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#### WARNING TO HIGHWAYMEN APPEAL.

To Beware of Kingston Doctor Who Will Shoot to Kill.

body is afraid of them and that all autoists they meet on the roads out of the city are going to hold up their hands when they issue the order. Not It occurred one night this week. A Kingston doctor was driving back to the city in his car in company with a friend. It was quite dusk, and a short distance ahead two suddenly stood out in the road and held up their hands for the car to

S. DeWitt of Syracuse, nephew of the into among Mr. DeWitt, the executors and Mr. Warburton. The actions

The settlement agreement provides the gross receipts between the De-Witt lease and the Warburton lease shall be divided between the Staples estate and Mr. DeWitt equally, which means that the estate instead of receiving 15 per cent, as now will receive 12 1-2 per cent and Mr. De- hoped for, and some of the shops and will pay Mr. DeWitt \$2,500 for occupancy of the property up to the present time. The agreement further provides for the surrender to Mr. De-Witt certain notes which he had given Colonel Staples and which are now held by the executors.

THE FARMERS COMPLAIN.

Grain is Showing Stunted Growth This Weather.

The farmers of this district are complaining about the extremely dry weather, the effect-is beginning to be shown in stunted growth of grain The corn, too, while doing best during hot weather, is not heading out owing to the prolonged heat, and while there is a good height of stalk rain is badly needed to bring it to proper maturity. Hay is a failure in many localities and this is reflectare looking forward mainly to the corn crop now for silage feeding during the coming winter.

Given a Surprise. At the diamond anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Madoc. Junction, a surprise was given the guests when Mr. Alvin C. White and Miss Florence L. Lyons, Toronto, Bennett, Sydney, Nebraska, assisted and active support. by Rev. George McQuade, West Huntingdon. The bride and groom were assisted by the grandparents, Mr. LITTLE GLIMPSE OF EDEN and Mrs. E. Bennett, the bride and groom of sixty years ago.

Has Done Good Decorating. E. Dunphy, painter and decorator, has just completed two artistic shop fronts, "The Club," Mr. Reeves' shop, and Warwick Bros., now conducted by Collier. Mr. Dunphy has here shown conspicuous ability, both in design and execution, Both samples represent marble, one being green and the other red, and present a beautiful appearance, Mr. Dunphy was also employed to do the marbelizing in the interior decoration of he city memorial hall.

To aid men to carry heavy burdens on their backs an Englishman has invented pneumatic shoulder pads, the air they contain being equalized by a entral reservoir.

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Crile, the great goitre specialist of face of the ground that it will be Cleveland, Ohio, and is at present mined with steam shovels after the with her piece and nephew Dr. and covering soil is removed. To remove corns, to get entirely free from them, use Putnam's Corn & Mrs. Ellis R. Green, 5172 Scotten To obtain absolute quiet a scientist Ave., Detroit, where she will remain in Holland has had three rooms built,

THE BLIND - AN

(Continued From Page 1) It is to aid work like this that the public is earnestly solicited for sympathy and interest, and subscribers already doing their share, it is hoped, The holdup fraternity must no get away with the idea that everywill bring their friends to join them. The women's workshop is at \$4 Raldwin street, with Mrs. Ridge as supervisor. Here thirty-five, blind women and girls are engaged in making caps and aprons and other similar utilities. They weave rugs, operate sewing machines electrically governed. One old lady, blind, has learned to work a machine and earns \$10 to \$15 per week on piece work. Threading needles among the sighted is often no easy matter, but these stop. The doctor pulled a big re- blind women think nothing of it. volver and levelled it at the men on Others stand and neatly fold new the road, but just as he came close garments as regularly as their more they hailed him for a lift to town. fortunate sisters in the factory by They proved to be two acquaintances, aid of a measuring board. Night gowns are pressed and stacked in regular piles and sold by one of the night, in these days of holdups, for largest wholesalers as the "Hope" he had determined that he would brand. This department as reached get in the first few shots in any mix- high water mark in output, 2,406 up he might encounter and he would gowns per week, as well as as rugs shoot to kill. As this doctor is a and aprons; 6,000 yards of cotton is good huntsman and accurate shot, it used per week. While these girls will go hard with any highwaymen sew as well as sighted ones, they take more time to put the pieces to-END LITIGATION OVER HOUSE gether, as every movement is carried through by the sense of touch. An Agreement Entered Into by All "Clarkewood," 331 Sherbourne street, is the blind girls' residence All of the litigation between Orrin made possible by the splendid energy late Colonel Orrin G. Staples of and self-sacrificing devotion to the Washington and Alexandria Bay, cause of the women's auxiliary. Here Mrs. Cecelia K. Staples McCormick every comfort is enjoyed by those and John W. Childress, executors of fortunate in experiencing them. The the Staples estate, and William H. ladies who have taken upon them-Warburton, manager of the Thous- selves the duties connected with the and Island House, a part of the Sta- work, pay visits to the blind residing in the city and encourage them, carrying mental sunshine into many homes, the result being a more cheerstarted by Mr. DeWitt sought recov- ful understanding of their handicap ery of about \$100,000 in damages and making it easier for them to bear

From Halifax to Vancouver the inthat the five per cent. difference in fluence of this Institute is felt, while every human effort has been made to successfully organize and establish provincial centres, and shops in the principal cities. Trade depression has stopped some of the progress have been closed temporarily, but notwithstanding this headquarters I striving to carry on with the material on hand so that the blind workers may not suffer. Halifax has reopened, also Toronto, Ottawa and Winnipeg, but Vancouver remains closed. Home teaching continues and field workers move in all the districts as far as possible.

Toronto has 580 blind registered with the Institute out of 1,500 for Ontario. The total blind for the dominion registered with the institute is 3,515. The prevention of blindness work progresses steadily following the establishment of sight saving classes in Toronto. This is a most necessary phase of prevention work and means that hundreds of children, who would probably have suffered, will now be able to go through life as sighted citizens, and is further evidence of usefulness which

any help forthcoming can be put to. The officers of the institute are: ed in the advance in price from \$14 President, L. M. Wood; general secto \$24 for baled No. 1 hay. This is retary, Capt. E. A. Baker, M.C.; diquite a jump in the price of hay at rector, C. W. Holmes; financial secetary, B. M. Clark; librarian, S. C. Swift; honorary treasurer, Fane Sewell. Messrs. Holmes, Swift and Baker are blind, the last named losing his sight from a wound in the

A cause so worthy, that of enabling the blind to develop the sense of touch and thereby overcome in measure such a deplorable handicap, were united in marriage by the un- and make life more worth living, is cle of the groom, Rev. T. Porter one that claims our deep sympathy

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COX-In Picton, June 29, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Cox (nee Mary O'Hagan), a daughter. HODGINS-At Winnipeg, on June 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Hodgins,

HELMER-At Picton, June 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helmer.

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CALNAN-SINE-On July 2nd, at Bel-leville, Raymond Calnon, Hillier, to Miss Loretta Sine, Sophiasburg. WNNINGHAM-BLACK-At Mountain View, June 22nd, Mary Bell Black

ELGIE-McHENRY-At Toronto, on June 22nd, Vivian Grainger Mc-Henry, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHenry, Consecon, Ont., to Goldwyn Corlett Elgie, B. A., Toronto, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Elgie, Chatham, Ont.

CRIMMON-BADGELEY-At Belle-ville, June 29th, Miss Mabel Badg-ley, formerly of Bethel to Samuel Norman McCrimmon, Mountain

ORRIS-EARLE-At Toronto, June 23rd, Olive Hilda, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Earle, Pic-ten, to Elmer Benedict Morris, of Bloomfield SMITH—BROOKS—In Toronto, on June 29th, Miss Rosie M. Brooks, daugh-ter of the late John David Brooks, and Mrs. Henry McDonald, Picton, to James Alton Smith, Toronto.

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