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night be obtained for of Amundsen and his five companions ght south, if the planes They left Spitzbergen, Norway, Thursday afternoon, in two planes and are long overdue on their return, unless world is without news they have reached the Pole and are passing more time there than was

considered that Hobby, however, expressed confidence

ngerous one," he continued. The distance to the Pole from King's ration for his courage and a Bay, Spitzbergen, is 680 miles, which or substantial achievement, Captain Amunsen expected to negonust all hope fervently he is safe. tiate in about eight hours. If a favorsafety at least even until we the Pole, the journey from King's Bay get news from Point Barrow, the to the Pole and return should have occupied about eighteen hours

Cantain Amundsen's greatest danger and fear was that great chunks of ice, half buried in the snow and invisible from the air, would tear his planes to pieces when they landed. There was also a danger of unpredicted storms and the possibilities that head winds would slow down the flight until the two-hour margin in his gasoline would be consumed. The gasoline cargo would supply the engines for about 16,000 miles normally.

The explorer announced he would not attempt a landing if bad ice con ditions were found, but would wheel about and return to Spitzbergen. Lincoln Ellsworth, of New York,

eader of the second plane, and his lot, had orders to proceed to the le if Amundsen's plane was damag-Ellsworth is the financial backer

. The planes have bodies of duralumin, which was considered the safest carry rifles, shotguns, sixty-sx pounds apiece of dehydrated foods, skis, sleeping bags and other equipment needed in case of accident to the planes.

Train for the 3-Mile Road

Road Accidents in United Kingdom amount from & ing to £1,000.

In the calendar year 1924 there were 3,631 fatal road accidents in the United Kingdom, and 94,584 non-fatal accidents, or a total of 98,215 ac-fatal accidents, or a total of 98,215 ac-fatal accidents. cidents in all, according to official figures just received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its British Information Service. Accidents in 1923 amounted to 83,101, of which 2,979 resulted fatally and 80,122 were infirmary. on-fatal. These accidents are those known by the police to have been caused by vehicles in streets, roads, or public places in Great Britain. Of he fatal accidents in 1924 258 wer chargeable to horse drawn vehicles, 241 to pedal cycles and 3,132 to mechanically propelled vehicles. Of the non-tatal accidents, 6,288 were caused on-stat drawn vehicles, 18,363 by edal cycles and 69,933 by mechanical-propelled vehicles.

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Just Folks. By EDGAR GUEST.

There are all sorts of trouble for mor

Jim Green kept a shop and the wares and the prices he charged should have

built up a trade, But if Jim had a headache, then all

To buy from his stock found him surprisingly glum, He'd quarrel o'er triffes and grouch

The customers found in their dealings with Jim.
"Twas a difficult thing to do business

with him;
They heard him complain of the troubles he bore,
And they tired of his conduct and passed up his store,
His prices were fair and his goods were the best But to put up with Jim was too much

It's the man, not the store, when it's all said and done! To the man goes the battle and not to the gun!

And what Jim Green forgot was the stock on the shelf

Could never be sold 'till he'd first sold

So his customers left for a pleasanter To be served by a man with a smile

The moral is plain. If you're troubled,

Yes, Creamy white and just the cor--Ivory Soap.-may30,21

Beavers Become

of Wilmer, who is developing claims partment of the interior. on Horse Thief Creek.

The beavers, by damming the mine filled with water immediately. Another party setting out found that the dam they had destroyed had been reconstructed and reinforced in weak spots by the busy animals within 2-Harrie Bohlke, Grandview, tenor. twenty-four hours. Furthermore, some 3—Signe Dutton, Vancouver, B.C., sixty saplings, cut into usuable lengths, were found ready for fur-

Officials of the British Columbia Banjo Selections-Margaret Wag- game board, in an effort to overce the difficulty, have suggested that the finme idea, evolved by the Biological Survey of the United States, be tried June and the Farm Markets-R. N. out on the creek. This is the cutting Furner, Assistant Extension Director. of a flume through the beaver dam so Some recent proposals affecting that the water will not rise above a College Education-Prof. Geo. A. Coe. certain point, on the theory that Mr. General Sir Archibald MacDonnell, re-Summer care and management of Beaver pays so much attention to his tiring commandant of the Royal Miliward. Though persistent as well as industrious, there is a limit to a beaver's | Chambers.

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A Rockefeller Wedding

Heiress Marries Lawyer Friend of Childhood.

Miss Abbey Rockefeller, the only laughter of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, (Jr.) who, next to Mr. Henry Ford, is reported to be the richest man in the world, has married Mr. David D. Milton, a lawyer with a very modest income-tax return. The couple have been friends since early childhood, when the bride climbed trees on her grandfather's estate. The keynote of the wedding was its simplicity. The Rockefeller family dislikes any display of extravagance. Cheques were onspicuous by their absence from the gifts exhibited at the Rockefeller resitymously gave £500 to the dence, where the marriage was solmnized in the presence of the re-

atives of both families. They left a few days afterwards for France. They take with them their

After touring Europe they will reurn to New York, where the bride, who is 21, will become the mistress of a modest flat, and the bridegroom, who

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More than 3,000 acres of forest in Alberta were covered twice a day by creek, caused water to back up into air patrols during the season of fire the mine and it was some time before hazard, and in Manitoba 40,000,000 the reason was discovered. After a acres were under observation. The search the mine workers located a forces photographed 40,000 square beaver dam and blew it up, but the miles of territory for the topographical



Nominations for Black Rod Ushers

OTTAWA, May 15 .- A strong push work that he never gives a glance up- tary College as Usher of the Black Rod succeeding the late Colonel E. J.

patience and, finding that his dam Sir Archibald is recommended by does not succeed in holding the water some very distinguished people. Other back, he and his crew shift to some reported aspirants are H. M. Daly, other place and begin home-making Lt.-Col. Rodolphe Girard, Lt.-Col. Lafleche, D.S.O., of Ottawa, and C. A. Three years ago the Game Board Fournier, M.P. The Civil Service closed the season for trapping beaver Commission has some say in the matsouth of the Canadian Pacific Rail- ter and there is doubt whether the way, and they have multiplied so nomination to it is male by the Govrapidly that they are becoming a ernment or the Senate. Apparently the cabinet expects to make the appointment. The salary is about \$4,000.

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