Year's at the home Henry Cole. The Jarvis Wom hold their annual the home of Mrs.

Roll Call -Tra Will all men dishes for themsel Debate - "Res are a Greater So than Poverty."

The regular meeti will be held on Thu the home of Mrs.

The annual scho last Wednesday Bauslaugh was elec ceed Mr. Ralph Ken ed in that capacity years. Misses Mary Smith, spent Satur

Miss Marjorie Sm The following with relatives and Mrs. David Pether Mr. and Mrs. Arth Mrs. White and M Hamilton, with Mr. Buck: Mrs. Geo. S Henry Smith, Mr. of Hartford with Smith: Mr. and M! Mrs. Paskins, Mr. Howard a ndMr. Mr. and Mrs. Sai Hagersville; Mr. Smith, Mrs. Jas. I

Mrs. Bud Priest Wilfred Mason in The Misses Bau Peter Bauslaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Jos Rainham Centre sp

Mr. and Mrs. J family took tea with Mr. and Mrs Mr. Len Herron Herron motored to and Miss Herron re mother for a time. Mr. and Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. Frank ed the funeral of at Simcoe on Satua Mr. and Mrs. 1 the fumeral of Ma Welland on Saturd

"But surely." is believing ?" "For instance, I

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that through the veins of Walter P. leen Miller out again after being conChrysler there pulsates the blood of fined to her home, due to the Flu.

We are pleased to see Miss Kathbers for cards sent them while ill.
Community singing, "Silver Threads
Hon. Herbert M. Man Chrysler there pulsates the blood of fined to her home, due to the Flu.

up the Thames to the site of Gover- served a bountiful lunch. mor Simcce's war-time navy yard.

stands today a residence, once the the week-end.

most imposing in the city, built by Miss Marga the late Dr. Holmes. Around it the her home here on Sunday.

Onryslers cleared land. They plantMr. and Mrs. Fitches and daugh-Chryslers cleared land. They planted tobacco, and in 1822 raised 2,000 ters, Alice and Dorothy, spent over pounds of it. Their success had a bearing on the development of tobacro, and in 1822 raised 2,000 ters, Alice and Dorothy, spent over Sunday at Glemmire.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitches and daugnters, Alice and Dorothy, spent over to improve European soils. It has received considerable attention, from a soil improvement standpoint, down bacco growing in Kent and Essex Sunday at Fisherville.

spent in stirring times. As a lad, Mrs. G. L. Miller, Jarvis. he saw Brock and Tecumseh stem the We are glad to report Mr. Tommy tide of American invasion. Too Stark is showing signs of improvetide of American invasion. Too Stark is showing signs of improveyoung to soldier, he flung his ener-ments. gies into the auxiliary services and

Martha Dolsen, daughter of a United Empire Loyalist family which, in transplanting itself from New Amsterdam to Kent county, dropped the home here on Sunday morning, following an illness of six weeks. The funeral was held on Tuesday with grandmother, Walter P. derives a service in the church and interment.

ROCKFORD

small Chatham boys, was to be the father of Walter P. Chrysler."

Several striking incidents in the career of Walter P. Chrysler are re-

VARENCY W.I.

The second secon

KIDDIES COLUMN

(By Miss Marjerie Reicheld)

Catherine Cresswell is spending a

VARENCY

Miss Arletta Parkinson, of De

Miss Ruth Miller of McMaster Un-

iversity was at her home here over

Amy Reynolds spent Saturday

Marjorie Reicheld spent

oice Marie Duncan.

The Varency Women's met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Dough ty on Thursday March 2nd with an attendance of 17.

Following the opening exercises

A local of 15 sandad with an from Halifax will be made during the coming season to the Old Country, the majority of which Canadian Pacific Following the opening exercises

business of the month was discussed. Then a vocal duet by Mrs. Frank Saunders and Mrs. Hugh Saun ders was well received. Ida Parkinson read the topic for this month "The Girl of Today and Her Opporunities." Mrs. D. Z. Gibson, County President of the W.I. gave a very teresting address on the work of Trade and Commerce.

the Institutes. A demonstration on "Bandaging a Broken Limb" was given by Miss Laura Marr, R.N. Then Mrs. W. R. Hodges gave an astrumetnal. Mrs. R. A. Miller gave a short paper on the "Annual Musical Competition and How to Masame period of 1931. ke it More Popular." Mrs. Lundy

Joan Williamson has been spend- read a paper on "Health." During the social hour which follwed the Doughty family rendered vocal and instrumental selections. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Lundy. That Walter P. Chrysler, the motor home of her father, Mr. R. Parkinson Miller, Mrs. Fred Marr, Mrs. Percy

SANDUSK

The Sandusk Branch of the Wo-On Saturday evening, last, about mens Institute held their March Who." In an article entitled "Grand sixty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Walson of Canada" in Maclean's Magazine for March 15, C. M. Freeman tells many interesting facts. He states:

On Saturday evening, last, about meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Walson of Canada" in Maclean's Magazine for March 15, C. M. Freeman tells many interesting facts. He pleasant surprise it being her birthaday. states:

"Today the name Chrysler is a syn Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ionson called "Do's and Don'ts in eating for Healmannian for daring achievement in the on Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith on Sun the manual of the manual of

generations of Canadian pioneers.

On Tuesday evening a very enjoytook the William Chrysler who
able event took place at Saunder's
thad surveyed Dundas Street received School house S.S. 17 when the Sana grant of land in Kent County, near dusk amusement Club were guests of the Varency Community Club. An amily named after the United Emerce Interval and the Varency Community Club. An amily named after the United Emerce Interval and Interva In 1820, with his two sons, Henry and bers was supplied by the Sandusk Tyrell as convener of health gave a James, he moved a few miles farther Club after which the Varency girls splendid talk on that subject. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem. The ostess served lunch and a vote of NELLES CORNERS

thanks was given her for her kind hospitality. Attendance 16, collection 71 cents. LIMING

Lime was used over 300 years ago stated. a soil improvement standpoint, down Range in Alaska, with mountain Counties, now one of Canada's im- Mr. Ed. Otterman and daughter, through the intervening years and is Ruth visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anguish one day last wast. to the successful growing of some

Some crops such as alsike, bluem Chatham was opened, with James, Mr. J. H. Mehlenbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garber, of Jarthe youngest son, as teacher.

"But it is the eldest son, Henry, Sunday.

That Walter P. Chrysler's mechanical Miss Mary Mehlenbacher, spent with the property of crops, however, and the proper strain goes back. Henry's youth was Sunday last at the home of Mr. and spent in stirring times. As a lad, Mrs. G. L. Miller, Jarvis.

are expected.

Recent experiments conducted at Dominion Experimental Farms and Stations show that liming may or Miss Lillian Drage, of Hamilton, on whether the soil is or is not acid. of tools. They would serve well a journeyman mechanic today. They were made forty ears ago by a seventeen year old boy just out of high school who was earning five cents an apprentice in the Union Pacific shops at Ellis, Kansas. There John Donaldson, has returned home after being in the Simcoe Hos-due to liming have here even means the simcoe hos at Ellis, Kansas. There was the guest of hiss marjotte sinting. At Lennoxville in Quebec, applying lime to oats, in a rotation of corn, oats, clover, timothy resulted in a 9 year average increase per acre of 3 tools of a ton of corn, 11.9 bushels of oats, 0.73 of a ton of clover and 0.68 of a ton of timothy. Increases in crop yields home after being in the Simcoe Hos-due to liming have here even means.

aristocratic Van. Through his great grandmother, Walter P. derives a Knickerbocher strain that goes back to Tuenis Van Dolsen of New Amsterdam. That fact is mentioned in the American 'Who's Who;' his carnadian ancestory is not.

"Henry and akfria Chrysler had in the Springvale cemetery. The Sterdam. That fact is mentioned in the American 'Who's Who;' his carnadian ancestory is not.

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I will live my best today.

—Grenville Kleiser.

ON QUICKSILVER Here and There

will be by Canadian Pacific

1931 was approximately 201/2 the world's computed produc-n of 196 million ounces. Canada has for many years ranked d amongst the silver-produceeded by Mexico and the Uni North American Cover Dog In-

rnational Trials as an annual

waich has fixed dates for 1933. other places of interest in Siam ing taken to Bangkok for King Prajadhipok by the Siamese Con-

Hon Herbert M Marler Can adian Minister to Japan, left for Tokio recently aboard the Emthe belief that the Dominion is 500 million people in Japan and

chairman of the Pekin syndicate press of Japan from Shanghai to Victoria en route for England Rationalization and expansion of China's railways would be the first step in this expansion, he

president of the Harvard Moun taineering Club, who returned on Canadian Pacific "Imperial" train back some very interesting mor

ing pictures of their The Canadian people seem to spaghetti and the like Italian food preparations. Output of 14 Can-adian factories in 1931 was 20,-

with Remembrance Day in our minds, it is timely to recall the brief epitome of Canada's part in the war inscribed on a tablet in the House of Parliament at Ottawa: — "Six hundred twenty-eight thousand, six hundred fortyhundred sixty-one met death and passed on."

Good hunting is reported from the Bates Camp, near Matagama, Ontario, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, seventy miles east of Sudbury. Moose and deer are very numerous close to the camp and in one morning a couple of U. S. hunters secured a fine bull moose and a deer. They killed to the limit of their licenses within a few days.

CANOEING IN CANADA NORMAN C. CO.

Canada which no other type of holiday can impart; it is g getting back to nature, a carefree, and takeit-easy life where time assumes a relative unimportance Until the last days of the cruise. There are the nights under canvass, or sleep in the open with naught to shield one from the twinkling of the stars unless it interlacing branches or an upurned canoe. There are the early the incredibly early, sunrises of sum mer, phenomena seldom witnessed in the city. Sleepy chirps of waking pirds form an overture soon followed by the swelling chorus of the feather d forest folk greting a new day, Breakfast is in the open with sunlight slanting through the morning mist rising from river(lake and nountain. Wash up, pack, and a-

point rounded brings a new scene o Stray wisps of mist float through the trees, linge rin little bays or lie heavy in the valleys until dispersed miles of water behind the canoe and soon the mid-day sun warns of approaching mealtime. The canoe is run ashore, a fire flames under the kettle, in the pan bacon crisps or the spoils of the angler turn a delicate brown, sending forth an appetizing odor to mingle with the aroma is-

way on the river again where every

a rest is imperative ere washing up and taking to the canoe again. Rippleh from the bow of the canoe spread wide astern,-ahead lies a silver sheet of water lustrous in the afternoon sun. The sun, left behind in the morning, now lies amuscles are now more accustomed to

made before dark. Ashore once more, es, tent pegs are driven home and about the new-made camp all is bustle and stir. Soon comes the cry

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE ADVERTISING AND

ARCHITECTURE the rpids thirty-two miles Unusual success in large-scale ad- of the steep-walled canya vertising has been achieved by the ing down on the huge in proprietors of a famous beef extract. They have built an immense tower in their Blackfriars Warehouse on the River Thames, London. The windows in it have been arranged in such a way as to spell the name of their product, "OXO." In addition to this wooden signs have been arranged in the northland holds as in the northland holds are in the northland holds. wooden signs have been erected on three sides of the tower. One sign is claimed to be the largest of its kind

ARE INTERESTANT ARE INTERESTANT

the world. The letters weigh a one wishes to come in the ton each and are twenty-four feet by on a vacation trip but twelve feet. The others are only judice against them is slightly smaller. These signs have when the Rocky Mour not merely been designed for size, ing approached through but because, due to their height from the river and the unusual stretch in the mountain world. No which they are visible, advantage was mining town of Canmo display. It took five men a period in the glacial silt called to of six weeks to put up the iron work necessary to hold the giant letters. NOBODY'S BUSINESS

Never say, "It is nobody's business of Banf2, near Anthracial and the primitive gods. Within the primitive gods. Within the primitive gods.

but my own what I do with my life" tiver flows through It is not true. Your life is put in- glacial silt and there o your hands as a trust for many may be seen.

others beside yourself. If you use it well, it will make many others happy; if you abuse it, it will harm where beside yourself.

"We are victims of a "We are victims" of a "We are victims of a "We are victims" of a "We are victims of a "We are victims" of a "We are victims of a "We are victims" of a "We are vict

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Money to loan at lower OFFICES--76 Brock suing from a smoke-blackened coffee What a meal! a fit feast for the gods and so satisfying that W. P. MACKAY, K.C. - H. SIMCOE, CNTAI PHYSICIANS Dr. H. C. Robin

I. J. Leatherdale, M. head, dropping down, down to the 10 to 12 a.m. Shadows creep along the hills, and birds fly nestward. Though JARVIS the paddle swing and though the enchantment of evening huddles low, luring on to the delight of twilight PHYSICAN AND S hours on the water camp must be the axe rings as the cooking fire blaz OFFICE-MAIN STEE

CONJUROR'S H "soup is on" and all fall to with a Throughout Canada are will notwithstanding the gourmandiz ious natural formations realed to the Indians as Dark shadows hide the farther the supernatural. The shore and the river flows by, half tion peopled the vicinity revealing itself in a silvery sheen. falls, canyons and oddly Over the mountain a pale glow bri-ghtens and a round faced moon ruled their Manitou. beams down on the forest camp. Out enlightened climes where it

on the water a loon utters its wierd cffered to propitiate cent cry; a glowing log on the fire crack- the simple redman offend es, breaks with a shower of sparks treasures to procure the and rolls into its bed of ashes—a hint guidance of the spirit win that it is time to turn in for all too over the virtual shrines with soon will come the cok's familiar call, along his route. One of "Come and get it."

The Canadian rivers and lakes offered to Manitou stants is er an unlimited choice of canoe rou- ing flood of the Missimal tes through interesting and scenic northern Ontario, a town country. For hundreds of miles one known from time immemora

may travel on the great rivers, jour juror's House. ney from lake to lake, portaging Near Conjuror's House where rapids impede, or crossing in- lent Missinaibi is hemmed tervening heights to embark on oth-walls of gneiss between r streams which run like quicksilver stream dashes with trem through the forests. Many sum-mers would be necessary to wint mers would be necessary to visit even ness of Conjuror's House ction of these canoe routes hurls in where the mystic charm of silent la-falls below. Alone in " kes, the perfume of the forest and stands this extraordinary all-pervading peace still invite the pillar sixty to seventy feet water. Travellers leaving way at Mattice and jour

canoe down the Missinaibi

Bay pass this awe inspire ment of nature as they pa

man.

was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Vokes on Thursday of last week The county president, Mrs. D. G. Gibson was present and gave an interesting address.

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Success in sheep raising depends upon a good lamb crop. The percent age of lambs raised is generally in proportion to the care given the flock. Many losses can be avoided through good feeding and proper man agement.

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MEETING

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gs are alike in many

LAMBING TIME

(Experimental Farms Note)

the Village on Sunday.

Mr. F. A. Pratten made a business trip to Tornto during the week.

Miss Leota Werner, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Vokes over the week-end.

A St. Patricks supper is being he'd in the Town Hall on Friday evening on the condition of the ewest A St. Patricks supper is being he'd in the Town Hall on Friday evening of the Wray Parkinson, vention

Roads at Lloyd Lindsay, Chas. Sheppard, Allen Buckley ... Edgar Shoup ... Lloyd Bartlett, Coal Smith. in the Town Hall on Friday evening Ottawa, a mixture of whole oats and Carl Smith bran, equal parts, has given very good results. Oats is the standard w. Davidson Ged for breeding ewes, while bran, Charlton Swartz

ROCKFORD

ived too late for last week) The pastor's sermon on Sunday evening dealt with "The Ministry of Light" and was in accordance with a special Dedication service. A mosented to the church by Mrs. Pas Mr. Harry Paskins. This lamp was unveiled by Mrs. Paskins and dedicated by Rev. Trueblood who spoke very feelingly of the sterling qualities of the one whose memory was

ays in Toronto.

Miss Georgia Herron, has returnposition in the industry by opening poleonic coach model which boys

The Municipal Council of the Town ship of Walpole met in the Village of Jarvis, pursuant to adjournment quested by motorists themselves in petition of more than 50,000 boys. All members present. Reeve Laid- answer to General Motors Customer This number trebles last year's mem

Wray Parkinson, ex. Rd Con-

Norris Martin passed away on Fire also marked difference also marked

Automotive

CRAFTSMAN'S

ed from Toronto, where she has spent some time with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hambly spent
Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Is. dednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. tation, and people who in their car The annoucement is made at this lewitt, of Hagersville.

Misses Lilian and Elizabeth Kenny sideration first to cost and second to so that al boys who have started coa-

acoe, spent a few days with Mr. the dominating factors in the produc With outdoor activities less allur Mrs. Jas. Priest and Mr. and Mrs Bud Priest, spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Marshall Priest in Brant and Mr and Mrs. Marshall Priest in Brant- ments, the Chevrolet Standard is for the coach, it is expected that twin to the Chevrolet Master. It many more boys will concentrate on Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fearman is built the same from a manufactheir coaches and share in the awards and family of Hagersville, spent Sun turing standpoint. It has the same next summer. Models which were

were Briefly, the new car dffers 107 handicraft project for next year may Resolved gine, new octane selector, Chevrolet- terest in craftsmanship work among CARE OF THE EWE AT that the minutes be adopted as read. developed stabilized front end mount Canadian boys. ing, valanced fenders, and silent se-

The chassis is proportioned to afford unusually large body space for ...\$ 1.00 passenger comfort. This is accom- Mayor William Stewart of the City 6.00 plished by placing the engine well of Toronto sugests merging the Cana forward in the frame and by using a dian National Exhibition and the standard 56 inch tread in the rear. Royal Winter Fair. Speaking at

8.00 ease of steering in traffic.

The six-cylinder, rubber mounted, but one gathered that he believed that there was a lot of needless duptated that there \$ 8.00 60 horsepower, valve-in-head engine
2.00 is of the same basic design as the
2.60 Chevrolet Six first introduced in 194.00 28. Both front and rear brakes are
2.00 fully enclosed, of the articulated shoe
1.560 style similar to those used on the
4.00 Master model. Brakes have ten-inch
1.00 drums with one-and-a-half inch lin1.00 drums with one-and-a-half inch lin-

2.00 test design.

2.00 Wirkishield and Fisher No-Drail which might well follow a merger

ities of the one whose memory was being honoured. During the service Gerald Trueblood very ably rendered business and for that grou of private is being prepared by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, Canadian Section owners who want a car without the Craftsman's Guild, Canadian Section Misses Fannie and Minnie Ed-wards of Waterford spent the week-wheelbase of the present Chevrolet ch will be launched next fall, says an

ches wil have time to finish and enarents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Culver, of image enemt a few days with Mr.

Style and size.

Style and size.

Ches wil have time to linish and enmitted the considerations of ter them before the close of the curinitial and operating costs have been rent competition, midnight July 1st

Parkinson and Hodges — Resolved cond, as well as many features incortant the following accounts be paid. porated in the larger companion car.

SUGGESTS MERGER OF FAIRS FAIRS

4.00 Master model. Brakes have ten-inch included in the first one-and-a-half inch lin-ling width, giving a total brake area ing width, giving a total brake area ing.

1.00.00 Self-adjusting shackles so successively.

2.50 fully used by Chevrolet for the past incompand dollars, probably less than five more within the writer came to the conclusion that little will follow the suggestion. Mayor Stewart and even if it was followed the saving would not amount to more than a few thousand dollars, probably less than five more over this saving might be more than offset by the lack of enthusiasment initiative, and skilled direction of

Numbers from here went to play and an analysis of the second play and a second play

Local N

spent a few days Willis this week.

New Year's gues Those who spent home of Mrs. Jess

Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Clay kirk, Mrs. Ernest Ronald, of Selkirk

ROCK Next Sunday mo ly Sacramental Ser 11 o'clock S.S. will

ford spent the week Mrs. Ira Caswell New Year's dinne Mr. and Mrs Stanle

THE JARVIS RECORD

few days at Fisherville.

with Molly Fess. Shirley Reicheld, spent Monday Let, Wanted, Lost & Found; Com- with Joan Williamson Gene Leatherdale has for the past few weeks.

cents per word. Doreen Parsons was sick on Contract advertising-Send for rate day last week. Ilene Falkner spent Saturday afternoon with Margaret Powell.

car magnate is directly descended Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest, of Rock-Buck and Mrs. Neil Brown. from the founder of Chatham, Ontar ford, were Sunday visitors at Mr. io-William Chrysler, who also sur- Fred Marr's. veyed the great road known as Dun- Mrs. I. J. Rank, and Miss Rank of das Street-is a fact not generally Hagersville, called on Mr. and Mrs. known in Canada and not at all to the Geo. Parkinson on Sunday. compilers of the American "Who's

There he erected a log house and esablished himself as the first permanent settler of what is now Chatham. On the site of that log cabin there

> portant agricultural indutsries. "Stimulated by that first tobacco guish one day last week. crop, William Chrysler built a new Mrs. N. Mehlenbacher of Kohler, crops, where acid soils are encounterspent Sunday last at the home of her
>
> Some crops cache as a like the that in 1826 the first private school son Mr. J. H. Mehlenbacher.

became a blacksmith and toolmaker. "Today, on the seventy-first floor of tools. They would serve well a journeyman mechanic today. They was the guest of Miss Marjorie Smith At Lennoxville in Quebec, applying

Pacific shops at Ellis, Kansas. There home after being in the Simcoe Hos-was something of great-grand father home after being in the Simcoe Hos-pital for six weeks following an op-outstanding at Kentville and at Nap-Henry in Walter P. Chrysler.

To revert to the family tree, Great-Grandfather Henry married Martha Dolsen, daughter of a United Empire Loyalist family which, in Mrs. Martin Anderson died at her the family which in Mrs. Martin Anderson died at her the family which in Mrs. Martin Anderson died at her the family who was a family which in more outstanding at Kentville and at Nappan, Nova Scotia. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, however where the soil is neutral to alkaline in reaction, experiments conducted by

A total of 12) sailings to and

A rice in wholesale prices in Canada during September is con-sidered to be one of the outding favorable events in the cording to a statement recently sued by the Department

Popularity of Canadian tobacco e United Kingdom is increas For the eight months to dian tobacco valued at \$2,545,380 s exported to Great Britain as compared with 4,917,128 lbs. val-ued at \$1,429,892 exported in the

ville recently, has brought about

summer holiday of a party of Harvard undergraduates, headed by H. Bradford Washburn, Jr.,

With Remembrance Day in our

und is added up and under the auspices of the Women's Institute. population, or the beings alive in the SELKIRK

others, indeed the

identical things, the week-end.

mod so that there will be no danger every.

In both deepends up in with which he is tent to which he deepends the back of J. Sherk's cement block small amount of hay, clover or alfalting on Friday evening. The metal roof is possible for him to be physical make's possible for him to be a great speed. The physical make's respect him to distilled. The physical differences will be fire child does not their child does not the fire openance and the prevention to distilled. The sell-tire was not not make the possible for him to the fire the physical make's required to admit to the fire child does not their child does not their child does not their child does not their child and not spread.

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Master Six. Mr. Alex Angus is spending a few Master Six.

Master Six.

Ideal for the severe utility use, the ers in Oshawa. The new project

day with Mr and Mrs. Wilbert Ho- wind-stream styling with skirted fen started in previous competitions can WALPOLE MUNICIPAL

Wind-stream stying with skirted ien be completed and entered, providing line—5 passenger coach, 4 passenger the builder was not yet 20 years old on September 1st, 1932. He must, lowever, re-enroll.

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Stimulated by the offer of two unperiods and all have the new Fisher No-Draft ventilation. As in the Master iversity scholarships to be given ex-Jarvis, March 11, 1933 Chevrolet, so in the Standard, the clusively to Canadian winners, the

bership an dit is thought the new inch wheelbase, 60 horsepower en- add sitll further to the 'ncreasing in-

55.00 A 54 inch tread is used forward to the annual meeting of the Exhibition afford a short turning radius and Association in Toronto last week.