### Rivalry Improves Farmers' Produce

Says Ontario Minister of Agri-culture—Animals and Pro-duce Should Be Compared With Those From Other Dis-

lity of agricultural produce is to bring them in contrast with the articles grown in various districts," Hon. P. M. Dewan, minister of agriculture for Ontario, said in opening the Belleville fair.

animals and produce with others, will attempt to improve his breed and grow better produce next year." Mr. Dewan told the fair di-

pecially young men and women, is the only way by which agriculture will improve. The young people must be educated to combat the large firms and organizations tha are buying up all the produce of the farm at low prices. If this con tinues the farmer will not be able to make a decent living."



Strange grasshopper stories are being told in Saskatchewan these days. This was a worn, but perfect \$1 bill, when Buster Truker happened to drop it from his pocket while stooking wheat on his farm near Craik. He discovered the loss four hours later, hunted until he found the spot he dropped it. The bill was covered with grasshoppers when Buster picked it up. They had eaten big preces out as can be seen. A 'hopper is seen in the palm of one hand.

### Sharp Increase In Freight on Lakes

Bigger Western Crops To Boost Activity of Shippers

to the grain business. Three freighters which have been tied up here

and iron ore shipping has also been noticed in the last few weeks. This increase is mainly due to the pickup in the automobile trade, it is

## Work Of Artist

with tracks of rats over it and the painted seeds eaten off."

Noel Coward is trying to provide better movie shows aboard ship for the British Navy.



Both part of the Canadian National Exhibition spectacle, the milling crowd of pleasure-seekers along the fair's midway at Exhibition City of Toronto, and the prize Hereford bull, present a striking contrast. His Highness (at the right) got quite a bit of attention from agriculturally-minded visitors himself; at the moment he seems to be surveying the crowds, amusing themselves in other ways, rather grimly.

### Discover Mound **Near Wingham**

Find Interests Historians—May Be Work of Prehistoric Mound Builders

What is expected to be an important find, from the standpoint of historical interest, in west Wawanosh Township, Huron County, near Wingham, will in all likelihood be brought to the attention of proper authorities for an investiga-tion. The find is a large mound of earth believed to be the work of the Mound Builders.

Located near the site of an old Indian camp, near the famous Mud Lake, the mound, although in a swamp, is made of clay. This also strengthens the belief that the clay has been carried for some distance to build the mound. It is almost seventy yards around the mound, which rises in the centre to a height of fourteen or fifteen feet. On top of the mound there are two stumps of trees, which by their appearance have been cut for at least

500 years. In size they are larger than any known in the country.
Farmers in the neighborhood often speak of finding Indian relics in plowing, and older residents do state that in the days of the early settlement the farm on which the mound is located and now owned by Albert E. Johnson, was the location of an Indian camp.

### Ship Leaves Men On Arctic Ice

CHURCHILL, Man., The motor ship Therese reported last week she was just south of the Arctic

Circle in Foxe Chanel. The ice that had held the ship captive for several days had openopen water around the Therese was allowing its crew to get some rest after many anxious watches. Overcast skies and intermittent showers kept Father Paul Schulte, the flying priest, from making any further surveys of ice conditions

ing to find a clear path through the ice for the Therese. Experienced in Arctic Life Patrick Baird and Reynald Bray, Arctic explorers travelling on the Therese, were landed on an island off Cape Wilson as the ship drifted past the point. When the Therese is able to break through for a scheduled stop at Igloolik, N. W. T., it was thought probable the men would be picked up again there. No concern was felt for them in the event the Therese was unable to reach Igloolik. It was explained the men were experienced in the Arctic life and "well able to look after themselves."

from the air. He had been attempt-

## Farmers of Bruce Form "Junk Pool"

Organized, They Get Profitable Return for Selves Instead Of Peddlers

Something new by way of "wrinkle" was disclosed in Wingham, as five Bruce county farmers received word of their "junk pool." The purpose of the co-operative organization was to make as much money as possible from the scrap iron and junk which accumulates around a farm. For the past few months they have been gathering up the crap iron and other metal waste on their farms.

Shipped Scrap to the City When they had a truckload, they shipped it to Toronto on a hired truck. Batteries, scrap iron, parts of an old steam engine, implements and even feathers were all bundled up and shipped. Returns saw each of them getting over \$10 after the trucking costs were paid.

Reluctant to allow names to be

used, in such a way as to be named as organizers of "junk pools," they did say, "we are sick and tired of junk dealers coming along and of fering 25 and 50 cents for a whole pile of crap iron. We used to take it and be glad to get the stuff off the farm. Now we are determined that if they can make money at it, so can we."

### Classroom Fodder Supply Decreasing

Educator Declares That Liberal Arts Colleges Everywhere Are Facing a Crisis

Liberal arts colleges everywhere are facing a crisis, Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate Uniersity. Hamilton, N.Y., said at a convocation held in connection with Acadia University's centennial ce lebration, Wolfville, N.S. Causes of the crisis were an in

adequate supply of "classroom fodder." due in part to a sharply declining birth rate, the growing popularity of junior colleges and a falling off of personal contributions available for privately endowed institutions, the Acadia graduate said. These factors were making the maintenance of liberal arts colleges in the United States difficult and their future uncertain. Trend Towards Practical

Added to this was the general modern trend toward a "practical type of education such as that afforded by courses in engineering, business and agriculture." Dr. Cutten said "the pinch for raw materials in the form of students" was a condition that obtained dein the United States and probably

### **VOICE OF** THE PRESS

CANADA

"WIDER STILL AND WIDER" A year ago there was a rift be-tween Premier Hepburn and Mr. King, a few months ago it became a gulf, now it is a chasm. - St.

GOOD BATTING AVERAGE Police record in the town of Leamington for the past month shows 25 prosecutions and 25 convictions. And even in the big leagues they do not bat that way.

IN OPPOSITION TO RENO Now the thing has been started, under the auspices of Hon. Harry Nixon, of allowing a marriage of outsiders to take place at Callander that place may ultimately become as popular for unions as Reno is for divorces .- Brantford Expositor. THE AGRICULTURAL REPRE-

SENTATIVE Premier Hepburn has been pay-

ng public tribute to the assistance he, as a farmer, has received from the district agricultural representative stationed at St. Thomas. These officials do render a fine type of service to agriculture and the people engaged in it which does not always receive the recog-nition which is its due.—Brockville Recorder and Times. PATHS ON HIGHWAYS

A great deal of highway build-ing has been and is being done, but not much provision has been made for pedestrians or cyclists. In other countries, when highways are built, so also are footpaths for the pedestrians and in some lands, lanes also are made for the use of cyclists. Probably if that wer done here, it would reduce high-way accidents and restore the pleasure we once enjoyed of walk ing in the country, now possible only at the cost of being ready at any instant to jump into a ditch whether it is filled with water or not.—Niagara Falls Review.

YOUNG PEOPLE OUT OF WORK An Ottawa despatch announces that 240,000 young men in the cities and towns of Canada still are searching for something to do. Of these 70,000 between the ages of 16 and 29 have never had jobs, and it is claimed that one-third of them are on relief. It is specified that this estimates does not include rural youth, who "have been unable to strike out for themselves, and have been com pelled to stay on the home farm. But isn't that one of the chief aims of providing work; getting young people on the land, even if there be little remuneration? Better have farm boys familiar with the work helping in agriculture than sending to the farmers help that knows nothing of what has to be done. These days it is a fortunate youth who has a home

> sured of a reasonably good living. -Toronto Globe and Mail. FARMING'S NO CHILD'S PLAY It would come as a shock to inthinking city dwellers to know what a variety of knowledge successful farmer must include in his equipment before he can so much as begin to farm. He must be a chemist, a carpenter, a weather prophet, a farrier, a water diviner, a blacksmith, a doctor, a wheelwright, a bookkeeper, a vet-

farm on which to work and be as-

never again will there be so many prospective students 18 years of age, as about the year 1940." He believed the declining birth rate and limitation of immigration would leave a much smaller num ber of students for universities to 1,000,000 fewer children in the first five grades of American public schools than there were in 1924."

THE WONDERLAND OF OZ

### Canadian-Born Peer Gets Varsity Degree



Viscount Greenwood, Canadian-born peer who graduated from versity of Toronto 43 years ago, and later became a member of Imperial cabinet and of the House of Lords, came back to his I Mater to receive an honorary LL.D. degree. The peer is pictured, with Sir William Mulock, veteran jurist and chancellor of the Unsity, following the bestowal of the degree at special convocation.

erinary surgeon, a bricklayer, a mechanic, a thatcher or tiler, a plasterer, and something of a linguist. When he has assimilated a ound working knowledge of these trades and professions the farmer may turn his attention to extracting the best from his lands. -Johannesburg Times.

Says Horses Will Never be Replaced eamington Harnessmaker Undisturbed by Advent
Of Motors

The automobile, symbol of progress, will never displace the horse entirely, Herbert Freeland, 75-yearold harnessmaker of Leamington, Ont., maintains.

Since he was nine years old, Mr. reeland has made harness or farmed. For well over half a century the Leamington man has seen horses engaged in farm and other work. He has watched the increasing use of automobiles and tractors. Still he believes confidently

that there will always be han shops. Moreover, he holds, harness business is a better in ness today than it was 50 years Increase In Past 3 Years

"I remember the panic after Civil War in the United States, years after there were harness ers in every town making a ness, for which we'd get \$75 to Then, we got about \$32," he sale As proof of his contention horses are holding their against the inroads of auton their former popularity the ington harnessmaker cited fig In the Leamington distri said, 1,500 horses had been bo during the past three years. were purchased in addition

"A few years ago everybo a tractor. Today it's cheaper horses; at least that's what tell me," he added.

Nearly 250,000 "velomote or baby cars, have been Germany in the last five y



## Farm Forum

the O. A. C., Guelph)

and place) when prepa corn soil, and would i can afford to buy er, and I have

that lime w ten the soil; ferti nstituents such oric Acid, and which are carrie

sidity, lime is what you must zer will not con ple of your soil to the nt of Chemistry, and let and advise you what

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INSTRUCTIONS

ADE-IN DEPARTMENT

U LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH Daint-Write for Talent Test

that you send about a cupful small cotton bag. Q. "Last Fall I sowed some Wheat along with fertilizer. Wheat was treated and stood o long, and it did not come up. any other grain that I will sow is Spring on the same land? Or

uld it be advisable to sow the ring Wheat on the same land? there more than one kind of d is the best. H. J. of Halton been permanently cured. A There is no reason why Spring

heat, or any other Spring grain

## YOU . HEARD

THE SILVER LINING I had a wisdom tooth pulled out, so I'm not as wise as I used to wuz But this I know, without a doubt, Less brains don't hurt like the toothache duz.

A statesman, plagued by author

who sent him their books to read,

tends to lose no time in perusing

had a regular form of receipt mail-

arrassed?"

them on."

### Officer Blinded Watching Eclipse

Wheat where the Wheat did no

sowing the spring grain you fol-low the same direction as when the

Fall Wheat was sown. It is generally found that fertilizer drilled in

with grain gives better results than

the same fertilizer broadcast. This

the roots of the young growing

crop. Hence, iw you drill along the

same drill rows as followed when Fall Wheat was sown, in all prob-

ability you will strike the same

es, whereas, if you cross the rown,

the benefit will occur simply or

drill rows in a great many instance

is because it is concentrated near

Sightless for Days, South African's Vision New Restored

CAPE TOWN .- Suddenly going blind while on his beat, a city policeman named Barnard was found by another officer groping his way along trying to find police headquarters.

Removed to hospital, the sug-

gestion was made the case was one of "eclipse blindness" caused by watching the eclipse of the sun the day before without sufficient protection for the eyes. Blindness thus caused has often resulted in permanent loss of sight. Fortunately, after four days'

treatment, Barnard found that he could see, though imperfectly. Blindness returned at intervals of a few hours, accompanied by violent pains in the head; but after a day or two Barnard found his sight completely restored and there are hopes now that he has

Electric current rates in Shangwe on your Fall Wheat field hai, China, have just been in-uld not benefit from the fertili-creased by nearly 25 per cent.

DESIGNING SCHOOL FOR CLOTHING

## these days!"

ally Deficient." climb to the top you will see a

READ IT OR NOT! DEVELOPING AND PRINTING BEAUTIFUL ENLARGEMENT FREE

-Ross developed and eight prints spent on chewing gum.

25c. Satisfaction gu Order Photo Servi Peterborough, Ont. "MATRICULATION COLLEGE

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PHOTOGRAPHY POULTRY AND POULTRY

PULLETS ALL AGES FROM to 24 weeks. Barred Rocks, N Hampshire Reds, White Leghor Also started chicks, pullets -cockerels at ages. Tweddle Ch Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, C ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER LEFT Cockerels Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, 9 weeks \$23.95, 6 to 7 weeks \$21.95, 4 weeks 20%. 3 weeks \$21.95, 4 weeks add 1c. Top Notch Chicke Guelph, Ontario.

## Classified Advertising

her's birthmark. GALASSO'S PRACTICAL SCHOOL of Designing and Patternmaking for ladies' and gentlemen's gar-ments, dressmaking, and fur de-ments, dressmaking, and fur de-

Science is material but religion is mmaterial.

pect he'll be getting earlier sooner or later."

Claims What may turn out to be one of

on a lake 30 miles east of Yellowknife, has been made public by Fred W. Thompson, veteran pros-Winston Norman, writing in the Globe and Mail, says: I visited the find by airplane several days ago and got the story from Thompson,

Future Is Assured y Norbert Miller of Toronto. Colin S. Johnston, Toronto engin-

A HAPPY REMINDER! While in get your copy of this week's Toronto Star Weekly.

Issue No. 38—'38

### Coleman Lantern Defies Hurricane

Wichita, Kansas. A standard Coleman Gasoline

Lantern, Model No. 242-B, was Gob - "At the dance Thursday the middle of the dance floor." She - "Weren't you terribly em-Gob - "No, my roommate had

> The extreme power of a hundredmile-an-hour wind can be better appreciated when it is remembered that a genuine hurricane, as officially defined by the Weather Bureau, is a wind "exceeding 75 miles

There is a great deal of satisfacion in looking back if the training of children has turned out well; O'Brien had five or six husky sons that attracted attention: Clancy - "Tis a fine lot of boys ve have, O'Brien." O'Brien - "They are that. And I never had to raise me hand against them except in self-defense."

than having her friends drop in and find the house looking just like it usually does.

Visitor - "How old are you, son-Boston Boy - "That's hard to say, sir. According to my latest school tests ' have a psychological age of 11 and a moral age of 10. Anatomically, I'm 7; mentally, I'm 9. But I suppose you refer to my hronological age. That's 8 - but obody pays any attention to that

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS Momentum is something to give person when they are leaving. Jacob, son of Issac, stole his bro-The letters "M.D." signify Men-

Vesuvius is a volcano, and if you

For every dollar spent on books n the United States, there is \$27 Detective (to office boy) - Is t Mr. Jones or his partner which

each the office first, as a rule?" Office Boy (turning red) - Well, Ir. Jones at first was always last, but later he began to get earlier till at last he was first, though before he had always been behind. He soon got later again, though of late he has been sooner, and at last he got behind as before. But I ex-

## Hurricane winds exceeding 100

the light of a Coleman Pressure Mantle Lantern, according to tests conducted recently by engineers of he Cessna Aircraft Company of

placed in a wind-tunnel—a device designed to create winds of any desired velocity for use in the test-ing of airplane parts and construction. The lantern then was subjected to a gale of 105 miles per hour. Mr. Tom Salter, the aircraft engineer in charge of the test, gave the Coleman Lamp and Stove Co. an affidavit stating that the Coleman Lantern would give depend-able lighting service under this

terrific wind velocity.

per hour."
Newspaper readers will recall the many hurricanes which have bat-tered the state of Florida. In 1935 a hurricane which struck Florida literally demolished almost every structure within its thirty-mile path. More recently, on Sept. 1 of this year, newspaper reports described a violent typhoon which battered Tokyo, Japan. According to reports, the typhoon 'left in its wake vast destruction across Eastern Japan." Hundreds of people were injured and many were killed. Railroad and communication services were paralyzed. And the

wind, said by the weather bureau to be the worst in 30 years, was blowing 75 miles per hour-or 30 miles per hour less than the wind resisted by this gasoline lantern.

Coleman engineers explain that the Coleman Lantern's ability to withstand high winds is due to the manner in which the heat resisting glass globe is designed to deflect moving air away from the lighted mantels. Openings which admit air for combustion are sized and placed n such a manner as to prevent di-

### it the greatest outdoor light. In Manufacturing Washing Glass

ect blasts of air from striking the

point of illumination. This same

globe protects the Coleman Lantern

rom insects and from rain, making

Market Recovery Is Felt—Pro-duction Is Well Over \$200,-000,000 Yearly, Survey Indicates; Plants Are In Opera-tion Again Following Slump Of Several Years

Manufacturing is making a steady comeback in the Prairie Provinces after drastic declines during the depression years and gross production value now is well over \$200,000,000 a year, govern-

ment figures disclose. Definite Upward Trend The Dominion Bureau of Statistics survey of manufacturing industries of the Prairie Provinces,

# Spectacular Gold Strike Made Near Yellowknife

North West Territory Is Found To Be Rich in Gold Ore— Mining District Spotted From Plane - Others Are Staking

the most spectacular gold strikes in Canadian history, made July 22 pector of Haileybury.

under pledge of secrecy. I saw gold in seams and nuggets on quartz veins in the hitherto despised "hot" sediments. Thompson, who came to the Yel-owknife rush with his brother, Robert, last April, made the find in company with Roy Lundmark of Wabigoon, Ontario. They were put down at Discovery Point in a little red and green Waco seaplane flown

eer, expressed this opinion during a visit to the scene: "The future of the Yellowknife area is assured. This is a great day for Northwest Territories and all Canada. It is the most significant turn that the whole Yellowknife rush has taken. It means that there is a fertile field for prospecting in all the metasediment belts which were hith-

erto shunned." Gleam of Free Gold Thompson made his original dis-covery from an airplane while flying over a desolate and weirdly folded area of rock. "I first saw veins from the air about six weeks ago," he told me, "and had been ago, he told me, and had been trying to get over here ever since. Miller brought Lundmark and me and put us down on this lake. We made a traverse, and two hours after we landed we found free gold a quarter mile from the lake, in one of three parallel veins each about five feet wide.

A Discovery A Day "We started staking right away. In the course of staking we ran onto a number of other veins which anned. Since that time we have been averaging a discovery a day, either high-grade gold or rock which pans."

Most important of all the veins uncovered by the Ontario prospector is: "Treasure Island." On this little patch of rock and muskeg, inded by waters of the name less lake, I saw a quartz vein exposed for 60 feet with 35 foot width. I saw free gold gleaming under two feet of water where lake slime had been scrubbed away, and handfuls of uncrushed muck which leaves a heavy tail in the pan, mixed with

## PIPE AS IT IS IN THE PLUG

while based on 1936 figures, the latest available, show a definite improvement trend.

Gross production value was \$331,601,000 in 1929 and slipped to a low of \$164,889,000 in 1933.

In 1935 it climbed to \$219,483,-000 and the next year pushed ahead to \$247,707,000. Salaries and wages were knocked down during the depression from \$54,-915,000 in 1929 to a low of \$33,-109,000 in 1933. Recovery was obvious in 1936 when they totaled

\$42,832,000.
While no definite conclusion could be arrived at concerning the present state of manufacturing in the West because the 1937 and 1938 figures are not available, it was assumed that manufacturing was continuing to forge ahead. Meat Packing Leads

Slaughtering and meat packing was listed as the leading manufacturing industry with gross production value in 1936 of \$52,-519,000. Flour milling was next with value of \$36,715,000 and butter and cheese third with value of \$23,219,000. Other industries of \$23,219,000. Other industre-with values were: Petroleum pro-ducts, \$15,526,000; railway roll-ing stock, \$13,901,000; printing and publishing, \$8,852,000; bread and publishing, \$8,852,000; bread and other bakery products, \$7,-891,000; breweries, \$6,900,000.

## Green, Brown,

Blue For Men This Autumn And Winter You
Will See Fresh Tones in
All of Them; Shirts
To Blend

What will be the fashionable colors for men's suits this autumn and winter? And what will be the correct accessories to accompany them? The British Color Council has answered these questions.
Blue, brown and green are suggested for suits. Two new blues are introduced, a dark shade reare introduced, a dark snade re-flecting the blue-green of the sea; college blue, a darker but warmer tint. Blue-green is indicated for the lining of both.

ors: a warm, deep shade named Barbadoes; a darker tone describ-ed as Indies brown. A lining matching the former spite both matching the former, suits both

matching the former, sails octicloths. The council further sponsors regent green, a deep shade
with lining in accord.

Selecting the Right Tie

Which are the most attractive
shirts to go with these suits? For
the blue group, apart from white, the blue group, apart from white, there are three shades of blue and a gray that matches the sea gull's feathers. To accompany brown kits, we have cream, ivory, parchment, and pine-frost, the last a light green. Green outfits require shirts in gradations of that color, medium gray with a touch of

green, silver-grey. Men are keen on ties and the council gives guidance to becoming selections. For blue suits, chocolate, Oxford blue, peony red and purple, navy find favor. Cham-pagne, cream, maroon and peat brown represent suitable ties for brown kit. While silver grey, bot tle green, Cambridge blue and gold pass the test with green clothes. This should help those who give ties as presents.

Sally Victor has brought out a "drum major's" high cuffed hat in beaver lined with contrasting velvet and with a mounting pheas ant feather.



### PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO What Science \* Is Doing

AS FRESH

IN YOUR

TWO NEW SATELLITES The Carnegie Institution of Washington has announced that two new satellites of the planet Jupiter have been discovered by its Mt. Wilson Observatory in Cal-

was the first heavenly body to be studied with a telescope. Galileo, with the first crude instrument, a wooden tube fitted with lenses and only about two feet long, discover-ed four satellites of the planet in 1610. Subsequently five others were found. The satellites announced today have been designed as "Numbers 10 and 11."

"MIDGET SUN" PERFECTED Perfection of "midget sun" in the form of a tiny mercury lamp that produces from a thread of metallic vapor no larger than a toothpick light twelve times as brilliant as the ordinary 1,000-watt incandescent filament lamp and gives three times the amount of light for the same current consumed, was announced simultaneously by the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The mer cury vapor attains a brilliance of about one-fifth of that of the sun's

The new lamp is expected to revolutionize lighting practice in a number of fields.

SOUND AFFECTS VISION Sound improves the visibility of some colors and interferes with the seeing of others. Results of an investigation on a single color were reported by P. A. Yakolev, of the elmholtz Institute, of Ophthaln ogy in Moscow, in 1935. A report of a more extensive series of exper ments is communicated by him in

"The Journal of the Optical Societ of America." There are important implication in these experiments, not only physiological, but psychological as between taste and smell are well known. These Russian experiments indicate that there are similar relationships between hearing and seeing. According to them a picture seen in silence will have its color values changed when viewed to the

accompaniment of sufficient noise.

DON'T suffer with Stomach misery, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Weak Kidneys, Piles, Colitis, Female ailments, Skin Diseases, Run-down, etc. Lang's Mineral has brought complete relief to thousands. The vital Minerals it contains assists Nature in eliminating illness and restoring health and vitality. Write for free information. PLANG'S MINERAL REMEDIES

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Admission \$1.00 First Race 2 p.m. . W. Cashley, Sec'y-Treas.

The only way to improve the qua-

"The farmer, by comparing his

rectors at the official banquet.
"There is a sincere effort on the part of all fairs being held this ear to raise the standards above ast year. The Ontario government is aiding all those fairs that are making a sincere effort to raise up their standards. Exhibitions should make an attempt to succeed finan-cially without the aid of racketeer midways. The provincial police are now working to clear up all the

racketeers in these midways.
"Education of the farmers, et



SARNIA.-A sharp increase i the number of lake vessels in open ation was reported in Marine cir cles here, with the added expectation that fall movement of vessels will at least be on a par with last year. A number of extra freighters are being placed in the grain-carrying trade in view of the bigger Western crops which are being moved to the Head of the Lakes.
Tree Line Navigation Company officials said several of their ships will shift from the package freigh

for some weeks expect to get moving orders.

Even Fools Rats Royal Steadman, who for 23 years has made models and pic-tures for the United States Department of Agriculture files and pulletins, said last week that one of his paintings was so lifelike it fooled even the rats. "I finished a painting of an apple, cut in half and showing seeds exposed," Steadman said. "I put it on a window sill to dry. The next morning I found it on the floor

As they heard the terrible deast speak, Aunt Em and Uncle Henry were both startled and then Uncle Henry remembered that this must be the Lion of which Dorothy had spoken. "Hold on, Em!" he exclaimed. "Quit the conquest and take courage. I guess this is the Cowardly Lion Dorothy has told us about." "Oh, is it?" she asked, relieved. "When he spoke I got the idea, and when he looked so sphamed I was sure." Uncle Henry



with new interest. "Are you the with new interest. "Are you the Cowardly Lion?" she inquired. "Are you Dorothy's friend?" "Yes, marain," answered the Lion, meekly. "Dorothy and I are old chums and are very fond of each other. I am the King of Beasts, you know, and the Hungry Tiger and I serve Princess Ozma as her personal body guards," "To be sure," said Aunt Em, nodding. "But the King of Beasts should not be cowardly."







