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Prederiction, N. B., — Any hope that motor vehicle license fees in New Brunswick would be further reduced before Sept. 1 was dispelled tonight by Hon, D. A. Stewart, minister of public works.

Hen, Mr. Stewart pointed out that nister of public works.

Hon Mr, Stewart pointed out that
the Motor Vehicle Act provides for
50 percent reduction in all such
fees on Sep. 1 and declared that the
present rates would not be changed

Edmundston Golf Club

Annual Meeting of the Ladie Edmundston Golf Club, Li-l, was held on Monday after-May 1st, in the Officers Mess

Is Commissioner on Partisanship

Who's Who + in Ottawa By CHARLES ROSS, JR.



HON. GEORGE P. GRAHAM

Once an artist always an artist, and once injected with newspaper virus one is practicelly incurable. Hon. George P. Graham, "righthand man" of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, member of H.M. privy council and framer minister of railways, and case the second of the secon

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PERSONALS

—Mrs Archibald Fraser, who has en spending the past six weeks in ontreal and Fredericton, returned

Montreal and Fredericton, returned on Tuesday.

—Mrs F. Gibson Merritt entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club last week. Mrs T. J. Scott and Mrs D. R. Bishop were substitutes, and the prize was won by Mrs D. A. Fraser.

—Mrs J. D. Lawson of Montreal was a recent guest of Mr and Mrs J. M. Stevens.

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—Mrs F. O. White and Mrs F. Gib son Merritt entertained at a delightful pridge and tea on Tuesday afternoon, at Mrs White's home, for the pleasure of Mrs Wallace Matheson. Mrs guests were Mrs Wallace Matheson, Mrs William Matheson, Mrs Donald Matheson, Mrs D. R. Bishop, Mrs. D. H. VanWart, Mrs L. Bishop, Mrs. D. H. VanWart, Mrs L. M. Sherwood, Mrs Walter B. Morton, Mrs H. H. Henderson, Mrs Ann Kennedy, Mrs D. A. Fraser, Mrs W. R. Clarke, Mrs G. P. Genberg, Mrs E. W. G. Chapman, Mrs T. J. Scott, Mrs E. A. Wade, Mrs R. S. White, and Mrs James Retth. Prizes were won by Mrs Henderson, first, Sherwood, second, and Mrs Wallace Mableson received a guest prize. Tea guests were Mrs Frank Griffin, Mrs R. V. McCabe and Miss Emily Babin.

F. Leaman.

—John F. MacKenzie Is spending a few days in Montreal.

—Mrs Thomas Malcolm of Montreal is the guest of her sister, Miss Emily Babin.

—Harold Ells of Hallfax is a visitor in town this week.

—Mrs D. A. Fraser entertained the members of her bridge club on Monday evening. Mrs F. Gibson Merritt and Mrs D. R. Bishop were substitutes, and Mrs Bishop won the the prize.

—G. S. Larlee is spending a few days in Saint John.

—Mrs G. G. Gillies and Mrs W. L. Seely, entertained at six tables of Forty-Fives on Thursday evening. If The guests were Mr and Mrs E. L. Perkins, Mr and Mrs Ralph MacDonald, Mr and Mrs Ralph MacDonald, Mr and Mrs M. K. York, Mr and Mrs M. E. Amos. Mr and Mrs M. E. Perkins, Mr and Mrs Raiph MacDo-nald, Mr and Mrs H. K. York, Mr and Mrs M. E. Amos, Mr and Mrs C. S. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs Clarke Campbell, Mr and Mrs D. A. McAla-ry, Mr and Mrs G. E. Miller, Mr and Mrs G. R. Burns, Mr and Mrs Gor-don Dunbar, Mr and Mrs A. G. Tra-cey, and Mr and Mrs Scott Young, Prizes were won by Mrs Henderson, Mrs Dunbar, Mr Amos and Mr Mil-ler.

—Mrs W. R. Clarke and Mrs D. R. Bishop entertained the "Contractors' on Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs Reith, first, Mrs Clarke, se-

cond.

—Mrs Robert England entertained at a delightful bridge on Saturday evening, in honor of Mr and Mrs G.

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Wallace Matheson Other guests were

Oratorical Contest

"AMBITION"

he following is the text of Miss FERNANDE CORMIER'S oration delivered at the first Oratorical Contest held in the Edmundston High School, March the 26th. under the auspices of the I.O.D.E.

We ought to be sorry for people We ought to be sorry for people who have no Ambition, who are salisfied with everything just as it is. To them life must be a dull, grey liab! Nothing to hope for! Nothing to strive for! It is striving for something better that makes living worthwhile.

When we talk of ambition, we do nean thenot mean the silly,
ambition of owning the largest
in the suburb — or the best
can be not the most expensive.
We are talking about real amition, likewishing and working for access in one's career or helping the success in one's career or helping the Ambition means striving — proothers on the road to happiness, gress and attainment. Even if you do fail, it is a great deal better to have tried and failed than never to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all. Your very failure teaches you things. You start off on the next "try" with more knowledge, more experience. You are richer, beter, finer for that knowledge and experience. You have gained by your effort something that no one can take away from you. Something that unconsciously helps you all your life.

Success — as we recognize it — does not matter such a great deal. It is the striving for it that counts. The effort we make. The work we put in.

It is a fine thing to have an ambition—a worthwhile ambition. It spells adventure and life without a spice of adventure is a pretty "dud" business. Everybody should have an ambition—something to work up to. The people who fail are mostly the people who never try. The people who muddle through life doing the things that have to be done in a flat, solilless way, never raising their eyes to the heights, pewer lifting their feet to climb.

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One reason why people fear to embark upon great enterprises is that they see all the difficulties at once. They know that they could cusseed in the initial tasks, but they shrink from what is to follow. Yet "a thing begun is half done". Moreover the surmounting of the first barriers gives strength and ingenuity for the harder one's beyond. Mountains viewed from a distance seem to be unscalable. But they CaN be climbed and the way to begin is to take the first upward step. From that moment the mountains seem to be less high.

ment the mountains seem to be less high.

You can achieve any purpose whatever if you beed not the doubters. Meet each problem as it arises. The world is made up of two great classes of people. Those who want Success and Wish for it and those who want Success and wade right in and Work for it. There is no such word as "FAIL". The chances are that what some people call "hard-luck" or "fate" that is against them is some wakness, some victous habit that is counteracting all their efforts and keeping them down. People who are ambitions are bound to become discouraged, even tempted to give up at times, but they should follow the old saying "Where there is a will, there is a way".

Do not run from your storms! Face them! Make them yield their blessing to your life. Be glad that they can have a ministry to your soul. Let each struggle make you stronger for the next one. You are all possesed with Power — a Whil — the hands and all the rest of it. Now examine vourself. Try to understand

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the indolent fall.

A man serves God most truly when he is being true to himself. I want you to put away fear — even the fear of hurting and disappointing others — and to decide, really decide for yourself what road you wish to follow, when you were born you orought with you only one obligation that of making yourself the man you should be — not the man someone may wish you to become. Thot means you must find and do the kind of wark to which you can give all the heart and soul ans strength

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Fredericton, — Five thousand plates purchased for the licensnig of motor vehicles in New Brunswick in 1932, but never issued, were dumped here yesterday afternoon by the department of public works. The curtailment of the number of vehicles on the roads due to depressed business conditions accounted for the inability of the department to issue the anticipated number of plates, it was stated.

Youngsters, burrowing into the dump where the plate were placed, recovered many and attached them to bicycles, carts and other juvenile vehicles.

Madawaska, Me

—Cecile Chasse and Mrs Paul Bourgoin of Frenchville were callers in town Thursday.

—Miss Claudia Cannan of Fort Kent was calling on her brother Camille this week.

—Miss Annette Marquis of Boston, formerly from Fort Kent, was visiting her aunt Mrs Thomas Dufour this week.

—E. L. Schooleraft of Presque Isle was a business caller in town for a few days this week.

—An Old Fashlon Dance was held at the Olympia Hall on Thursday evening with music furnished by: Lewis Lapointe of St. Leonard, Herbey Cote of Fort Kent, Mrs Arthur Cyr and Charlie Cyr.

—H. W. Emerson of Houlton was a business caller in town Traursday.

—Alfred Derosier of Van Buren was the guest of friends in Edmunds ton for a few days this week.

—Miss Odile Cyr of St. David is employed at the home of Mr and Mrs I. L. Cyr.

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—A fire of unknown roight shated in the third story of Abel D. Morneault residence Tuesday evening at 11.30. The firemen arrived immediately on the scene and extinguished the blaze with very little difficulty.

hed the classe war.

—Dr H. Hammond of Van Buren was in town on business Sunday.

—Paul Perry of Caribou was a business caller in town Friday.

—Mr and Mrs Albert Levesque and Mr and Mrs Alberts A. Oyr of Van Buren were the guest of Mr and Mrs Continued to page 7

+ FACTOGRAPHS +

Four Nebraska ranchers whose ranches and ranges total more than 30,000 acres, use aeroplanes to keep track of their cattle.

PARLIAMENT

By WILFRID EGGLESTON

In a few days many arts of Canada will be rejoicing (?) over the benefits of daylight saving.

It seems—according to my friend Brousseau, who was in the Pess Gallery at the time—that when the bill authorizing the change of time was introduced in the House of Commons about 1908, almost without exception the members thought it was a ludicrous idea. As the sponsor spoke in favor of it there was much rooster-crowing on the part of members who wondered whether farm animals could be won over to the new idea. The first year there was not a single supporter but himself, and the bill, of course, was dropped ignominiously.

brought it in the bill passed—without benefit of roosters!

One of the favorite newspaper stories of "George P". Graham concerns the late Hon. Thomas Matheson, who became provincial treasurer and who for a while ran the Perth Expositor.

It was in the old days of the hand press, explains George P. with a twinkle in his eye, but Matheson was an enterprising sort of chap and installed a machine so that the papers could be run off more speedily by horse power.

It was a nine days' wonder in the surrounding parts, but one Thursday afternoon the paper failed to come out, and the villagers wondered why. The mystery was cleared up by a notice in the office window. They had been unable to catch the horse!

The late Hon. Frank Oliver lived to see the depression reach black depths, but it never cowed him. Speaking only a few months ago he expressed a virile faith in the future

minent on the witness stand. George Spotton M.P. was examining Ernest on one occasion, but appeared to forget for a moment which witness he was examining. At any rate, witness had just blurted out a rather sensational bit of evidence, when there was an interruption. Mr. Spotton protested.
"You stopped Mr. Cousins," he said, "just when he was becoming Frank." That was too much for one of the audience, who remarked, audibly:
"As a matter of fact he has been Ernest all the time."

A few days ago an ex-member for Chicoutimi-Saguenay died, a Mr. Girard, who in 1911 performed a political somersault probably without precedent in Canada. Although for two sessions he sait in the House as a Conservative, in 1908 he ran and was elected as an Independent Liberal.

Again in 1911 he started his cam-

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