HOLDEN-CENTRE of VERMILION VALLEY

Prosperous G. T. P. Town Which is as yet only Seven Years Old but Which has Assumed the Garb of a Community Many Years Older. Is the Point From Which all the Magnificent Vermilion Valley Country Radiates.

Site for New School.

The Methodists living in Holde

The Security Elevator Compan

The stock loading platform at Hol

den, whether by accident or other-

at any other town along the line of

the Grand Trunk Pacific between Ed-

monton and Wainwright. Since the

arrival of the steel a year ago, close

o one hundred carloads of stock have

In the year 1902 the beautiful and the present townsite of Holden, by its first influx of settlers. Americans duties of postmaster. The old Bat-school, which is situated at present and Scandinavians from Minnesota, tleford trail with its sloughs, mud- about half a mile from the town. The the Dakotas, Montana and Washing- holes and mosquitoes has been sup- school has a large attendance, mostly on, Canadians from the eastern pro- planted by the great National Trans- of children of townspeople, and is in inces, they came, eager to obtain continental, which fortune decreed charge of a most capable teacher. and in the district since known as should pass through this highly favthe famous Vermilion Valley. The ored district. Eight years ago, where being erected on Main street by hundred inhabitants, were the points of the locomotive and the swish of business, as agents for farm mach from which the land rush occurred. the binder. For the next four years the Battleford trail was the scene of neverceasing strings of freight wagons, prairie schooners, bands of horses and cattle, all of which contributed to for the growing of all kinds of grains, the development of the district of which the present town of Holden is

Stores Began to Spring Up. In 1903 the postoffice of Vermilion Valley was established, receiving the either the upland or meadow variety, Vermillon Valley as distributing of- ter range horses thrive on the sun

Stock . Raising . Chief Industry.

early history of the settlement. Those

bunches of cattle.

who paid particular attention to the

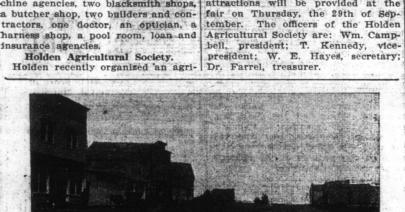
Appleby, each of whom had large these days.

inery. Black Vegetable Loam. have secured lots in the town for The soil of the Holden district is the well-known black vegetable loam church site, and will probably be building this summer. with clay subsoil, admirably adapted Catholic church is also likely to be grasses, small fruits and vegetables. built before the snow flies. A building fund has been started. The raspberry in particular thrives wonderfully, the native species being equal in every respect to the cultivated varieties of the east. Hay, of of 20,000 bushels of grain, last fall. The Prairie Elevator Company now mail by way of the Fort Saskatch- may be had in abundance, the up- has material on the ground for a secewan-Tofield northern mail route. land being usually preferred for ond elevator. Later on, the postoffices of Scona, horses and the meadow or lowland Bruce and Viking were opened, with for cattle. During the average winwise is eight feet longer than that

> been shipped out of Holden. Forty Lines of Business. Nearly forty lines of business find representation in Holden. April of the present year a bright

breezy newspaper, the Holden Her- cultural Society, with William Campertile district lying tributary to the lead waters of the Vermillon received and Norman M. Smith took over the for a site in the town for the Holden editor. There are two large general will hold its first annual fair on Sepin the town, two hardware tember 29th. Land is to be purch stores, two lumber yards, two livery ased as a site for the fair grounds, barns, three boarding houses and and a good track will be built. Alrestaurants, one drug store, a furni- ready a folder announcing the fair ture shop, a tailor shop, a painter, has been issued. Entry forms have A large implement warehouse is a barber shop, a branch of the Trad- been prepared. Prizes are offered ers Bank, a jeweler's store, a print- for horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, present cities of Wetaskiwin and nothing was heard but the yelp of Strathcona, then towns of about eight the coyote, is now heard the whistle bin, to accommodate their growing ator, two real estate offices, two machine agencies, two blacksmith shops, attractions will be provided at the

> insurance agencies. Holden Agricultural Society. Holden recently organized an agri- Dr. Farrel, treasurer.



LOOKING NORTH ON MAIN STR EET, HOLDEN.

SPINSTER STEALS HER SISTERS' HUSBANDS

New York Divorce Case Reveals Odd Entanglement Wherein Two Marfice. It was from this time that the cured grass of the pasture, but cattle ried Ladies Lose Their Spouse ing machines toured the country re- numerous poplar groves with which Through Spinster Sister.

hardships of bad roads, long distances supplemented by underlying seams of from grain markets, wet years and coal from seven to ten feet in thick-New York, July 11 .- Three sisters, horses dying from swamp fever, the ness, precludes any possibility of a all young and pretty, are the princountry gradually assumed an air of fuel famine in the Holden district. cipal figures in a divorce action that Last year the local Union of United Mrs. Vivienne E. Craigie, of No. 420 Farmers of Aiperta purchased a car-West 48th street, has brought in the load of "Alberta Red" seed wheat King's county supreme court. She Owing to the superabundance of from the government experimental hay and other ranching advantages, it station at Lethbridge, and up to date her junior, as the co-respondent.

The sisters in this unique marital is natural that stock-raising was the the prospects are that the experiment strife are: Vivienne, aged 23, the wife of David Craigie, a building contractor, who lives at No. 260 12th street, The sound of the hammer is heard Brooklyn; Clarice Gill, unmarried Story, Lane, Campbell, Lloyd, and in Holden from sunrise to sunset No. 260 12th street, Brooklyn, and on every hand and probably more The completion of the main line of construction work is in progress than Mrs. Audrey Fields, 18, a resident or

the C.N.R., and of the Wetaskiwin in any other town slong the G.T.P. Barbadoes, West Indies. branch of the C.P.R., in 1905, was in Alberta. 'It is estimated that the beginning of a new era in the town will double its size in less than plaint of her divorce suit that in July. on the C.P.R., were henceforth the George Hotel is rapidly rising from mestic peace of Mrs. Audrey Fields, win. The long trail was shortened most commodious three-storey strucconveyed to her caused her to pack

> Steals Second One, Too. On arriving at her sister's home, she

to forget his wife entirely. So much in love was he with the charms of the middle sister that when he set sail unexpectedly for New York, Clarice and not his wife accompanied him. and not his wife accompanied him. | is the only one whose condition is stitution in engineering and arts in All in the Family.

found Clarice Gill installed there in bers, his skull being fractured. ner place. Mrs. Craigie, unable to tolerate the situation, brought suit, naming Clarice as co-respondent.

When the process server handed vorce action, Mrs. Craigie was present to identify her husband. Clarice was also there, holding a baby in her arms. The mother kissed the suggestion that she might have to leave Craigle.

"Where are you living now? Let me have your address and I'll look you up," Mrs. Craigie declares her husband said to her in a business-like

The Conditions of Offer Were Fully Threshed Out.

Montreal, July 12-Although it was

expected the agreement would be signed Saturday between the Canadian Pacific representatives and the
adian Pacific representatives and the
trainmen, nothing of the kind has
been done. The schedule of pay, tobeen done. The schedule of pay, tobeen done and conditions

weeks ago will have their long lourdevote their time to the cultivation of
the golden or chards of British Columbia.

"In regard to the question of politics, why should women claim equal
rights? What does politics mean?
Politics means the rulling of nations
bia. igned Saturday between the Can-Chinese Rebels Beaten.

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ANOTHER VICTIM OF

Charles Rolls, Famous English Aviator, Who Made Cross-Channel and Back Flight, Was Killed at Bournemouth Meet by Machine Turning Somersault.

Bournemouth, Eng., July 12-Hon. New York, manager of the works of Charles Rolls, the famous English the Dominion Explosives Company, at aviator, who was the only man to Sand Point, which were destroyed by make a round trip across the English death of three men and the injury of tion meet here. Flying in a Wright eight others, refuses to make any machine in the alighting competition statement as to the cause of the dis- for a prize of \$1,250, his aeroplane aster or the loss until he has had an turned a somersault, crashing to the opportunity of visiting the scene. He ground, crushing the aviator to death explosion occurred, but has gone back stand was filled with representatives of English society and many were The explosive which the company friends of the aviator. Almost imnediately after the first signs of trouble were noticed the aeroplane The fire which broke out after the ed to extricate himself but it drop-

established by his wonderful flight

give the death-knell to the stories Archbishop of Milwaukee Dismisse cabled to England, which have caused such a furor over there, as to the discovery of a mountain of solid gold, that demands equal rights between While the report is not an official lutely," said Most Rev. S. G. Mess mer, Archbishop of the Milwaukee

onfidence and is to the effect that the Rights" at the opening of the West find is a ledge of low-grade pyrite ern Catholic Chatauqus at Spring zeone in slate, with free gold confined to the surface.

Thus it would look as if the men rights' instead of similar rights, for

ent of U.S., He Reminds Public, Is One of Laws and Not of Men.

New York, July 11 .- Mayor Gayno flatly states that he will not use arbitrary power to suppress the exhibi-tion of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures, and repeats that "ours is a gov ernment of laws and not of men." In a letter today to the Rev. O. R Miller of the International Reform

Bureau, the mayor said:

"If it lay in my power to say whe ther the pictures should be exhibited, sioners and C. H. Colgrove, G. M. Mcone any good to look at them, bu will you be so good as to remember Ltd., an agreement was practically ours is a government of laws, and not arrived at whereby the city will enter of men? Will you please get that well into a contract for the purchase of into your head? I am not able to do 10,000 horse power of electricity at as I like as mayor. I must take the law just as it is, and you may be absolutely certain that I shall not take solutely certain that I shall not take be thirty years. This information was being your say that you are glad to see that the confirmed to the Bulletin Tuesday by mayors of many cities have ordered Commisioner Bouillon, who has the that these pictures shall not be exhibited. Indeed?—who set them up as autocrats? If there be some valid law giving any mayor such power, the commissioners and the commissioners and the commissioners are the commissioners. then he can exercise it; otherwise the company. The first offer was for not. The growing exercise of arbitrary power in this country by those of \$35 per horse power per annum put in office would be far more dan- and to hold in reserve 4,000 additional gerous and is far more to be dreaded horse power, which they agreed to than certain other vices which we all supply at the rate of \$25 per horse wish to minimize or be rid of. People power per annum little know what they are doing when they try to encourage officials to resort to arbitrary power.

U.S. GUNBOAT RAMMED BY SUB-MARINE BOAT

ccident Occurred During a Mimic Attack by Submarines-Dynamo and Boller Compartments Were Flooded-Men Aboard Were Stunned by the Collision.

United States gunboat Castine, flag- 000 a year to produce, or over \$60 ship of the submarine flotilla, was per horse power per annum. No one on board was injured. The ramming occurred during a tion.

mimic attack on the Castine by the submarines. The Bonita apparently gunboat with considerable force.

were loosened. Her dynamo and and a half dollars in cash available, boiler compartments were flooded. work win be started at once. The The Bonita suffered a dent in her direct transmission lines for the powarmor and lost a small section of her er will be about 60 miles long. railing. The men on board the Castine The drop of water which has been were stunned slightly by the colli- secured at a bend in the river where

As soon as the damage was under- and will give a 90,000 second foot flow stood the boat was headed to shore of water. The capacity of the plant and grounded. She will be examined will be about 36,000 horse power. for repairs tomorrow

Forgave Her Husband for Frying Green Philadelphia, July 11-Frying

twenty-dollar bill in a pan of lard, de- satisfactory. band called his "Chicken," the purchasing of quatities of expensive candy and cream puffs and an over-indulgence in Ratepayers of Calgary Threaten to crasies presented before Judge Andent ried in the desertion court vesterday. Charles and Nellie Pancoast, a young couple who launched forth on that her husband earned \$24 a week, but that she could not make ends meet behe maintained such a steady and unlimited diet of sweets that there was rarely

case be dropped.

MAYOR GAYNOR NOT ARBITRARY CITY TO BUY ELECTRIC POWER AT \$20 PER H.P.

greement Has Been Reached Be tween Commissioners and Edmonton Hest and Power Com pany, Limited, Whereby City Will

As a result of a lengthy conference Monday between the city commis-Laren and M. W. Eager, representing the Edmonton Heat and Power Co.

The arrangement now arrived at is A Low Price

The present figure of \$20 per horse power is an exceedingly low one and is much under the price paid by Calgary or Winnipeg to power companies from whim they secure their electric These figures range from \$35 o \$25 per horse power.

The city at the present time utilize about 4,000 horse power at the peak oad. The 10,000 horse power which the company will contract to supply will thus meet the needs of the city for a considerable time to come. What City Now Pay.

At the present time, it is stated, that the city is using about 4,000 horse Princetown, Mass., July 12-The power per day, which costs over \$240,

rammed by the submarine Bonita to- If these figures are correct, and they day during the manoeuvres and are vouched for, the offer of the new beached to prevent her from sinking, hydro-electric company will mean an immense saving to the corpora

The plans for the new hydro-electric misjudged the distance and struck the plant at Rocky Rapids, 125 miles up the Saskatchewan, are now all ready Two of the plates of the Castine and as the company have a million

there are falls, will be about 35 feet The negotiations with the city have been carried on largely by the com-WIFE RELENTS WHEN IN COURT. pany's solicitor, M. W. Eager, who has held a number of conferences re cently with the commissioners and has at last brought about an arrangea ment which appears to be mutually

RESENT BITULITHIC.

Take Out an Injunction. Calgary, July 11 .- "If any attempt is made to pave First street east between Tenth and Seventeenth avenues, with bitulithic pavement instead of asphalt. I will get out an injunction to stop it," declared Alderman Wallace to City Commissioner Graves this morning. "It is in direct opposition to the wishes of the property owners along that thoroughfare, and I would like to know why the commissioners

few minutes the wife requested that the should have passed this recommenda-

THE FORMULA OF "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Is On The Outside Of Every Box For All The World To See

Every user of "Fruit-a-tives" knows exactly what is being taken. The formula of this famous fruit medicine is printed plainly on the outside of every box. We have stated many times—and now state clearly—that "Fruit-a-tives" Everyone knows that fruit juice is healthful—but perhaps some do not lerstand why this is true.

Fruit juice consists of about 91% water, 8% of sweet principle, and 1% of a bitter substance. It is the quantity of bitter principle in fruit that gives the fruit value as a medicine. An eminent physician of Ottawa, after years of

experimenting, found a method of increasing the bitter principle in fruit juice, thus increasing the medicinal or curative qualities.

The juices are first extracted from fresh, ripe oranges, apples, figs and prunes. By a secret process, some of the sweet atoms are replaced by the bitter principle. Then tonics and antiseptics are added, and the whole made into tablets, now known far and wide as "Fruit-a-tives."

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world that is made of fruit tipics and is only increased.

juices, and is one of the few remedies that have let their composition be known from their introduction to the public. "Fruit-a-tives" is nature's stimulant for the liver, bowels, kidneys and skin.

In cases of obstinate Constipation, Liver Trouble, Indigestion, Backache, Rheumatism, Headaches and Impure Blood, this wonderful fruit medicine cures

when everything else fails.
"Fruit-a-tives" is sold everywhere at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c., or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited. Ottaw

ANOTHER SHUT FOR REGIN

Bone Pilers Failed to Received Errorless Chesty Cox Starred

WEDNESDAY'S D ball, administered a the Megina nine at Dian The Bonepilers outclassed in every errors in the field as agr less exhibition by the Edi They made six scattered l from Gilchrist's delivery guished himself with the four hits for four times made three safeties out

The game started at the crowd was not as la less would have been had ed at the usual time. Edmonton scored in th two runs for two hits. M n balls. Baxter groun christ. Morse drove a t weeds by the right fe Luesi singled to left third where Lussi was and Quigley stole second lowed up the double stea to centre

Edmonton tallied again innings. Morse singled sacrificed and Morse m third on the out at fir down a bunt and Morse tcsh. Spencer went are Quigley made first on Spencer going out at th With one down Bues bagger over Mills head the fifth innine but the up were caught out. Morse opened the fifth with a neat single to lef right scoring Morse and ley grounded out to Cox led off in the sixth to left. Hickey went are on an error by Hoffman. first by fielder's choice. (by McIntosh as he at home. Bayter got a lif Hickey with a sacrifice fl steal but Lussi flew out to Cox made his fourth

times up in the seventh two men were out. Bren hit to left. Hickey made error of first base. Cox we plate attempting to see grounder to Gilchrist Edmonton

Baxter, 1b..... Morse, se. Spincer, c Brennan, 3b Hickey, p...

Totals . Regina.

Hoffman, 2b.. ... Donovan, rf.. Letcher, cf McIntosh, c. Walters, 3b Dashback, ss... Gifthrist, p...

Regina Morse, Spencer 2. Quigle sacrifice hits, Baxter, Mor key: two base hits. Cox. Cachrist 3, Hickey 4; 6 christ 1, Hickey 1; left on

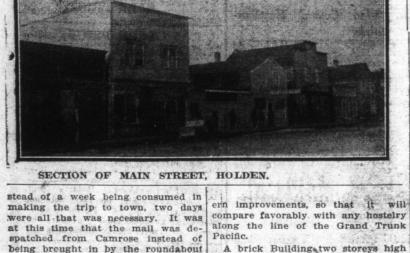
Ferguson. Attendance 800

SOME BATTING first baseman, leads the Cobb closing fast on th dian, with an average der of "Connie" Mack's "Tris " Speaker, the of the Boston Americans club at a& ,314 gait. Hal Chase, the crick George Stallings' New leading his club with ar Jake Stahl of the B is travelling along with

"i.a Loo" Sam Crawf of Detroit, and Eddie ia are batting .27 Aten a decided slump In the National Leagu in, ex-receiver for the tionals, now, boss of th dinals, is whaling the h Sherwood Magee of batting at a fearful pace Frank Chance the peer first baseman of the hitting the ball at .29 The mighty Wagner Pirates is gradually nearly 100 points behir great rival last year

Snodgrass, a recruit Graw signed, is making willow, with an average Christy Mathewson as "the big six," famo

When the stomach its functions, the bow ranged, the liver an The stomach and liv Chamberlain's Stom: Tablets can be depend it. Easy to take an Sold by all dealers.



from sixty to thirty miles, and in- ture and will be fitted with all mod-

HOLDEN, FROM THE SOUTH,

country began to forge ahead, thresh- have generally to be cared for. The

gularly each fall, and despite the landscape is liberally dotted

chief industry engaged in during the will be fully successful,

from the ranch of Wm. Campbell to these are under construction now.

ern improvements, so that it will

Fort Sasaktchewan route. A weekly is being erected at the corner of stage service was inaugurated .tak- Third and Main street for the branch ing in the postoffices of Round Hill, of the Traders' Bank which is located Mr. Craigie the complaint in the dirling, Vermilion Valley, Bruce and at Holden. This branch was opened Viking, which continued in operation up in October of last year with G. until the beginning of the present E. McVittie as manager. It has done a big business in small quarters since Upon the advent of the Grand then, but will soon be moving to a Trunk Pacific Railway, the country building more in keeping with the underwent another change. The old size of its transactions. At present open range, so dear to the heart of there are three clerks employed in

the stockmen, was gradually fenced the bank in handling its business. Fall wheat, town lots, branch Two general stores, two storeys railway and telephone lines had be- high, are to be erected on Main street come the chief topics of interest, in- south, and the erection of at least way. stead of cattle and horses. The post- ten or twelve residences has been office was removed two miles east planned for this summer. Several of MEN CONSIDER C. P. R.'S OFFER.



CAUSE OF EXPLOSION NOT YET DETERMINED

G. Nichol, Manager of Dominion Explosives Company, Refuses to Make Statement Until He Has Visited Scent of Accident-Explosive Was His Own Invention

Ottawa, July 11 .- H. G. Nichol, of names Clarice Gill, a sister two years an explosion today, which caused the channel, was killed today in the avia-Buildings are going up aged 21, also alleged to be living at was on his way to Ottawa when the directly opposite the grand stand. The

ado was known as "The Blaster's history of the district. The towns of six months. At the corner of Main 1907, she learned that Clarice, her Friend." It is the invention of Mr. history of the district. The towns of six months. At the corner of Main Negreville on the U.N.R. and Camrose street and Second street the King sister, had caused a breach in the do-Nichol. It was supposed that it could turned a complete somersault and on the C.P.R., were henceforth the railroad points, in place of Wetaski- the ground. This hotel will be a the married sister that lives in Barbadoes. The information that was degree of heat or cold.

bush with which the factory was sur- men rushed to the field to aid the the matrimonial sea by eloping, later rounded. The Arnprior fire brigade stricken man. The meet was marked separated. Mrs. Pancoast asserts, she found that Mr. Fields was able to return to town this even-by several serious accidents. Immedi-

factory has been in operation for a was badly hurt. Hon. Mr. Rolls saw After some diplomacy Mrs. Craigle claims that she patched up the domestic flaws in the household and then invited her own husband, whom she had left in Brooklyn, to come to Barbadoes to accompany her back to Brooklyn. In due time Craigle arrived. A short acquaintance with his sister-in-law, Clarice, Mrs. Craigle charges, was sufficient to cause him to forget his wife entirely. So much critical. He was engaged rolling duction of automobilism into England cartridges when the explosion hap-

Turns Out to Be Ledge of Pyrites.

Portland Canal, which would seem to

one from a member of the survey staff, it comes from a gentleman in

who started from England upon the women have certain rights that men receipt of the cables of a couple of have not, but men have certain rights

Chinese Rebels Beaten.

THE FLYING MACHINE

her trunk hastily and sail for the explosion continued until the evening, doing considerable damage to the Many women fainted while the had become so iniatuated with Garles ins.

The explosion is thought to have ately upon the resumption of the cause of his inordinate fondness for to resign as mistress of the home in originated in the drying room. The flights today Mr. Audermars fell and candy and cream puffs. She asserted that

return to her Brooklyn home she pened and was struck by flying tim- in 1896, and had competed successful ly in numerous competitions and races, having several times established world's records for speed. made more than 160 balloon ascents Reported Mountain of Solid Gold previous to taking up aviation. His reputation in the latter field had been

> of across the channel and back. the geological survey has received a report from Stewart, at the mouth of MUST PLAY SUBORDINATE ROLE

> > diocese, in his address on "Women's