## **CHOP STUFF**

Acton now claims a population of Petrolia's east end pavement will open for traffic this week.

A Carolina Bishop urges all men

to revert to the mustache. Petrolia's St. Andrew's Banquet-will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 1st.

The Forest-Sarnia bus route is now via the Camlachie sideroad to the London road, owing to the bad condition of the lake road.

A Massachusetts farmer, in 1790, spent only \$7 to maintain his family and operate his farm, all other essentials having been made on the

The will of the late Ed. deGex, of Kerwood, was filed for probate this week. The entire estate, valued at \$27,533, goes to the widow, Mrs. Edith Mary deGex.

Petrolia Chamber of Commerce will donate cash prizes for the best essay from public or high school pupils on "How to Develop Bigger and Better Business for Petrolia."

One indication of returning pros-perity to the country is the surpris-ingly small number of auction sales round here compared with former rears.—Milton Reformer.

Harry Adams, near Kingsville, nad a well put down on his place Monday, which was five feet deep, and in one hour after digging the water was level with the ground and it was as clear as crystal and cold.

Mrs. Jennie Ogilvie, Wyoming, anounces the engagement of her aughter, Reta Lillian, to Waldo Rex, dest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (ills, Centralia, the wedding to take in November.

P. J. McEwen, Plympton's fore-next swine exhibitor, took the fol-wing championships at the Royal Vinter Fair, Toronto, this week:— enfor Champion Sow, Grand Champ-on Sow and the Empire Challenge

A Wiarton dealer sold cartridges to two young boys. They went out and shot a horse. The parents of the boys had to pay for the horse, as well as pay the costs of the court case. And the dealer was fined \$5 and costs.

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Casa Loma, palatial Toronto residence of Sir Henry Pelatt, is to be converted into a monster apartment hotel. It contains over 1,000 spacious rooms and was built in feudal fortress style in 1911-1914 at a cost of \$21,700,000.

1,700,000. The year 1924 has been the most The year 1924 has been the most encouraging for Canadian flax growing sold reting conditions in western Ontario, were practically all the Canadian flore flax is at present produced, were very favorable, with the result that an exceptionally high yield of fibre and seed has been obtained. Some commercial areas have produced as high as 339 pounds of fibre and 16 bushels of mill-run seed per agre.

A great part of the potato crop the nearby region was in the grou under frost and snow during the cent severe weather, but reports at ing the last few days affirm the firm and untouched by frost ad being rapidly gathered into the pand cellars. On many farms are sewhole orchards just laden with a mountiful crop of fine apples, but perfectly useless owing to the severe frosts. A great many farms did not harvest sufficient for the own use.

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Before county judge Albert B. avlor on Monday afternoon, George e. Wyoming garage man, elected seedy trial and entered a plea of periury. ednesday, November 15., was fixed the date of trial. The charge related from a recent police court saring at Petrolia in which George on Sarnia township, was charged ith uttering a forged promisory. The name of Lee appeared on the note as a security endorsement, ut Lee denied that it was his signature. Subsequent to that he is said to ave admitted that he did sign the ote. His case was sent up for trial ollowing a preliminary hearing in armit ast week.

The increase in parcel post rates, recently noted in these columns is considerable. The old rate for parcels for delivery within the twenty mile limit was five cents for the first pound. It will now be 10. Inside the province the rate will be 15 cents for the first pound instead of ten. The fates to other provinces have been increased 8 to 13 cents. There are increases also for the additional pounds. But while the rates for smaller parcels have been increased the higher rates are in some cases not as high. It used to cost 22c to send an 11-lb parcel in the 20 mile area. The price for 15 bs. will be 30 cents. In Ontario an 11-lb. parcel cost 60 cents; a 15-lb. parcel will now be sent for 55 cents. There is also a reduction on large parcels to also a reduction on large parcels to Manitoba and Saskatchewan and Quebec and the Maritimes. There's an increase to Alberta and B. C.

wild Ducks Perish of Cold
A tragedy of the marshes of Manitoba was revealed by hunters returning from their favorite shooting will donate cash prizes for the best essay from public or high school pupils on "How to Develop Bigger and Better Business for Petrolia."

The fishermen all along the Erie shore are getting some big hauls of the water and of the water is bringing them in, and they are being caught by the ton.

One indication of returning process.

Protection Sans Obstruction

An old farmer attended a big picnic and stayed over to watch the dancing at night. He hadn't been din the world much, and he was deep impressed with the girls' clothes that dance.

"Some of the ladies' clother Regulations are put me in mind of fence." Somebody asked him why.
"Well," said he, "it's this
they appear to protect the pr
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A Wonderful Indent:

A young St. Marys n.

(Tommy) Thomsen has just pered a device which when used in enction with an internal combustiful engine has the wonderful quality of making known to the operate the exact condition of the valves, piston and cylinders of the car, which is being examined. The invention is very compact and can be carried upon the person with ease. It is a wonderfully efficient machine and in use has been the means of saving much time and labor in Mr. Thomsen's garage as a test with this gaget quickly determines the cause of the trouble and saves dismantling the mechanism in many cases.

Rural Mail Carriers

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Instructions have been issued by the Postmaster General that provided the patrons do not object, Rural Mail Delivery Contractors are to be allowed the following holidays:—New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day. This includes Rural Mail Contractors whose routermediate Post Offices enroute, but Rural Mail Contractors whose contracts include, in addition to rural delivery, the side services between Post Offices and Railway Stations, must provide for the service between the Post Offices and the Stations. It does not, however, apply to contractors for routes on which there is no rural delivery service which are Rural Mail Carriers It Pays to Advertise
(Brian Howe, in the London Hibbert,
Journal)
Advertising, capably handled, always reduces all other costs, and in
so doing virtually cases to be a cost
so that the advertising man, instead
of taking money out of the pockets
of the public, and not doing anything for what he takes, in effect
puts money into the purse of the public. It is thus totally misleading to
broadcast the news that the public
pays for advertising. You will often be told so in shops that dislike
advertising; but your purchase will
suffer something in quality, or uniformity, or convenience or real cheapness if you deal in such shops. known as stage routes, nor does it apply to Contractors for services between Post Offices and Railway Stations, known as side services. Such services must be performed as usual on the days mentioned.

## READING ALOUD

The season of the shortest days and the longest evenings has come, and the leisure hours which are always given so largely to outdoor recreation during the summer will now be devoted more to indoor reading. The occasion seems a fitting one to say a word on behalf of a practise never so popular as it ought to be, and perhaps somewhat less followed now than in former times; the practise of reading aloud. The habit, like mercy, blesses him that gives and him that takes. To read to one's self is often to be satisfied with a knowledge of words as they sound. There is of words as they sound. There is nothing which will so surely correct mispronounciation. Nearly every reader will recall words which he has long known by sight, but with which he has never taken the trouble to acquire a speaking acquaintage. following a preliminary hearing in Sarni last week.

To waken in the night and find her mothold infant daughter dead in bed leside her was the horrifying experience of a mother near Owen Sound this week. The baby had been accidentally suffocated by being smothered by the bed clothes or having the mother lie too close to it. The Goro ir decided no inquest was necessary, but issued a warning to parents of the danger of having young bable sleeping with them. Children of a lages should not habitually sleep it the adults, but should have their ow beds. Babies should never under ny circumstances be taken into bed by the parents. Even a clothet basket makes an admirable bed for the infinit, and should be placed either near le bed or in the next room.

READ, MARK, EARN

"Blessed is he that indereth, for he that wondereth all have power."—A saying of Christ's from a payrus fragmen becently found in Egypt.

Have you tried the Want Ads.

Place Tasking a quaintance. While he reads only to himself he can blur them over or give them some makeshift pronunciation, which serve to identify them and saves the trouble of consulting a detionary. But let him adapt the practise of reading aloud, and sooner or later some of these old verbal acquaintance, with them in face to face, to parents of the serious of these old verbal acquaintance, with the procuries of the serious of these old verbal acquaintance, with the procuries of the serious of these old verbal acquaintance. But let him adapt the practise of reading aloud, and sooner or later some of these old verbal acquaintance, with them had be the horizontal procuries of the serious of these old verbal acquaintance, with them had been additionary. But let him face to face, to parents with them. Children of a large should not have their ow beds. Babies should not have the form the face of reading aloud will bring infection and a disti acquire a speaking acquaintance. While he reads only to himself he can

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MARRIED At St. Thomas, on Sat, 31st, 1925, by the Rev. Ro Miss Martha Leila Wil Watford, to Mr. Georg-ell, of Warwick ell, of Warwick.
At the Rectory, Watforday, Nov. 14th, 1925,
H. Hosford, Annie Muter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarof Kingscourt, to Manuel Baverstock, of K

In Princeton, on Friday 13th, 1925, Mary Alia beloved wife of C. S. In Brooke, on Thursd 12th, 1925, Russell husband of Alma

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On the morrow, the men set to work to begin their encampment. Maisonneuve felled the first tree.

Maisonneuve felled the first tree. Soon the encampment was enclosed with a palisade and a little later tents were replaced by structures of wood. Such was the founding of Montreal, which at first and for many years was called Ville Marie.

In the following year a hospital was built, and to protect it against the Iroquois it was surrounded by a palisade. According to the archives of the Seminary of Ville Marie, the hospital was sixty feet in length and twenty-four in width, with a kitchen, a chamber for Mile. Mance. others chamber for Mile, Mance, other for servants, and two large apartments for the patients.

It was the intention of the founders of Ville Marie to establish an Indian settlement in the neighbor-

There is little wonder that the city merchants can attract customers from both city and outlying districts and other counties. They realize the virtue of advertising and they set aside certain amounts to promote new business and to hold what they have. Take for instance the city papers, they are filled with attractive advertising and the people read them, and go to the places that advertise their merchandise. The small town merchant, must in self defense advertise his merchandise or allow his customers to gradually drift to the cities to make their purchases. In proportion to population the city papers have no larger circulation that the weekly papers that would reach the buying public in the districts that they circulate in. If the small town merchant expects to hold his own, with good roads, bus lines and automobiles he must change his methods and advertise and reach the public with what he has to offer. hood, and to teach the Redmen to till the soil. Some little progress was made in preparing a way to carry out the pian, and it might have succeeded had it not been for that pest of the wilderness, the Iroquois. Almost a year passed after the founding of the colony before the Iroquois became aware of its existence. came aware of its existence. In their prowling, a band of iroquois came upon ten Algonquins. The latter, who were friends of the French, knew of the existence of Ville Marie, which, being not distant from their encounter with the Iroquois, they fied to for asfety. to for safety.

The pursuing Iroquois, to their astonishment, came upon the new fort. They reconnoitred the place, and then went back to their cantonments in the country south of Lake Ontario with the unwelcome news. From that time forth the colonists at Ville Marie had no peace; no more excursions for fishing and hunting; no more Sunday strolls in the woods and meadows. The men went armed no more Sunday strolls in the woods and meadows. The men went armed to their work, and returned at the sound of a bell, prepared for an attack. Through the summer months and often in the winter too the Iroquois lurked about Ville Marie, killing by stealth when it was possible, and when not, attacking openly. Mile, Mance's hospital did not lack for natients now

patients now.

During these years of struggles and During these years of struggles and danger Jeanne Mance remained at her post administering the affairs of her hospital, and with her associates nursing the sick and wounded and caring for the needy and homeless. And so passed the life of this heroine of the early years of Montreal, and it is because of that work that in the group of statuary that forms in the group of statuary that forms the monument commemorating the founding of the city, a place has been given to the figure representing the first nurse in Montreal, and the foun-der of its first hospital. That hospital—the Hotel Dieu—stood at the corner of St. Paul and St. Sulpice streets, and when Jeanne Mance died on June 18, 1673, her remains were

interred in the chapel of the Ho Dieu hospital, which then serred a parish charch. At the time of M Mance's death Montreal did not con tain more than hime hundred souls.

Ulster Best Recruiting Ground Ulster was the best recruiting ground for the British army in 1924. There were 241 recruits for ever 100,000 of population. London came next with 229 for 100,00

Height of Land
In Europe the average height fand above the sea is 939 feet.
Asia it is 3,189 feet.

NEW PASTOR INDUCTED INTO WARWICK PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE

Rev. A. E. Hannahson Pastalled as Pastor of Knox, Arkor a and West Adelaide Churches

The Rev. A. E. Hannahson was duly inducted into his new charge of West delaide. Arkona, and Knox church, arwick, on Friday last. Nov. 13th, cere hony taking place at Knox meh, Warwick, where a very large will gathered to welcome him. Mrs. nahson is not a stranger to the ople of that district, as he, tormally was pastor of Arkona and West ielaide for many years. It speaks is for Mr. Hannahson's ability and sonal character to be asked to back to them again. The inductional character to be asked to back to them again. The induction which was very impressive, was sided over by Rev. Mr. Monds, of etrola, Moderator of the Presbytery. The Rev. J. R. Hemphill conducted public worship, the Rev. Mr. Monds addressed the minister, and the Rev. A. G. Sinclair of Alvinston, adressed the people. A very important prepast was served at the close of the service.

If you know as item of news as it in. The Guide-Advocate is Yo paper. Use it.

## A MAN'S PRAYER

Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces one pound, and 100 cents one dollar. Help me so to live that I may lay down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow, and unhaunted with the faces of those to whom a have brought pain. Grant that I may earn my meal tickets on may earn my meal tickets on the square, and in earning it, I may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Deafen me to the jingle of

tainted money. Blind me to the faults of the other fel-low, but reveal to me my own. Guide me, so that when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal. Keep me young enough to laugh with little children, and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age, and when comes the day of darkened shades and the smell of flowers, the tread of soft footsteps, and the crunching of wheel in the yard--make the ceremony short and the epitaph simply —"Here Lies a Man."

## Daily Fashion Hint



(PARIS ENDORSES BLACK SATIN

The frock of black crèpe satin is one of the smartest of the scason's modes, because it can be developed upon the simplest possible lines and yet remain ultra-modish because of the beauty of its material. A narrow panel of self-material is arranged underneath the inverted plait in frontand, if desired, satin of contrasting color may be used for the panel. As pictured, medium size requires 3½ yards 36-inch material.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 2832. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 36 to 40 inches bust. Price, 45 cents.

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