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**A FACT A WEEK ABOUT CANADA**

**THE BLACK WIDOW**

The Black Widow is a spider. She is a ferocious creature; she gobbles up her husband when she becomes tired of him. Some other spiders are cannibalistic in the same way, but the Black Widow holds the spotlight as husband-devourer de luxe.

Contrary to the age-old superstition and fear that spiders attack humans as much as possible and in most cases will not bite even if irritated. The black widow is an exception, not only because it can penetrate the most tender skin but because its venom is very poisonous. The venom is exceedingly powerful and rapid in its action but only rarely is the bite fatal to human beings in good health.

The black widow spider is not vicious nor aggressive, and does not voluntarily attack people. It will, however, bite quite readily any person touching its web when egg-sacs are present, and it is defending them. Usually it bites only when irritated. There is no foundation for the popular belief that the spider will spring from its web and attack a passer-by.

According to Dr. Arthur Gibson, the Dominion Entomologist, there is no record of anyone having been bitten by the Black Widow in Canada, although there are numerous records in the United States.

The total land area of the three Prairie Provinces is 452,158,720 acres, which the area seriously affected by drought in recent years amounts to 103,300,000 acres or 22.8 per cent. In the drought area is a population of 815,166 in the rural areas, 792,596 living on 171,622 farms.

**The Durham Review**

P. RAMAGE, Editor and Proprietor

**HOW EGREMONT OLD BOYS AND GIRLS FEELS ABOUT IT**

Few memories haunt the mind of man so persistently as those associated with school days. The sound of the old bell—perhaps a cracked old bell—which created much joy or gloom depending on the hour of the day, is recalled after the most popular melodies are forgotten and the brain retains impressions of the classrooms and the playground that crowd out recollection of much grander scene viewed in later life. There are no reunions more cheerfully arranged than those of the old boys and girls of any given school: Find where they are, inform them of date and they will do their best to be there. The only trouble is that they are scattered far and wide, as the smallest school in the country has its representative in most-untouched parts of the world.

And when the pupils of other days get together again! Life presents few happier scenes, and certainly no greater stimulus to reminiscence. The scrawls of school life—the disappointments, the quarrels, the failure to "pass"—all have become great jokes, to the wise folk who revisit the scene of these terrible troubles which it was thought time could never obliterate. Neither it could they were merely turned into happy memories over which to smile and marvel at the changes that come upon us as the years pass on.

No doubt all these thoughts will fill the mind of the sedate old boys and girls who will cast off much of their dignity when they find themselves back at Dromore School on the 7th of August. But the spirit of youth claimed them and when they re-enter the old room, see the old desk and even hear the clang of the old bell their minds are wandering down the lane of yesterday. And anything that renews the spirit of youth must be good: anything that will, if but for a few hours, shake off a bundle of years helps to make life brighter: therefore the former pupils of Dromore School and all other schools, will do well to get together now and again, compare notes and give memory its fling.

**PREACHING FOR A CALL**

A Walkerton minister recently gave the publisher of the Walkerton Herald-Times an account of his life work in the ministry and some of the humorous incidents that came to his attention. He heard a minister preaching for a call who delivered a very fine sermon from the text, "Art Thou He that should come or do we look for another?" Matt. 11: 13. He did not get the call. In another town church it came to the last candidate on a long list of ministers. He thrilled his audience when he announced his text, "All that ever came before me are thieves and robbers," John 10: 8. He got a unanimous call.

Big bundle of old papers, only 5c, at Review office. Just the thing for lighting fires, laying carpets, etc.

**SCENIC SPOTS IN GREY**

FEATURED IN ARTICLE

One writer who is making Western Ontario known to the province is W. G. Trestain, feature writer of the London Press Press. He has a big assignment to cover and he does it interestingly and well. Last week he again visited Grey County and gave his readers some of the highlights of the County in a series of six articles. One of these tells of the scenic spectacles of rugged grandeur to be found near Durham and gives good advertising to the district. Included with the article which follows, are pictures of the Durham Furniture Co's hydro dam at the Rocky and of Haywards Falls, northeast of Durham.

Probably the finest spectacle of the Rocky Saugeen is Haywards Falls, northeast of Durham. This is the most inspiring waterfall of which the roving reporter has knowledge here in Western Ontario. It is now owned by W. N. Young, with the Malcolm McInnes farm directly below. The falls themselves are more than 30 feet high, with a heavy flow of water the year round (the Rocky Saugeen is fed by deep springs). A dam raises the total fall to between 40 and 50 feet. There is a roar and a mist reminiscent of Niagara.

At some strange period in the far past, the Rocky Saugeen apparently had indefinite ideas on places to flow near the falls. It cut of a narrow chasm whose rock walls have now fallen in. One can walk down the old stream bed, scrambling over boulders fallen these many thousand years.

The path reaches a rock wall through which there is a nearly perfect round hole, about large enough for a human to crawl through. Beyond the hole is an archway leading into one of the strangest formations of the district, a cylindrical chamber, shaped symmetrically a bit like a barrel and with the top open. One can look up 30 feet to this round opening, with trees crowding up the very brink and the sky visible in the centre. Just how the strange chamber came about is a question for the geologists to answer.

Only a few miles along the Rocky Saugeen is the community of Rocky Saugeen. Here is the only privately owned commercial hydro-electric plant of which the reporter has record in this part of Canada. It derives power from a dam, which creates a head of 26 feet. The dynamo can turn out 250 horsepower at 4,400 volts and 60 cycles. It is wired about three and a half miles to Durham Furniture Company, sole users of the current. James Miller, manager of the power house, has been there 20 years. Set back among its cedars, the Rocky Saugeen power plant remains unseen by thousands of motorists heading northward from Durham.

**POETS' CORNER**

**NATURE'S SERENITY**

Along the ridge of grassy slopes,  
Scenic beauty reigns supreme;  
And the Oriole's mellow notes,  
Haunts my memory like a dream.

Along the skyline's Eastern hue,  
I can see the rising sun;  
And the early morning's dew,  
Sparkles, while the day is young.

Far below those lofty hills,  
I can see the mist ascend;  
And hear the chanting Whip-poor-wills.

As they fly from limb to limb,  
In this valley God has made,  
I can see a rushing stream;  
And His works are all displayed,  
What a realistic scene.

Trees and shrubs adorn the hill-sides  
In their various hue arrayed;  
And o'er the landscape a shadow slides,  
Beneath the sun; where it has played.

How grand it is to slumber here,  
In the balmy morning breeze;  
To move away, from a world of fear,  
And live in peace; among the trees.

At last down these grassy slopes  
I go,  
To stroll through a perfect Paradise;  
Here in this valley far below,  
My happy mind is now suffice.

What a glorious world in which to live,  
When we can view God's handiwork;  
There is much that you can give,  
If you have faith, if you don't shrink.

— J. E. Stafford, Durham, Ontario.

**ROCKY SAUGEEN**

The warm weather is bringing the harvest in quickly. In a few days barley and oats will be cut. Visitors this week with Mr and Mrs Fred Kelsey are Mrs Duncan Town and Lorna, Orilla, Mrs Glou and two sons of Woodstock, Mr and Mrs Ira Yake and daughter, Egremont. Mrs Glou expects to extend her visit for a couple of weeks with her parents.

Recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Robert Lawson were Dr and Mrs Skinner, Guelph, Mrs Wales with son Alan and daughter Mary of Toronto. Mrs Wm. Ferguson and daughter Miss Sadie, Chicago are visiting her sister, Mrs L. McLean and family. Mrs Bilton, Windsor was a recent visitor with her brother Mr Fred Keller and family. Mr and Mrs James Miller were in Midland on Sunday to visit their son Chester and other relatives. Mrs Russell Talbot is a guest this week with her sister Mrs. Dowling.

**GLENROADEN**

Misses Evelyn Eadie and Betty Punfield of Toronto are holidaying at the home of Miss Ada Banks.

Mr Frances Keiffer left for the West with five other young men on Tuesday morning for the harvest. Mr and Mrs Specht and daughter Violet and Miss Beatrice McLeod of Williamsford, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Geo. Scheurman.

Mr and Mrs Fred Abbott and son Billy of Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs Allan Boyd.

Mrs E. Kenny spent Wednesday with Miss Sadie Kress of Durham.

Mrs Laverne McCallum and Joyce are spending this week in Toronto with her three sisters.

Mr Alex. Vaughan has invested in a tractor and is doing considerable ploughing.

Mr and Mrs Frank White of Toronto; Mr and Mrs Ervin Fisher of Kitchener; Mr and Mrs Harry Fisher of St. Jacobs, spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wes. Bowman.

Mr and Mrs Joe Keiffer spent Sunday at Chesley.

Mr and Mrs Jack McKechnie and Irene spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Schildroth of Chesley.

Mr and Mrs Wellington Bowman and family of Guelph, and Mrs. D. Nelson of Toronto, spent a few days recently with Mrs E. Kenny.

Mr James Vasey Sr. of Dornoch, was on the Second, Monday, buying cattle. He purchased some from Mr James Heslip.

Miss Beatrice Kenny and friend, Mr Harold Moore of Holland Centre spent Sunday at Williams Lake.

Mr and Mrs E. Ritchie of the Rocky, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs A. McArthur.

Mr and Mrs James Heslip of Bentinck, spent Sunday with the Bell and Heslip families.

Mr and Mrs Wesley Bowman and Mr and Mrs Harry Fisher and sons Kenneth and Harvey, spent a day at Wasaga Beach.

**The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER**

By ALFRED BIGGS

Those who say a lot don't always know a lot.

Before taking offense, be sure that it was intended.

A nation's true wealth lies in the character of its citizens.

One needs a lot of strength to overcome his own weakness.

Crime, the result of mental disorder, is rarely cured in prison.

Man is about the only animal that tie kles his palate with seasoned food.

**MULOCK**

Miss Joan and Grace Darling of Durham are spending a pleasant holiday with their friend, Janet Patterson at the home of Mrs Fulton.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Brunt of Bradford are spending their holidays with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Jas. Brunt.

Many in this section will join in extending hearty congratulations to Mr Gordon Mervyn of Kirkland Lake, son of Mr and Mrs George Lake, who is being congratulated by Mrs Mervyn of Bentinck who is being married Wednesday of this week to Miss Lillian Rickinson of Fort Frances.

Mr Malcolm McCallum, Mr and Mrs J. C. Hamilton, and Master Hugh Cook, Waterloo and Esther Forster, daughter of Robert Forster of Bethune, Sask, a former resident of this community called at the homes of Rev and Mrs Crickington, Mr A. C. MacDonald and Mrs Fulton, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Bert Parker of Toronto and Mr James Goodwill, were visitors at Mr Arch. MacLean's over the past weekend.

Many were pleased to have Rev. and Mrs Galloway and son Robert call on them on Friday. They were here to attend the wedding of Miss Sarah MacLean who was married on Saturday to Mr Kenneth McKay. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

Miss Sarah MacLean was the honored guest at a social event at the Baptist Parsonage on Tuesday evening of last week. She was presented with a silver meat fork by the members of the B.Y.P.U. of Mulock Baptist Church. Miss Lolita Hopkins made the presentation, to which Miss MacLean replied. Following is the address:

Understanding that you are soon to leave our community, we as the B.Y.P.U. felt we would appreciate having one more social with you in our midst.

We have enjoyed the years during which you have mingled with us and so willingly gave of your time and talent to the young peoples' work here in our little church and although the group has slightly changed since you first started giving of your valuable help, we feel we'll reap the benefit of the entering efforts of yourself and others. Because we cannot be near you

Columbia Victrola and De Forest Cresley 5 tube Electric radio for sale cheap. Apply at Review Office.

**The SNAPSHOT GUILD**



When he's very young, a simple, minimum cost camera is really preferable in most instances, but once he comes under the spell of real snapshotting, he merits—and should have—a modern camera of the better type.

YEAR after year, the idea of cameras as appropriate gifts for birthdays, graduation and other memorable occasions, has grown steadily. Last year, if you'll pardon the personal intrusion, I gave my own mother a simple little camera on her birthday. At first, she was frankly skeptical. She had never used a camera, always relying on my sometimes unreliable self. She was sure she would never master that camera. . . . Now it goes with her everywhere, much to our mutual joy.

To some folks, I wouldn't dream of giving a camera. They're not enough interested in other folks and places and life in general to get any fun out of it.

But there are others—the majority—to whom a camera would mean much.

What kind of camera? It depends entirely on the kind of person who is the mother a camera, but only of the simplest, most inexpensive sort. By "inexpensive" I mean cameras costing from, say, one to five dollars. They should be of any of the standard makes, using film available everywhere.

Of course, if you have a young friend who has shown more than average interest in picture making and has outgrown his simple little box camera, you can provide vast happiness by presenting him—or her—with a better camera.

Once you get above the five to ten dollar class, the variety of cameras to be had is bewildering. Of recent years there has been a tremendous increase in the use of so-called "pre-

for more such social and profitable evenings we give you this little token of our esteem and love. We also wish you carry away pleasant memories of our good times and our best wishes for your future.

May you have many years of happiness and prosperity.

Your B. Y. P. U. friends,  
Lolita Mighon.

**DORNOCH**

Miss Shirley Livingstone visited for a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs Aldred, Durham.

Messrs Ronald and John Dobie of London are holidaying at their summer home.

Mrs Stevens and little daughter of Mooreburg were recent visitors with her sister, Mrs A. D. Macintyre.

Mr and Mrs Bolon and family of Kenilworth visited the first of the week with Mr and Mrs M. A. Vasey.

Visitors for a week with Mr and Mrs Wm Smith were their nieces, Misses Isabel Anderson of Brandon, Man, and Zetta Mills of Grandview, Man.

**CRAWFORD**

Mrs D. MacDonald and son Evan of Arnprior spent last weekend with their aunt Miss Annie Hobkirk. Mrs MacDonald is remaining for a few weeks' visit.

Mr and Mrs G. H. Torry and children of Vickers were Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs Frank Twamley.

There will be no services or Sunday School in Crawford next Sunday, August 6th.

Recent visitors with Miss Tena Livingstone and Miss Mary McGillivray were Mrs Alex McLean and daughter of Hampden, Mr. Morrison Smith, Misses Margaret and Annie McKenzie of Durham, Mr and Mrs Stewart McArthur of Rocky Saugeen and Mr and Mrs G. Coutts of Conn.

A pleasant afternoon was passed Saturday when the Y.P.U. and Sunday school held their annual picnic Games, races and a short program were provided and lunch with coffee was served.

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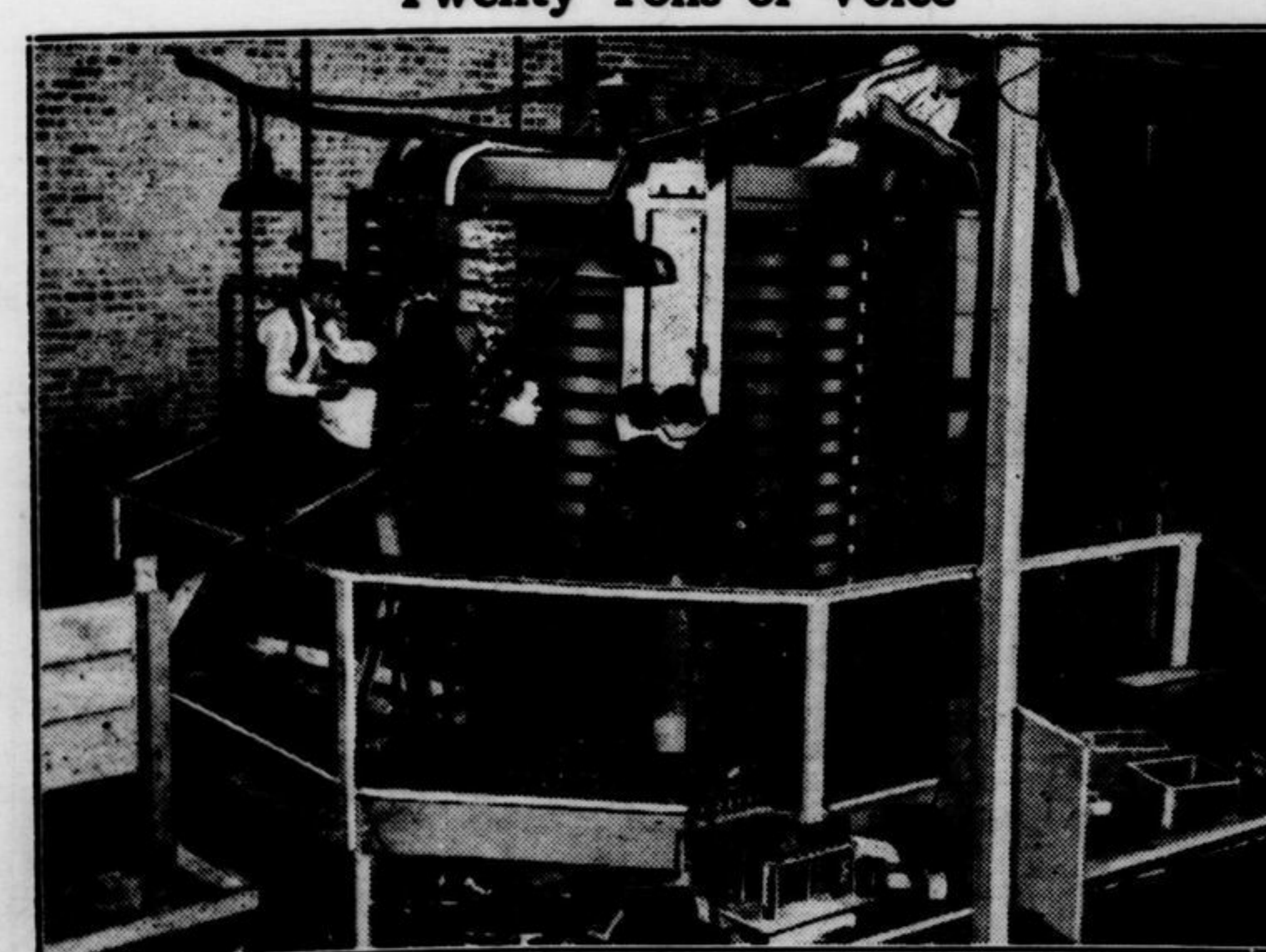
Insure your car now for any term from 6 months to 1 year. Don't take a chance of liability for any accident. Rates are up slightly this year but we can yet give you protection at lowest figures.

See, write or phone to Telephone No. 6

**P. RAMAGE, Agent, Durham**

The Review to New Subscribers to Jan. 1, 1940, only 75c

**Twenty Tons of Voice**



ENGINEERS of the Bell System supervise their streamlined creation as finishing touches are put on the twenty-ton, multi-voiced sound reproducer which, with a moving speaker system will serve as a corps of "private guides" to visitors touring the General Motors "Highways and Horizons" exhibit at the New York World's Fair. In the machine, 150 equally spaced photoelectric cell devices scan a motion picture film at the same time throughout its length. Thus 150 different parts of the same story are being told separately, at once. Moving cars, in the exhibit, carry spectators before a model panorama of tomorrow's highway system. Each car is equipped with speakers which give a perfectly synchronized description of the exact scene before the visitor is passing. This is said to be the most intricate sound instrument of its kind ever developed.

**Small Ad**

**BOY WANTED**—Boy between ages of 16 and 20, for a Clerk in the store of Farmers' Co-Operative Co. Applications will be received on Monday noon, August 28th. Interview preferred.

**FOR SALE**

To close an Estate, Part on the West side of Con Jackson's Survey of the Durham, three-room frame pump, one-third an acre of land. Apply J. H. MacIntyre, Solicitor for the estate. E. P. Walsh.

**FOR SALE**—(At lot 6, con. 10), 2 Registered Dornoch Registered Dornoch Eggs with J. A. Campbell, R.R. 1, Port. Telephone 129, r 24, Dundas.

**FOR SALE**—Peter Walker's Toro engine, new, will do 70 work. Complete with tools, price, \$175. Apply Durham Office.

**FARM FOR SALE OR RENT**

The James Dunston farm, con. 15, Egremont, contains acres. Good buildings. Apply Review Office.

**\$25 Reward**

will be paid to the possessor of the MOLATED CORN SALVE for corn or callous. They cannot remove this efficient new scientific treatment for Corns and Callouses. Lloyds Bination treatment (Salve and removes and keeps them away. Sensitizes and relieves with application. For sale at McFadden's Drug.

**CLERK'S NOTICE OF POSTING OF VOTERS'**

(Voters' Lists Act, section 4) (Form 4)

**VOTERS' LISTS, 1939; MUNICIPALITY OF TOWNSHIP OF GUELPH, COUNTY OF GUELPH**

Notice is hereby given that, compiled with Section 7 of Voters' Lists Act and that posted up at my office at 11, Durham on the third day of 1939 the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipal Municipal elections, and the list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all to take immediate possession of their names, and if they are not so corrected according to law, the list for appeal being the third day of August 1939.

Dated this third day of 1939.

H. H. MacIntyre  
Clerk of Township of Guelph

**Wife Preservers**



**Big Am EVERY S**

Community Park, Commencement

3 Prizes of \$ received by Durham Co-

The Durham

Sat. AUG. 5-Bell

Buy your Tic and thus be Day, and C