London to Organize Club

Item in Course of Study For Those Aspiring to

ville impersonators

nificant." Secretary Hughes, ques tioned as to the benefits of Coueisn

Always Stand Up.

under your foot, if you stand up

whenever a lady rises you will be ac

rout and you will never be bothered by him again.

If, during a dinner, you find your-self snubbed by your partner, you can overcome the situation by casu-

ally remarking, "When I was in England Lloyd said to me, 'Jack what de

you think of the unemployment situa

The mention of England will inter-

est your partner and she will ask you, "Who is Lloyd?"

George."
She will immediately fall madly in

Never tie the table napkin around your neck. If your Adam's apple is

any other rules of interest too ex

ove with you.

Your reply will then be, "Lloyd

Always stand up when a lady en-

Ranks of Gentlemen.

puff you broke a tooth crunching a piece of granite in the cream, would

you swallow the tooth, thus saving your hostess from embarrassment, or throw it out the window?

quette. Because this want of know-

duette. Because this want of know-ledge is general, it is rumored that an "etiquette club" will be formed shortly. It is said the project was or-ignated by Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.L.

stickler for manners.

who is known to be a regular

The rules of the new society are

one of the edicts is that when at-tempting to negotiate a lettuce salad, scissors should be used to cut it up.

The ordinary carving knife or lawnnower are not the correct things.

The club has not as yet decided

whether spaghetti should be eaten via the fingers or the fork. So some

Head or Tail First.

Great controversy has arisen as to whether a weiner shold be demolish-ed head or tail first. This problem becomes all the more difficult when it is considered that only an expert

can detect the head from the tail. Dr

Stevenson says you can tell the head by the way the animal wriggles when

tends the fragrant fruit is gifted

The following regulations have

been laid down as a part of the

penalty of execution, say, "Pleased

to meet cha," when introduced to anybody. The term is obsolete, be-

sides inducing an inclination to hypocrisy. The proper salutation is "Einee, meenee, minee moe." This

means as much and yet so little that

no one can possibly take offense.

Gentlemen should never accost a

Previous Wild Experiences.

it is called. But Sir Adam Beck con

with the reverse gear.

permanent constitution:

have even suggested the toes.

Failure to answer these questions errectly indicates ignorance of eti-

## Coal Dealer Most Abused Resident in the Community

Enraged Women Haunt Dealer in Office and by Telephone Merchant Believed To Be Really Human.

Is the coal business a monopoly of ager. The latter eventually gives up flint-hearted, unscrupulous creatures important work and speaks with who would warble flendish laughter them. They tell him they must have who would warble fiendish laughter at the sight of an ancient man burnsoft coal, either. It must be the finest ing the ends of his beard to seek article in the land, hand-picked and warmth? Is the distributor of pre-cious fuel the hydra-headed monster

The standard for seek article in the land, hand-picked and guaranteed to give five cubic feet of pure flame per lump. They usually want their coal delivered in quarter-Mr. Man-on-the-Street makes him

1. The coal man is the most abused individual since Jonah crawled to liberty on the tongue of a whale.

2. Underneath his forbidding exterior he possesses a heart as warm as his much-abused commodity.

3. He tolerates the whims, caprise the coal business, actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business, actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business, actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business, actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business actording to this man, is the interpretation of the coal business actording to the coal business

and anathema of a critical public while everywhere denounced as a out-throat, pirate and profiteer. 4. He is a victim of circumstances

over which he has no control.

The reporter hied him to the largest coal retailer in the city and stayed in his office a whole morning. When he came out he expressed the fervent wish that whate'er destiny ssigns to him it be not the job of a

Most Neglected Creature. With the possible exception of Sir Adam Beck, the coal man is the most

neglected creature in the world. And Because he happens to be in the coal business. The composer who wrote "Those elis, those bells, those awful bells"

must have sought inspiration from a coal office. Verily, the telephone rang a hundred times in as many minutes and each time he frantic was answered courteously. Here is a part of the conversation taken

Customer-That large egg coal you sent me is rotten; it won't burn.

Dealer—It's the best obtainable,
madam. Perhaps the draft in your furnace is wrong.
Customer—Draft nothing! You'll

have to take it back.

Dealer—Likely your furnace is too small to hold properly. Take a ham-mer and tap the large chunks. They break up easily. It'll only take five

Up goes the receiver. Again the phone rings.
Customer — Congratulations, Bill. That large egg you sent is superb. Our house is like an oven. It's great. The coal merchant beams. The

phone rings again. Customer—Hello, Bill. That large egg coal of yours isn't so bad, but I think it would go better with a mixture of coke.

Just Half a Ton. Dealer-Very well, Mr. Smith. I'll send a half-ton to you. Good-bye and thank you.

Bell rings again. Customer—Say, that large egg coal is just about out. I've only got a ton

Dealer-Sorry, I can't supply any ore until the ton is also gone. Customer-What's that? Can't supply any more. What's the idea? Dealer—I'm sorry, but other peo-ple who haven't any fuel must be looked after first. Customer—Ha! ha! Good joke. Never knew coal men were so con-

policy. Customer—Policy, be switched! I'm through with you, etc., etc. According to retailers the rumor for another 30 seconds and she went possibly the New Zealand club em-Their lines are hones is false. ither busy or they are otherwise engaged waiting on customers. They nswer every ring if it is humanly

Elderly women, with all due respect, are the bane of the retailers' life. Unlike young women they usually have no conception of the de nands of business. They refuse to furnac or young men, who could supply only the best coal procurable, claim-them with the information desired as ing such a policy to be the most ecowell as the boss. They won't do nomical and satisfactory for all conbusiness with anyone but the man- cerned.

One retailer declared that he never In quest of an answer to these questions, coal retailers of London were interviewed. The results justify publication of the following facts, to wit:

to buy.

The pirate of the coal business, according to this man, is the jobber. Those retailers who buy from other but reputable firms, the "big six," are cheating the public. The "coal hog" is one of the nuisances of the retailer. Frequent cases occur of consumers demanding supplies when second and third bins are well filled. But drivers are told never to deliver a solitary lump to anyone having a solitary lump to anyone having more than a ton in his cellar. It is only by employing such methods that the present situation has been met.

Doctors Beg for Coal.

Physicians phone every day beg-ging coal deliveries for destitute pa-tients. In such instances the majority of dealers fill their wants whether be customers or not. Sometimes these people are so impoverished that the coal bill is never paid. Adults who would procure free fuel by robbing a yard usually employ a small boy to do it for them. The urchin arrives outside the yard late at night with a sleigh and soap-box.

He squeezes under the fence, fills his rectptacle and is gone. If he is rectptacle and is gone. If he is caught he cannot be arrested because he is a minor. Unless the boy or man does not take more than a few hundred pounts he had a few hundred bounds he had a few hundred bounds he had a few hundred bounds he had a few hundred hours had hundred pounds, he invariably departs untouched, the majority of ealers merely winking at such depre-

dations. But if it can be proven that the thief is already well stocked up he is apprehended and brought to Consumers who turned up their noses at coke and soft coal for furnaces last September when fuel was plentiful will, as a rule, take anything now. Frequently they cannot get even soft coal. The retailer must ook after his old customers first.

While the reporter sat and watched an elderly woman entered the office. She nabbed the manager before he

could get away and told him her she asked menacingly. "I've tried to get you three times."
"We always do, madame," said the

merchant.

The phone rang.

"There," said the lady triumphantly.

"The phone's ringing now, and you aren't answering it."

"No, I'm not," admitted the dealer, because I am engaged talking to

"I want a ton of egg coal." "If you are not a regular customer I'm afraid we can't supply you for three days."
"So that's the way you run your

phone, and was gone for a few min-

Although the fuel situation is serious and the retailer is commencing ble to do so.

No Conception of Business.

lerly women, with all due redictions are to be successfully conditions are to be successfully combated. They point out that consumption can be cut down materially by hour no conception of the deto show signs of wear and tear, local ly by proper firing and repairing of furnaces having defective drafts. One tell their troubles to the office girls merchant advised the public to use

## CHATHAM ORGANIZES ANNUAL WINTER FAIR

New Society Formed to Serve Southwestern Ontario-Starts in 1924.

Ontari owill have a winter fair in

This was decided at the annual meeting of the Western Ontario Winter Fair Association here at 11 o'clock this morning. Plans formulated by the association indicate that the winter fair will be composed of sections devoted sto cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, seeds, corn and grain. The officers off the association for this year are: President, W. H. Mancell of Fletcher; vice-president, Cecil Etobbs of Aleamington; secretary-treasurer, Walter H. Smith, Chatham. All organizations that are interest-ed in the winter fair will be invited to appoint representatives to the board of directors.

#### WEDDING BELLS

McCABE-MEADEN. One of the prettiest weddings of the season, took place Thursday morning at St. Peter's Cathedral, inorning at St. Peter's Cathedral, when Marion Frances, daughter of Mrs. and the state Charles Meaden, became the bride of John Edward McCabe of Hamilton. Rev. Father McCabe of Maidstone, uncle of the groom, assisted by Rev. Monsignor McKeown performed the ceremony. The bride, wife was given away by her brother. Mr. James Meaden of The order completed the year with

traveling suit of Koka duvetyn with kolinsky trimmings, hat and shoes to match, and her corsage was of Ophelia roses and violets. Miss Helen Meaden sister of the bride, acted as bridesmald, wearing a steart acted as bridesmaid, wearing a smart gown of gray and blue taffeta, a black lace hat and a corsage of Sun-set roses. Mr. Peter C. McCabe of Chicago was best man. The choir, of which the bride was

a member, sang during mass. Cha ing solos were given by Miss Kath-erine McLaughlin and Mr. John Mackle, and Mr. Bluethner presided Special to The Advertiser. at the organ. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of bride in Ridout street. Mr. and Mrs. McCabe left later on a honey moon which will be spent in Winnipeg and Chicago. Upon their return, they will reside in Hamilton. Among the out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. James

Meaden and son, James, of Hamilton; Dr. and Mrs. George McCabe and Miss Betty of Windsor; Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Sugnet of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. John McCabe of Hamilton; Mr. Peter McCabe, Chicago; Mrs. Kelly and Miss McMullen, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nash, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and, Hamilton, and Misses Ella Barrett, Ann Yorrell, Hazel Mary Quinlan, Muriel Doyle, Char-lotte Lawlor, and Josephine Nash, all of Hamilton, and Miss Josephine Dillon of Stratford.

#### NURSES AT STRATFORD ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1923

her brother. Mr. James Meaden of The order completed the year with Hamilton, looked charming in a a balance of \$295.80.

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PRINCE CHARMING RIDES TO HOUNDS. Here is a new picture of the Prince of Wales attending the Beaufor-Hunt meet at his hunting box at Easton Grey.

## BY NEW ZEALANDERS

Wondering Just What Took Place.

From far-off Auckland, New Zealand, comes word to honorary secretary of the local Rotary Club, C. R. that Colonel William Gartshore was entertained by the Auckland Rotarians at a luncheon a week or A. J. Hutchinson writes Mr. May

that the colonel was in their midst recently and that he delivered a short talk on Canada. Mr. Hutchinson says business," she said in a rage. "I just in part: wish I could run it for you. I'd show "Ask Rotarian Gartshore to de-The merchant then answered the phane, and was gone for a few min-

Dealer—That's always been our olicy. The woman became impatient.

"Say," she said to the office girl.

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"Is he going to talk on that phone "birthday honors" referred to. He suggested that Coll Contemporary might?" Mr. May did not know what the "birthday honors" referred to. He ployed some system of according him felicitations unheard of in local Rotarian circles.

#### TAVISTOCK ELECTS FOUR

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Jan. 24.—At the last municipal elections in the village of majority voted in favor of establish. ing a public utilities commission. It was decided to have four memheld for the four offices. The result

Those who were elected to com-pose the commission for the ensuing term are as follows: John Zimmer-

Henry Koerher.

Attitude of Legislature

Special to The Advertiser.

morning. Mungo McNab of Dunwich, one of the principal speakers, declared that the government of today is autocratic and that it is trying to tell the farmer

"birthday honors" referred to. He suggested that Col. Gartshore might have celebrated his birthday, and what money he would require for the what money he would require for the provincial legislature.

TO UTILITIES COMMISSION sociation, insisted that there was no want to be sure about this. We officiency in the government's system of granting assistance to rural schools on teachers' salaries. There should be on teachers' salaries. There should be Tavistock the ratepayers by a large some system of grading teachers' salaries, according to their ability to make tion from the legislature."

J. A. McCrae, the president, expressbers compose the commission, and ed the view that the whole difficulty on Tuesday evening nominations were is that there is too much centralization by the government.

What there should be is de-centrali-

#### lady with the words, Do you dance?" when asking for a fox-trot. A quick witted girl is apt to reply, "Do I look like a crimbe?" ATTACK GOVERNMENT The proper thing to say is, "Donnoi moi une dance avec moi?" is the French and always gives the mpression of great intellectual pow-s. What maiden would not cast her IN TRUSTEE SESSION heavenward with ecstasy when rotting with a man who can speak

"Why don't you answer the phone?" And Local Rotarians Are Elgin Rural School Board Calls Autocratic.

> St. Thomas, Ont., Jan. 25 .- That the educational policy introduced by the Drury government, if pursued, will drive the farmers from the land and make rural schools a thing of the past, was the declaration made by members of the Elgin trustees asciation in annual convention this

what he must grow on every field and what every animal should be this morning, it would appear that He wished to know why the

was not in a position to pass that thorize the city of London to continue If the legislature was not in a posi-If the legislature was not in a posi-tion to grant that amount then it should payers." go out of office.

D. B. McPherson, secretary of the asthis respect," the mayor stated.

zation, he argued.
R. A. Kerr, of Rodney, who fathered a resolution disapproving of the government's system of distributing supplementary grants among rural schools. meclared that there must be a readjustment somewhere, as men were being driven off farms for the simple man, Bert Ratse, George Eifert and reason that agriculture is not longer

### When a young woman finishes a dreamy waltz and murmurs, "Was-n't that thrilling" always reply, haustive to be printed here. Its motto is: "Every day in every way CLAUSE IN APPLICATION | MAY INSTALL RADIOS PUZZLES THE MAYOR

pronounced wear a higher coll-

Will Conduct Inquiries Into the Brewers Anxious to Make the Application of Western University Governors.

Mayor Wenige views askance one clause He ister of education was not able to ister of education was not able to inight go before the government and say the governors of Western University to make the saloons something more than

to make grants to the university without obtaining the consent of the rate-"I will conduct certain inquiries in

already received the authorization for If this is what is being referred to, why seek further authoriza-"If it refers to future grants, it is a different proposition, as I view it this

#### BOTHWELL

morning.

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, Jan. 24.-Miss Lilla Bur ows of Detroit is spending a few Mrs. W. R. Hickey was a London visitor Friday.

Miss Lilia Duncan of Mount Brydges spent the week-end at her "Pubs" Something More Than Drinking Places.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 25 .- For years brewers, distillers and license holders mere drinking places, but they assert that any attempt to do so always receives opposition from the police of magistral authoritties, or the temperance organizations.

This would require an additional icense for a public house permiting music on the premises. No applications for this has been submitted to the magistrates, but if such applications are made it is certain that they will meet from opposition from what may be termed the present wave of interest in broadcasting.

"Model public houses" are now being instituted through the brewing companies with the approval of the local authorities. The new houses are being established in Leeds, Birmingham and London and are to be provided with music. The bar in hese licensed houses will be the smallest room in the building. The larger rooms will be for tea drinkers, and will have special accommodation for music and dancing.

"The difficulty heretofore," says one promoter of the new style of public house. "has been to promote the style of public

nouse, "has been to persuade the censing magistrates that the brewer is not necessarily the enemy of society. I am glad to say that we are now getting the co-operation of the magistrates

#### CAYUGA

Special to The Advertiser. Cayuga, Jan. 24.—At the inaugural meeting of the county council of Haldimand, held in the town hall, Cayuga, on Jan. 23, Dr. Berry of Caledonia was unanimously elected warden of Haldimand. Since the hockey game of Monday night the Cayuga junior O. H. A. team is out of the running. Out of four games Dunnville won two, Cayuga won one, and the fourth was a tie. In addition to which these games count by goals, and Dunnville was five goals to the good.

Eugene Barry, the star player of the junior O. H. A. team, who played with the intermediate O. H. A. team at Hagersville, is carrying an arm in a sling, as the result of the Hagers-

The Leving Service Band (Senior Mission Band) of Knox Church is starting the year well, and has already cleared over \$14 by the of home-made baking and candy.

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### For Study of Etiquette WITH COUNTY COUNCIL

Should Weiner Be Eaten Head or Tail First, Will Be Important Gordon Ingram Speaks a Luncheon Given in Honor of Members.

OF C. ENTERTAINS

If your hostess served you oyster. "Quite so.". This answer implies soup and one of the oysters jumped familiarity with dances that were more thrilling, thus giving the impression of previous wild experiences which every woman admires in a man. Speakers All Urge Closer Relationship to Serve City and County.

mires in a man.

Always accept the rank cigars offered by your host. You never know when you may be able to distribute them among your enemies.

If possible, eliminate the twang in your valce and talk with a free is The members of the county council now in session at the County Buildin your voice and talk with a frog in your throat. Your friends will think you come from England and belong to ings, were welcomed today at noon at a luncheon in the Tecumseh House, tendered them by the Chamthe upper ten. All real dukes and purple-garbed earls talk with a frog in their throats according to vaudeber of Commerce. Major Gordon Ingram, vice-presi-

Learn to avoid embarrassing questions that might reflect upon the dent of the Chamber, was chairman. questions that might reflect upon the efficacy of your university education, by remarkin, "It's most significant." All great men do this. When asked his opinion of the Irish crisis, President Harding is reported to have said, "I think its most significant." Sacretary Hughes, questificant." Warden Wm. Ross and Mayor Wenige were on his immediate right, and ex-Warden Cousens on his left Four members of the city council were present, namely: Mayor Wenige, Ald. P. J. Watt. E. Hayden, L. Douglass. Representatives of the Cham ber of Commerce were: H. S. Skey. R. J. Webster, Gerald Pearson, Col. A. E. Campbell, Frank McCormick, R. threw discretion to the winds and said, "I think it is really significant," thus giving the impression of thorough knowledge of the question A. Finn, Gordon Philip, A. R. Ken-nedy, and others.

Seek Co-operation.

"We are looking for opportunity to work with the county council towards improvement of rural conditions and ters the room. Even if you are a your relationships with the city," said Chairman Gordon Ingram, in adcelebrated wife-beater, or make your

dressing the councillors.
"We have been looking around to further this co-operation scheme.
"The citizens of London are realizwhenever a lady rises you will be accepted as a gentleman.

If anyone should ask some such question as. "What is your opinion of Tolstoi?" just say, "I think his references to the intangible are exing more every day that they are dependent on the vast number of neighbors living in districts around the city. There are a great many places tremely interesting as a physilogi-cal dissertation." A reply like that will put the best informed savant to where the city council and county council come in contact in their ac-

Relates History.

The speaker then outlined the course of events during the last five or six years since the time the two bodies got together for their first effort towards co-operation. "Now we have a new mayor and he is showing great faith in the value of co-operation," said Major Ingram. "Several meetings of the chamber and other bodies have been held with co-operation as the end in

"You are the men who know conditions on the market in this Some items for discussion such as the parking of cars must come up. We would like to have you talk these

natters over with us. "The mayor has brought some members of the council over and G members of the agriculture section of the chamber of commerce are also

present. It is to your interest well as ours that e worked out satisfactorily.

Can Help Industries. 'The chamber of commerce can do a great deal in helping to bring in-dustries to the city, it can help bring the big plowing match to the vicinity.

we are ready to neip you, and you can count on our whole-hearted co-operation." Warden J. Ross, on behalf of the county council, thanked the Chamber of Commerce for the opportunity af-forded for co-operation, and stated his pleasure to be able to officially ex-

"Where the city and rural munici-"Where the city and rural municipalities get together there is bound to be something done," he said.

"With these two bodies combining their efforts with the C. of C. it will be possible to put more effort into the adjusting the needs of the county satisfactorily. Who knows but this wireless entertainment for the may be the beginning of a far greatbenefit of the customers of the public er co-operation on the part of the houses is now being considered.

> rantage of the occasion to outline his olicy of one hundred per cent cooperation

Extends Welcome.

"I welcome you in the name of the city of London not only for today but for all time to come," he said. "This co-operation is not a new idea. It has been in existence for a long time but not been carried out. Nineteen twenty three will, I think, see some action towards the advance-ment of this community spirit. The mayor stated that all were aiming at one common object, namely: the service to the community. The city council had, he said, a market committee, which was en-deavoring to solve the problems of more market space, covered sheds, additional produce buildings, etc.
"We can't promise anything defi-

"We can't promise anything definitely in this regard." he said, "but we are going to make a big effort.

The mayor went on to outline other propositions before the city council, m which the county council was also interested, such as the Western Fair

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FOREST CITY CLUB LEAGUE.

Nicholson 153 1210 148—509

W. Marsh 153 112 94—359

H. Laing 142 158 127—423

W. Pudney 135 184 132—457

R. Shaw 157 141 145—443 we can't promise anything den-nitely in this regard." he said. "but we are going to make a big effort. The mayor went on to outline other propositions before the city council. proposed manufacturers' building, the women's rest room, and the monster annual plowing match. At press time, several other speakers were yet to be heard, including of cex-Warden John Cousens, Major C. Norsworthy and others.

#### LONDON'S WESTERN FAIR WAS BORN 55 YEARS AGO

Due to error it was stated in The Morning Advertiser that the inception of the Western Fair took place 35 years ago. The first Western Fair to be held in Queen's Park was 35 years ago, but for 20 years previous to that time, when East Middlesex Agricultural Society and the London District Agricultural Society amalgamated, the eir was held in North London in the vicinity of Richmond and Pall Mall streets.

#### WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. James Quinnell entertained a number of her friends to a thimble party at her home yesterday afternoon. A very pleasant time was spent and a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Quinnell,

## PLEADS CO-OPERATION Had Bad Pains In Her Heart

erves Were Very Bad

Catharines, Ont., writes: "I wish to say that I have been bothered very much with my heart and nerves. I doctored with two different doctors, but did not find much relief. I would have such bad pains in my heart, at times, I would be almost afraid to times, I would be almost alraid to move or breathe, and at night I could not sleep. If the pains in my heart were gone, my nerves would be so bad I could not lie still and would only get a little sleep by being tired out. My stomach was also very bad and could eat but very little, and then only certain things or I would have so much distress which always made my heart worse.

I had been suffering for nearly two years until one day I was talking to our druggist about the way I felt. He and Nerve Pills a fair trial. I have so much better, I am able to do my own work, and can eat anything I wish. I cannot praise

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A. McCormick 172 172 159—503

R. Quick 191 202 182—575

J. Ward 163 177 165—508

G. Sessions 177 178 148—503

W. Bone 176 197 139—512 dustries to the city, it can help bring the big plowing match to the vicinity. But, contrary to the public opinion, the C. of C. has no money. Its work consists in advising.

"We are ready to help you, and you can count on our whole-hearted co-operation."

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WARDSVILLE

Special to The Advertiser. Wardsville, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Elliott has gone to Toronto to be with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Harvey Clare, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Graham of Rod ney were driving over the hills of Aldborough in their car, which skid-ded. Mrs. Graham, thinking it was going over the incline, jumped from the machine, injuring herself severely

## For Indigestion

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lunch was served by Mrs. Quinnell, who was assisted by Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. R. Watts.

Douglas Armstrong, son of the Rev. E. F. Armstrong, has accepted a position with Thomas Fixter, the jeweler.

Mrs. Alan Brander entertained a few of her friends to afternoon tea and was assisted by Mrs. A. W. Brander and Mrs. S. D. Crothers.

Mrs. Wilfred Seeley of Chatham (nee Yula Wooliver) celebrated the second anniversary of her marriage at her home on Park street, Chatham, when a large number of her friends were present to wish her felicitations.

After eating or at any time chew one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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