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erate in the local community much the surrounding district are taking n the same manner as the local week- part. Anyone interested in dancing y newspapers. There will be no at- is welcome. A silver collection w empt made to emulate the big broadasting studios in the larger cities. fr. Fielder feels there is a place for Advertise in the Record - it pays

with their new track at Harewood near Malton. According to advance Acres, south of Jarvis, will hold the publicity the new Woodbine left the 6th annual sport car races on Saturtongues of racing enthusiasts south day. Judging by the crowd attend-ing the opening last month which was restricted to motorcycle events, Harewood Acres will be a popular been spent on the New Woodbine. It spot on Saturday next. The British strikes us that the second guessers ate plans for this event and several same on their way home as they al-

British Empire Motor Club

Miss Margaret Jean Laidlaw, Hamilton, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Keen. Miss Laidas, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pollard and family Mr. and Mrs. W. Pollard, all of Dunday, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. law was guest soloist at Knox Church and Mrs. Hubert McCawili.

Eugene Weaver and son Several school pupils of S.S. No. 1

JUNE 14-15-16

"Cockleshell Heroes"

"PARIS PLAYBOYS"

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MONDAY - TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 18-19-20

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"Dangerous !

"CAT'S AWE CARTOON

"JAMAICA

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN by Elmer Ferguson in which the Edmonton Eskimos literally matched the Grey Cup victory from the iaws of defeat by Montreal's powerful louettes, always recalls the picture of an athlete who sat sobbing, inconsolah on a dressing-room bench. That was Chuck Hunsinger, a hard-boiled, hard-bitten pro, who for two seasons had battled gamely and well

> BIG OKRA FROM LITTLE ACRES - In a plot 41/2 by 61/2 feet, L. E Slawson, has harvested more than 3500 pods of okra. And the

vines were still sprouting okra when this picture was taken in

A small boy was standing in the middle of a busy road Nottingham directing traffic Held up by his admonitory hand, cars and buses stretched in a

Slawson's back yard.

"I'm a Sea Scout," he proudly told a somewhat shaken policeman who rushed up to straighten out the muddle. "My scoutpeople at zebra crossings." But there was no zebra cross-

Children have a sense of humour, too, and it is not neces-A traffic was erected in a New Mexico town. "School zone," it

youngsters. One of them added in juvenile scrawl: "Wait for a

By Roberta Lee

on a very different plane—is

wrote a book for children.

vides perhaps the most terrify. ing ordeal. Yet when a Clapham

Canada shipping feldspar and quartz in 1953, five less than in 1952, but the gross value of shipments was higher at \$3,994,052 as compared with \$3.

All The Rules In a flat in the heart of May

fair most mornings England's oldest princess spends an hou or two dictating her reminiscences into a modern recording machine. Royal advisers were startled

when they heard that Princess Marie Louise, Queen Victoria's grand-daughter, was writing her memoirs. She has been behind the scenes at four coronations in her eighty-fourth year, she can saltily recall all the royal time. Yet her secrets have never been told.

Few people realized, for instance, through all the years that barred divorcees from the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, that there had been a divorce in the royal family itself.

The divorced, both guilty and innocent, were rigidly excluded from Court. Yet Princess Marie **Modern Etiquette** Louise sometimes appeared smil-ing on the balcony at Buckingham Palace-and staid chamber lains had to admit that Court

rules need not apply to near ostracism, they inevitably had

A. Although not exactly iman exception. So she continued proper, it does create an awkto go to Ascot and stroll in the ward situation, and it is much better to refrain from shaking felt like it. In 1891, when she was a girl hands and merely nod your head in acknowledgment of a table introduction. If, however, Louise occupied much the same the other person does reach

table, should the cutting edges of the knives be towards the

rected in group conversation

Q. Should a hostess take the

ent, she should provide a place for the men to leave their Q. Should the napkin be held above the edge of the table when unfolding it?

A. Yes. Brevity is preferred in a business letter, though it takes difficult to write a good short letter than a lengthy one.

Q. Is it necessary to mail en-

It caused all the greater flurry in official dovecotes not ago when she mentioned that one royal duty had never come her way, and added that she had never launched anything-

a record when, at the age of eighty-two, she flew over Vic-toria Falls. But the Princess

flew over the same Falls thirty

years ago in 'planes that un-doubtedly looked — and felt —

All her expenses, incidentally

mond tiara glistens above he

Victoria's six surviving grand

grey curls and she wears

looks more royal.

much more hazardous.

"not even a dinghy." The First Lord of the Ad miralty undertook to repair the omission. Within a short time the Princess travelled down to Portsmouth and launched a de-

week, there were dinners, a ball at Claridges, a calypso ball at the May Fair, speeches for the National Polio Research Fund. gave a sherry party. "Blow in

"Don't you ever want to go to bed early?" a friend once asked this intrepid lady. "Never!" she firmly replied. But in one of her straight. creed a rest cure. Whereupon the Princess murmured that a change was as good as a rest and went off on a startling ex-pedition through central Africa, travelling 2,500 miles, wearing

forward speeches she confessed, "I've lived a very long life. You all know my age. I have far exceeded my span of three score years and ten. But present-day the way they cope with the dif-ficulties and problems of everywe seemed so safe and secure



tatching is the word for this 'crown" entered in an abstract hairdo contest in Berlin, Germany. The crazy coiffure was created by a hairdresser from

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CLAUDE BECKERSON,

County Weed Inspector, Jarvis, Ont., R.R. 4.

Harewood Acres

Starting Time 10.00 a.m.

Admission \$2.00

Everybody'll

Almost

irself do the things you have to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Evans, Brant- poned until June 20th. son that ought to be learned, and of M.r and Mrs. Charles Ionson and Measles.

The new station goes on the air on Saturday, June 23rd, and will be operated by Simcoe Broadcasting Ltd.

The new station, which brings radio broadcasting right to our own back door, will operate as a day station only. That is to say there will be not station, which will be operated by Simcoe Broadcasting and Mrs. Cameron Jaques of Branthouse of Bran That is to say there will be no Betty Lou Hemsley of Simcoe, broadcasting from the station during giving a dance recital in the Comthe evening hours. According to Mr. munity Hall in Jarvis, on Friday evening hours.

is getting great attention this week

Despite the fact that Johnny Ed wards reported six absentees from his regular line-up last Saturday night, the Jarvis softball team gave Rosefield's (Hamilton) a fair amount of opposition with tthe score at 4-0. It was just unfortunate that the full team couldn't be on hand for this visit by the Hamilton club and it is not likely to happen again for a feat red Saturday night game. The manager of the Jarvis team is planning to town for Saturday night affairs throughout the season, which should by Mrs. Lewis liffe in

THEATRE . ON HIGHWAY W

"Bend in The

FEATURE "SMOKED I "Under Counte

> MONDAY & TU June 18-18 "The Great Di

WEDNES. & Th

PLAYED HOOKEY FOR A WEEK RIGHT UNDER TEACHER'S DESK ston returned, safely and hurt, after disappearing from

me and spending three nights al sensation in Britain. rstandable. Yet, as any the most amazing things, run rs a heart attack, and escape unscathed. the case of the kiddy had a passion for trains. would spend every spare ent watching what he obbut harmless monsters.

lay he became more ven ut to leave Blackburn



home in Croydon and took ref. uge in a school of all places. But they didn't go there to learn. platform used by a teacher. And. almost unbelievably, they stayed there for six days. Their refuge was a mere foo

high, but it provided plenty of boys, aged eleven and thirteen, made themselves comfortable. When everything was quiet they "borrowed" an electric fire from the building and plugged it in. They did the same with radio. Bedding didn't stump them, either. Odd clothes left

again the answer was easy.

Even more enterprising-and

dren put grown-ups to shame. Imagine yourself, if you can, in n Kenya was attacked by Mau

But the little girl did far more than that. She telephoned the police, listened carefully to their

"Their lives depend on me." And so she hastened to the

FELDSPAR & QUARTZ

the teachers—smiled at that.

How about exercise? Here only a certain number of hours a day. The lads slipped out at

tended him while the crack of

"Their lives depend on me."

Q. Is it preferable to write a business letter in short sentences and short paragraphs? bedrooms where the rest of the family were sleeping. Thanks to

Royal guests from all nations flocked to the wedding in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. But the last echoes of the wedding bells had scarcely died away when the Princess endured deep After nine years of unhapp

Though divorce meant social

ness and heartbreak the man riage was dissolved. Quietly the Princess returned to England helping others. Even now, at eighty-three, she works with

speech, good cause organizers know that the Princess will oblige. Almost alone among royal princess, Marie Louise ha

in Curzon Street which was in-tended as George VI's H.Q. if

ter be reserved for members of

wrecked in war-time. But hidebound aristocrats still frown a Queen Victoria's third daughter looking down on the cafés and But Princess Marie Louise

nothing if not unconventions It was shocking when she danced the lancers with a pearly king at Hoxton Carnival thirty years ago—and just as shocking to some when she accepted an in-vitation to a Coronation tea with the same pearly king in 1937. the blood royal to smoke in pub-

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TENDERS FOR COAL

The West Haldimana District High School Board invites Tenders for the coal requirements of Caledonia, Cayuga and Hagersville High Schools for 1956-57 season. Cayuga requires pea coal; Caledonia and Hagersville, stoker coal. Tenders must state Trade name or Brand of coal to be supplied. If tendering on more than one school, state

price delivered in bins of respective schools. Only those tenders received by the undersigned Secretary of the Board in sealed envelopes on or before 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 27th, 1956, marked "Tenders for Coal" shall be considered. The lowest or any Tender not necess-

THE WEST HALDIMAND DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

S. F. Buck, Secretary-Treasurer HAGERSVILLE, ONTARIO

NOTICE !

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to owners of all properties in the County of Haldimand, and if unoccupied the owners thereof, that unless all noxious weeds thereon throughout the season in accordance with the Weed Control

After a pleasant two-weeks visit at the home of her son, Clifford and Mrs. Roulston, Brantford, A. V. Roulston returned to her home on Thursday.

Wednesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidendorf and girls were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duncan.

We had a call this week from a representative of Radio Station CFRS. Dial 1560, which is located in Simcoe. The new station goes on the air on laturday, June 23rd, and will be only ated by Simcolar to the state of the simcolar to the late Mrs. Allen Graves held at Baldock Funeral Home in Simcoe on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck, Mr. and large number of friends from this vicinity attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Allen Graves held at Baldock Funeral Home in Simcoe on Wednesday afternoon.

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Pielder the station will op- ening, June 15th. About 20 pupils

James Stewart .

NORTH OF M FRIDAY & SAT

mashed the ball back to the western 10-yard line. A pass was thrown to Hunsinger, he started to race, head-down.

Big Rollie Prather dived at him, the ball flew loose from Hunsinger's hands. Whether it was an attempted pass, or just a fumble, doesn't matter much. The ball rolled loosely.

That was tragedy for Hunsinger. A few weeks later, over 20,000 Montreal fans signed a telegram urging him to return the next season. But we doubt even this overwhelming vote of confidence will ever efface the memory of that tragic split-second in which he lost the ball and his team lost the

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge Si., Toronto Calvert distillers limited