Red Cross Meeting

Mrs. G. A. Kuhring, Provincial Organizer for Enrollment Campaign, Speaker.

Mru. G. A. Kuhring, provincial organizer for the enrollment of the Red Sheas, held a meeting at Hampton rustanday afternoon. The meeting was a very representative one and included the leading workers of the organization in the district and members of the Woman's Institute. The chair was occupied by the Rev. R. Johnston, and Mrs. Kuhring spoke at length, explicitly pointing out the need and the patiently pointing out the need and the journose of the campaign now in prog-press and also the peace time policy of the Bad Cross. At the close of her address Mrs. Kuhting was tendered a vote of thanks moved by Dr. Wetmore and seconded by Dr. Leatherbarrel. Mrs. R. G. Flewelling was elected organizing agent for the district and has a strong supporting committee, the members of which will visit other counties especially to make clear to the people of those districts the record

the people of those districts the reco officer wars, and to point out how repart disease is in this country, how great is the imperative need

perfected and is now ready for ork of the campaign, with W. B. ans as convener

ment, special remedies.

Lady Tilley's Death Held At Hampton Is Greatly Mourned



THAT there are Physicians who specialize on Infant ailments you know. All Physicians understand Infant troubles: all Physicians treat them. It is his

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treat-

Can a Mother he less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly!

profession, his duty, to know human ills from the Stork to the Great Beyond.

Always remember that Baby is just a baby. And remember

will remember that Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for Infants and

Passed Peacefully Away Yes terday Afternoon-Life De voted to Public Benefits.

By HELEN ROWLAND (Copyright, 1930, by The Wheeler Syndies The modern flapper appears to know everything about love—ex-

Next to being called a "quines" or a "prune," the thing that a nor-girl hates worst is to be called "intelligent."

A woman may be proud of a highbrow husband, but it's rather hard to be married to a man who remembers the dates of all the battles in history, but forgets the date of his wedding anniversary and never knows when it's dinner time. A lot of smash ups could be avoided, if a man would only realize that it takes skill and "hoteir," rather than brute force and determination, to run an automobile—or a woman.

The honeymoon is not actually over, until the bridegroom begins looking for the old pipe and slippers he threw away, and the bride begins writing home for the old clothes she left with Mother.

The worst thing we can wish for the anti-tobacco crusaders, is that every one of them may marry a non-smoking man, whose grouches come out in words, instead of going up in smoke.

A man loves a woman first reverently, then madly, then tenderly, then comfortably—and last, dutifully.

The hardest task of a loyal wife is to repress that unconscious look astonishment, when you praise her husband for his genial disposition brilliant wit.

"Morality," for a man, seems to consist in keeping out of debt, out of jail, and out of print.

Sometimes, a woman won't believe a word her husband says—except when he talks in his sleep.

siding in London, England, and Mrs. Projects for the good of humanity, and it in colored scenic and a london of Colonel F. Toller of Ottawa. Her eldest son, Herbert C. Tilley, one sister, Mrs. Owen Jones, and a brother, J. D. Chipman, formerly of St. Stephen, but residing in Toronto at the time of his death, predeceased her. There are three grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces surviving.

Works for Public Benefit

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL Local Red Cross Drive Has Started

> Seventeen Hundred Kiddies on Parade to Imperial-Hear Addresses.

After some weeks of organization the Local Red Cross started their membership drive yesterday atternoon. About 1700 kiddies procured their flags at the Imperial Theatre, then lined up on King street Bast in double file and marched around the square to the Imperial, where their pictures were token as they were going in.

The Programme

The programme in the theatre was started by Miss Kathleen Robinson the Public Schools singing teacher, who led the children in "My Own Canadian Home," which was very well sung. Mrs. Harold Lawrence gave a short address on Red Cross work and explained the object of the drive and to what use the money would be put. W. H. Golding, manager of the theatre, spoke on the war and the facts regarding our physical condition as a nation that were brought out through recent war. He said it was the duty of every young boy and girl to take an active interest in sports in order to grow up to perfect manhood and womanhood. "We'll Never Let the Old Flag. Fall" was next sung and then colored scenic and travel pictures were shown as well as an Edgar comedy donated by the film companies of the city. After three cheers for the Red Cross the National Anthem was sung.

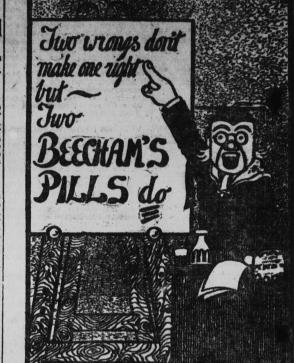
Tangle Results Over Different Interpretation of the Statutes.

Ottawa, May 25—The final certinicate of the result of the Canada Temperance Act vote in Ontario on the 18th of April last, shows 540,773 arfirmative and 373,938 negative votes, a majority for The affirmative of 166,835, it was officially announced this afternoon.

An important legal point has arisen in connection with the Ontario Alippry plebisetice. According to one interpretation placed on the Canada Temperance Act, although the chier electoral officer has issued his certificate, the cabinet cannot determine when complete prohibition shall come into force in Ontario till sixty days after the taking of the vote, in other words, till June 17.

Another View

It this interpretation of the act is correct it will then be at least thirty days later or the middle of July, before prohibition of importation in On-





Don't fail to see this remarks able Will Rogers comedy.

BUSTER KEATON IN GOLF COMEDY

"Convict 13" An Acrobatic Scream

Concert Orchestra



Matinee at 2.30 Evening 7.30 and 9

5 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

SERIAL PHOTO DRAMA

Money Given For Unemployed Fund

Mayor Receives \$300 as R sult of Electric Light Spor Prizes Awarded.

the composed of Means, Charles 7 hey of the Customs department, H. Treat of Modrity's and H. R. lag ham of the local post office, the t who organized and carried out of Modrity-Civil Service Rectrical Tre Meet to its successful conclusion.

dopartment, and Commissioner The total and congratulations to the chanks and congratulations to the chanks and congratulations to the chanks and gromoted the meet, both the very worthy object for which held, and also for the success that attended their efforts. He asked the meeting and committee to go on record as to what t desired done with the money. I somally he said he was not in favor giving the money away, but rather using it to create employment. Said that no man was ashamed to for a job or work for money, but mere ashamed to beg for it. He do the meeting's attention to one ticular case where money was urgly needed at once, and it was mothat he be authorized to devote much of the sum as he saw fit to case and use the rest at his own creation to relieve the poor.

Addresses of Thanks

Commissioner Thornton and Lockhart added their thanks and preciation to the committee for t

preciation to the committee for thoughtful and very successful of Mr. Lockhart expressed the opthat the city was to be congratule on having a mayor who was ready to assist in the promoting sport, who had aided in making meet a success and who was alvebere with a helping hand to the them of the men and the poor. His remove heartily applauded. Measrs Tilley, Treat and Ingrawere called upon, and stated that would like to express through press their sincere thanks to all had contributed to the success of meet, amongst others, the St. M. Band, the merchants and friends had donated the prizes, Mayor Sield, Commissioner Thornton and lector Lockhart, the Street Rai Co. for the light supplied gratis to Mr. Stirling, who they thought handled teh meet in the most cessful manner they had ever wit ed every event succeeding the c without a hitch and without delay

The prizes were distributed as The prizes were distributed as lows:

100 Wards Open—1st, gold medicated by Nagle & Wigmore, wo Frank Garnett; 2nd silver meda nated by E. Ellis, won by L. Nice 50 Yards Dash—1st, gold meda. nated by Customs Dept., won by else Gorman; 2nd, silver medal, ded by Fred deForest, won by I Yeomans.

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100 Yards Dash—1st, gold n donated by J. B. M. Baxter, wo Charles Gorman; 2nd, silver medenated by H. S. Rogers, won by Marshall.

220 Yards —1st, gold medal, ded by the Customs Association, by Charles Gorman; 2nd, silver redonated by A. L. Foster, won by L. Yeomans; 2rd, safety razor, ded by S. Hayward Co., won by McKee.

440 Yards—1st, silver cup, do by Wm, Lewis & Sons, won by les Gorman; 2nd, silk umbrella, ded by Brock Paterson, won by Kee; 3rd, bronze medal, donated Mr. Yetman, won by H. L. Yeomani, 2nd, silk umbrella, ded by Brock Paterson, won by J. T. Wilcox, won by F. S. 2nd sweater, donated by Vassie & won by O. J. Lawson; 3rd, bit medal, donated by J. Russell Jr. by A. Kee.

Obstacle Race—1st, silver cup donated by McAvity Co., won by White,; 2nd, silver cup donated E. Ingraham, won by A. C. W. P. 3rd, box of cigars, donated by J. Gole Co., won by Coholan.

Running High Jump—1st, cup, donated by Heal Store, w. A. W. C. Parlee; 3rd, leather banated by H. Horton Co., won Wills.

Running Broad Jump—1st, cup, won by H. I. Treat; 2nd elereading lamp, donated by Jones tric Co., won by A. L. White; 3rd, shirt donated by M. R. A.; w. Lavole.

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shirt donated by M. K. A. w. Lavole.

Standing Broad Jump—list, scup, donated by E. S. Stefhenson by H. I. Treat; 2nd silver cup, ed by Customs Association, w. A. C. W. Parlee; 3rd, box of donated by Glen Brown &Richiby H. L. Yeomans.

Tug of War—silver cup, M. vs Civil Service, won by M. team Messrs MacKay Wilson and Wright.

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Tug of War-Postal Clerks' vs riers' silver cup cup to be he permanent property after three won by Carriers. Individual cigars, presented by Chas. Bai Mile Relay—McAvity's vs Cu silver cups, won by McAvity Messre Gorman, S. Cosman, Tresmith.

Open Mile Relay-Silver cup

