

Buy a Box of "Sunkist" Oranges

Fruit Seedless Opened

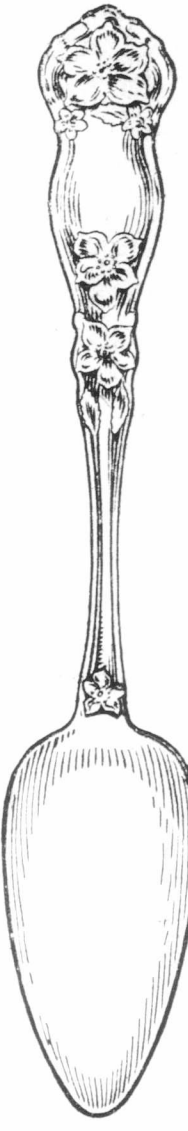
Buy Oranges by Half-Box "Sunkist" or Juicy, Finest World for

Special for box. Apples

Special offer "Sunkist" Standard

Design. Nothing "Sunkist" amounts of 20 Honey Order.

Free premium for premiums



Actual Size

Church, Toronto, Ont.

Exemption from all the early rounds is worth the upset which will be caused. There seem to be some of the E.A. experts who are never happier than when they are tinkering at the wheels. Finding that they are out of work, so far as the laws of the game are concerned, they would appear to be turning their attention to the rules of the cup competition. The nearest suggestion now made is that there be an upper deck kind of goal, say eight feet above the present goal, and that half a goal be allowed when the ball goes through the two posts.

Call 2

Send out in ink the names of the players who will not win. In case the intentions should be crossed out.

- MARCH 7 1ST DIVISION NLEY SHEFFIELD U. ON VILLA S P. R. VERTON DIVISION N. DUNTY. DISTOL HAM. LEAGUE CH. RD. AL P. ADING. FON. LEAGUE. NS. K. EVENSON. ETIC.

to send in two coupons bearing the person forecasting the correct score, providing that person holds in to the Courier. Any reader of the Courier who above twenty games. Person guessing the correct result series correctly, a consolation making the nearest guess. In be the one counted.

First News Section

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

112 Columns

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914

ONE CENT

ACT INTRODUCED BY MR. BREWSTER IS FAR REACHING IN EFFECT

Gives Power to the Municipalities to Wipe Out Sulphur Gas Nuisance at Their Own Initiative--Clauses of the Bill as Introduced.

The Brantford Gas Company is being attacked at both ends and in the middle. Besides representation is made to the Dominion Government by Brant's representatives against sulphur gas and besides prosecution in the local police court. Mr. W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., for South Brant has introduced a bill in the Legislature which will give this city and other municipalities the power to take the situation entirely in their own hands by means of cancellation of franchise and expropriation. Mr. Brewster introduced the bill yesterday in the legislature. It is entitled an act to amend the Public Utilities Act and the provisions are as follows: 1. The councils of all municipalities may pass by-laws to prohibit transportation, sale or distribution of manufactured or natural gas containing sulphuretted hydrogen. 2. If a company contravenes such by-law or neglects or refuses to supply sufficient pure gas for all public and private uses, any right, privilege or franchise it possesses for distribution of gas shall ipso facto come to an end. 3. The city may apply to the Ontario Railway Board for a declaration of such contravention by the gas company. 4. The corporation shall have the right to stop the distribution of gas containing sulphuretted hydrogen. 5. Upon proof of the distribution of impure gas being shown, after a by-law is passed by the municipality, an order shall be made for the removal by the gas company of all pipes, mains and works from the streets. 6. Upon such removal the company shall restore the highways to as good a condition as they were in prior to such removal and if not carried out as ordered the city has power to do the work at the expense of the company. 7. The act as amended shall apply to every company incorporated before or after its passing.

Women's Hospital Aid Continues Good Work

Report at Meeting Held on Friday Shows Balance in Treasury--Ladies Taking Active Interest in Institution.

The W. H. A. met on Friday morning, and although the weather was unfavorable, the attendance was good. The President, Mrs. Waterous, presided. The minutes were read and confirmed and the financial statement given, which showed a balance in the general fund of \$519.48. At the reunion many new members were added. Fees were received from Mrs. Bennett, Eagle Place, \$1.75 and Mrs. Weidale, Eagle Place, \$5.25. Mrs. Tisdale, centre city, \$2.50; Mrs. Hanley, Echo Place, \$5.25. Crinsville, \$3.75; East ward, \$1.00; Paris, 75c; Burford St. While every district is increasing its membership the North ward is still the banner district with about 300 members. As against 80 when Miss Jones began her work. Mrs. Littich of Tutuila will undertake the collecting at Burth. A number of accounts were read, one being for 10 shades for doors in the nurses' home. All were ordered to be paid. A letter was read from Mrs. Norman Andrews enclosing a receipt bill for \$8 for the Conservatory Hall for the annual reunion, for which generous donation Mrs. Andrews was given a hearty vote of thanks on motion of Mesdames Shell and Foster. Mrs. Tisdale, who asked to be relieved for a year from collecting, also received a vote of thanks for all her work. Mrs. Mitchell will take her place. Mrs. Goodwin reported that with Miss Beal she had visited the hospital four times during February, taking each time flowers, oranges and magazines. Visitors for March are Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. Alf Patterson. Miss Preston reported for the J. H. A. that the reels and the blues were continuing to be active, and between them had added 85 new members to the list. Shamrock invitations will be sent for a tea and musical at Mrs. Livingston's on March 17th. A good programme is promised and refreshments will be served. Not to be behind the other side will give a daffodil tea at Mrs. Bruce Gordon's on March 28th. Thus the merry war goes on and all for the benefit of the new maternity ward at the hospital. Mrs. Colquhoun reported for the East ward children's branch, a violet sale with refreshments, on Saturday, April 4th. The meeting with the house committee was reported on by the President, who stated that the W. H. A. had agreed to co-operate with the governors in procuring furnishings and appliances needed at the hospital and that a list of things needed would shortly be sent in by Dr. Bell, chairman of the house committee, who had sent in an estimate for screens for doors, windows and verandah at the nurses' home which was read and amounted to \$276. As there is a balance remaining in the nurses' home

MUSICIANS HAVE SOME TROUBLE WITH THE UNION

Objection Taken to Orchestra Playing at Banquet Free of Charge.

Efforts were made by members of the Federation of Musicians, who belong to the Duffs band to stop the performance of the B.M.C.A. orchestra last evening at the banquet. Several members of the band could not play in the orchestra as the result of their action. They stood at the doors of the banquet hall last evening and picketed all the musicians who had to play. The union, they said, objected to music being rendered on such an occasion free of charge. However, several members of the orchestra got through and together with their director, Mr. Locksley, went through their performance in spite of the members of the Duffs band. Mr. Locksley, who is himself a member of the Federation, is quite indignant, and declares the conduct of the union men as outrageous. They gave no warning, he says, but just at the last moment tried to prevent any music being given at the banquet. Mr. Locksley will be on the carpet at the next local meeting of the union, because of his action, but he will lay a counter charge against those concerned. He himself will have to answer for playing without receiving a fee, but he asserts he can meet this charge.

FATHERS' AND SONS' BANQUET PROVED AN INSPIRING EVENT AT THE Y.M.C.A. LAST NIGHT

Memories of the Father and Son banquet will linger long in the minds of those who had the privilege of attending that function last night in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. The formal dignity of the usual banquet was nowhere seen, and the congenial atmosphere, which was evident from the outset, caused by many happy youthful faces, and pleasant, semi-serious physiognomies of the elder people, made even a stranger feel perfectly at home. Great success has attended this banquet in the past, and the success of last night's affair was unparalleled, even in the memory of the old and venerable residents of Brantford. The large dining hall was crowded, and no fewer than 210 good souls partook of the luscious viands spread out in plenitude on the lengthy tables. The night was truly memorable. Opening the program, Mr. T. L. Wood, who was the chairman of the evening, said he was going to speak briefly, as he had not anything prepared. He welcomed every one, but really they needed no welcome, as it was their building and not his. It is just a sort of annual reunion, but there are other sides, the physical, spiritual and the mental. All sides of life had to be dealt with, and he was gratified at the success of the evening. The hotel upstairs, he said, referring to the dormitories, was full, and a good revenue returned. It was a good place for the boys, was the Y.M.C.A., and he had mixed up quite a lot with the young men. Young men, however, could spend too much time in the Y.M.C.A., but he had never heard anything bad said or done in the Y.M.C.A. However, having given his welcome, he would make room for other speakers. "Our Department" was the subject of a rather egotistic address by Harry Waddington. For a young speaker he did very well, and used one or two old axioms to some advantage. There were now 540 boys members, whereas in the old building there were only 150. They were composed of five groups, and better groups were never seen. They were treated all right, and were proud of their part and share of the Y.M.C.A. Down in Toronto and other cities the boys seemed to be lost among the seniors, but not so in Brantford. They had a fine special physical director, and he was the ticket, while the swimming instructor was principally occupied with them, and they appreciated it. "I might say that we have the champion junior swimmer of Ontario in our department." (Cheers.) He thought boys worth looking after, as he quoted, "The boy of to-day makes the man of to-morrow." He concluded with an appreciation of Mr. McFarlane, their own head. Called upon, Mr. McFarlane found the program too full for his own modest self. He would only say what the King of Sparta had said of his men, "Every man is a brick." He had the hearty co-operation of a good many boys, and he was proud of their achievements. Brantford ought to be proud of them, he ended. Mr. T. W. Standing dealt with the subject of "Our Sons." In olden days it was customary to say of one's son, "A chip off the old block," or "A scion of the noble family." He would revise this and say the child was the father of itself. For it develops its own character. It rested entirely with the boy as to what his future was to hold. If he used it rightly then he would progress. He advised all youths to take care how they spent their young years. He had had several years' experience as a teacher, and had noted how the early years affected after-life. He was indeed pleased to be present at such a banquet where fathers were commingled with sons. He would close with a poem of "The Happy Warrior." This virtuous warrior should be an example to all youths. Mr. C. C. Robinson, the International Boys' Work Secretary, the principal speaker of the evening, gave a bright address, "A Boy's Place in the World." He was going to speak as rapidly as possible to get it off his chest. "If you can keep awake, do so, but if you can't and must go to sleep, don't snore," he opened. The boy's world to-day was much more than it was many years ago. He was struck by an immense playground set aside for children in Toronto. In Chicago,

LODGES ARE STRONG BEHIND OLD HOME WEEK MOVEMENT

Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Evening--J. F. Van Lane, Chairman

That fraternal day in connection with Old Home week will be one of the biggest days Brantford ever has, was evidenced by the enthusiastic meeting of society members held last night. Representatives were present from a score or more of lodges, all promising hearty co-operation through their respective organizations to make fraternal day a success. Mr. J. F. Van-Lane was elected chairman of the committee and Mr. A. B. Lee, secretary. President G. A. Ward and Ald. Pitcher, chairman of Old Home Week finance committee were present and promised their assistance in every way to the fraternal committee. Among the lodges represented at the meeting were Sons of England, Chosen Friends, W. O. W., Canadian Order of Oddfellows, Canadian and Independent Foresters, K. of P., Knights of Malta, Royal Guardians, S. O. S., I. O. O. F., A. O. U. W., A. O. F., L. O. L., Catholic Foresters, K.O.T.M., Royal Templars and others.

VISITED FACTORY

Industrial Class Had a Profitable Time Yesterday Afternoon in Local Plant.

The industrial class at the Collegiate Institute has started that part of the course prescribed which includes visits to large factories in order to look into the various methods of production. Yesterday afternoon the courtesy of the Adams Wagon Works was accepted and accompanied by the instructor, Mr. Mutter and the chairman of the board, the members of the class went through the factory. An interesting and instructive time was spent and the party came away with great appreciation of the wagon, the work and the workers. Earl Grey cabled from New Zealand that a certain Australian was ready to give a large sum to the Ulster fund.

Warden Milmine Ill



Word was received in the city this morning of the serious illness of William Milmine, Warden of Brant County, at his home in Burford Township.

BRIDGE QUESTION

Ald. Ward Will Call Meeting of Committee Within Few Days to Talk Over Matter.

Ald. George A. Ward announced this morning that the committee made up of representatives of different organizations named by last year's City Council would shortly take up the question of increased bridge facilities over the Grand River. Brantford Township council has already delegated a couple of members to act, and the Board of Trade and Trades and Labor organization will also be called in at the conference. As yet any plans in connection with the matter are pretty much in embryo.

St. Elmo Commantry

The regular meeting of St. Elmo Commantry No. 11, Knights of Malta, was held on Thursday evening when a large attendance of members were present. A strong committee was appointed to arrange for a social evening in March, and invitations will be extended to outside friends to participate in the same. The Commantry is in a flourishing condition.

EX-WARDEN OF THE COUNTY PASSED AWAY THURSDAY

George Aitken of Glen Morris Was Well Known Throughout District.

PARIS, March -- The town was shocked yesterday to hear of the sudden death at his home near Glen Morris of Mr. George Aitken. He had been in his usual health until Wednesday, when he was seized with a paralytic attack. He was called by the doctor and unconscious at midnight on Wednesday and slept peacefully away. The late Mr. Aitken was born on the farm where he passed away in South Dumfries, 73 years ago. He was a man who always enjoyed the fullest confidence of everyone with whom he came in contact and no one in this section had a larger number of friends. He had served as Warden of Brant County and was on the Township council. He was united in marriage forty-two years ago to Miss J. McKiligan of Bright, who with two sons Robert and James survive.

The funeral will be held from his late residence at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10th to the Presbyterian Church, Glen Morris, and thence to Glen Morris cemetery.

Mr. Daniel C. Petrie, a highly respected young farmer of South Dumfries died at his home on Keg Lane, yesterday, following a severe illness from pleuro-pneumonia. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joan Kempthorne, Walnut street, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon when their third daughter, Georgia M., was married to Mr. William Roy Tom of Gleichen, Alta. The bride, who given away by her father, looked charming in white embroidered net over white satin with veil and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Minnie Kempthorne, wore a gown of white embroidered silk over white net and carried pink roses. The groom was supported by Miss Will Kempthorne and little Miss Thelma Kempthorne and Miss Florence Luck acted as flower girls. After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and

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SIR GEORGE ROSS IS DEAD--END CAME THIS MORNING IN TORONTO

Began Life as a School Teacher and Became Premier of Ontario -- He Was a Brilliant Speaker and Had Remarkable Career.

(By Special Wire to The Courier) TORONTO, March 7--Sir George Ross died on the stroke of 8 o'clock this morning, having been unconscious for several days. The only persons present at the bedside at the actual moment of dissolution were Dr. Garnett Greer of the Hospital staff, a nurse and Sir George's valet. The improvement which was noticed in the patient's condition yesterday was maintained until midnight when the expected relapse came. The family were immediately summoned and Dr. Goldie and assistant physicians made an attempt by the use of stimulants to delay the approach of the inevitable end. Their efforts were successful for a few hours. Lady Ross returned home with the understanding that she would be called should any sharp change take place. Shortly before 8 o'clock the patient began to sink rapidly and the family were summoned. Lady Ross arrived at 8 o'clock, but Sir George had passed away before she reached his room.

His Career. Like many other noted men in Canada, the late Hon. Sir George William Ross was a school teacher in his early life; also a moulder of public opinion as a newspaper editor and writer. Subsequently he became a lawyer and statesman, whose fame was not by any means confined to the province in which most of his political victories were won. Born Near Nairn. Born in the county of Middlesex, Ont., near Nairn, on September 18, 1841, the future Premier of Ontario received the groundwork of his education in the public schools, afterwards passing through the Toronto Normal school and Albert College, Belleville, from which he received the degree of L.L.B. in 1881. The honorary degree of L.L.D. was afterwards bestowed on him by the universities of St. Andrew's, Scotland, 1888; Victoria, 1902; Toronto University, 1904; McMaster, 1902; and Queen's Kingston, 1903. Three Times Wedded. He was married three times. First to Christina Campbell, in 1862; secondly to Catharine Boston, in 1875; and in May, 1907, to Mildred Peel, sister of the late Paul Peel, a Canadian artist whose fame extended far beyond the land of his birth, by whom he is survived.

During the days of his connection with educational work, Hon. Sir George W. Ross had much to do with, and took a deep interest in the county Model School question, and after their organization prepared a syllabus of lectures for their direction, and filled for a time the office of inspector. He steadily contended for the uniformity of text books, and favored the limiting of Normal schools to professional work. In Commons First. Hon. Sir George W. Ross took his first plunge into the maelstrom of politics in 1872, when he was elected to the House of Commons for the west riding of Middlesex, which he represented till November, 1883, when he entered Ontario provincial politics taking the portfolio of Education under Premier Mowat. In the Legislature he also represented West Middlesex. On Premier Hardy's retirement, in October, 1899, Sir George succeeded him as premier, which office he held till the final defeat of his party at the polls in February, 1905, afterwards acting as leader of the Opposition in the Legislature till his appointment to the Senate, of which body he was elected Liberal leader in the fall of 1912, on the death of Sir Richard Cartwright.

Called to the Bar. During his career as a schoolmaster and inspector, the future premier of Ontario studied law; became a solicitor in 1883, and was called to the bar in 1887. Always a staunch believer in reciprocity with the United States, Sir George, in 1882, introduced a resolution in the House of Commons which subsequently gave rise to an agitation looking to that end. The agitation flickered and flared intermittently, till at last it culminated in the Fielding-Taft proposal of 1911, which met sudden death at the polls. As a member of the Fourth Estate

Resume of Political Life. In "Getting into Parliament and After," his crowning literary work, published last year, Sir George gave, as the title of his book indicates, a resume of his political life, from the political virus to the memorable day in 1905 when he met his Waterloo. As he stated in the preface of his book: "My references to provincial politics, for obvious reasons, close with the change of government in 1905." While a member of the Commons, Sir George appears to have taken no very prominent part, judging by his reminiscences. After telling how, being unseated as member for the Federal seat West Middlesex, he was offered and accepted the Legislative seat for the same riding, Sir George describes conditions as they were in early days, when, as he said: "The Legislature was under the spell of Sanfield Macdonald's economic fatalism."

Star Began to Set. The times of storm and stress brought about by the Gurney charges were not dilated on by Sir George, and calmly he told how gradually his star began to set. In 1899 he entered on the Premiership with a majority of 11, and in 1902 the majority was reduced to 4. Then came the valedictory: "For two years I grappled with my evil star. But in 1904 with the uncertainty of pending bye-elections, and the uncomfortable feeling that the government did not represent a majority of the electorate, I decided to dissolve the House. The 25th day of January following was the day fixed for the elections. When the polls closed there was no doubt as to the result. The time for a change so long predicted had come."

Promotion "Honoris Causa." Then, in 1907, as Sir George said, "he graduated into the Senate of Canada, to complete his political education. He had studied statecraft for 11 years in the House of Commons, and

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