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LAWS ARE UNFAIR FROM STANDPOINT

everal Speakers Discuss Federal and Provincial Acts at Club Meeting.

WANT CODE CHANGED

Indignant Over Recent Decisions Handed Out by Toronto Judges.

nd they should find the world better when they come," said Mrs. Small, sident of the Social Science Club. at the meeting of the club yesterday attended in the Margaret Eaton school. The subject for considera-tion at this meeting was the laws of Canada. The big question was divided into two parts, Mrs. W. R. Lang taking the Dominion laws, and Mrs. Becker, the provincial laws.

Mrs. Lang said that the laws for the Dominion were in need of reforther than the provincial laws. on from the woman's viewpoint That the impression given was that the framers of many of the acts were nore concerned about materials and hings than about human beings; for of the penalties were very un-

Three Needed Reforms. he Homestead Act, the criminal and the naturalization laws were he three selected by Mrs. Lang as equiring immediate attention from he women of Canada. Portions from these laws were read and illustra-tions given, showing how the actual working out of the present laws was injust to women. The criminal code was shown to be, in many cases, very unfair to women. The penalties were very unjust to the human interest, said the speaker, did not count in the law.

The age of consent also was discussed, Mrs. Lang showing the law's inconsistency in refusing to recognize the right of a boy or girl under 21 years to manage or control property; but permitted a girl of 14 years to rive away her honor. Open discus-ion followed Mrs. Lang's address, reral women taking part. Provincial Law.

Ontario laws was the theme of Mrs. Becker's address. The speaker touched upon a number of needed reforms such as equal representation in lature and civic bodies; mothers' lons; guardianship of children; child labor; and the revising of the sment Act. Mrs. Becker adated the placing of the housewife

The club for study of social science will hold an annual session in May. The membership is 178, and splendid rest is shown in the work of the

GARAGE GETS PART CLAIM. In the county court yesterday Judge Penton awarded the Hampton Garage he sum of \$87 against J. S. Vanmotor car repairs. The claim



Says Blow on Face MADE IN CANADA SOME OF ITS USES: jury investigating the

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at the unknown infant REFUSE SUBSTITUTES eath from a fractured E.W.GHLETT COMPANY LIMITED t of a blow on the face persons unknown." lichan presided.

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CORNFIELDS PRODUCE BEAUTIFUL, FIGURES

Mrs. A. H. Cockburn Has Unique Collection of Fascinating Little People Picked From Fields.

"Little People of the Cornfields," is the name given by Mrs. A. H. Cockbunr of Walkerville to the fascinating and dainty collection of figures which she showed to a delighted audience at the rooms of the women's

dence at the rooms of the women's art yesterday afternoon.

Small boys and girls who formed part of the assembly and sat with outstretched necks, eyes opened to the fullest and ears on the alert to hear all that was said about the wonderful collection, were quite sure they came from fairyland, while the grown who wholed from the "grown-ups," who hailed from the Emerald Isle or who knew anything of the lore of the Highland hilks, were quite sure that the little figures were the spirits of the "good people" who had left their native knolls and had left their native knolls a mounds to pay a visit to Canada.

Mrs. Cockburn, however, maintained that the little people all came from our own Canadian fields; that they were simply corn-husks which by different freaks of Mother Nature had assumed certain shapes and to vocated the placing of the housewife on the assessment rolls as the earner of a \$400 annual income, and making housekeeping a profession. Mrs. Becker also advocated more women factory inspectors, in Ontario; at present, she said, there were only two.

"Woman is not asking these reforms for her own selfish indulgence, but for the future welfare of the the artist; Paddy, in his long-tailed coat, typical hat, neat limbs and tie; the Prayer Girl, with her veil flewing about her; an Indian with bow and arrow, and many others. In many cases even the features on the face were given by the mildew of nature. When these were absent Mrs. Cockburn had added a deft touch and sometimes added a leg or an arm—and presto! the most exquisite little figure was revealed.

The exact proportion of many of

the statuets was marvelous and, as was explained by the lecturer, the loveliness that could be read into them shows how beauty is often right at our door, but we do not see t because we are too careless. Cockburn is giving her exhibit to different societies for patriotic purposes and in this way is doing her "bit"

WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, convene soldiers' comforts of the Women's Patriotic League, reported the following upplies sent to men overseas and to the returned men in the various mili khaki slings, playing cards, knitted washeloths, eye bandages, odd kid gloves, odd woolen gloves, 12 sweater coats, piano stools, 24 nurses' gowns,

A light little frying pan is a handy thing to have in the kitchen. Save all the buttons, tapes, etc., of garments that are no longer useful.



A new and important feature of the spring mode is the hat short in back and extending over the eyes like this French model of white straw with black feathers mounted high in the back.

WHAT THE SOLDIERS

League are interesting:

"Thank you for your letter of Jan.

18, which came in very much better time than letters of late. It was very good of you to ask about the gloves."

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get a little tired of always hearing the same old list, but there is no question that the most welcome gifts in the way of things made at home are sox, flannel shirts and gauze underwear, the first two, of course, being more valuable. Sleeveless sweaters, a few trench caps, and knitted gloves or half-gloves are also welcome, but are few trench caps, and knitted gloves or half-gloves are also welcome, but are not so much asked for as sox and shirts. Underwear is very much wanted; it is more expensive here, and of course would have to be purchased at home also. We have a great many home also. We have a great many requests for underwear, and can only the stem should have to be purchased at the stem should have to be for the stem should have to down. When the roots have died away from the bulb pull at once and leave on skinniness, but on proportion. In this there is hope for "dumpy" fat folks.

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Under your fat is a fine, firm-flesh figure. It is you, the fat is an overgrowth.

London, March 11.—The bodies of Mrs. Lena Guilbert Ford, an Ameri-Ford was authoress of Home Fires Burning."

SOCIETY CONDUCTED BY MRS. EDMUND PHILLIPS

Mrs. J. F. W. Ross is in New York. Sir George Perley opened the new club, "Chevrons," in St. George's Square, London, for petty officers and non-commissioned officers last month.

sioned officers last month.

Mrs. Yoris Ryerson returned home on Saturday from Mostreal, where she had been visiting Miss Elaine Casgrain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry Hayes write glowing account of weather and roses from Riverside, California. Mr. and Mrs. Percyy Bysshe write from Jamaica that it is even beyond their expectations. The contrast to the Toronto streets as they are at present is rather overwhelming to those left behind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Southam, Ham-

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Mrs. T. D. R. Hemming, Kingston, gave a small tea yesterday.

Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy is in Ottawa, and is the guest of Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at Government House.

Mrs. W. J. Elliott, Walmer road, is giving a tea on Wednesday afternoon for Miss Isolde Menges, with will play on Thursday night in Massey Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Musical Club, in aid of the King's Fund for Sailors. She has invited the executive

The patronesses for the dance being given in the new Masonic Hall, Yonge street, by the Creche, Victoria street, on Friday, April 5, are Lady Hendrie, Lady Kenu, Lady Hearst, Lady Falconbridge, Lady Pellatt, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mrs. Philip Gilbert, Mrs. Stephen Duncan, Mrs. H. J. Bethune.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scandrett, left last might for New York, where they will spend a few days before leaving for the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City, where they will spend a fortnight or three weeks.

The Town of Huddersfield, Yorkshire-recently presented the Canadian Government with an airphane. It was accepted by Sir George Perley on behalf of the government and it was christened by the mayor's wife, Mrs. Bruce, and called the "Huddersfield."

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their stay in Montreal last week.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Isolde Menges will play for the Toronto school children in Massey Hall. The board of education and the separate school board have accepted the invitation for the children, of whom three thousand can be accommodated. Miss Menges has voluntarily given concerts for thirty thousand children in Canada. She talks to the children and tells them the meaning of the things she plays.

Mrs. Victor Good and her little can

Grown in People's Own Yard.

DIFFERENT TREATMENTS CASE OF MISS HELD

Each Vegetable Requires Unless Special Meeting of Board is Held Case Will Rest Till Regular Meeting. Best Results.

At the commencement of his fourth lecture of the series on vegetable gar-Soldiers Appreciate Comforts Sent by Canadian Women Workers of Patriotic League.

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The following extracts from letters place. Parsnips are slow to germinate the Contact of The following extracts from letters received by the Women's Patriotic League are interesting:

Inch of 1½ inches above soil. This will enable the proper growth to take place. Parsnips are slow to germinate, therefore mark the rows by occasional seeds of lettuce so that one

"We have received with a great deal of pleasure 60,000 parcels for distribution to Ontario units, and have had a very busy time sending the winter first remove carrot tops with knife, then store in sand in the cellar.

Twist the Bests

a very busy time sending them out."

"I do not think we told you that the Ontario Government sent 144 splendid outfits of baseball, which we were very glad indeed to have to send out for them. I do not think anything has been received that would give more pleasure than these outfits."

"You ask about the present needs, and I can understand that societies get a little tired of always hearing the same old list, but there is no question that the most welcome gifts in the way of this work."

"Twist the Beets.

Mr. Johnston emphasized that beet tops must not be cut, but twisted off, while the large top roots should not be broken before storing in sand in the exception of sufficient quantity for the winter's needs, can be left in the soil till early spring without any treatment, but it is important to dig them first thing in the spring before growth starts.

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HOW TO GROW AND

STORE FOR WINTER

potatoes. Thoroly work the soil during the summer and draw some over the roots as the green attains considerable growth, to protect the tubers from the sun. Allow air to circulate freely when stored in the cellar. If necessary open the windows each day. This will give best results. Cabbage should be pulled last thing in the fall and stored with roots up. Brussels sprouts and cauliflower will be found impossible to keep thru the winter, but impossible to keep thru the winter, but may be kept till Christmas in loose soil in cellar, with light excluded by covering with a box.

AGAIN AT STANDSTILL BELGIAN RELIEF HAS

Unless a special meeting of the board of education is called to take action the case of Miss Frieda Held may not be advanced until the next lecture of the series on vegetable gardening which S. C. Johnston delivered last night at the technical school he again warned his hearers against waste, either of seed or labor. He advised all to refrain from digging the entire garden on the first Saturday afternoon; also to sow but two seeds where a plant was desired rather than extravagant throwing of the seed in the little trench. Success in growing carrots, beets, parsnips and turnips and anadian Women Workers of Patriotic League.

Iecture of the series on vegetable gardening to be advanced until the next regular meeting of the board, which will be held on Thursday evening, the decision of the acting minister of education that the question of the advised all to refrain from digging the education that the question of the legality of an investigation, with evidence taken on oath and in public, could be conducted by the chief inspector of public schools. It is conceded that in ordinary school districts school inspectors have such functions, \$24.35; Oilvet Cong. S. S., \$20; Windsor W.P.L., \$17.50; The Misses Kerry \$15; Marmora W. I. and Glanford W. I., each \$11.10; Up and inch or 1½ inches above soil. This

SCHOOLS ALL IN USE.

With 600 school children crowded out of Queen Alexandra and Perth

warmth. Cover with piece of carpet.

Early Potatoes.

To grow early potatoes select those of the size of an egg and place on end in a shallow box exposed to sunlight and heat. Sprouts will have developed by planting time, when they should be set two inches under soil with stems up. Plant in rows 18 inches apart and nine inches between the state of the size of an egg and place on end in a shallow box exposed to sunlight and heat. Sprouts will have developed by planting time, when they should be set two inches under soil with stems up. Plant in rows 18 inches apart and nine inches between the size of an egg and place on end in a shallow box exposed to sunlight and place on end in a shallow box exposed to sunlight and place on end in a shallow box exposed to sunlight and place on end in a shallow box exposed to sunlight and place on end in a shallow box exposed to sunlight and place on end in a shallow box exposed to sunlight and place on end in a shallow box exposed to sunlight and heat. Sprouts will have developed by planting time, when they should be set two inches under soil with stems up. Plant in rows 18 inches apart and nine inches between

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GOOD WEEK'S REPORT

Many Comforts are Sent in from Dif-ferent Sources Showing Wide-spread Interest.

The Belgian Relief fund, Ontario branch, reports receipts for the week ending Mar. 8, \$638.19, making a total

Heathcote, \$12; Meth. S. S., Powassan; Mrs. Price; Miss E. Stubbins, Malton; St. Andrew's S. S., Sonya; Ladies' Phillipstown Institute; Cooke's Ch. S.

S. Girl Guides, Saskatoon, each \$10. Several valuable consignments of clothing have been received the past neer of the Toronto-Hamilton High-week, the one most worthy of mention way Commission, stated last night being from the Brampton W.C.T.U., which contained two cases of boots which contained two cases of boots and many dozen articles of boys' and girls' clothing. The Stratford Belgian Relief added another to its many good contributions, as did, also Mrs. J. A. Burns Sewing circle, from which came a number of women's chemises. garments of excellent quality and also, 18 quilts. The Clarkson & Lorne Park Patriotic League, also, sent good clothing and quilts and quilts came from the Fergus Patriotic League, Reids' Corners W. I., and Delmar Red Cross.

ADOPTION OF FRENCH TOWNS TO BE POPULAR

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PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT.

Jacob Rosen pleaded guilty in the sessions yesterday afternoon to the theft of a motor car, the property of Fred Adams. Sentence was post-ponel until the end of the sessions. Announcements

Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION for the Welfare of the Blind hope soon to establish work shops in Toronto for the 300 blind of the city. An appeal, will shortly be made to the public on their behalf.

FOR THE SECOURS NATIONAL—The linen shower to be held at Mrs. G. G. Adams' residence on Tuesday, March 12, bas been postponed until the following Tuesday, March 19, and will be at Mrs. Trumbull Warren's, 56 Dun.

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