OSHAWA. - Mayor Alex. C. Hall to school in Oshawa and graduated in law from University of Toronto. trial, in which he won an acquital.

before the Hepburn Government came

ORILLIA. - Plans to make this

terday at a meeting of council by Ald.

Hugh Grant. Proposed airport would cost about \$32,000, it was estimated.

the government may adopt at London when the empire's statesman, among them Premier King and some of his referred to an act passed by the Do- foreign affairs, defence, constitutional minion Government last year to start a trans-Canada airline giving daily would pass through Emsdale, 80 miles | the door that has restricted the flow and south, there would be spurs. On the years since the depression set in

Overdue Death Tax Reaches \$50,000 Ont. — Half a million LONDON, Ont.

and Tornto would be the proposed

dollars has been paid into the Ontario treasury from London during the past six weeks, on overdue succession duty taxes.

Government auditors, working secretly on estates, some of them many year sold, dug up several cases where they claimed the value of the proper

ty was underestimated when the wills were filed for probate, with the result insufficient succession duty was paid. When the claims of the auditors were presented, cheques were issued to the Government for the large total of approximately \$500,000.

Obtain Seed TORONTO. - About 1,200 unen ployed men will go "back to the land" here early next month under super

vision of the Federation for Com garden plots scattered throughout the city. It will be the fourth year vacant lots have been turned into vegetable gardens to aid needy families "As soon as the ground is ready the men will prepare it for seeding, o fthe community gardens' service said recently. "We expect to distribute about \$800 worth of seed this year. Last year an expenditure of about

\$4,5000 was entailed," Miss Jennison

said. "George Rush of the provincial

department of agriculture told us last year the men raised abou \$50,000 worth of vegetables.' "Boon" to Home Owners tractors and home-owners the home improvement plan of the Dominion government is a boon, H. F. Irwin, district organizer, told interested persons here yesterday. Home-owners, he said, could undertake improvements without any financial embar-

rrassment, and contractors would be

assured of their money. To Warn Motorists TORONTO. — Contending that the present signs warning motorists of

schools are inadequate, East York board of education have decided to onsuit township authorities regard signs. The matter arose as members paid tribute to Miss Irene Burnett, teacher at Dawes Road school, fatally

"It was the general feeling among the members that signs are far too Walter Stewart.

Thinks People Not So Happy Nowadays NEWMARKET. — People aren't as

happy and contented nowadays because they all want to be somebody instead of just being themselves, according to Mrs. E. A. Graves, who celebrated her 79th birthday on Sun-

Days when log cabins dotted the shores of Lake Simcoe are recalled by Mrs. Graves, who gained fame in e district as a singer. In the old days the doctor was paid by the year less expense he had, she recalls.

Dominates N. Z. Auto Market WINDSOR. — Increasing domina-tion by Canadian manufacturers of the Antipodean automobile market, was forecast by Carman Millward Croft, Canadian Trade Commission to New Zealand on his arrival here to-

Cars he said form the largest single unit of Canadian export to New Zea-land, and his visit to Windsor is therefore the biggest assignment of

On Honeymoon
OSHAWA. — Fred Gabourie, striking General Motors employe, and his bride, Miss Dora Dobbins, began their honeymoon in a picket line last Gabourie and Miss Dobbins had

planned to be married on the day the

by a strike. But Gabourie was called to picket duty, and the wedding was

postponed.

Later, however, they were married His first case was a 1929 murder | pickets. Immediately afterward, Gabourie took his usual place in the He was Crown Attorney for a period picket line, and although his bride is not a General Motors employee, she joined him.

May Remove Bar to Immigrants OTTAWA. - The cabinet meets to town site of an airport to connect To-ronto and Emsdale were revealed yesthem Premier King and some of his ninisters, talk on such subjects as uestions and empire migration. It was prophesied in some circles the Dominion might indicate some willingness to open part way, at least of immigrants to this country during

> 12 Million Fish SARNIA. - Whitefish numbering nearly 12,000,000 were dumped into Lake Huron between Sarnia and Goderich by officials of the Provincial

ment's fish hatchery at Point Nurses Avert Panic PENTANG, - Fire caused by a de ctive chimney in the Penetanguishne General and Marine Hospital caused a minor flurry of panic among the dozen patients in the institution when

moke started eddying through the A few patients became terrified but their fears were set at rest by courageous nurses. No material damages resulted from the blaze and smoke damage was largely confined to the nurses' quarters on the top floor.

\$4,700,00 Public Works VICTORIA, — Premier T. D. Patullo has announced a works program

Drove At 80 M.P.H. To Sick Daughter
WINDSOR, — Because he was rush r British Columbia involving expenditure of \$4,700,000. ing to the side of his daughter, criti-The Premier said negotiations cally ill in Alabama, Charles D. Cartween the Province and the Federal Government over a joint works proson of Toronto, who sped through gram had been completed with the off with a \$5 fine. Carson did not apgram had been completed with the decision to spend \$1,700,000 mainly on road construction. In addition, he said Smith said he made the trip from Tora \$3,000,000 loan obtained by the Province in the East would be spent to improve roads wherever necessary. Book Deals With

Regina First in Canada to Go On Daylight Saving REGINA, — Regina citizens are going about their business on Daylight Saving time. The only Western city to adopt "fast" time, the clocks were moved ahead one hour last Sunday. All towns of the district are on the

More Jobs, Less Relief WINNIPEG, - More jobs and less elief featured the first quarter of the the single men's relief office showed a decrease of nearly 1,000 in those assistance. At the end of March, 7,547 jobs had been found for loyed men compared with 6.680 in the first quarter of 1936.

Taken By Death BRAMPTON, - Frederick James Peaker, one of Brampton's best-known as they sought communication with esidents, and one time member of the famous Brampton Excelsior crosse team, died this week in his 69th year. He was the son of William nj.ured on Dawes Rd. on the way to Peaker, who emigrated from England. For many years the late Mr. Peaker was attached to the Brampton Fire from the schools to give the motorists

Biggae. It was a four brothers:

ler. He is survived by four brothers:

Dr. E. A. Peaker, Toronto; Dr. Ken-Brigade. He was also a prominent curneth Peaker, Toronto; Dr. O. A. Peaker, Brampton, and George Peaker of oronto; and two sisters, Mrs. D. E.

Baynon, Toronto, and Mrs. Frank Hil ock, Brampton. Riel Rebellion Veteran Dead orge Johnston Ashworth, 74, newspaperman, barrister and veteran of the Riel Rebellion died here this week - Captain Ashworth pioneer Vanever resident, had been employed by the Vancouver World, the News-Advertiser and the Vancouver Sun, retiring from active work a few years ago. Edward and J. J. Ashorth of Toronto are brothers.

Prosperity Returning BRAMPTON, - Prosperity urning to the Brampton district slowly but surely, it was indicated by the customs returns for 1936-37, as compiled by the chief of the Brompton Customs port, Col. R. V. Conover. Last year, receipts of the port amounted to \$57,248.92 in duty. \$154,992.29 in sales tax and \$38.04 in sundries. Duty paid in the preceding fiscal year of the port was \$77,304.47, but sales tax was only \$122,520, giving a net increase in collections of \$12,416.56.

Against Recruiting Women For Ministry
TORONTO, — No special effort should be undertaken at this time to recruit women as candidates for the ministry was the recommendation

British Editor Lauds Hepburn

remier Is Encouraged in His Fight to Prevent "Boss" Lewis Gaining Foothold in Ontario. LONDON.-Collin Brooks, editor f the Sunday Dispatch, commenting unday on the Prime Ministers of Empire, says of Premier Hep-"The British Empire has produced Maga remarkable galaxy of Premiers.

remier, has purchased the above

Church of Canada at the annual meet-

"It would be well h' women appli

ates, at an earlier age than 22 to

years, when their character and

come relatively stable," read the

Advertise For A Wife WATERFORD. - It pays to adver-

tired of living alone, and advertised

from omen anxious to join him in the wedded bliss. One woman in Picton

stipulates that the happy date must

His chief problem now is which one

be set at some distant date.

NEW YORK - Everyone cro

So far he has received 100 letters

ts should not be received as candi-

Downing Street.

hodes, Jameson, Huggins and Smuts ory as are Reid Hughes, Deakin and uce in Australia, and Heddon in ew Zealand, and one man today who is applying remarkable qualities an awkward task is Mr. Hepburn er the horizon he looked like a

en called him the 'Huey Long of anada,' but the name did him ludi ously less than justice. He bene Premier of his Province when was 38. Now, at 40, in the very rime of life, he looks back on a re-Christian Education of the United ovince by American agitators. "Labor Boss Lewis of the United heir adjustments to life would have tates may frighten some of his ompatriots, but he cannot frighten Hepburn. Premier Hepburn came i on the cry of a square deal for the orgotten man, but the forgotter man was the Ontario citizen, not the strike agitator or his dupe."

> Edward Often Talks of Home

Companions Declare He Is Happiest When Reminded Of England

SAINT WOLFGANG, Austria .he Duke of Windsor has turned m the dashing styles that set the orld agog to clothes for comfort. Sociuded in this lakeside resort, former King goes in for homespuns, the native leather breeches for mountain climbing, and suits at have a knock-about comfortable happiest when they bring reminders

England. Increasingly, he has Legends of Bridges uned to old tunec when playing hi accordion and at times he calls in a oung detective stationed here for a bridges, on the way to work, to shop, to go to school. Many fantastic leghat about what's going on in Lonends and superstitions hav; been as-

sociated with bridges, however, according to Wilbuur J. Watson, builder Customs Receipts of bridges, who, with the co-operation of his daughters, Emily and Sara, has Reveal Increases just published a book on "Bridges in History and Legend." One of the earl-

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, Trinidad's Customs and Excise Re-ceipts for the first two months of 1937 iest is the rainbow bridge.
"In the dim, misty lengendary days showed a "substantial increase" over of the 'Nibelungen—the Teutonic her-oes of mythology — Walhalla, the corresponding revenues for 1936, accorresponding revenues for 1956, according to a report of the Department of National Revenue.

Customs and Excise duties combined totalled \$976,653, an increase of

heavenly abode, was connected to the earth by a rainbow which served as a bridge. Over the diaphaneous arch passed the warriors killed in fattle, whom the Valkyries carried on their \$90,185 over the corresponding figure of last year. Customs receipts alone horses to their well-earned rest; and amounted to \$695,151, for a jump of over its slender how strode the gods \$144,516 over the previous year, with import duties yielding an extra \$136,-

Blind Pickets Aid Sightless Sitdowners



Coming to the aid of blind men and women who began sit-in strib against philanthropic organization's weaving shop in New York City, these two blind men picketed in front of the building with the help Parley Called Off Du To C.I.O. "Double!

Says Hepburn — Linked with C.I.O. — MP. Lark at Local Union Head's Behest to Cal

- THE MARKETS

POULTRY AND EGGS miliar type of radical reformer Buying prices: Dealers are quoting producers for

Grade B eggs, cases free: Grade C . POULTRY Prices paid to Country Shippers.

Young Geese-Young Chickensbs. and over ..18 4 to 5 lbs. 

Fatted Hens-4 to 5 lbs. 31/2 to 4 lbs. .... 3 to 31/2 lbs. Old Roosters-(Red and black fealess than above prcies).

Other Fowi— Young ducks, white, 4

poultry 3c per pound less than B GRAIN QUOTATIONS Following are Sunday's closing uotations on Toronto grain transctions for car lots, prices on basis

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.39; No. 2 Northern, \$1.36½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.32½; No. 4 Northern, \$1.29½; No. 5 Northern, \$1.23; No. 6 wheat, \$1.18; special No. 6, \$1.08; feed wheat, 98c. Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern, ern, \$1.291/2; No. 5 Northern, \$1.23; No. 6 wheat, \$1.18; special No. 6, \$1.08; feed wheat, 98c. Western oats-No. 2 C.W., 62%c; No. 3 C.W., 61%c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 61%c; No. 1 feed, 60%c; mixed feed oats, 52c. Manitoba barley — No. 3 C.W., 73%c; No. 5 C.W., 70%c; No. 1 eenings, \$35 per ton.

Argentine corn, \$1.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, \$1.25 to \$1.29; oats, 50c to 52c; barley, 55c to 58c; corn, 78c to 82c; rye, 90c to 92c; malting barley, 85c to \$1.25 90c to 92c; malting barley, 85c to ever given away in 90c; milling oats, 50c to 52c.

Dominion Exports E Billion Mark Last

Big Gain in Dominion's Trade
Told — Sales to Other Lands
Up 212 Million in Last Year.

445,474 in March were up to \$70,081 Un 212 Million in Last Year.

OTTAWA.-Exports of Canadian OTTAWA.—Exports of Canadian goods in the fiscal year ended March 31 shot over the billion dollar mark, said a report this week by the national Revenue Denartment Den said a report this week by the national Revenue Department. Doinestic exports were \$1,061,181,906, an increase of \$212,151,489 above \$849,030,417 in the previous ascal year.

Imports reached a total of \$671, 868,661, an advance of \$109,165,572 over \$562,703,089 in the previous 12 months.

162, increase of \$6,52 in March, 1 to a statement of the venue Department to venue Department to the total was \$274 crease of \$47,823,58 \$11,889,532; excise 108; sundry collection of the venue Department to a statement of the venue Dep

months.

Canada's total trade soared to 31,733,050,567, an increase of \$221,-317,061 from \$1,411,733,506 in the fiscal year 1935-36 fiscal year 1935-36.

Canada's favorable balance of trade in the fiscal year just ended ported recently. was \$389,313,245.

Re-exports of foreign produce \$13,062,314 compared with \$13,441,659.

In March alone domestic exports jumped to \$88,326,529 from \$73,-

over the previous fist partment of National

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Millard and Cohen."

and General Manage company) and told in electing her outmaker of Maine."
resident Arthur A.
ng the certificate to woman said: "You ker, both in your then scarcely more ead of a motherless conferred with me, a your own home on est dairy farms in Maine, where hired quite willing to extend Immediately aftered the invitation and set

Highway

every reason to be ins-Canada Highway, length, stretching is to British Columtlantic to the Pacific ainse and Schrei-Golden and Revel-Columbia. highway, too, for,

solo of the variety from all Northern wheat grades.

"If Garnet is not responsible for the relatively large spread between no. 1 and No. 2 Northern at Vancouver, then Garnet grades should not sell at any marked discount," he said.

"If it is responsible and we believe it then the fairnet. entire route."
"If it is responsible and we believe it is at least a factor, then the fairest is at least a factor, then the fairest from all over the way to overcome this would be by long it the motorist separate grading.'
smfort through varied Since the exclusion

may surprise you! Salvation Army operates over 1,500 Social Institutions. Out of this number 52 Social Institutions are serving Canada's needy.

Support of this work will be appreciated

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**GARDENING** 

By GORDON L. SMITH

thers. Cabbage, celery, tomato, head attuce, egg an dpepper plants in the

The householders with only a little land to spare should concentrate on is a splendid ada. Experts advise the inclusion of each year so that variety can be gra-

> miles of improved highways to the Sault and in the section immediately east of the city further improvements are this year being carried out. From the lakehead to the Rockies is another long stretch, with the final stretch from the Rockies to

ada and completion of the short re-maining sections will make it even

Good, If True

told of a new method by which Britain is able to deal with hostile airdanes. Years of effort have per-ected a range-finder, it is said, which has such accuracy that it will direct the shot from the anti-aircraft gun unerringly to its target. In its still imperfect stages it was used in 118. Fourteen German raid-

all 14 fell before this uncanny device. From then on the air-raider kept away from Britain. Let the a speed of 400 miles an hour, and ret this device will steer the shell unfailingly to its target. At man-

moving objects without a miss. It is electrically controlled, and the moment the range is found the shell starts on its deadly errand. It is all like a tale from witchcraft, and is all like a tale from witchcraft, and than to have loved promiscuously and makes less work for the courts. of marvellous and almost uncanny inventions that it taxes credulity.

The most we can hope is that it is true, and if it is true, the peril of the air will be conquered, and flying may yet become what it was destined to be, one of the greatest blessings, instead of one of its potential curses

Ban Garnet Wheat | charge me the me over \$100. Urged in the West

Exclusion From Northern Grade Recommended by University EDMONTON. - Declaring "the re cord of the Garnet grades is certainly a dismal one," Dr. A. G. McCalla

of the University of Alberta, testify-ing before the Turgeon Royal Grain Commission, recommended the expul-sion of the variety from all Northern

Atlantic seaboard, now travel 1,700 and travel 1,700 wheat, he said. The largest proportion of Garnet had one into No. 3 Northern.

was interpreted as an answer to remarks attributed to Mrs. Harper Sibrary of Rochester, wife of the president of the United States Chamber of

he Salvation Army ial Self-Denial Appeal

who favored separate grading of Garnet that such grading would en-able importers of our wheat to se cure, resembly pure, another type of wheat fer blending," he said. "This purpose has been entirely defeated since there has been no volume of

since there has been no volume He pointed to the spread in pric between No. 1 and No. 3 Norther at Vancouver and said all grain me agreed Vancouver No. 3 Norther

finitely established that within a valiety protein content was the most in

ton was below 12 per cent. NEED OF 12 PER CENT PROTEIN bought," he said, adding that prairie will be drifting on two levels wheat was much stronger.

Alleged

and storming about last night?
Neighbor—Oh, it was so silly him. He got angry. He found I had used his tennis racket to strain pota-

youth is ready to do, and would feel more confidence in the future of America when those young people take over the burdens we lay down. cture of health is only the picture

Susan—You ought to be happy y husband starts out at that time ind them, and some burn theirs b

vad by the crowd than called to

day. I'll cancel the \$5 you borrowed the other day, so you won't owe me you, Dad, I'll take the \$5 in cash.

There will always be those who think they know your duty better than you know it.

It isn't what you say you are go-

ing to do that counts—it is what you actually do that turns the trick. Charity often means that we are willing to pass the hat if other people will fill it. READ IT OR NOT-The Ameri

Mrs. Roosevelt All for Youth

Says It Doesn't Want Something For Nothing; Addresses Scouts Youth should be freed from any charge that it wants, something for nothing, in the opinion of Mrs. Frankscenery, not the No. 2 Northern and the creation of Scenery and No. 2 C.W., Garnet grades, only a small part of the Garnet had been exported as a purely Garnet wheat, he said. The largest proportion Commerce and vice-president of the National Council of Federated Church-

> a growing tendency throughout the United States to demand reward when no work had been found. "I am not one bit afraid of what

women, to the effect that there was

"I am not one bit arraid of what young people will do to this country," Mrs. Roosevelt said, according to the Christian Science Monitor. "They are a grand group."

"Far more of this generation than of the older ones expect to earn their own living, and refuse to have things handed to them on a silver platter. They have a feeling that it 'just isn't. nanced to them on a silver platter.

They have a feeling that it 'just isn't done' to sit back and let someone else work for them. They want to earn their own way—not to be ornaments

Along Canada's Mining Highway

posit by a Canadian-U.S. Syndicate

with its shaft sinking and development plans. Hardrock in the Long

ported on Preston East Dome's 200foot level west drive. The Virita Porcupine has announced diamond drilling arrangements - Pamour reports | to the east of Lamaque is developing

"I know many persons that think people today expect to get things for nothing and are afraid of the consequences. I wish those people would take a trip across the country in a second-hand car and stay overnight in cabins. They would learn then what the trip across the country would feel Estate Taxes

"Girls and boys today know more that money! comes to voting age without a sense of conditions and an objective in life. "But we must trust our young people and believe in them, for their objectives are the same as ours, though their methods may differ. We

all want the same thing-a better persons shun going into politics, thinking "it is dirty business." It necessity for knowing more about ally contributing to the maintenant

Expect \$2 Wheat Largest Banks

about the tremendous world wheat surplus and how it was depressing wheat prices that it comes almost like 4 bolt from the blue to read that a tually no surplus existed since speaking world — probably in the world — is the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Next in line is England's Midland Bank, then the Chase National of New York, and the cry first went forth. A news dispatch from London

states that "It is agreed that the prevailing pelief of recent years that a chronic over-production existed was fallacious. An analysis of pro-Barclay's, Lloyd's and Westmi Each year, the California Bank of Los Angeles compiles a ranking of the 150 largest banks in Englishduction, and that what appeared to be over-production actually was the refusa, of producers to liquidate surspeaking countries based on deposit liabilities. The New York Reserve Bank stands well in the lead in this If that be so, asks the Kitchener comparison with deposits of almost \$3,206.000,000. Only three other banks have totals of more than 2,-

Record, why did some statesmen who should have been in the know advocate a sharp reduction of acreage sown to wheat? The whole thing is conflicting and leaves the average men conclused. 000,000,000, none of them within \$800 millions of the big New York institution.
Canadian banks stand very well man nonplussed. in the list, with the Royal ranking 17tht and the Montreal a jump be-

At any rate it is evident that the price of wheat is going up steadily. We are well past dollar wheat at which figure the prairie farmer was calculated to earn a margin of profit, provided he had a crop.

Hind. It is of interest and dian institutions are substantially larger than those in any of the other British Dominions or possessions.

However, dollar wheat will look However dollar wheat will look ions. In all Canada has 10 "chart-like small potatoes if predictions ered" banks. Of those no less than like small potatoes if predictions come true, for in some quarters it is anticit ated that the price of wheat will go to at least \$2.10 in July. That would be early enough for the farmer who can't afford to hold his grain to cash in on the sharp advance in this all-important product of the Prairie Provinces. Imagine what such increased purchasing power would mean to the industrial East!

leght are included in the 150 largest. Further, for good measure, the Bauk of Canada appears in this year's list. Rannaing of the other Canadian banks is as follows: Commerce, 24; Nova Scotia, 53; Imperial 107; National, 116; Dominion 119; and Toronto, 123.

Delving into the historical records it is found that of the 150 banks, 44, or 30 per cent. are 100 or more

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

NO need for women or girls to suffer every month from periodic pains, headache or sideaches. In girlhood Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. This is what Mrs. Sarah Jordan of 32 Darling St, Brantford, Ont, said: "At one time I was so sick I could hardly hold my head up and I felt nauseated. I was frightfully upset, hardly slept a wink at night and any effort would leave me ready to cry. Also, I had pains in the 'ack of my head. I had used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription only a short while when it helped me wonderfully. The nausea no longer troubled me and the headaches and pain disappeared." New size, tabs. 50c.

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nancing of the large B.C. Nickel de- south of the Macassa line. The Larder holding contracts for disposal of con-centrates to Japanese interests. five miles east of Kirkland Lake, i the scene of intense activity. Ker the scene of intense activity. Kerr Addison, by diamond drilling, is en-Alberta reports Brown Oil Corpora-tion No. 1 and 2 wells deepening ra-Martin Bird continues to develop new oil field is indicated by this com- enlarged production. Upper Canada

Chesterville reports important paring for resumption of production. da reported as having entered the company's affairs as a substantial Madsen in Red Lake is moving ahead | diamond drilling to commence at once. Armistice has already started to drill.

improving operating results — Kirk-land Lake Gold reports a most iming finances.

fifty or sixty years, managed to ac cumulate a hundred thousand dollars Ah, someone says, the State pro-

On the contrary, John L., instead of being in debt to the State, was the State's benefactor and helper. He paid

hind. It is of interest that the Cana-

44, or 30 per cent, are 100 or more

years of age. As would be expected, oldest of the lot is an English bank,

Coutts & Co., which dates away back

Girl Skater Killed

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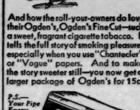
The World Over

CHINESE VEGETABLE OYSTERS

POULTRY









## **Woman Shares** In Chicken Stock

MILAN, ITALY, - A Milanese

woman found the neatly folded certiicate — worth \$18.65. Authorities traced the chicken t Francesco Vigaro, who recently tried to smuggle 40,000 worth of Edison stock from Italy by placing them in

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"On that

scene of to the ditch, looking int. and all the on that side on the building how he had th the planks. Th solitary man off looking at much of the talked on and with curiosity. - of a tin

thing into the ing it over." "It couldn't b mixers, because having stuff peen seeing th "And you taked, "that something to a something to define all the street with the man I saw?
"Well, we ciues. What d 'ng with the came up and lit would make

ry insisted.

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Just because n to count have calendar is no r Age, after all, is, It is a matter of and you stay you but how, you thousands of peo do. Take Wine carnis is a delidrug, that bring elements of graphighest grade be extract. Its unusually fair These valuable give your agein nourishment it your nerves.