also, the West already has a 7 cent tax, while in all history vacant. Both the bright and dark lines in the Maritime provinces it is 10 were found to be strictly character- cents. So we're not so badly off. Duchess of Windsor. istic of the different chemical ele- The high costs of government are still with us, and the levy on gas ir Britisher, summons his plane and As a consequence of the hot gas- one of the most convenient ways to with the duchess flies to London, of profits go to educational work. eous envelop which surrounds the secure more revenue readily, from motors to Buckingham Palace. sun, its spectrum shows dark linse, these who can afford to pay. As a nounces himself as regent, and takes which have to be translated into cor- gesture of goodwill to the taxpayers command of the British Empire!" as a whole, the government will refund an extra half mill to the municipalities of the province.

In 1868, two different astronomers Group for Railway Action" states in different countries independently that organized labor's refusal to connoted lines in the sun's spectrum sider co-operation, amalgamation which did not tally with the lines of or anything else than continuance any known earthly element. This ele- of the present condition of the railment, thought to exist only in the ways, which produced a deficit of sun, was given the name "helium", \$56,000,000 last year, has left labor from the Greek helios, meaning 'sun'. without a real friend on the commit-A little over a quarter of a century tee." One thing certain, the tax payers of Canada cannot continue to face a railway deficit of over fift millions year after year, as they have been doing, and it is up to th Federal Government to take some

mmediate action towards amalgar ation, or drastically cutting the high operating costs of the railways.

WILD\* VISION OF DUKE OF WINDSOR BACK ON THRONE

imaginations! making it 8 cents, after April 1st, and his American bride, seizing

and the government expects some Richard H. Richards, British sut one dollar of extra taxation for dissertions on International affairs. has a prediction that should Premier Chamberlain's umbrella open

is lectures asked Denver club

"Are you aware that never before in history until now has any been evolved that would leave British throne without an oc-

"In France are the Duke and In the interests of democratic con-

"Edward, beloved of the

SPEND OVER HALF INCOME ON NECESSITIES

The average wage-earning family | tion in Canada spends from 59.2 to 65.4 per cent of its income on the necessities of life which include food, fuel profit? and light, shelter and clothing. Trade Minister Euler, made this disclosure in announcing the results of detailed surveys of nutrition and family living expenditures undertaken by the Bureau of Statistics last October and November. Income of the average wage-earning family was estimated at from \$450 to \$2500. Expenditures on recreation averaged rom 4.3 to 7.2 per cent, and tha on life insurance premiums, savings and payments on debt around 9 per Other approximate expenditures were: Home furnishings and maintenance, 7 per cent.; health 4 per cent.; personal care, 2 per cent.; motor car, 4 per cent.; other transportation, 2 per cent.; education and vocation 1 per. cent.; and community welfare and gifts 3 per

### WEEKLY PAPER LEADS

"How To Do Publicity." a ne book by R. C. Mayer, includes terest to readers. In the course this he opens with two pointed se tences, "The country weekly is the most popular weekend visitor the rural community, welcomed fifty two times a year. In some families it has been a fixture for genera tions." Further, Mr Mayer says, "I is in most instances a tried and true friend, arriving some time on Thursday or Friday. It puts on no airs, it as comfortable as an old shoe, talks the language of the people it visits knows them well and understanding ly tells its news of the neighbourhood simply and quickly in a spirit of goodwill, does not overstay its For consumers' societies are set up til another week rolls around." commodities. We may have them their sister. Winnie, Mrs George been for generation and still remains the sensitive news centre of towns, may organize to sell our goods. This March 23. She was a daughter of villages and the widespread country. will help in two ways—to get a better George and Wilhemina (Lawson) side. It is woven out of the fabric price, and to rule out that fellow Hopkins and was born in Bentinck of the lives of the people who read | who turns out inferior produce. We 54 years ago. She married George it. It maintains close association and educate our members to produce Crispie about thirty years ago and other vehicle for carrying informa- Ford gets a uniform price, he also in Western Canada. tion is more personal in its relationship with its readers."

S.S. No. 2 BEN. and GLENELG MARCH SCHOOL REPORT

thur, Donald Miller, Buddy Lamb. mention the splendid work of the Grade IV B- Vernon McCrae, Mel- church, women's institutes, schools, vin Vessie. Grade II—Ray Noble. and libraries are all working toward FRANK W. JACKSON Grade I-Lorna Noble, Erma Noble, this end Do we need to organize?

Kathleen Smith, Teacher. ter on his bread

## Neighbor Nights

(By Arthur Haas) The material appearing in we hope pointed out three things: The need for farm organization; Various techniques in the way of ucation: III How such an organiza tion might be effected.

Now it has been suggested two cr three articles should be written set ting forth sound business principles upon which small local organizations should function. It has been we said "Enthusiasm without knowledge is dangerous," and this pithy mark might well be applied to many attempts at farm organizations. To often a business has been launch ed upon unsound business principle with resulting disaster which dam ens the ardour of not only the local

will be in Scotland visiting the capital invested. For this reason "The throne is for the first time rather than "Stockholders" in a Consumer Co-operative.

trol, membership meetings in a coplain operative are held often. Proxies are not pertitted and a percentage an- Board meetings are held frequently at which the manager gives a comprehensive report, and the board should pass this report on to members. A policy of openness followed regarding the business fairs and accounts of the organiza-

Next week: What interest on shares? and What becomes of the

#### SHOULD FARM PEOPLE ORGANIZE

(R. Alex. Sim) and a community this way. If thirty snow banks, people are riding along on a bus. they are just a group. If the bus parade. runs into a gulley and they have to The Flu patients are all impro help each other out of it, then they for we are glad to state. Mrs Wid are a community. A farm organiza- mever of Hanover has returned tion is a group of people with a her home ofter attending Mrs Metzcommunity of interests; these people ger who was quite ill. may be organized around those

Now the interests of a farm groun may be better health, better educa-None of these can be realized with- ers on

run into a gully: they have raised much of a run as it is too cold asking to be hoisted out of it. the people on this line. relieve stupidity, or laziness, but again. there are many thing s that organiz- Ouite a number from this vicinity

We all consume. greceries, fertilizer, gasoline, doc- buried from the Bantist Church on tor's services, patent medicine, cof- Tues. We join in extending our fins, milk, farm implements. We all sympathy to the bereaved ones. complained about these consumer goods being too expensive, or of bad MRS. GEORGE CRISPIE quality. We had ourselves to blame. in many place to provide these kins, Bentinck., received word

All farmers are producers. We home sells a uniform produce.

ganization can make us more soci- home.

Arlene Miller, Lloyd Noble Mazine Sure we need it, as the Irishman Mr Frank W. Jackson, mut it, as bad as a man needs

Local Boy Successful

Another boy from Durham vicinity is now winning fame in the ringed arena. It is Philip Lawrence, son o Geo. S. Lawrence, who formerly lived at Wilder's Lake. Last week he won out in three bouts which were reported as follows in the Sarnia Canadian-Observer:

"The annual assault - at - arms continued yesterday at the Sarnia Collegiate. The feature event was between Jim Smith and Philip Lawrence in the light weight class, with Philip Lawrence knocking Smith out in the fourth round, but Smith made a marvellous come-back to force the bout into overtime. The winner dropstart of the extra round and when Ernie ed him again for keeps with two ter-

"Philip Lawrence came through \$1 per couple : Extra lady 50c with his second knockout in fights when he polished off Floyd rence caught up with his victim an dropped him with a vicious right."

Champion Knocks Out Three on Way and came with his parents in 1870 fights to win the light weight class vived by one daughter, Miss May F in a very decisive manner. Howard Jackson in Kamloops, one sister. Hathaway was the victim yesterday Mary A. Jackson and one brother going down under a dynamite right S. R. Jackson both of Merritt, B

#### CHAMPOEN

winter months in Hanover. Mr Melvin Kreuger is employed

Miss Doretta Blesing has return-

Spring cannot be a great way off was honored recently by a presenta when all the birds are back with us tion in his church there. The Rocan again-even to the starlings.

An old professor used to point the down that way. The local cars are was presented with a Life Member difference between a group of people finding their way out too over the ship of the British and Foreign Soci

Wood bees and quiltings are on

### BUB BUA

It seems as though winter hater tion for young and old, better prices to giveup and leave us. It still ling-

Some farmers around here have The farm people of Canada have tapped but so far there hasn't Mr Dolphie Lawrence has have sent message s to parliament busy buzzing large piles of wood for

wages, high taxes. It has not occur- fortune to have a stick fly up and Certificate commemorating the 400th red to them that through organiza- hit him in the face while buzzing at Anniversary of the English Bible tion their suffering could be relieved. his own place. He had to be taken Should farmers organize? Yes, if out to the doctor to have it dressed. they have any needs that organiza- He has a pretty sore locking face tion can meet. Organization won't but hope he will soon be all better

> attended the funeral of Mr John We consume Beaton who died in Toronto and was

DIES IN BRANDON, MANITOBA Messrs Robert and Alexander Hop-Crispie, had passed away at her Henry their married life has all been spent

She is survived by her husband, We are all human beings with soci- one son and one damphter, John real, mental and spiritual needs. Or siding at Lethbridge and Lena at able, mentally keen and spiritually sisters also survive: Alexander and Robert in Rentinck: Dale at Flesher-Already organization is realizing ton Mrs Peter McIlvride, Brandon; Grade VIII— Elsie Miller, Freddie some of the desires of farmers as Mrs Charles Mighton, Toronto, and Noble. Grade VII—Deris Noble, consumers, producers and social be- Miss Dolly Hopkins, Toronto. Mrs. Hughie Miller, Layman Ritchie, Vera ines. Neighbor Nights, co-operatives, Crispie had been ill for a month Vessie. Grade IV A— Jeanie MacAr- adult education, study clubs, not to previous to her death, Interment was

DIES IN KAMLOOPS

resident of Glenelg, died in the hespital in Kamloops, B. C. last w

# as Boxer at Sarmia CANADIAN GREYS CHAPTER I. O. D. E.

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bout in light weight division. Law- Mr Jackson went to British Colum "Under the heading, "Light Weight ity. He was born in 1862 in Ireland to Title," reads "Philip Lawrence to Canada and a year later settled knocked out his third man in three in "The Glen," Glenelg. He is sur-

# Life Membership

An old Bentinck boy, Mr Hector with Mr C. Lamb of Walkerton for MacDonald of Rocanville, Sask, bro ther of Mr A. C. MacDonald, Mulock ville Record says:

The Teeswater cream truck made "A very pleasant event took place its first appearance around the corn. at the United Church Sunday even ers last Thurs, but went no farther ing, during the opening part of the East. They have too much snow service, when Mr Hector McDonald

The presentation was made b members of the local executive and was given as recognition of over 3 tary-treasurer of the local branch

The following address South Saskatchewan Auxiliary the British and Foreign Bible Soc eby, was read and accompanied the Life Membership, and to which M McDonald suitably replied

Mr Hector MacDonald. Rocanville, Saskatchewan Dear Mr. MacDonald:-

The Board of the South Saskatche wan Auxiliary of the British reign Bible Society, has great pleas ure in presenting to you through the President of Rocanville They have blamed tariffs, high Mr Charlie Kennedy had the mis. Mr S. Schwanz, a Life-membership

> Your long and faithful service, we of Bible Society work in Saskatche wan, and we pray that you may be able to continue for many years to come, as Secretary of the Branch which has never failed in making it contribution of the Word of God

Wishing you every blessing Yours sincerely, British & Foreign Bible Society Canada and Newfoundland Per John Reed

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