

Car on Avenue Road

Car on Avenue Road Hill. Annie Kemp, 11, 270 Avenue road, Annie Kemp, 11, 270 Avenue road, was knocked down and sustained a the question was to come up for dis-fracture of the collar bone when cussion. Several of them had been atstruck by a motor car driven by tending the daily sessions, expecting Royal H. Graves of 67 Oriole avenue, that the bill would come up, and when Royal H. Graves of 51 of of the avenue, that the bill would come up, and when general manager of the Caribonum they began to weary of listening to the Co., 54 East Wellington street, on idenate on other questions and stayed Avenue road near the corner of Rox-away, thinking that they would be no-boro, yesterday morning. The child, tified when the bill was to come up, it seems, was on her way to school the measure was discussed. The women and was half way across the roadway think that this was the opportunity that when the accident occurred. She was the government was waiting for, and ant, but the training is lacking. The attended by Dr. George W. Graham, are highly indignant over the action volume goes to show that universities 255 Avenue road, and then conveyed taken.

to her home. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DRAWING-

NO

The young people's drawing-room took place at the home of Mrs. Coo, 54 Geoffrey street, Mrs. H. D. Roade in the chair. Mrs. Prenter spoke on the patriotic aspect of the woman movement, and Miss Irene Clenden-"The right of every huma ning on being to self-expression." Fred Dent also gave an address on "The effects of industrialism on the home." ocal duct was contributed by Miss Helen Parker and Stewart Holmes. The young people are arranging for a suffrage dance on April 14.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

ST. CATHARINES, March 31-Altho in her apparent usual good health when she retired last night Mrs. Benjamin Mesler of Davidson street, was this morning found dead in her bed. One daughter, three sons, fained as the greatest beauty of her one sister and three brothers survive.

WALKERVILLE'S NEW FACTORY.

WALKERVILLE. March 31 .- A new company which will manufacture met-al polish, auto body polish, coaps, auto oils, has just started business here. The company will shortly put on the market a soap made of sawdust and water.

## THIN BLOODED PEOPLE SHOULD DO THIS

MISS ALMA HORTON If thin-blooded, shivery, delicate people want to enjoy full robust health, and not be subject to coughs and colds all winter, they should take Miss Alma Horton was the successful competitor in the elocution compe-tition, held last night at the Royal Templars of Temperance Hall, West Sanguinol, the great nerve and blood

Queen street, last night. Sanguinol feeds the starved, watery Each of the competitors had pre-viously been successful in winning a silver and gold medal, and last night's blood with just the elements that make it rich, warm and plentiful. Sanguinol, through the blood, feeds and tones up the nerves. They are no competition was for a diamond medal presented by the Royal Templars. longer relaxed and jangling-they be-come keyed up to full natural vigor Miss Horton recited "What the Old Fiddler Told" with remarkable skill.

and strength. One of the truest tonics and body One of the truest tonics and body-builders obtainable is Sanguinol. No Jean Hanna, Ethel Werden, Lizzie narinful drugs, nothing injurious-at Frost and May Williams and Master Clare Henley, while Prof. Genoa, Miss the same time it is full strength; you the benefit right from the first seel the benefit right from the first fter bottle before you are well again. Remember, Sanguinol contains the feel the benefit right from the first dose and don't have to take bottle after bottle before you are well again.

very elements that build up nerve, brain and body tissues. It is invalupresented with a past grand councillor's jewel. able to strengthen the system after illness. A few doses taken when you

FORM SAILORS' CLUB. feel the least bit run down might save

GODERICH, March 31 .- At a meetyou from weeks of illness. Get Sanguinol today at Owl Drug Stores, To-ronto selling agents: 282 College was formed for instructing the sailors streat, corner Bloor and Brock, 990 in their profession. The officers elect-Bathurst street, corner Bloor and ed were: Hon, president, E. N. Lewis, Spadina, 1631 Dundas street, corner M.P.; president, Dan McDonald; first Parliament and Carlton, 770 Queen vice-president, A. Graham; second east, corner Balsam and Queen, or vice-president, Chester McDonald; Geo. A. Bingham, druggists, 100 Yonge secretary, H. Davidson; treasurer, J. engaged as tenor soloist. A. E. Red- tation of Oxford and other counties to street, Toronto, join in the joint prison farm scheme.

**Dignity of Business** 

H. E. Morgan has recently pub lished a book entitled "The Dignity of Business," dealing with that problem which is now facing Great Britain and, in fact, all progressive nations of today, namely, the training of youths for business. The material is abundwhich absorb the finest type of men

W. J. DARBY DIES AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS Known Toronto Woman Vas a Survivor of the Iro-MRS. W. J. DARBY DIES Well-Known Toronto Woman

Was a Survivor of the Iroard of any country can only be upheld by thoro study, good-will, hard work, and co-operation. The writer handles quois Theatre Fire.

his up-to-the-minute subject with an equally up-to-the-minute skill. The Mrs. Maude Scales Darby, wife of W. J. Darby, circulation manager of The Mail and Empire, passed away references to the commercial progress of Germany, France and the United of The Mail and Empire, passed away early yesterday morning at her home in North Toronto, after a serious iil-ness. Mrs. Darby was the daughter of Charles H. Scales of Toronto, and a granddaughter of Joab Scales, the well-known tobacconist, who was for many years one of the best known figures in the city. She was also a niece of J. W. Scales. Mrs. Darby is survived by two brothers, Charles H. Scales, jr., of Toronto, and Arthur Scales of Rochester, and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Henry of Rochester. Miss

LARGE SHIPMENT OF CANNED LOBSTERS YEARLY. Mrs. J. H. Henry of Rochester. Miss Caroline Miskell Hoyt, the actress,

taned as the greatest beauty of her day on the stage, was a first cousin. Mrs. Darby was a survivor of the Iroquois Theatre fire. She was em-ployed as a nurse in Chicago at the experience had a seat twelve rows from the front in that fated playhouse. Straits of Nonthumberland from the front in that fated playhouse. Straits of Nonthumberland are con-Mrs. Darby had a wide circle of friends in Toronto, and was an active to the 'Fred Magee, Limited, a com-Mrs. Darby had a wide circle of meries and plane. Limited, a com-friends in Toronto, and was an active member of St. Clement's Church. The funeral, which is to be private, will take place on Thursday at 2.30 from her late home, 60 Briar Hill avenue, North Toronto, to St. James' Ceme-tory.

yearly, which represents a catch of over a million and a half. WON DIAMOND MEDAL

These lobsters are bought from the fishermen around the coast, who find a ready home market for their catch during the lobster season. The best lobsters come from the north shore of Prince Edward Island and from Cape Breton, but there are many points on the Northumberland Straits where they are of fine size and quality. These they are of fine size and quality these from the little one, anxious for some new food, better they are of fine size and quality these from the little one of the more accept-

NOTED ARTIST DEAD.

LONDON, March 31. - Sir Hubert LONDON, March at. Sin Hubert, died have given you should prove helpful. Non Herkomar, the famous artist, died have given you should prove helpful. The quantities are concisely given in today at the age of 65. Sir Hubert, who was born in Bavaria, passed sev-eral years of his early boyhood in America. In 1857 the family settled

King Edward in 1907.

STAINER'S CRUCIFIXION.

The choir of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, corner Manning avenue and Ulster street, will render Stainer's Crucifixion Monday evening, April 6, at 8 p.m. 'T. Harland Fudge has

mura The Second Year

Many conservative physicians believe that duirng the second year little is gained and a decided risk is taken with many babies by attempting to feed semi-solid food.

It is not intended that the various It is not intended that in The dietaries that are published in The Nursery should be followed slavishly or when a physician should be called in. I have given more than one, for each age, for the purpose of indica-ting to mothers interested what the diet of children should consist of and how the various dishes should be pre-pared. If you attempt to burn furnace coal in a stove constructed for nut coal, says the Health Bulletin, the result is disastrous. Altho this com-parison is not, perfect, it indicates

parison is not perfect, it indicates sufficiently well what will happen if the coarser, more solid foods of the adult are fed to children. For a complete satisfactory ration it is hard to beat bread and milk; the milk should be warmed and graham

bread or graham wafers may be sub-stituted for ordinary white bread occasionally. Never use fresh bread for this dish. In fact very dry toast or bread dried out in the oven are much better than bread just cut from the Altho we have said that at the be-

ginning of the second year the diet may be increased, this does not mean

that there may be a reaction from the vigilance of the early months. Too often this is the case and many undesirable articles of food are given in larger quantities than the child needs. and in this way is laid the foundation for the serious digestive disturbances that at times, but especially during the summer months, threaten infancy.

When a child learns the taste of food other than milk, it is difficult to

they are of fine size and quanty. from are shipped in large quantities from the canneries to western Canada and the canneries to western Canada and the canneries to western Canada and the canneries of the more accept-able but less digestible article. This able but less digestible article. This to serious damage. Milk should still be the chief food during the second

year; and that is where the lists we every case.

W.C.H.S. MEETING.

OPPOSE PRISON FARM.

County Council has declined the invijoin in the joint prison farm scheme.

rollowin ed: President, Mrs. R. O. McCulloch; vice-president, Mrs. George A. Clarc, Preston; secretary, Mrs. W. S. Turn-bull; captain, Miss Maggie Mac-Gregor. The executive consists of three officers and following members; Mrs. E. F. Seagram, Waterloo; Mrs. b. E. Weaver, Hespeler; Mrs. W. H. Lutz, Mrs. L. Lamb, Mrs. J. D. Laing; and Mrs. R. A. Briscoe.

FARMER WAS DRAGGED TO SAFETY BY A COLT

Attempt to Rescue Animal From Fire Almost Proved Fatal.

BROCKVILLE, March \$1.-One of the largest barns on the farm of J. W. Vout, a farmer living six miles from

Brockville, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$3000. Vout lost a quantity of grain and farming implements but saved all his horses and cattle iwth the exception of three thorobred Holsteins, which perished. He had a narrow escape himself from death. He had removed two horses to a place of safety and on returning for a colt was overcome by the dense smoke. Fortunately he had wound the halter around his waist and when he fell the colt dragged him out of the building. The fire started from spontaneous combustion in a quantity of ensilage.

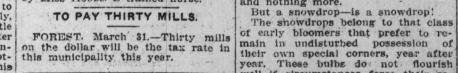
OWEN SOUND'S LATEST IN-DUSTRY.

And yet the snowdrop is a deceiver ever, for not by any means is it so tender as it seems. Frost affects it not at all, winds may howl, but the OWEN SQUND, March 31.—The re-presentative of the concern which pro-poses to take over the match factory here stated that his company would begin operations within two merry bells ring on; rains may pour, but the snowdrop simply bends its graceful head and awaits a more promonths manufacturing a line of chemicals for which there is an established market. It will employ twenty or thirty watcher may inhale.

INSPECTION OF CHILDREN.

FOREST, March 31 .- The women's satisfy. institutes of Forest and Thedford have arranged for a course of medical inspection of school children in these towns and neighboring schools under the supervision of Dr. D. D. Bentley, medical officer of health for this dis-

trict. Dr. Bentley will be accompanied by Miss Hobbs. a trained nurse. and nothing more. TO PAY THIRTY MILLS.



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this wee flower is entirely flower, and will therefore be to know that there are two or very fine winter-blooming specie to know that there are two very fine winter-blooming spec as one may easily understan have not yet become very po Snowdrops should be pla great numbers in borders or b were they need not be d in the grass they do not show well as the crocus does, espec the grass happens to be long. those cannot be forced, ather may be grown in pots for spi

other early spring favorites, the may be grown in pots for a joyment. But in the ordina adonis and the aconites, their appear-of the word, forcing spells dea plants. The bulbs for ordinary

ing for a closer appreciation of all that is beautiful and pure, and there-that is beautiful and pure, and therea rule most soils are suitable deed, snowdrops are like one plants mentioned before, almo possible to kill. It seems

fore nearest the divine. There is something so indescribably ethereal, so nearly approaching the borders of the unknown, about the frail appearance of the snowdrop, that one draws high the fragile flower were born to bloom, and so with bated breath. Would a careless If desired to increase the breath blow the wee, green-tipped bells away?

may be done by dividing the immediately after the leave died down, the bulbs dried for short time, and their permanent positions.

THANKS AND CHEQUE

The following letter has been pitious day, breathin, out a gentle to Chief Thompson of the To faint fragrance that only the tenderest Fire Department: "We beg to e you our check for \$100 to Firemen's Benefit Fund. And so we have come to watch for the first snowdrop, with a longing im-patience that no other flower will pleasure. Your men have ear In our opinion the fire was spi handled, and the firemen did gold, have for days been winking their cheerful yellow eyes at us, in company with smiling adomis. But a yellow flower, cheerful and merry tho its loveliness may be, yet a yellow flower is—a yellow flower, and the firemen difference difference difference difference difference when it was almost beyond hope of when it was discovered. "One had to be there to real derstand the intensity of the he the density of the smoke and to plant the intensity of the smoke and to plant t True it is that aconites, in fields of

when they went into the buildin "We take great pleasure in ing our appreciation for done.

"Yours sincerely "R. D. Fairbairn Co., "per W. C. Cliff, "Vice-Pref

RAILWAY MANAGER IS DEAD AT ST. CATHAR

Charles L. Smith, Canadian, Official of Oregon Railroad.

ST. CATHARINES, March Charles L. Smith, aged 44 years, eral manager of the Oregon Route Railroad, who came to the land House in ill-health a few ago, died today in the hospital so of that institution.

He was a native of St. Cath and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. at present residing at Niagars Ont. The remains are being after by his brother, treasurer Rock Island Railroad, who a this evening from New York.

America. In 1867 the family settled in England, where they lived for some years in great poverty. After study-big art at various schools young Hu-bert rapidly gained celebrity. One of his best known pictures is "The Last Muster." He was knighted by King Edward in 1907 Woman's Canadian Historical Society

ten stores.

gram: "Extract from the diary of the late Capt. Wright, R.N." read by his granddaughter, Mrs. Gardner, and "A Political Squib, 1945," read by Mrs.

WOODSTOCK, March 31. - Brant the community in which you live.

Duckworth