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BATTERY TO TREK OVER 100 MILES ON HOLIDAY TRIP

To Galt by Way of Ingersoll, Woodstock and Paris.

SPECIAL MOUNTED EVENTS

63rd Keeps Up Recruiting Record, Signing 19 Men Recently.

Next Monday the members of the 63rd Battery will start on one of the longest trips ever made in this district by a mounted unit, when they hitch horses to the guns and leave for Galt where they are to spend the 24th of May. The battery will cover at least 112 miles before returning to quarters. The trek will be made under actual war conditions, and when the men and their horses and guns pull out of Queen's Park on the morning of May 21, they will to all appearances be ready to diverge from the road on which they started, and hurry to Niagara Falls to repel a pro-German attack on Canada, if that were necessary. Spend Night at Ingersoll.

The night of May 1 will be spent in Ingersoll, the artillerymen will eat their dinner in Woodstock on May 22, and spend the night of May 21 in Paris, arriving in Galt on May 23.

On May 24, a field day is being held at Galt for the benefit of the returned soldiers of that place and special mounted events are being arranged for the 63rd lads, such as mounted wrestling, for which special prizes will be offered.

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In addition the 63rd men will likely give an exhibition of artillery manoeuvres and gunnery, and the work of an artilleryman will be demonstrated in an interesting manner.

The Return Journey.

Major Cameron has not decided on which route he will return to London, but it is possible that he, and his men will come back to London by a different route.

week the 63rd maintained its Last week the 63rd maintained its high record for obtaining recruits, and 19 men were signed up for service with London's artillery unit. Among the latest to join up are: John P. Ulmer, Windsor; Paul Gasik, Detroit; William A. Cox, Pittsburg; Harry Hanson, Highland Park, Mich.; Roy W. Bull, Woodstock; John B. Morton, Cleveland: George C. Oldham, Swissville, Pa.; John G. Gibson and Russel G. Shipway, Detroit.

WESTMINSTER TP. HAS FALLING OFF IN POPULATION

Decrease of 71 Shown In the Assessment Returns.

LAND VALUE INCREASE

Average Price Per Acre With Buildings Set At \$75.82

,342 are between 5 and 21 thouse. There are 1.117 between said. and 14 years of age. There are 1.247 etween 21 and 60 years of age. Dur-

The net assessment of the township is \$4.701,185, an increase of \$58.205. The had been a witness of the whole mischieldings \$1,590,330, a total of \$4.794,995. There are exceptions amounting to \$116,550. The business assessment amounts to \$17,850, and income eassessment amounts to \$17,850, and income eassessment of \$14.000 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$16.800 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$16.800 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$16.800 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$16.800 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$16.800 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates only. The dog population of the township is \$1.500 for school rates

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The assessment of Lambeth poice village is \$188.725, with exemptions amounting to \$6.500, leaving the net assessment \$182,225.

The assessment of the village of Pelmont is \$75.750, and of Byron \$98.175, with exemptions amounting to \$3,400.

There is a total of 63,232 acres in the township, of which 56,077 are cleared, 4,598 woodland, 1,160 slashiand, and 1,397 waste land. The assessment per acre is \$50.66 on land only, and \$75.82 including byildings. The number of days statute labor for to the township is 8,164, for Lambeth 426 in days, for Belmont 199 days, and for une Byron 204 days.

RETIRING PRESIDENT HONORED BY MOTHERS

Mrs. Shosenburg Presented With Cut

Glass Vase at Banquet.

Officers for the year were elected at the meeting of the Victoria School Mothers' Club last night. Mrs. Harry White was elected president; Mrs. George Raymond, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Shosenberg, press reporter. Mrs. Shosenberg, press reporter. Mrs. Shosenberg, the retiring president, was presented with a cut glass vase and a large bouquet of tulips.

During the social part of the evening a duet was sung by Miss Mamie McArthur and Miss Gladys Pink, and a solo by Miss Spencer. Readings were given by Miss Phyllis Hallet and Miss Reynolds. Mrs. Groshow, recently arrived from England, delivered an interesting address on her experiences in the hospitals there. An account of the experience of No. 3 Stationary Hospital on the Island of Lemnos was given by Frank Campbell. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

TWO VETERANS IN THE CITY FIRE SERVICE



LIEUT. GEORGE GRAY 39 YEARS ON LONDON FIRE DEPARTMENT

After Nearly Two Score Years of "Smoke Eating," He Regards G. T. R. Shops Fire as Worst in History.

Leonard foundry fire in 1881 he had his leg broken and was confined to his bed at the time of the Victoria disaster on May 24 that year. He has assisted in fighting all the city's big fires and considers the Grand Trunk shops fire of 25 years ago the worst he could remember. This fire broke out at 2 in the afternoon, and it was after 5 o'clock before sufficient water to cope with the situation could be obtained. He rode with the late Chief Lawrence Clark to the Westman Hardware fire in August, enjoys the distinction of being London's veteran fireman. He joined the department in 1878 and has seen many changes in fire fighting apparatus since that time. At the time he joined two steamers, one now in use in Petrolea, were used, and the water was drawn from the steamers from huge tanks installed at the principal corners. Durating his 39 years of service he has been injured only once at a fire. At the

VOICE OF THE

PEOPLE

IN CANADA AND ENGLAND.

Perhaps these bodies think the war is

here than in England, though the bread there is made largely from wheat or flour grown in Canada. It might, too, throw some light on the anomaly of po-tatoes being three times the price here than there, though the Canadian minis-ter of agriculture tells us there are a million bushels of potatoes more than are needed to meet all requirements be-fore the next crop.

A WORD FOR VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

o the Editor of The Advertiser: Will you kindly allow me space our esteemed paper for the following

editor, Yours truly.

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MOTHER SUPERIOR

Says Vinol Creates Strength.

Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y.

and ill she could hardly creep to my door for aid. I supplied Vinol to her

iberally and in a month I hardly recog-nized her. She was strong, her color

harming and her cheeks rounded out."

-Mother M. Alphonsa Lathrop, O. S. D.

Taylor Drug Company, London: also the best druggist's in all Ontario

nd create strength.

FIND TON OF COAL

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

CHILDREN FLIRT WITH DEATH TO GIVE MOTORMAN SHOCK

One Street Railway Man Almost Faints, Believing That Little Girl Was Under the Wheels.

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Canvass Given Great Send-Off at Inaugural Meeting.

MANY GIVING GENEROUSLY

Captain Cameron Declares Stories About Soldiers' Dissipation Untrue.

Amounts acknowledged—Hon, C. S. Hyman, \$500; Robinson, Littie & Co., \$500; Lieut.-Col. Thomas S. Hobbs, \$250; E. Leonard & Sons, \$300; Sir George Gibbons, \$250; George Robinson, \$250; D. H. Howden & Co., \$250; James Wright & Co., \$250; A. M. Smith & Co., \$250; McMahen, Granger & Co., \$250; Smallman & Ingram, Limited, \$250; Smallman & Ingram, Limited, \$250; Empire Manufacturing Company, \$250; Reid Bros. & Co., \$250; J. C. Duffield, \$250; George White & Sons, \$250; London Rolling Mills, \$250; McCormick Manufacturing Company, \$250; Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, \$200; J. K. and D. H. McDermid, \$200; C. R. Somerville, \$200; Sir Adam Beck, \$200; Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, \$200; J. K. and D. H. McDermid, \$200; C. R. Somerville, \$200; Sir Adam Beck, \$200; Ed Adams & Co., \$150; D. S. Perrin & Co., \$150; Elliott, Marr & Co., \$150; Silverwood's, Limited, \$100; Gorman, Eckert & Co., \$100; Wm. Weld Co., \$100; London Printing & Lithographing Company, \$100; Sterling Bros., \$100; London Printing & Lithographing Company, \$100; Sterling Bros., \$100; London Printing & Lithographing Company, \$100; T. F. Kingsmill, \$100; John Pringle, \$100; E. G. Yeates, \$100; John Pringle, \$100; E. G. Yeates, \$100; John Pringle, \$100; E. G. Yeates, \$100; John Pringle, \$100; We McConnell & Fergusson, \$100; United Metals, Limited, \$100; Wm. J. Limited, \$100; Wm. J. John McNee & Sons, \$100; National Brass, Limited, \$100; Wm. J. John McNee & Sons, \$100; National Brass, Limited, \$100; Wm. J. John McNee & Sons, \$100; Wm. J. Lawson & Jones, \$100; We Ster Fuel Company, \$100; Woman's Canadian Club, \$100; and Huron & Erie, \$100; a. total of \$8,950 with practically \$10,000 in sight—half the amount aimed at—the came

San, vos.

Capt. Cameron, who had addressed two other audiences during the day, was given an ovation on rising. He recounted how other cities were responding, the majority far exceeding their objective, and many doubling the amount asked for. The Y. M. C. A. funds were administered at an expense of 1 per cent, an amazing record. This was due largely to the administrative efforts of Major Birks and D. W. Corbett, who worked without salary, to

Climbing High street hill, just above Wellington street bridge, shortly after 8 o'clock last evening the street came to a sudden, jerky stop. An instant later, a quaking, white-faced, excited motorman dashed from the vestibule into the aisle and called to the conductor, who was standing near the rear door, "Where is that blasted kid?"

"She ran down that lane," replied the conductor, who was standing through the window. The blood rushed back to be motorman's face, but he still looked as if he might collapse, "Oh, Lord, I thought she was under the car," he said, adding with a note of anxiety still in his voice, "Are you quite sure?"

To the Editor of The Advertiser;
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combine and send one representative, the clubs above named do likewise, and the women seek representation by sending one member from the Women's Council to represent the whole of the women's clean, living right lives, and getting a vision of God they had never received before.

A. E. Silverwood amounted that the

HISTORY OF A BEEF FROM PASTURE TO THE DINNER PLATE

fore the next crop.

It would be of interest, too, to know why Canadian tinned salmon is 22c in England and 30c here.

Thrift! It's as cheap as "Safety First" or cackle. I am, yours truly, J. F. T. Butcher Does Not Appear To Get "Big End."

IT GOES TO FARMERS

Packers Get Their Share Without Much Profit On Meat.

our esteemed paper for the following: I desire to take this opportunity of ringing to the board of trustees, Miss stanley and nurses, my most sincere hanks and appreciation for the kindless and attention received while a stient there. Nothing for the comfort restriction to the comfort of patients is overlooked, and if our citizens could be persuaded pay more frequent visits of inspection to this institution, of which they ave good reason to be proud of, they The Toronto Telegram has the fol-lowing interesting article regarding the cost of beef and profits: Take a live bullock of 1,230 pounds pay more frequent visits of inspec-on to this institution, of which they we good reason to be proud of, they bould, I am sure, be satisfied that the earsay statements" of wild extrava-ince, etc., are myths, for while all Take a live bullock of 1,230 pounds weight, best breed, best type, best quality. The farmer sells him to the drover at 11 cents a pound on the hoof, or \$135.30. The drover ships him to Tolonto, and when he is weighed shrinks age on the journey has reduced him to 1,200 pounds. The drover sells him to a commission man on the cattle market at 12 cents a pound, or \$144, making a profit of \$8.70, out of which he pays the freight and feed. The abattoir pays the commission man ¼ of a cent a pound—\$8. Dressed, the steer weighs 660 pounds of beef and bone, and sells these days at about 20 cents a pound to the retail butcher, or \$132. The retailer cuts him up, losing 60 pounds in shrinkage, waste bone, fat, scraps, etc., and sells him at an average price of 24 cents a his essible economy is carefully observed e well-being of its suffering inmates not neglected. Thanking you, Mr. RAILWAY CLAIMS IT Mary Antone, Bathurst street, appeared in police court today charged with stealing coal at points in the city along the London and Port Stanley Railway tracks. The information specified that she had stolen 25 pounds but the police stated she had over a ton stored at her house, which the railway officials claim was picked up at times along the tracks. Magistrate Graydon suspended sentence on condition that she discontinue the practice. She claimed she did not consider it a crime to take coal along the tracks. him at an average price of 24 cents nound to the consumer realizing \$14 Looks Almost Mysterious.
Now the farmer got \$135.30 for him and the drover got \$144, yet when the chain is complete and the consumers have bought the roasts and steaks and the stewing beef, the meat has only cost them what the drover got for the steer, and only \$8.70 more than the farmer received. The spread between the first and the final payment totals in the chain of transactions is not large. Yet on the of transactions is not large. Yet on the way from producer to consumer there have been five profits taken, the farmer's, the drover's, the commission man's, the abattoir's and the retail butcher's. There have been all the expenses of shipping, feeding, killing, dressing, selling, cutting up and delivering collected out of that steer, and yet the consumers get the beef at only \$8.70 more than the farmer sold the live animal for.

What 1s the Answer?

"I have used Vinol for many run-own, weak or emaciated patients with farmer sold the live animal for.

What is the Answer?

How can this be possible? The answer lies in the difference between the live weight and the dressed weight, the difference between 1,200 pounds and 660 pounds. There is another 500 or more pounds from that steer to be accounted for, and that's where the modern abattoir comes in That's where millionaires are made in the packing house business. Just how it is done is their secret. Their profit is not confined to the beef. That's but a small part of it. They make their money out of the byenefit. One young woman was so weak We guarantee Vinol to sharpen the ppetite ,aid digestion, enrich the blood

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One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinoi druggies

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event as the seasons pass. When this display in the millinery and ready-to-wear sections which has been so abundantly and painstakingly provided, is seen, you will at once agree that the plans put in motion months ago have met with uncommonly successful

THE WEATHER

Opening Display of Summer

Apparel Today

The beautiful outdoor days are here, and with them all the immediate thoughts of sum-

mer and the needs that summer brings. And so it is particularly fitting that this store

announces this welcome event, which demonstrates how well we are prepared to meet the expectations of the many patrons who each year await the coming of each fashion

Summer Millinery Seems Inspired

Millinery never lacks for inspiration, and this summer opening display is a most inspiring collection, but we must speak briefly of the more prominent styles only.

In Hats there are designers who would have us believe that sports influence is the only one to be reckoned with. True, we shall see many simple affairs of straw braids and ribbons,

but women will not have to accept such designs alone. The Turban, to those to whom it is becoming, will be more becoming than ever. Dignified, sweeping lines are attained in black straws of very fine braid, some trimmed with georgette and flowers, others with feathers.

Some real novelties are shown in Chinese effects, reproductions of the mandarin style modified in shape, but quite oriental in character. Opening Displays Will Continue Each Day This Week, Second Floor.

Special Displays of the Newest Summer Silks This Week

Your time inspecting these exhibits will be well spent. Every piece is of the correct fashion; out-of-date silks are not allowed to remain in the stock. No matter what you buy in silks here it may be depended on, being the newest and of right quality and price. This special effort of showing what is newest in summer silks will act as an educator of correct fashions. You are cordially invited to

Sport Silks for separate skirts and suits-figured tussores, shantungs, pussy willows and rockaway, 33 to 40 inches wide. Per yard \$3.00 up to \$3.75

Sport-Stripe Taffetas and Satin Messalines-A big variety of colors and styles of stripes in rich, dark, serviceable colorings for skirts, suitable for street wear, 36 inches wide. Per vard. \$2.50 up to \$3.00 Kar-Lon-Kool Silks for summer wear-A new silk similar to some of the much-advertised silks in fashion journals, at a much lower price; shown in ivory, copen, American Beauty, mustard, chartruese, navy, apple green; yard wide. Per yard.....\$1.75 Stripe Blouse and Shirting Silks-Newest colors and stripes for sum-

mer smart blouses and men's shirts, 30 inches to a yard wide. Per yard 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Yard-Wide Habutai Wash Silks, white only, all are yard wide, in exceptional values. At very special prices. Per ward, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 See our Special Yard-Wide Taffeta Silks, \$1.50 yard-Black and colors in this special line, pure silk, heavy quality. Your choice for,

Chester Lawn Note Paper (Our Special) 100 double sheets of good quality Linen Paper. Special (one-pound

Chester Lawn Envelopes to match paper, 75 in each box. Special 39c Folding London Linen Writing Pads in excellent quality linen. A London Linen Envelopes to match. A package10c Old English Gilt Initial Notepaper and Envelopes, boxed and in good

FOUNTAIN PENS.

Moore's, the original, non-leakable Fountain Pens, that can be carried in any position. Prices from\$2.25 and up Blackbird Fountain Pen in safety cap, with 14k gold point. Special\$1.50 each Premier Fountain Pens, guaranteed to give good satisfaction, with 14k gold point. Special\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each

Ink Tablets in small nickel cases for carrying or splendid for send-

TWO PATROLMEN HAND

Alex. Brown and Floyd McPhall Secure

Positions in Factories.

Patrolmen Alex. Brown and Floyd

IN THEIR UNIFORMS



Again Summer Furs are to be one of the most important articles of the wardrobe. Women have been quick to see their practical value, and are adopting the cape particularly as the most beautiful and practical lead in summer for fashions.

The new fur neckpieces are charmingly designed and are almost a necessity with the present thin waists. Do not confound these with winter furs, as there is no comparison. These are made for summer wear solely, lighter and entirely different. Summer colors, too-taupe, grey, blue, also white, white or blue Iceland fox, in moleskin, ermine, foxaline and coney. Prices \$4.00 up to \$57.00

See Display of Summer Furs Second Floor

SMALLMANS NERAM

Packers Grow Rich, Packers Grow Rich, And yet the packers grow rich. It doesn't particularly matter to him how much the farmer charges, or how much the consumer of meat has to pay He rides on the crest of the wave, and takes his profit just the same. In fact, the higher the price he pays for the steer, the greater his profit at the percentage he has standardized.

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Following is the list of retail prices to present charged retail consumers for ifferent cuts of meat, based on the ost of a high-grade steer, for which the armer got 11 cents a pound live weight: Sirloin steak

wr. N. Manning, the superimendent presiding.

The reports of the various activities were most encouraging, and the results of the year's work most satisfactory. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Crawford represent the Sunday school as missionaries in the front line trenches in China. Dozens of the members of the school are in the front-line trenches in France.

The secretary's report showed a total enrolment of 728 members, made up as follows: 16 officers, 49 teachers, 502 scholars, with a home department membership of 120 and a cradle roll of 41. The average attendance at the school sessions being 335.

The report of the treasurer, Dr. Bate-

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The report of the treasurer, Dr. Bateson, showed total receipts of \$655.44 and \$164 of this amount was used for patriotic and charitable purposes.

The sum of \$617.99 was contributed by the school towards the support of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford in China. Patrolmen Alex. Brown and Floyd Mr. Phall handed in their uniforms and police equipment when they came in from work late yesterday afternoon, and today they are at work in local factories. The wages they found on the police force not attractive enough to suit them, and as a consequence tendered their resignations two weeks ago the same to take effect yesterday afternoon.

The many the school towards the support Mr. and Mrs. Crawford in China. It was with great pleasure the ring received the report of Mrs. Cregsten, the veteran superintendent the beginners' department, and the nest wish was expressed that Gregsten might be long spared to duct the department which she has for so many years.

the beef. That's but a small part of it.
They make their money out of the byproducts—the hide, the hoofs, the tallow, the head and the offal. The manufactured products from the offal comprise the secret processes of the business, and that's where science, management and system have been developed
by the keenest brains the business has
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Patrolman Brown, considered one of the best and at the same time one of the most popular men on the force, be-lessons. This department, with Mr Cartwright superintendent, is shown lessons. This department also shows Patrolman McPhail joined the force sighteen months ago.

Brown goes to work in a local munition factory, and McPhail has secured

Eleven of the classes in the junior and senior departments are organized, and the reports from these classes were most interesting, including entertain ments and supplies for the Thomas Al

reported as saying over and over again to his men. "The packer is only the medium between producer and consumer."

The packer buys the live stock, adds his overhead charges and lets the meat day in discussing the fact that eight dressed, according to the statement of a man in the business. The profit of the packer is too small to affect the price of live stock or of meat.

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two were medically unfit and two others being appointed as teachers of classes in the school, a record any teacher has ample reason to be proud of.

Barnard, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, J. E. Secretary—W. M. B. Boyd. Assistant Secretaries—J. C. Elliott, W.

Miss L. McLeod, organists.
Chairman Reception Committee-A.

Beginners' Department—Mrs. E. H. and piregsten, superintendent: Miss F. Green. Mr. lits Bell, Miss Ludwig. Primary Department — Mrs. Cart-

The annual meeting of the First Methodist Church Sunday school was held last evening in the schoolroom, with W. N. Manning, the superintendent, presiding.

The reports of the various activities were most encouraging, and the results of the year's work most satisfactory. Drand Mrs. Wallace Crawford represent the Sunday school as missionaries in the front line trenches in China. Dozens of the first line trenches in China. Dozens of the first line trenches in China. Dozens of the members of the front line trenches in China. Dozens of the members of the front line trenches in China. Dozens of the members of the front or on the way, and of the four still in Canada, two were medically until and two thers of the school are in the sunday school are in the superintendent; when the front line trenches in China. Dozens of the members of the school are in the sunday scho

WEDDING BELLS

PEECH-BRAEBURN A pretty wedding was held The following were elected as teachers home of Mrs. A. Higgs, 744 V and officers of the school for the com-Mildred Etta Braeburn, beca bride of Frederick Charles Pe ceremony was performed at 4 by the Rev. S. Anderson of L The bride was accompanied Nellie Burgess and the brider Assistant Secretaries—J. C. Elliott, W.
Mann, H. Laurie.
Treasurer—Dr. Bateson,
Assistant Treasurer—Arthur Brickenden.
Missionary—R. I. Watson, superintendent: Wm. Gurd, secretary-treasurer;
John Bail and W. J. Laurie, librarians;
J. E. Magee, leader of song: Miss Flanders, planist; Miss Dorothy Mitchell and Miss L. McLeod, organists.