

THE CUT PRICE FIEND.

sponge and a chamois that's softer than silk, upholstery worn. Repair work of this kind takes time, and refinish jobs

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE REPAIRS ON YOUR CAR. Many thrifty car owners plan to

Many thrifty car owners plan to have their motor-driven vehicles over-hauled during the winter, when there is the least temptation to drive, and when the car can be spared best. One of the advantages of this is that gar-age mechanics are not likely to be hurried, and so better attention can be secured at this time. When an engine has done good service it is good economy to have it not gress. One man used an ordi-

At the semi-monthly meeting on young who is studying History. Thursday, February 14th, the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto heard with a great deal of gratification that the seven Feliowships for graduate students have been renewed for another year. For some years the Canadian Pacific Railwa Co. has provided three of these Fel lowships and one Fellowship has been provided by the Imperial Oil Co., one by Sir Edmund Osler, one by Sir Ed-ward Kemp, and one by Colonel R. W. Leonard. These Fellowships are of the annual value of \$500 each and are intended for men and women who have graduated from some Canadian University outside of Ontario and who wish to take post-graduate work at the University of Toronto. The intention of these Fellowships is to

Canadian national ties by 1st Motorist-"My, what good time strengthe these airplanes are able to make!" linking the East to the West and, in the opinion of the authorities of the 2nd Ditto (sighing) - "Yes, they have such good roads." provincial university of Ontario, this

the continual annoyance of frequen

picked up a lot of good bargains to-day, At prices unheard of before; corking fine wrench and a vise for the bench, And a pan to keep oil off the floor. sponge and a chamois that's softr and the the source and a chamois that's softr the finish becomes streaked or mar-red, or top becomes faded and the unbolker work and the source and a chamois that the source and the source and

And a hose, quite the best ever need a period of hardening. The best known: Just the things, I would say, that I'd whiter, when there is little dust flying.

Known;
Just the things, I would say, that I'd use every day
If I had a garage of my own,
I got a reduction on packing for pumps,
And then they were having a sale
Of bumpers that soften the hardest of bumps,
All guaranteed never to fail.
I selected a tire for use for a spare That hadn't been run very far;
And for one forty-five got a book-"(How to Drive";
Now all that I need is a car.
—H. S. Osborne.

whoter, when there is inter on the work is a cheap job.
who is equipped to do the work, and who will guarantee results, is the output to be done, and what he will ought to be done, and what he will so that it will just get by.
Of bumpers is a car.
Wow all that I need is a car.
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Wow all that I need is a car.
Work wonders. It is not expensive to body, and refinishing the funders will work wonders. It is not expensive to body. work wonders. It is not expensive to have the top dyed or redressed, and to permit windows to remain out is shiftless in the extreme.

Secured at this time.
When an engine has done good concomy to have it is a calling at the concent of the atomy days when other work does replaced, loose parts tightened up, and sover thoroughly, every work press. One man used an may be done by a handy man used as name used as name

sympathies of friendship. A man may be rich in friends and little else; and he is never poor while he can go to a few and divulge the contents of his woman from Saskatchewan mind with no fear of misinterpretation

C.H. Wellington

Yet with all the assistance to live that may come from the science of professional men or the affectionate concern of those who personally care for us and want to further our designs, there must be—in the last analysis—the strength of will on a man's own part to live his life, to fac his duty and his destiny, to make the best of things with a high courage that never recognizes defeat and never will haul down the flag in surrender. We think we suffer alone because we know so little of the lives of all Have Such Good Roads

the rest. Nature has no pets. Fate plays no favorites. It only seems so because of our ignorance. The cross that we have we are aware of; but we cannot feel the weight that millions of others are bearing.



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Crowds Attend Health Exhibit.

That both men and women are eagen for health instruction has been proven by a unique free health exhibition which has been running in Toronto for the past month. It has been attended

by over 15,000 people. Prepared by the Social Hygiene Council with the co-operation of the Federal, Provincial and City Departments of Health, the exhibit ing thought, Haunting each shadowed dooryard and its door, ith source in the shadowed dooryard and its door, ith source in the first forthight. With gone, forgotten beauty that was Then it was opened for men, who have been crowding its daily sessions at

The Exhibit consists of wax models, posters, lantern slides, literature and moving pictures accompanied by ad-With old remembering of what is not dresses explanatory of their nature or Of silver slippers gone from everyof present social conditions which are stair, And silver laughter long and long sion of knowledge. The exhibition forgot. Deeper and deeper where this dusk is drifted, drifted, drifted, been by through an exten-in need of remedy through an exten-knowledge. The exhibition was opened by Mayor Hiltz, who with Dr. J. W. S. McCullough of the Pro-vincial Dept. of Health and Dr. C. J. drifted, Gathers a sense of waiting through the night drifted waiting through drifted And dusty windows vacant of a light ... beeper and deeper, till the grey turns blue, And use known was all spects of the whole social hygiene movement and paid tri-bute to Dr. Gordon Bates its founder in Canada. Dr. Hastings referred to the lamentable and costly penalties of an ill-conceived, ill-advised mock mod-esty which in the next hed here the specified of the specified of the social hygiene movement and paid tri-bute to Dr. Gordon Bates its founder in Canada. Dr. Hastings referred to the lamentable and costly penalties of an ill-conceived, ill-advised mock mod-

esty, which in the past had borne such bitter fruit, and advised knowledge as the great preventive of social dis-

Other speakers at the Exhibit inwhom delivered notable addresses on a wide range of subjects, but each

a wide range of subjects, but each bearing directly on what makes for or against community health and so-cial hygiene. Exhibit Over 100,000 pieces of instructiva Those who attended the Exhibit were drawn from all classes. During the fortnight's showing for women, rich ladies in their furs rubbed elhows

organization interested in forwarding the cause of public health. Dr. Bates was the founder of the Social Hygiene movement in Canada, and has been cluded foremost hygienists, medical one of the prime factors in the pre-men and women, social workers, paration of the unique Health Exhibit clergymen, magistrates, educational- which has been running a month in ists, and physical directors, all of Toronto and attracting large audiences.

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Dr. Gordon Bates General Secretary of the Canadian

Social Hygiene Council, a nation-wide

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AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME

Of hands and hearts that come this the rate of 5,000 a week.

About old doors whose latch is never sentially national aspects of the who

Deeper and deeper, till the grey turns

And one by one the patient stars peer through. -David Morton.

A Prayer. It is my joy in life to find

At every turning of the road, The strong arm of a comrade kind To help me onward with my load. And since I have no gold to give, And love alone must make amend

My only prayer is while I live-God make me worthy of my friends! -Frank Dempster Sherman.

Costly Advice.

Look about you, and the brave, the Young Man-"I should like to ask ences

turned in with corps of assistants to

who came to demonstrate the old adage, "Seeing is believing," we similarly democratic, but a very gra fying aspect of the men's extinct wei that so many laboring men attended while all the big men's clubs, such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Y.M.C.A., Big Bro-thers, Lions and Knights of Columbus

lowships have been awarded this year park some cars in the middle of a to five young women and two young men, of whom four have come from British Columbia, one from Saskat chewan, one from Manitoba, and one the would resist the force of a tornado with a velocity in excess of 193 miles an hour, until recently the world's from Nova Scotia. The subjects in speed record for airplanes.

which these students are taking post-graduate work are English, History, Political Science, Romance Languages, Educational Theory and Biochemistry. The donors of the graduate Fellow-ships have the satisfaction of know-ing that they are doing work of na-tions i importance and that they are concerned biores in the second to serve as model.

ing that they are doing work of na-tional importance and that they are also assisting the School of Graduate Studies of the University of Toronto to develop the excellent service that it is rendering to the Dominion. The two Alexander MacKenzie Fellow-ships have this year been awarded to a young man from Manitoha who is

a young man from Manitoba who is ana."



This huge 2-ton aerial bomb, said to be the largest in the world, has just been completed by the U.S. gov-nt. When dropped from a plane it can make a hole 150 feet wide. ernment.

while the remarkable films every evening attracted packed Though the Exhibit was free.

and women grateful for the informa-tion gained, denated enough to pay all expenses, and it was shown clearly that a Social Hygiene demonstration of this character would be useful as a permanent agency in all large centres

The Exhibit will be shown in other parts of Ontario after it closes in Toronto. Six towns have already applied for it.

"The true end of education is to unfold and direct aright our whole na ture. Its office is to call forth powe of every kind—power of thought, affec-tion, will and outward action; power to observe, to reason, to judge, to contrive; power to adopt good ends firm-ly, and to pursue them efficiently; ower to govern ourselves, and to influence others; power to gain and spread happiness."-W. E. Channing.

