# Drownings, Cars, Burns Take Toll Over Week-end

Buffalo Boy Drowns at Fort Erie -Kitchener Contractor Victim of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning.

al in full view of passengers of the and six sons. Fort Erie and Buffalo ferry when he fell from a girder of the canal bridge.

Bender was dangling a rope to two friends in a rowboat beneath him Nuttley died in hospital Saturday, afwhen he lost his balance and plunged | ter being srtuck down by an automointo the water. Donald Greene who bile driven by Saniuel Kirk of was swimming nearby sought to res- Guelph. cue him, but failed. Bender's body was recovered in about 10 minutes by the U.S. Coastguard, and e:orts to revive him failed.

Relief Worker Drowns OTTAWA-Unable to swim. Nick Hospital here Sunday. Halashyn, 21, worker at the Rockcliffe relief project, stepped from a ledge of rock into a deep hole and was drown-

east of Ottawa Sunday. Dr. J. E. Craig, coroner, after inquiring into the circumstances, said he did not think an inquest was ne-

September. A native of Poland, came to Canada in 1927.

Monoxide Victim KITCHENER-William. H. Braniff, Kitchener contractor, fell a victim to carbon monoxide poisoning early Sunday in the garage at his home here. Braniff was heard to drive in about two a.m. after partaking of a heavy wheel of his automobile.

him drowsy and that the doors of Marys. Young Webster is suffering the garage were blown shut as he from a compound fracture of the left dozed over the wheel, Dr. J. F. Hons. leg. fracture of the left arm and berger, coroner, investigated, and des possible fracture of the skull. Procided against an inquest, ruling that vincial police are investigating.

Weight Gains By

Ounces Made by Northern

rive

CORBEIL. Ont .- The famous quin

tuple: daughters of Mrs. Oliva Dionne

lives and appeared in good health.

to two ounces. \

up previously.

FORT ERIE-Raymond Bender, 13- | death had been purely accidental. year-old Buffalo boy, was drowned Mr. Braniff was 49 years old and is Saturday night in the Erie barge can- survived by his wife, two daughters

GUELPH- Four-year-old

Girl Dies of Injuries PETERBORO-Struck down by an automobile while playing on the sidewalk near her home in Campbellford, near here. Betty West, four, died in

Oscar Campbell, Seymour Township, driver of the car, was charged with criminal negligence before Magistrate ed in the pool at a quarry three miles J. M. Bygott and was remanded until June 22 on \$1,000 bail.

Fatally Burned ST. CATHARINES-Freda Purcell, 22, was fatally burned Saturday when Halashyn had been employed as a she suffered a fainting spell and fell laborer at the relief camp since last against a stove. Her clothes caught he fire and she was enveloped in flames. When she recovered consciousness she ran to a neighbor's home but died soon after.

Boy Bicyclist Hurt STRATFORD-Frank Webster, aged 12, of R.R. No. 1, St. Marys, is in the General Hospital here critically injured as the result of an accident meal. When his wife awoke at five at Rannoch on number seven highway and found him missing, she investiga- Sunday, when he was thrown from his ted and found him dead behind the bicycle. The lad was struck by a car driven by John C. Greason of Lon-It is believed the heavy meal made don, who was going east towards St.

> GRAIN QUOTATIONS Following are quotations on Toron-

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern, \$114c; No. 2 Northern, 78%c; No. 3 Northern, 76c; No. 4 Northern, 75c; No. 5 Northern, 73c; No. 6 Northern,

Manitoba oats-No. 3 C.W. 41 1-8c; Sunday ended the third week of their No. 1 feed, 40 3-8c; mixed feed oats, Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their physician, 281/2c.

Manitoba barley-No. 3 C.W. 481/2c; reported all were in good, condition No. 4 C.W. 47%c; No. 1 feed screenand that they all had gained weight

track shipping point-Wheat, 99c Meanwhile Mrs. Dionne remained

abed, recovering from effects of fatigue due to over-excitement that 'attended visits of friends when she got | 50 Sunday quintuplet weights in oun-

ces compared with those of Saturday Annette ..... 41% Yvonne ..... 441/2 

### The Markets

United Farmers Co-Operative Co Saturday were paying the following p ices for produce:

EGGS-Prices to farmers, cases returned: "A" large, 18c; "A" medium, 16c: "C" 15c.

BUTTER-Ontario, No. 1 creamery, Bu 21 14c: No. 2, 21c.

POULTRY: Wholesale prices on poultry as supplied by the United Farmers Co-operative Co. here Saturday were: (Quotations in Cents)

Live Dressed Hens, over 5 lbs. ..... 11 Four to five lbs. ...... Three to four lbs. ..... Old roosters ...... 6 Spring chickens: Over 31/2 lbs. ..... 16 Three to 31/2 lbs. ...... Broilers: 1% to 2½ lbs. ...... 11 ...

Selling Prices United Farmers Co-operative Co. Saturday were offering products to re. Smells a Rose tail dealers at the following prices: EGGS-Grade "A" large cartons, 24c; grade "A" large, loose, 22c; grade

"A" medium, 21c; grade "C" 19c. BUTTER-No. 1 creamery prints, 24c; No. 2, 231/2c.

Hay and Straw No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$18; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$16 to \$17 straw, wheat, baled; ton, \$10; oat straw, \$9.50.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS Wholesale provision dealers are to retail dealers: Pork-Hams, 211/2c; shoulders, 16c;

butts, 18c; pork loins, 2114c; picules, pails, 11c; prints, 91/2c.

Shortening-Tierces 81/2e; tubs. 9c; Lails, 914c; prints, 914c.

All Quintuplets to grain transactions for car lots, pri- er supply, rapidly diminishing. Increases of One and Two ces on basis c.i.f. Bay ports:

in comparison with Saturday's scale ings, \$19 per ton. Argentine corn-76c. readings. The gains varied from one

Ontario grain, approximate prices, \$1.02; oats, 40c to 45c; barley, 48c to 50c; corn. 65c to 70c; rva 48c to

c; buckwheat, 58c to		100
LIVE STOCK	(	
Quotations:		
eers, up to 1,050 lbs.	-	
good and medium		\$ 5
Do., medium	4.00	4
Do., common	3.00	4
eers over 1.050 lbs.	1.5	

Poor and mounting		
Do., medium	4.00	4.5
Do., common	3.00	4.0
eers, over 1,050 lbs.	2.5	9 1
good and choice	5.50	6.5
Do., medium	4.50	5.0
Do., common	4.00	4.5
eifers, good and choice	4.75	5.0
Do., medium	4.00	4.5
Do., common	3.00	4.0
d calves, good and		
choice	6.00	6.2
Do., medium	4.50	- 5.5
ws, good	3,25	3.5
Do., medium	3:00	3.2
Do., common		2.7
nners and cutters		2.0
	3.00	3.5
Do., common	2.50	2.7
ocker and feeder steers,	1	40. 000000
good		3.2
	2.50	. 2.7
ilkers and springers	25,00	40.0
lves, good and choice	`,	
veals	5.25	6.0
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Hogs, bacon, f.o.b. ...... 8.50 Do., of trucks ...... 8.85 Do., off cars ...... 9.25 Good ewes and wether Do., medium ...... 8.00 Do., culls ..... Sheep, good, light ...... 2.00 Do., heavies ..... 1.00

# Dies As a Result

Do., culls ..... 1.00

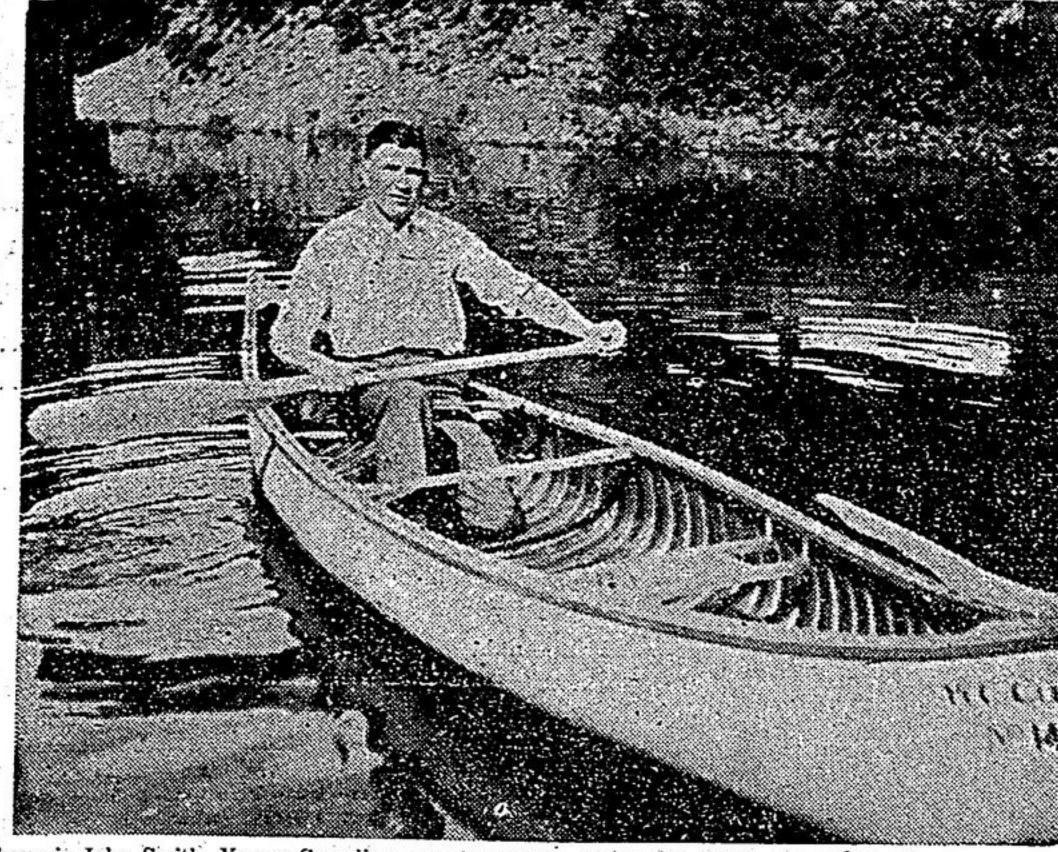
EUSTIS Fla.-They have buried Mrs. Anna Miller here, the victim of one of the things she cherished most closing the matter for the moment.

Months ago Mrs. Miller smelled the fragrance of a beautiful rose. She inhaled fungi-from the flower, which settled on her lungs and gradually "2x" bull be purchased as soon as grew until finally, despite all efforts of medical science, she died.

Physicians said hers was one of the quoting the following prices to Toron- seven deaths on record from the strango; malady.

"An ancient Greek was everlastingly right when he said: 'Creation Lard-pure, tierces, 9c; tubs, 101/2c; is the victory of persuasion and not somebody's sensitized conscience."of force."-Franklin D. Rocsevelt.

To Try Transatlantic Canoe Trip



Above is John Smith, Young Canadian, and the canoe which he hopes to paulie an the time .... .om Peterborough, Ont., to Peterboro, England. He will travel down the St. Lawrence River and Gulf of St. Lawrence to St. John's, Newfoundland, and thence attempt the dangerous trip across the ocean to Ireland. He will use a 16-foot canoe.

## Queen Mary Sets Example

LONDON-Queen Mary set an example for the people Sunday when she ordered the gardeners at Windsor Castle to discontinue the sprinklers and conserve water during the drouth endangering the countryside.

The London Water Board sharp! criticized the management of Ascot track, where sprinklers all day long moved back and forth over the vel vet turf while the city was threatened with a water shortage. The authorities feared unless rain falls shortly they may have to put the Londoners on drinking water rations.

In many parts of England, a few evaporating ponds form the sole wat-

The devout in all - churches in London prayed for rain at the sugges tion of the Bishop of London, and similar plans were made for rain pray er meetings in the provincial dio-

The press commented in exasperation on dispatches from the liner Olympic reporting continuous, rains for four days in the mid-Atlantic.

Reports from the continent said there was no sign of relief there. The drought caused a plague of locusts in Portugal, dense clouds of the insects devastating fields at Elvas, 80 miles from Lisbon.

### Bull Causes Council Row

Fitness Debated — Middlesex County Council Divide on Question.

bers of the Middlesex County Coun- ing mouth organs candy cakes and er the purchase of a bull for the had been found by the beds of some of herd at the House of Refuge, Stra- the beys.

One faction declared that the animal was "scrawny" and looked "like a heifer instead of a bull," while the other group maintained that it was still young and had not completed growing yet.

Reeve Stewart, Robinson, Ailsa Craig cattleman, brought the matter before the council and was highly critical of the purchase made, by the special committee appointed.

"It is not a beef type and it was a disgrace to pick it for such a fine Holstein herd," he emphatically observed. Reeve Simon McLeod con curred with this thought and it was divulged that the county had paid

only \$45 for the animal. Warden Harold Marr, who was a member of the committee that made the purchase, related how they had 6.00 travelled the length of Middlesex and Elgin County for a good bull but in Stanley received cheques from the every case "Yankee' buyers were a- Ontario Department of Fisheries at head of them. Finally they bought Toronto for 50 per cent. of the the animal off a Dorchester farmer,

he said as a last resort. "Why, its head is wrong," Reeve Robinson complained speaking about

the bull's many faults. "You mean it's on the wrong end," Reeve Edgar Doan jokingly rejoined Later in the evening, Mr. McLeod proposed; a resolution second by Mr. Robinson that the bull recently purchased be disposed of and a "1x" or

"Refer it to the jail committee," one councillor cried. But the resolution was left in the hands of the house of refuge commit-

tee for consideration. "All social advance - starts with Harry Emerson Fosdick

## Leather Strap Used on Boys

19 Pupils Flogged — Mountie Saw Whipping Of Indian Youths.

·Shubenacadie, N.S-A leather strap with seven tails was exhibited before Mr. Justice L. A. Audette as the instrument used to flog 19 pupils at the Indian School here following the that: of \$53.44 from the Sister Superior's

The flogging was described by the Rev. J. P. Mackie principal of the school, whose aid the boys had been beaten across the back in the presence of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable.

Sitting as a royal commissioner, Mr. Justice Audette opened the official inquiry.

Father Mackie, the first witness, said the boys had been lined up one at a time and told to remove their shirts and lower their undershirts. They had been beaten across their backs by him and Edward MacLend, the school's carpenter and engineer in the presence of R. C. M. P. Constable Thurston.

Examining the strap, he identified it and said that three thongs were missing. He remembered one had broken off while the boys were being pun-

ti him, Father Mackie suspected one of the boys had sent for the boy and Constable Thurston. He and the constable immediately began an in- foreign trade has increased from \$118-

Father Mackie said the constable had gone to some of the stores and London. Ont .- A division of mem- learned that boys had been purchas. cil occurred at a recent meeting ov- other things. Some of these articles

Sister Rosita told the commissioner \$53.44 had been missed from the chiffionier in the office of the Sister Superior. She went to Father Mackie, who was ill in bed at the time, and told him, taking with her the tin bex. She had nothing to do-with the punishment, she said. One of the boys had told her he had seen other boys with the cash box and that, one of the

boys had admitted taking \$2. Father Mackie denied a report that the strap had been soaked in vinegar before the whippings had been admin-

#### Half of License Fees Returned to Fishermen

ST. THOMAS-Owners of gill-net fishing tugs and launches out of Port cense fee they paid this year.

Tug owners were returned \$100 and launch owners \$20. The returns were made in response to a request made by a delegation from the Lake Eric Fishermen's Association, which met Hon. George II. Challies, minister of game and fisheries, in Toronto.

MARBLEHEAD Mass .- Because in his letter to Congressman John J. O'-Connor of New York, he called him a "thing," Willard B. Jackson received a curt-reply.

The letter the congressman received said in part:

"Do you things in Washington ever she believes. think of the people who own utility stock or do you just play to wour public at 1 cme?!

O'Connor replied: "You apparently live in the right town-Mar! tehead."

#### Revenue Gain Of 11 Million

VANCE 49 1933 MONTH IN CAN- \$2,000. ADA-FOREIGN TRADE UP. OTTAWA-Canada's revenues dur-

ing the month of May were increased by \$7,368,062, and for the first months of the current fiscal year the increase was \$11,059,035 according to figures just issued. For May both customs duties and excise taxes were ular fellas. up more than \$3,000,000.

Reflecting an increase of nearly 50 per cent. in imports customs duties during May amounted to \$8,803,153, i compared with \$5,208,457 for the same month last year.

Excise taxes totalled \$10,247,162, increase of \$3,390,535 over May of 1933. Excise duties amounted to \$3-423,406, or \$501,269 more than the corresponding month a year ago. Sundry collections were of \$18,000.

were \$22,542,952, as against \$15,174, ing more of 'that good likker.' 889, or an increase of nearly 50 per Total collections for the two months of the fiscal year amounted to \$34.-

438,117, compared with \$23,379,082 for, the same period of 1933 or an increase, likewise of nearly 50 per cent. 41 per cent, in May, compared with

the same month of 1933, the minister revealed. During the month, exports and imports had a value of \$110,782-When the theft had been reported 515, compared with \$78,502,967 for the month of May, 1933. For the two-months of the curren

fiscal year this country's volume of 971,913 last year to \$177,179,394 this year, or an upward surge of slightly more than 48 per cent.

During May the value of Canadian drinks. exports was \$57,899,511, as against \$45,576,337 for the same month 1933; while imports increased from \$32,926,630 to \$52,883,004.

#### Own Weight in Eggs

REGINA-A Barred Rock hen, owned by Mrs. Pauline Brunner here, has gone a long way in its attempt to set up a record. It goes in for laying double and triple yolked eggs. It laid six large sized ones and one norma one in a week, which together weighed one pound 3 1.2 ounces. At th end of five weeks the hen had pro duced its own weight in eggs.

#### Independent Wives Not As Good Home-Makers as Husbands

NEW YORK-Financially independent women frequently are less interested in their homes than their husbands, says Viola Brothers Shore, author and playwright. Men have more real sentiment, deeper disinterested loyalties and less selfishness; she be-

In an interview Mrs. Shore e pressed this opinion:

"If a wife is feeling heady over her independence a man in the home may not be so very important to her. Women talk and act more about love, but I think men take it more seriously and are more inclined-to consider the other partner in ar emergency."

sults from the newness of the role financial independence forced upon women, a role to which they are not yet fully "adjusted." Those couples say now," Will Rogers commented as thing was wrong-and it was the

fine voices have ruined more actors than whiskey."-Lionel Barrymore.

## Four Die For Death of One

Bronx Murder Syndicate Members Co. To Chair -Story Like Fiction.

New York,-At Sing Sing in the little room with the horrible chair the Bronx murder syndicate sat down to death.

FOUR DIE

One by one-the undertaker. F Pasqua, the speakeasy operator, Anthony Marino, the bartender, Joseph Murphy, and the fruit dealer, Daniel Kreisberger-died. For the sum of \$600 a man threw the switch, killin currents of electricty poured from by refuting or merely by ignoring tightly fastened electrodes and the them. The newspapers are the great state of New York has aveneged the eradicators of false stories .- Moncton strangest murder in its history.

The murder victim was Mike Malloy, a nobody; a derelict of grog houses with a cast-iron constituion. Afterwards he was to be called "Iron Man" Malloy, he was so hard to kill.

The murder syndicate sought half a dozen times to slay him, and failed, At last, in a desperate combination of gin and gas, they got him.

Mike Malloy was not a fellow who would ordinarily be marked for mutder. He had nothing, neither money burying it, only to return in a day nor enemies. He asked little of the or so to dig it out. world, and offered little.

INSURANCE MOTIVE

To the undertaker, the speakeasy man, the bartender and the fruit dealer, however, Mike Malloy held possibilities of money. If his life-it was worthless anyway, wasn't it?could be insured, and then he should allowed to stand for a number of die, who would be the wiser? The days after killing. quartet could collect the insurance, MAY ALONE \$7,368,062 IN AD-

down to the point of the murder. It a certain taste of which the dog was then the plotters began having is fond. Unless a dog is very huntheir troubles. Malloy would not die. He wasn't putting up any deliberate resistance. So far as he knew-this happy-go-lucky Mike Malloy-the four men were his friends, his pals; reg-

First the murderers tried to kill Malloy through his stomach. They This is Lord Londonderry, Secretary served him oysters pickled in pois in for Air in the British . Government. alcohol. He ate them with relish and Speaking of the Brtish press he said: lived. They served him food loaded "We find the press men fair and with ground tin. He never even knew helpful, sparing in their criticism it. They gave him tainted sardines. and generous in their praise." This

He would not die. They launched a plot to kill him with wood alcohol letting him have all he wanted anytime. He had a For the month, total collections capacity. He always came back, seek

> SPOILED PLOT Desperate the plotters abandoned such lethal niceties as ground tin and poisoned oysters. A scheme to shoot him down failed when a woman giarced from a nearby window unwitting-

Canada's foreign trade bounded up ly foiling the plot before it could be executed. Then, most amazing of all, they stupified Malloy with liquor and took roadway. They laid him in the street

> back and forth. It didn't kill Mallow. He was picked

Finally, they got him to a furnished room filled him again with drinks to the point of stupefaction, and then turned on the gas.

The gas did it. At Sing Sing in another furnishe room, electricty did it.

### Ford Prices Reduced

DETROIT-Reductions of from \$10. to \$15 in list prices for 1934 Ford V.8 arises to suggest a law making it passenger cars and \$10 to \$20 in list compulsory for all motor vehicles to prices of Ford V-8 commercial cars come to a dead stop before crossing were announced recently. The re- railway tracks. Motor buses now ductions became effective June 15.

#### Most Land Cleared In Colchester N.

GESTO-Colchester North Township, according to the 1934 assessment roll, has 25,893 acres of cleared the total imports of bacon into Scotland, 1,67714 acres of wood land, 2,- land in the first quarter of the year, 0931/4 acres of slash land, 572 acres shipments from Canada reveal a large of waste land, 145 acres of railway increase over the corresponding perlands. The value of farm land is set | iod of 1933. Purchases from Denmark at \$1,278 360; buildings \$134,575; rail- and the Netherlands were reduced in way land \$7,895; buildings \$1,000; telegraph and telephones, \$555.58; business assessment, \$600. The, population is 1,645.

#### Will Rogers Applauded

HOLLYWOOD-The movie colony physchology at Johns Hopkins Uniaccepted Will Rogers, film comedian, versity, heartily disapproves of the She suggests that perhaps this re- as a stage actor following his first modern let-him-cry it's good for him appearance here in Eugene O'Neill's method of rearing bables. "When a "Ah, Wilderness."

who put more effort into keeping one he was drawn from backstage by ap- same way with the Indians. After all, fire burning get more out of life, plause as the last curtain dropped. Grandmother and the Indians knew a take all the bows," he said. "I don't adds that the highly recommended know what the drama is all about but method of leaving bables severely al-"I agree with Joseph Jefferson that I am trying to 'wrassle' with it. It's one "is richly productive of social

ed up in before,"

## Voice of the Press CANADA

OVER - EXPANDED

Had we been told 15 years ago that in 1934 we would send our wheat production program into a nosedive. how many of the improvements we have made in the meantime we would have curtaited. We are built for 5.-000,000 people in the Prairie Provinces today. We have 2,500,000 people.-Lethbridge Herald.

THEY TELL THE TRUTH.

On holldays and Sundays, when no daily papers are publishel, invariably a flock of false rumors take wing to fly bither and thither until the newspapers the next day kill them Transcript. WHY DOGE BURY BONES.

We heard a discussion, as to why

dogs bury bones in the ground. One man was complaining about the habits of his dog and also of his neighbor's. He said it interfered with his gardening, for the dog always wanted to pick on the wrong spot. He was certain it was just a

streak of the contrary in his dog. Why couldn't he eat his bone when he got it instead of taking it off and One of the other men who has had

wide experience with dogs of various kinds said the dog buried the bone in order to season it. He explained that some people preferred to let fowl hang for a while before using it, and also that beef was much better for eating after it had been

The dog has the same sort of a taste with his bones. He puts them The plan was carried out right under the ground so they will get gry he will bury a bone before eating it and the reason is he likes his bones seasoned.-Stratford Beacon

APPRECIATION.

It is well to know that there is at least one man in public affairs who has an appreciation of the press. is regarding the press in the light it deserves to be regarded .- Leth-

bridge Herald. TREES OR DESERT.

The swirling dust storms that have swept over the interior of the North American Continent require the serions attention of Canada and the United States. The Dakotas, Illinois, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, if they do not soon start a program of treeplanting and crop-rotation, will resemble a desert, a Sahara, infertile and arid. The binding quality, the fibre, is being taken from the soil. When crop-rotation is ignored, when green fields and green woods disappear, watersheds are lost. When him unconscious to a little travelled Watersheds are lost, power and sustenance, the very essentials of life and ran an automobile over him-- itself, are lost also.-Vancouver Sun,

AND NO CHLORINE TEST Some of these days the Sault, to up by a passing car and soon was which methods of water purification back to see his pals once more, licking are of real interest in spite of the his lips at the prospects of more free fact that it has at its door one of the greatest natural sources of water supply in the world, may decide to investigate the method of sterilizing the water by ozonization. This method, which is in use in several large European cities such as Paris, Nancy, Nice and so on, a total of 100 having plants installed, is also now being used in some English communities. It is said to be equally efficacious in the killing of germs with the chlorina. tion process .- Sault Star. ---

> STOP AT CROSSINGS. Every little while, some advocate voluntarily comply with such a regulation; but the general public seem to think they are safe in their own cars than they are in buses-for what reason we do not know, for buses are usually controlled by the most experienced drivers .- Chatham News.

> SCOTS BUY OUR BACON. In spite of a striking decrease in each case by about 50 per cent., as compared with the first quarter of 1933. On the other hand, shipments from the Dominion increased almost 300 per cent;—Brandon Sun

GRANDMOTHER'S WAY BEST It is exceedingly interesting to read that Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of baby cried in grandmother's time." "I wonder what Barrymore would says Dr. Dunlap, "they, figured some-"The cast does all the work and I great deal about babies." And he the only racket I've never been mix- maladjustments later." - Kitchener Record.