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points during the patrol. As a result any other individual. of their inspections they were agreed that the general health of the Eskiwhich was ascribed to the work of the Medical Service of the Department of the Interior in the North and of the mission hospitals at Pangnirtung and Chesterfield. G. H. Lawrence, of the Post Office Department, handled 19,000 pieces of philatelic mail and in addition several thousand letters, parcels, and other articles of postal matter pass-PHONE 305 ing between Government officers, rading company officials, and mission workers and their respective departments, head offices, and families and friends "outside." Natives also made use of the Arctic postal facilities to send to their friends letters in "syl- got up. libic," a method of writing the Eskimo language which is in use among the natives all over the Canadian North. botanists, were guests with the ex- wouldn't go today. 'PHONE 592. pedition and made collections of will make contributions to the Na-Roberts and Thomas Wayling, members of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, acted as historians during the voyage, the former on the trip to Churchill and the latter during the remainder of the patrol. The 1936 annual patrol of the Eastern Arctic was successful in every respect. All the objectives on the itinerary were reached, changes in the personnel of the different Police detachments were effected, and the extensive programme of administrative and scientific undertakings was carried out. Notwithstanding the cyclic shortage of game and fur animals, inhabitants of the Eastern Arctic were found in good health, and the general condition of the natives satisfactory.

Sergeant and the assignment and British physician who spent some lieves the general average of mortal- exerting a gentle pressure of the work of the other members of the time with the British-Canadian Arc- ity in Hollywood to be about the same hand on the abdomen of the fish party were as follows: Acting Lance tic Expedition between Churchill and as the morality of society in general. which causes the eggs to flow our Assistant Ship's Doctor, all made ex- and in morals as such-but not in pure cold water and placed in readi aminations of the natives at different their application to Mary Astor or ness. The male fish is stripped in the same way. After that the eggs and milt are stirred together gently Discovered Gloria Swanson It was Mr. De Mille who found Glo- and the pan which holds them is fillmos was good. In particular they ria Swanson disporting in Mack Sen. ed with clean, pure water. The water noted the vigour of the children, nett bathing beauty comedies, detect- is poured off several times and re ed her possibilities and made of her placed by a fresh supply until, in the the screen's first 'clothes-horse.' "You can't manufacture glamor any more like De Mille used to do," says eggs are set in a cool, shaded place Samuel Goldwyn. "I remember when and the eggs are stirred gently every was a boy and a young man youths used to give boxes of candy all done up in plush. with pink and lavender lovers' knots and all sorts of fancy fandangles on them to their girls. Chances are the candy inside was not so good. It never was. Nowadays the finest candy comes in plain boxes. The maker depends on the excellence

Corporal R. C. Gray, after two years' service at Pond Inlet was relieved by

## FRESH YOUNG PIG PORK

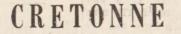
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of his product not on the way it's Glamor Must Be Real

"It's the same with us movie producers. The glamor of our girls these days has to come from within. It

Dr. Nicholas Polunin, of Oxford and must be real or the public rejects it. Harvard Universities, and Rev. Fath- Glamor of the sort that Barbara La er Artheme Dutilly, both well known Marr used to give us on the screen

"Naturally I am a believer in the specimens of plant life and soil. They observance of good morals because 1 believe in good social order," Mr. De ional 'Museum of Canada. Lloyd Mille asserted. "It is an edifying thing to see such a great medium as the motion picture for the spreading of good moral doctrine.

"As for a war of glamor vs. mor als? Well, I don't even grant that such a war exists. I believe glamor and morals are twin hand-maidens, and that both can be used to advantage in life, literature, and motion pictures."

VIMY RIDGE SEEDS FOR CANADA VIMY, France, Oct. 23-Seeds of wheat collected at Vimy are to be sown in Canada at the spot where Jacques Cartier, French explorer first landed more than 300 years ago. The idea of sowing wheat from Flanders was advanced by the Mayor of Vimy, himself a veteran of the

K. P. Band "Go Hollywood." Opera Great War. The seeds have been gathered by French ex-soldiers.



The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Coart House, Fredericton, N.B., at twelve o'clock noon on the 7th day of November, 1936. For Parish and County Taxes, Road Taxes and School Taxes, with cost: The Luke Dow Property, Parish of Canter-bury, York County, N.B. No. 1 All that certain lot, piece, por-tion or parcel of land and premises sit-uate, lying and being in the Parish of Xanterbury aforesaid described as follows; that is to say, bounded on the northerly side by land owned and occupied by John W. Dow, on the western side by the New Brunswick Railway, and on the easterly side by land called the "Walters land", and containing fifty acres more or less. side by land called the "Walters land", and containing fifty acres more or less. No. 2. All that certain pièce or parcel of land lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury on the west side of the lot of land deeded by James Murchie to George Dickinson and bounded as follows; starting at the sixty-ninth mile post and running south to the rear of Hartin Set-tlement lots and then east thirty rods and thence thirty rods parallel with the Cantadian Pacific Railway to a cedar post, containing twenty-two acres more or ontaining twenty-two acres more or

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