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**OUTDOOR SILHOUETTES** 

it's easy to take silhouette enaps such as this in late afternoon—and they add interest to your album.

CILHOUETTE pictures are easy | late afternoon, the full normal exto take outdoors, and there's an interesting, dramatic quality about these shots that makes them worthwhile additions to your picture col-

lection.

Strictly speaking, a silhouette ond stop opening on a box camera,

white-a black subject against a have been just about right for the

pure white background, with all detail eliminated. There's no need, however, to draw the line so these shots, is to "black out"

sharply in our picture-taking. For shadow detail so that you get a

lens and shutter for less than nor-mal exposure. Since the time was 291

show clearly.

picture consists only of black-and- and average speed film, would also

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True, the erection of the buildings is a hurry up job, but a Government which can conscript labor for the country's defense can also conscript labor for a building program. What excuse has our Government for paying 90 cents an hour for carpenters and 55 cents an hour for laborers when at least 90 per cent of the menemployed would be willing to work for half those wages? The situation is further aggravated by the admissions made by men working on the job. Very ordinary carpenters have told the writer they know more than the foreman over them. Mistakes are frequent. The result is, tear down and rebuild; material was received by Mrs. Bruce Hair from Phillip Colwell, who entisted with the Royal Canadian Recisived last week.

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interesting reading entitled graphers is ndma's History" and Mrs. Lun-lad "The World in 2006." Mrs K. and Mrs. Frank Saunders sang ed a quantity of red raspberries, Mrs
Doughty red currants and a number
of ladies donated sugar and 32 lbs
of jam was made for the Red Cross
The next meeting will be held at

example, observe the picture above. good strong silhouette. Naturally, There's a certain amount of detail subject such as a person should retained in the water, and this usually be posed in profile; then helps make the picture even more the outline of the features will

Here's how the shot was taken. In taking silhouette pictures, re-First, the photographer stood at a member always to choose an hour point where the sun was squarely when the sun is fairly low in the behind the tree in the foreground. sky, have the sun squarely behind the purpose of this was to keep the subject or some object in the the sun from shining into the lens, scene, and give less than normal for that would have spoiled the pic-exposure. Follow these rules, and vou'll get good clear silhouette Next, the photographer set his snaps that will add interest to your

The annual picnic of the Haldinand County Women's Institutes as held at Edsail's Park, Lake Erie Thursday, with about 175 in the Haldinand Mrs. George R 1 in the Hal

Hamilton, secretary of the Hamilton at Area; Mrs. D. D. Guntyn, of Simacoe, A. G. Skinner, of Cayuga, Contributing to the program were Mrs. R. Murdoch of Cayuga, Mrs. Janes Davidson of Nelles Corners, Miss Irene Taft, of South Cayuga and Mrs. Bourne and son, of Grimsby, spent the past week end with Mrs. E. Lafortune of Caledonia, who led community singing.

Mrs. Rebecca Rodgers, a charter member of the Jarvis Branch, was the oldest member present, being 30. The youngest member was Miss Lois

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A recent health report points out that the publicity given to polio is adians, each doing his or her best that the publicity given to polio is that the publicity given to polio is that the publicity given to polio is adians, each doing his or her best to assist Canada in its war effort, the next meeting will be field at the home of Mrs. Wm. McNeilly on September 5th.

Sandusk W.I. MEET

On Thursday afternoon, August 1 the Sandusk W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Albert Awde with thirty-two present including seven visitors. The President was in the chair and the meeting opened in the usual manner. The committee reported 52 pounds of strawberry jam hab been made for the Red Cross. It was decided to have a Roll Call contest again next year, also that the losers of the past year give a donation to the Red Cross instead of treating the winners.

Seven grandmothers were present on this our special grandmothers day. Several brought old lace and embroidery to exhibit.

The motto "Have a Heart That Never Hardens and a Heart that the such as the cause widespread fear much of which is groundless and considered action." "At the public remain comparatively indifferent to the more definite menace of less well dramatized conditions, such as tuberculosis among young surgested by D. Leo Dolan, Chief of the fact was in the Canadian Travel Bureau — just sit down and write a few lines to friends and relatives in the United States inviting them to spend their vacations in Canada. Never before in Canada. Never before in Canada's history have American traveller's been more welcome in the Dominion. Just let them know they can ramble about and enjoy our sports, our National Parks, the romain comparative in the fact that the publicity given to polic is such as to cause widespread fear much of which is groundless and little of which is groundless and little of which is productive of wall considered action." "At the ease "is such as to cause widespread fear much of which is groundless and little of which is productive of wall considered action." "At the canadian Travel Bureau — just sit down and write a few lines to friends and relatives in the United States inviting them to spend their vacations in Canada. Never before in Canada in the day?" An ersy and effective and I do?"

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The motto "Have a Heart That Never Hardens and a Heart that Never Hardens and a Heart that Never Tires" was given by Mrs. Andrew Lofthouse. Topic "House-keeping in the Seventies" by Mrs. J. Birchard. Demonstration of Italian quilting by Mrs. C. Columbus, who offered to teach anyone interested. Extracts from a friends letter from Dublin were read by Mrs. E. S. Pond. Reading "There'll Always Be An England" Miss M. Awde; the Roll Call "The Maternal Grandmother's Maiden Name and Birth Place! was quite interesting.

The meeting closed by singing "God Save the King" A social half hour was enjoyed by all.

WATER HEMLOCK

Water Hemlock or spotted cowbane is one of Ontario's most prevalent poisonous plants, states John D. MacLeod, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto. It's small white clus

D. MacLeod, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto. It's small white clusters of flowers may be observed at this weed and hand pull any plants returns to the United States for the the present time above other vegethat are found. This may be easily purchase of materials and equipment ation in wet marshy places throughout "old Ontario."

It is a perennial weed which grows from 2 to 5 feet high. The leaves

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students in this course of advanced training which will swell the air fleets of the commonwealth. It has been frequently stated that the joint training plan will be Canada's ma-jor contribution to the allied cause and Mr. Power said: "We are deter-mined to make it so."

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Canada's industrial tempo is now at the highest point in our history.

Mr. Howe told the House while describing Canada's contribution of war supplies and munitions to the war effort. Plants under construction involving a capital cost of about 120 million dollars would have a productive capacity of 500 million dollars. British orders are pouring into Canada and while extending fac-R RESULTS to Canada and while extending fac

to Canada and Willie External Salarian illities for manufacture, Canadian factories are working at full steam to fill these orders and at the same time fill requirements of Canadian forces. Naval ships, particularly patrol vessels, munitions of all kinds explosives, aircraft and tanks are among the instruments of war being moulded and fabricated by Canadian workshops. About 600 mechanized workshops. About 600 mechanized units for the armed forces are being turned out daily by Canadian fac-tories, and across Canada, hangars

By a vote of 46 to 26 the senate passed the unemployment insurance measure which with the governor general's signature becomes law. It is the major piece of civil legislation of the present session, and will take under its wing about 2,100,000 work men. The principle of the legislation met with practically no opposition form any quarter, during distion met with practically no opposi-tion from any quarter during dis-cussions in either house of parlia-ment or in committee. The argu-ment was advanced that the time was inopportune, that no social leg-islation of so extensive a kind should be enacted in wartime, that more time should be given to its consider-ation. Speaking in the house of commons Mr. Isley said that about \$4.000.000 would be placed every

when the unemployment service to be set up by the unemployment service might also do as much in getting men settled in positions for which they are suited as the national registration system.

One of the main points advanced in favor of the unemployment insurance measure was that when the war ended and war industries were closed, the fund would aid in tiding men infinite, today is big with blessings.

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WHERE TO REGISTER

gistration offices are being set up by electoral districts in the nanner as in the last Dominion election. manner as in the last Dominion election.

legistrants are required to register in the regular polling subions of their own constituencies. But should a registrant be in
other province or district out of the regular polling subdivision
gistration Days, he or she may register at any registration office
enient, upon satisfactory explanation to the local deputy registrar. Registration Dates August 19th 20th 21st

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