### EASTER FOOTWEAR EXTREMELY SMART

Military Boots With Tassels and Brass Buttons Latest Craze.

### NEW WHITE MODELS

**Exploit Contrasting Soutaches** and Introduce Black Leathers.

Easter this year will be conspicuous for the display of footwear. The day when the choice of boots could be considered a secondary item on the program of dress has passed and with the shortening of the flare skirt to several inches above the ankle, a stylish and daintily saed foot is compulsory.

The sensation of the moment in footgear is, of course, the new military boot, a spic-and-span foot covering of regimental aspect, presenting an altogether stunning effect with its trim. slender lines. The tops are of light colored cloths and buttoned with from 14-to 18 brass buttons, crested or with an anchor motif as ornamentation. Tassels swinging at the top give a martial note to these high-class models.

Smart Trimmings.

Some of these are quite fanciful and elaborate. One pair of blue Morocco, with tops of buff cloth, had smart trimmings of braid and a novelty note was further introduced in the fastenings of round brass buttons on the outside, in gaiter fashion.

Other attractive models are de-

Other attractive models are developed in pretty tones of suede with heel-foxings and strap trimmings up the front of the leathers stitched in

white.

White boots are also promised immense popularity, and have already been developed successfully on military lines. White duck models with arimmings of red, blue or black soutache and the popular brass buttons, are very chic for the white suit for southern wear, while evolutions the suit for southern wear, while evolutions are the suit for the whole and the suit for southern wear, while evolution states. are being shown that feature combination of exquisite black and white leathers for every occasion.

### BREAD FOR THE SOLDIERS.

On active service a soldier must have bread. This commodity is his staple article of diet, and consequently great care is taken in the organization of a special unit to prepare and bake sufficient of the staff of life to supply the army's needs. Canada's first contingent was not well equipped in this direction, and instructions were issued to organize a field bakery to be attached to the Army Service Corps for service with the second expeditionary force. These instructions were carried out, and Canada's soldier boys may be a serviced that everything possible. rest assured that everything possible will be done to provide them with an ample supply of good, wholesome bread wherever they may be, or under whatever circumstances they may find themselves. Stationed now at Exhibition Camp is the first field baker; unit that has ever been organized in Canada consisting of fourteen noncommissioned officers and seventy-eight men, all qualified bakers, with Captain W. Black in command, ably assisted by Lieut. M. C. Aldous. The authorities exercised splendid judg-ment in their choice of commanding officer, and Captain Black has fully justified the confidence placed in him He was well known as a department manager with the T. Eaton Company, and his business knowledge and organizing ability, coupled with many years military experience, combine to make him an ideal choice for the position, and it is chiefly due to his efforts that no more efficient or well trained body of men exist in camp than those serving with the field bakery. The men, in addition to their baking qualifica-tions, are required to be well drilled, good shots, and efficient to take their places in the firing line if the necessity should arise, also to defend their lines against attack. They have been well trained in these duties at the Exhibi-tion Camp, and have been very favor-ably commended for their showing on parade and at musketry. Long route marches, carrying the same kit as the hattalions, have also been in their training operations, and they have invariably made a credshowing. All this in addition to baking for the camp. Of course the operations have been a most important part of the training, and the men have worked as nearly ap-proaching active service conditions as possible, using the regulation ingredients, and working entirely by hand. The results have been very satisfactory, due in no small measure to the fine quality of flour supplied by James Lumbers Company, Limited, the government contractors, and the effect-iveness of the Royal Yeast Cake sup-plied by E. W. Gillett Company, Limited. Three Gurney Oxford portable ovens have been used very successfully, and valuable experience has been obtained. At the front there will be no busier unit than the field bakery. They will have to bake for 22,000 men. a daily output of 30.000 lbs. of bread will be required, and 60 Aldershot Ovens will be in constant use. This is a big undertaking, but officers, noncommissioned officers and men are working harmoniously together, and

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bakery unit will prove itself worthy the best traditions of that splendid or-

Methodist ministers who have been called from one conference to some other have just been officially notified that they must send their applications with particulars to the office of the general superintendent, Toronto, by April 10, for consideration at the annual meeting of the transfer com-

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tion.

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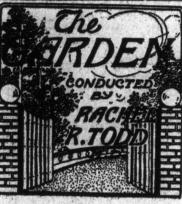
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Besides these, there's the neckwear, gloves, hosiery and other things in ladies' wear.

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Plant a Shrub or Permanent Vine First

As we pointed out yesterday, just plan one thing thoroly well done this first season in the new garden. shrub or a good strong wine should be chosen as one of the first to put in the new garden, because these take so much longer to accomplish a definite growth than is to be expected from best of annuals.

In the matter of different varieties of shrubs or vines, think of severa points before buying your specimen. Note what is the exposure re air, sun, winds, and whether or not that specimen is to be a simple ornament or a screen as well as an ornament.

Shrubs for front lawns should be in proportion to the house and plant-ed with some fairly definite idea as to its harmonizing with the style of architecture. For instance, a little Queen Anne cottage is dwarfed behind a sturdy horse chestnut. So when you build that little cottage and move into it, with the inention of spending he rest of your life there, don't plant that young horse chestnut

If your cottage rejoices in a point. ed gable or two and high chimneys don't plant dwarfed, little rounded topped bushes. Plant those that have a tendency to grow pointed and ga-

anyway.

If your cottage is on a slope, where the earth has a tendency to slide down the ravine and display the fill-ashes beneath the slope, don't ed-in-ashes beneath the slope ed-in-ashes ed-in-ashes ed-in-ashes ed-in-ashes ed-in-ashe try to get a weeping willow to grow. of 14 when school attendance becomes lican Missions to be held at Panama Plant a Virginian vine and let it optional, before reaching the junior The conference will be held next Febso help bind the slipping soil into

firmness. For small front lawns, open to the street, plant nothing. Keep your lawn lovely. That is sufficient. En-closed front lawns may be made lovely with one or two bright-flowering bushes. Two bushes are better than six or eight planted as a hedge. Two well-chosen bloomers will give more real joy when they are of different flowering times Two satisfactory varieties, say Japonica cydonia (whose lovely waxy blossoms of ruby-red come out in late June. or, in some cases, a bit earlier), and Forsythia suspensa, whose golden three-petaled blossoms coming in very early spring veil the bush in golden mist all of six weeks. These two make a splendid couple for a fair-sized enclosed front lawn. In a sunny backyard they are things of beauty, to be watch. ed for with increasing eagerness year after year. A 50-cent bush of either one will give some blessoms the second year and will be a fair-sized bush the third season. Both are clean-

leaved bushes. Remember, my gardeners, you must not expect to plant a shrub this season and see it blossom also. Plant this season, enjoy the beauty next year.

Other common shrubs, easily grown and shaen are the white surings. and cheap, are thac, white syringa, noneysuckle bush, snowball (if you can spray well, otherwise more or less verminy), flowering privet, Rose of Sharon and some of the many lovely varieties of spirae, reds, pinks and

All these are very common, very cheap, very rapid growing, very easy to manage and very lovely. Flowering times vary with the kind of bush and also, to some extent, with the situa-

have the pit ready, take care to spread out the roots well and see that none come in direct contact with the raw

# IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Borden, Who Was Ninety Years Old, Succumbed to Paralysis.

HALIFAX, N.S., March 29. - Mrs. Borden, mother of Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, died at 10 minutes past three this morning at her home at Grand Pre. Sir Robert was at her bedside, having come for Ottawa and with him was Mr. H. C. Borden, his Mrs. Borden was 90 years of age.

She was Miss Eunice Laird before her marriage to Andrew Borden, and has arriage to Andrew Borden, village en resident in the historic Village She of Grand Pre for many years. visited Ottawa two years ago for a Mrs. Borden all thru her life had enjoyed remarkable health until two yeas ago, when she was stricken with

paralysis, which was the immediate cause of her death.

### CHOSEN FRIENDS TEAM WON.

The Chosen Friends Rifle Club which was organized a few weeks ago had a friendly match with the Queen Victoria Corps of the T.M.T.A., the Chosen Friends team winning by 30 points, with the following score.

Chosen Friends: A Leach 30. D. Chosen Friends: A. Leach 30, D. Reid 33, W. Mann 35, A. W. Adams 35, J. Melvin 35, W. Reid 35. Total 203. Queen Victoria: N. Miller 23, H. Halbert 29, F. Leyson 38, F. Akers 31, W. J. McMurty 28, F. Stewart 29. Total 173.

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thing else into the ear without direct orders from a doctor, for by so doing more harm than good is done.

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oil and apply a soothing ointment several times daily.

With regard to ointments for use or baby in case of skin chafing, I have found that mutton tallow, obtained by clarifying pure mutton fat. is superior to any patent salve on the market.

This is useful for all simple skin troubles; in case of eczema use doc-

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tor's prescription.



200 Cottingham street, at 9 o'clock. Service will be held in St. Basil's

Dr. Alex. Mackay, chief medical officer of the board of education, states that by June the physical examination of every pupil in all the public schools, now on the register, will have been completed.

EASTER HOLIDAY FARES CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Return tickets will be issued be tween all stations in Canada, Fort William and east, also to Detroit, Sault Sie, Marie, Mich.; Niagara Falls ind Buffalo, N.Y. as follows: Single fare tickets, good going Fri-day. April 2nd, return limit April 2nd. 1915. Fere and one-third tickets good scing April 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Return limit. April 6th. 1915.

PRAYER SERVICE FOR WOMEN.

MONTEVIDEO, March 29. -- The Australian cruiser Sydney arrived here today,

### NOTES OF WOMEN'S WORLD.

The nursing division of St. John's Ambulance Brigade will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Luke's Quild room. Dr. Caroline Br.wn will speak.

The Toronto Graded Union for Sun day school teachers will meet in the Church of the Redoemer at 8 p.m. Admiral Hood Chapter will hold its regular sewing meeting at the resi-dence of Miss Murray, 92 Admirat road at 2.30 this afternoon.

Dr. Horace Brittain of the Municipal Research Bureau will address a meeting to be held Wednesday at 3 u.m. on "How Women May Help in Public. Education." The meeting, which will be open to all interested will be held at the residence of Mrs. Simpson, 326 Seaton street.

Miss Helen Simpkins, soprano; W. Easson Brown, entertainer, and Gren-ville Frost, organist, will assist at the concert in aid of the University Base Hospital, to take place in Convoca-tion Hall Wednesday at 8. The tion Hall Wednesday at 5. Intalent is from the student body, and the men's and women's gymnasium

The musicale and tea to be given Saturday afternoon, April 3, in ald of the University of Toronto Base Hospital will be held in the new office building, corner of Yonge and Grosvenor streets. The tea and sale of home-made dainties, etc., will be under the auspices of the Women's Conscryative Club, while convenors will be in charge of the various tables.

St. Helen's Women's Auxiliary Sewing Guild will meet this afternoon at 2.30 at 238 Lansdowne avenue.

This is to be known as "Arthur" week for all those interested in the name who wish to send socks for the men in service. Mrs. Arthur W. Adams. 22 Beatty avenue, Parkdale, will be glad to receive them.

Mrs. (Mabel) Charles P. Band, 9 Woodlawn avenue, is receiving socks from all those by that name till April 3. Those whose Christian names are Emily. Lily, Frances. Isabel. Annie or Ada may also contribute to this.

Women interested in public school education are cordially invited to attend a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Irwin Simpson, 326 Seaton street, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

The Admiral Hood Chapter, I.O.D. E., will hold its regulr sewing meeting this afternoon at 2.30 p.m., at the home of Miss Helen Murray, 92 Madison ave-

An open meeting will be held in the Margaret Eaton Hall, North street, on Wednesday, March 31, when J. S. Woodsworth of Winnipeg will address the club on the subject of "The Immi-grant Invasion After the War—Ahe We Ready For it?"

LATE AUGUSTINE FOY TO BE BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Augustine Foy, brother of Hon. J. J. Foy, will take place this morning, from his late residence,

He had been sick only a few days. suffering from rheumatism of the heart. For several years he was assistant clerk of the police court, hav-ing left a position in the customs house. He was born in Toronto 56 years ago, and is survived by a wife, two daughters and two sons

WILL HOLD A REVIEW GOOD FRIDAY MORNING

Salvation Army Program Will In-clude Considerable Music, All Bands Taking Part.

Commissioner Richards, head of the Salvation Army in Canada, will for the first time since taking command review the entire forces of the army of Toronto on Good Friday morning. Eleven brass bands will supply the music for the procession, and while this is in formation they will render a monster serenade on the parade a monster serenade on the parade grounds at the armories.
Following the parade, a grand pictorial portrayal will be given in the Massey Hall. Music will be rendered

by the staff songsters, massed bands, united singing brigades and children's Commissioner Richards will preside and give an address.

DESIGNATION OF DEACONESSES

Rev. S. Harper Gray, paster of Old St. Andrew's Church, will give the annual address on Thursday evening at the designation of Presbyterian deaconesses at the Central Church. Rev. W. H. Sedgwick of Hamilton will pre-

COMPLETED BY JUNE.

Particulars from any Canadian Pacific ticket agent, or write M. G. Murphy, district passenger agent, Tor-

A noon-day prayer service is held every Wednesday in Room 43 of the Wesley Building, 33 Richmond street west, from 12 to 12.45. This meeting is for all women of the city, who are urged to be present.

SYDNEY AT MONTEVIDEO.

### STUDENT ARCHITECT **ANNUAL EXHIBITS**

Excellent Work Shown by Embryo Architects at Varsity During Year.

SECOND YEAR BEST

Prize for Power House Won by Harold Watson of Graduating Class.

The Universit of Toronto Architectural Club opened its third annual exhibition yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall, when they showed a class of architectural work equal, if not superior, to any that has been shown in previous years.

The Doris, Gothic, Corinthian and Italian styles were shown to the best advantage. Some of the efforts of the fourth year men were highly praised by the members of the faculty. The competition for the power house designs was very keen. Over 30 were entered. The first three students were Harold Watson, Gordon E. Edwards and H. J. Burden. The prizes to be awarded to the winners are \$25, \$15 and \$10.

The thesis submitted by K. C. Burness, a fourth year student, got first mention, his subject being a casino and an architectural school. John Skianer of the third year got first mention for his village church subject. Lester Husband's art museum was also given first mention. O. H. McAvoy of the first year was the best in his class. His sample of pure Grecian architecture was very creditable. The exhibition continues until Wednesday evening.

WILL ASK PRINCIPALS TO REPORT ON CASES

Chief Inspector Cowley Will Find Out How Many Catholics Attend Schools.

Dr. G. J. Steele, chairman of the sub-committee on the attendance of children of Roman Catholic parents at public schools, reported to the finance committee yesterday, recommending that Chief Inspector Cowley be instructed to write the principal of each school for a report.

Trustee Brown said there had always been a certain amount of latitude allowed in this matter.

The recommendations were sent to the chief inspector for a report.

WHITE AND RED PINE MADE MANY FORTUNES

Fransportation Club Held Luncheon Yesterday and Heard Address by A. J. Young. SPECIAL DINNERS Early experiences of many of On-

Early experiences of many of On-tario's great men, some of whom have passed away, were told by A. J. Young, president of the Allied Boards of Trades, at the monthly luncheon of the Transportation Club, at the Carls-Rite Hotel yesterday afternoon, D. O. Wood of the Allan Line occupied the

He told of the fortunes made by a He told of the fortunes made by a number of America's wealthy families in white and red pine during the early '80's. He spoke of the fight of the late Sir Oliver Mowat for provincial rights, and of the late Hon. Geo. W. Ross and the T. and N. O., and of Sir James Whitney's completion of the work. Since the days when Hon. Alex. Mackenzie first started his railwoy from Port Arthur to Winnipez, the population of that country had grown from 12,000 to 215,000.

EX-ALD. WEBSTER IS DEAD LONG RESIDENT OF GALT

GALT, March 29.—Ex-Ald. William Webster is dead, at the age of 94 years and 10 months. He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, on June 10, 1820, came to Galt in 1842, and has lived here ever since, excepting a few years in Fernance. to Galt in 1842, and has lived here ever since, excepting a few years in Fergus. He was a mason by trade, and he constructed the commercial block and stone stores on Main street. Mr. Webster was the oldest member of Knox Prebyterian Church, and on his 30th birthday was presented with a Bible by the congregation.

LOST AGAINST MEDICINE CO.

Mrs. May Wright lost her case in the non-jury assize court yesterday, in which she sued A. W. Chase Medical Co. for \$4500, alleged balance due her for a testimonial supplied by her, and unstated damages for the use of

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DURING PASSOVER During the Passover holidays, which commenced last night and Wednescommenced last night and Wednesday, the soup kitchen at 106 Grange avenue, founded two years ago by H. S. Dworkin, will give a special dinner each day to the needy of the Jewish population of Toronto. All winter it has provided 100 families with foed, and each day 150 people receive a soup dinner. The expenses of the kitchen amount to \$200 a week. The funds for the special dinners will be supplied by voluntary contributions. Special services will be held in all the synagogues. The Ladies Aid Societtes are doing considerable work in this connection.

BROTHERS SHARE ESTATE.

When Miss Ellen G. Jupp died on Jan. 25 last she left an estate valued at \$6269. The estate will be equally shared by three brothers, Alfred and James of Woodstock, and Thomas of Belwood.

The Toronto Sunday World

biggest and best week-end newspaper, consisting of five to seven sections, many of them printed in colors, conof them printed in colors, containing the latest in literary and pictorial efforts—a summary of the week's events, and all the sporting and cable news Saturday afternoon and evening—for sale by all news dealers, newsboys and on all rallway trains, at five cents the copy.

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