THREE CENTS.

# TWO TESTIFY BRAKE DEFECTIVE ON DEATH CAR

Sidney H. Jones, Former Home Bank Auditor, Is Found Guilty

## CAR DRIVER **FACES JURY** FOR DEATH

Thomas Clare Charged With Manslaughter Following Car Crash.

TURNED SHARPLY

Witnesses Declare Foot Brake Was Not Working Properly.

The case of Thomas Clare, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Charles Lane, who died from injuries received when a motorcycle on which he was riding was struck by a motor car driven by Clare on the night of June 4, will be in the hands of the jury at 3 o'clock this afternoon, supreme court officials state.

Clare's trial commenced at 9 o'clock this morning before Mr. Justice Riddell, all evidence for the crown being

in by 12:10.

Practically every witness who saw the accident stated that Clare who was drying his car south on Waterloo street turned sharply to the left at Hill street, striking Lane's motor-cycle at the northeast corner of the street. Two witnesses stated the prisoner would not have struck the motorcycle had he turned past the center of the intersection. Fourteen witnesses were called by

the crown, physicans giving evidence stating that Lane's death was due to injuries received in the accident. Thomas Terry, motor car expert, and Contsable Inch both stated the foot brakes on Clare's car were not

working properly.

Crown Prosecutor V. A. Sinciair of Tillsonburg stated that the case of Sylvadore Sansone, charged with ingeent assault would be taken up at the conclusion of the Clare trial. nomas Fox will then be tried on a charge of rape, with the manslaugh-ter charge against Wm. Hodges being me last of the criminal cases.

Mr. Sinclair prosecuted in the
re case, while H. R. Cluff acted

the defence Ten Farmers.

There were ten farmers, a gardener and a grocer on the jury. They are: Albert Elliott, farmer, North Dorchester; Earle Haskett, farmer, Biddulph; Malcolm Henderson, farmer, Delawere; & m. H. Berryhill, farmer, township; Daniel Campbell, Lobo; Basil McCandless, farmer, Lobo; Basil McCandless, grocer, Strathroy; Robert Springett, farmer, London township; F. G. Brook, gardener, London township; R. W. Bogue, farmer Westminster; John Bogue, farmer, Adelaide; Wm.

Barber, farmer, Lobo; Archie Leitch, farmer, Exfrid, Hubert C. McBride, architect, was the first witness called. He sub-mitted plans of Waterloo and Hill

Ernest Brown, who was riding on the back of the motorcycle with Lane, stated he heard no signal from

accident particularly.

John Riches, 106 Waterloo street, said Clare's car took a sharp turn for the east at Waterloo and Hill streets

Barbers are doing away with old-

Please See Page 9, Column 4.

## The Weather

erate winds; fine today and Wedchange in tem The pressure is greater portion of e continent, and except for show-

TOT TOTOLS Columbia and Cape Breton the weather has been fair over the dominion.
Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: High.

Cloudy Parry Sound .... Clear Kingston Fair ntreal ...... Point.

CAL TEMPERATURES. e highest and lowest tempers recorded in London during t urs previous to 8 o'clock last ght were: Highest, 63; lowest, The official temperatures for hours previous to 8 a.m. today re: Highest, 48; lowest, 41.

Barometric Readings. Monday, 8 p.m.-29.4 Today, 8 a.m.-29.45,

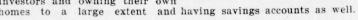
## Why I Shall Vote O.T.A. DIRIGIBLE

President of the Federal Advertising Agency and President of the London Kiwanis Club.

"I am voting for the O. T. A. because I am convinced that every retailer in the province has benefited from it by having turned into his cash register money which previously went for

"I am greatly impressed with the statement of a long list of manufacturers, who were asked three specific questions as to the effect of the O. T. A. on their emplovees and who were all overwhelmingly in favor of the act, claiming that it operated beneficially in every way.

"Another factor is the increased prosperity of the working people since the act came into force, as investors and owning their own



"A final and clinching reason why I am going to vote for the O. T. A. is that, witnessing the so-called government control in Manitoba, Quebec and British Columbia, I am assured personally that the alleged remedy is no solution of the problem, but rather renders it only more acute."

## **ORIENTALS RUN FOR SHELTER** AS NEW TONG WAR PROCEEDS

#### Prince Dances To Early Hour

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 14.—Upwards of one hundred young society people attended the dinner dance at the exclusive Saddle and Cycle Club, where the Prince of Wales was a guest last night. The prince was introduced to the guests very informally and during the course of the evening danced at least once each with nearly all the young women present. At midnight the dance was still in progress, and it was announced that the prince's special train, which had been scheduled to depart at 12:30 Chicago, Oct. 14.-Upwards of special train, which had been scheduled to depart at 12:30 o'clock for Detroit, would not leave until 3:30 in order to give im a longer stay at the party.

Inspector Sanders Finds Better Facilities Employed in

1al, but they had not talked of that tions of all sorts of private and busi-

the east at Waterioo and Hill streets and ran into the motorcycle a car's style hair brushes and up-to-date length off Hill street. The motr car sanitary equipment is being used gave no warning or signal, witness declared. He would have heard it had there been one.

Only one laundry was found to be below the requirements. The probelow the requirements. The proprietor was told to "clean up or he Premier MacDonald's Daugh- Canadian government. own was lying on the sidewalk," prietor was told to "clean up or he would be closed up." Owners of sta-bles have generall promised to cooperate in carrying out the bylaw, and plumbing connections are being bettered throughout the city.

Reports are rife in some sections of the city regarding down-town restaurants. One yarn was a regular "wildcat" story, it being charged that backyard cat was served up as chicken stew and in meat pie. The report was found to be absolutely absolutely aroundless.

Associated Press Despate.

London, Oct. 14.—"My father says the was the author of a large number of works relating to contagious diseases that were issued by the government for the use of farmers. Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the premier, speaking at her father's meeting in Glasgow last night, "but in the Boer war. He resided on his groundless.

roundless.
Only one restaurant was found to he is too modest. The government model farm at Ormsby Grange, Ormsb Only one restaurant was found to lack necessary attention in the kitchen and cellar. The owner was warned to clean up the place. A nowarned to clean up the place world.

"I meet ambassadors and other lands and they Mr. Sanders says, in the handling of produce by one wholesale butcher. Very little bad meat has been discovered this season.
Fruits exposed for sale are not re-

ceiving the right attention. Mr. Sanders points out. However, grocers have bright, up-to-date business places and fruiters and candy men have seen the worth of clean establishments.

Hotels are sanitary. Ice cream manufacturers have comparatively faultless means of handling their pro-

### FORMER LONDONER IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 14.—Robert Bowerman, aged 58 years, of 111 Euclid east, a native of London, Ont. and a Ford Motor Company employee for special devices, such as raising his voice to the highest pitch and dropping it to a whisper, and turning to the right and left, and striding up and down the platform. five years, was instantly killed in a motor car crash at Port Huron early this morning, according to word received by his wife, Margaret. His mother-lives in Deckerville, Mich. Adam Nelson, 5806 Dix avenue, was the other victim killed with him.

BUILDING TOTALS \$111,475.

Building permits for the first half of October have amounted to \$111,475, nearly as much as for the entire month of September of this year.

Situation in Chinatown Growing Worse as Feud

> Spreads. POLICE ACTIVE

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.

in the shadows of old Chinatown, fearful that at any turn of the winding, of those mysterious feuds which sweep hurst field.

Chinee is peculiar." He has his own shops or offices opening directly into axes to grind. But thus far the war hanger. rides on swift wings. During the gun shooting period it is easier to control. aloft are cautioned of danger The danger then is usually to the by-sparks from tooks."

Clare. Both the motorcycle and car had lights on. He didn't know the position of the car.

Questioned by Mr. Cluff, counsel for defence, Brown said he had heard Lane was 17 years of age. He stated Clare had visited him in the hospital but they had not talked of that It is evident just now that this latest FAMOUS VETERINARIAN

### Miss Ishbel Says Dad Too Modest

ter Speaks at Big Glasgow Meeting.

Associated Press Despatch.

people from other lands and they have to admit, though perhaps in very keen to do so, that in the Lat government of this country world has found a friend.'

#### MACDONALD'S ADDRESS OVER RADIO NOT SUCCESS

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 14.-The broadcasting of Premier Ramsay MacDonald's speech at Glasgow last night, under the newly AUSTRALIA TO DRIVE authorized arrangement made by the department of the postmaster-general. Vernon Hartshorn, was scarcely a success, owing to the premier using ora-

BUILDING TOTALS \$111,475.

## **CHANGES TO NORTH LANE**

Direct Course From Azores to U. S. Taken by Giant Zeppelin.

WEATHER GOOD

Airs Expected To Reach Destruction Early Tomorrow Morning.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Oct. 14. - Apparent having switched from a previously planned southern route by way of Ber-muda, the giant airship ZR-3 today was Atlantic from the Azores Islands to Lakehurst, N. J., in its flight from Wilcox Electric Company, Limited. Friedrichshafen, Germany,

Word that the dirigible was following a direct course to its hangar at Lakehurst was received by the navy de-partment here early today in a delayed message from Capt. George W. Steel, United States naval officer on board. The message, sent after the air cruiser had passed over the Azores yesterda; afternoon, said she was then running with only three of her six engines, to save fuel, and was averaging a 48-knot

Officials at the department estimated hat if the favorable flying conditions orecasted for the next 24 hours obtain, and all goes well on the airship, she would reach the mooring mast of her new home station at Lakehurst some time between 6 and 11 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It was presumed at the department that the decision to steer

CAUTION RULES ISSUED.

Zeppelin Hangar, Naval Air Sta-, tion, Lakehurst, N.J., Oct. 14.—Dras-Special to The Advertiser.
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New York, Oct. 14.—Furtive-eyed
Chinese, arms folded in their wide,
flowing sleeves, slip from place to place
in the shadows of old Chinatows from the shadows of old China that at any turn of the winding, crooked streets an assassin's bullet will lay them low. The tocsins of the "tong war" have been sounded, and another of those mysterious feuds which sween

Chinese settlements the country over is on.

Just how the wars begin none but the Orientals ever know. "The heathen Chines is necessary to some of the new rules are:

"No smoking by anybody on landing field while ZR-3 is on the field.

No smoking any place in hangar.

The heathen is necessary to the heathen of the new rules are:

"No smoking by anybody on landing field while ZR-3 is on the field.

Street Car Passengers Escape,

TO EUROPEAN EMIGRANT

## IS DEAD IN MONTREAL I am taiking."

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Oct. 14 .- The death took place yesterday of Dr. Duncan Mc-Eachran, F.R.C.V.S., V.S., (Edin.) LL.D., D.V.S., (McGill), from 1890 to at McGill university, and for many

McEachran was in his 83rd year. He was born at Campbelltown, Scotland. During his service at Mc-Gill, he acted for the Canadian gov ernment in organizing the cattle quarantine in 1876.

He was the author of a large numin the Boer war. He resided on

#### LEADERLESS SOLDIERS RETURNING FROM FRONT

Associated Press Despatch.
Shanghai, Oct. 14.—Large numbers of Chekiang troops today were returning here without leaders or officers the battle front. A train carrying officials who had been arranging for the protection of foreign settlements in the zone of conflict, was fired on by mistake, but no details of 'he attack were forthcoming.' cers from the battle front.

## FOR FOREIGN MARKETS

Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 14.—Australia is to make a bold move for foreign markets through the financing wool and other principal exports as national undertaking. As the result of negotiations between the Common-wealth Bank of Australia, which is owned and guaranteed by the nation, an the associated banks under private enterprise, a scheme is being drafted whereby all the banks pool all their resources to enable them to finance and guarantee the country's exports.



HERBERT S. WILCOX prominent London busin-died at Clifton Springs, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wilcox was a member of the firm of Benson-

## SETTELL PROBE TO OPEN TODAY

Judge Şnyder Will Interview Former Secretary to Sir Adam Beck.

department that the decision to steer a direct course from the Azores was reached as a result of a favorable weareached as a result of a favorable hydro secretary, will open in an in-formal manner this afternoon in Hamilton, according to Hon. W. F. Nickle, attorney-general.

Mr. Nickle stated that Judge

Snyder had made arrangements to interview Settell with the purpose of Interview Setten with the purpose of laying a foundation for further inquiry into the written statements of Settell that hydro officials had used expense funds for their personal use. The attorney-general could not say when the inquiry proper would open.

The Liberals have decided to contest both seats.

Opposition will be offered to Lloyd George in Carnaryon by Professor A.

E. Zimmern of New College, Oxford, in the Labor interests. Dr. Christopher Addison, a former Liberal and but is giving out no details.

## Bandit Robs

But Conductor Held Up

of people and earn every cent you get," plenty of dough. It will never miss what

## THREE RIVERS WILL HAVE

## SCHEME OF OLD LINE PARTIES LESSENS CHANCES OF LABOR

Assur d of Election Under Party Agreement.

Asquith and Lloyd George Are

Every Effort Being Made to Oust the MacDonald

CAMPAIGN WARMS UP

Government. Associated Press Desnatch. London, Oct. 14.-Labor's chance

of success at the polls on Oct. 29

are seriously affected by agreements between Conservative and Liberal associations in steadily growing numbers, not to put up candidates against each other where supporters of the MacDonald government are standing. The conclusion of such an agreement in Paisley, in Mr. Asquith's favor, has been followed by wholesale agreements in Glasgow, where thirteen Conservatives and two Liberals are engaging in straight fights against labor. In Mr. Asquith's case a prospective Conservative opponent had been wooing the constituency Organist for about a year, but he has now transferred his political activities to day as organist in the First Methodist church.

Sir Donald MacLean, president of Sir Donald MacLean, president of the Scottish Liberal federation, in an equally accommodating spirit, has relinquished his candidature in the Kilmarnock division of Ayr and Bute, and has gone as far afield as Cardiff, the commercial capital of Wales, in search of a constituency. The successful candidate in Kil-The successful candidate Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 14.—Investigation of MacLean ran there in the Liberal Judge Snyder of Hamilton under the commission issued to him by the Onservations in the allegations sented in the late parliament by

> there, and the Labor party hope to benefit in consequence. Notwithstanding the almost invul- clash between political factions at

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Associated Press Despatch.
Is being fought at what might be called long range. It is with pistols. Later, if it follows the usual cycles, it will come to closer quarters with hatchets.
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#### FARMER MEETS DEATH AT SILO FILLING BEE

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Three Rivers, Que., Oct. 14.—This city yesterday when a knife on a coincutting machine became dislodged and 1903 dean of the faculty of comparative medicine and veterinary science is to have in 1925 the greatest paper cutting machine became dislodged and mill in the world. The International flew through the air, striking him in mill in the world. The International Paper Company will install three new machines in its present mills, and raise its output to 600 tons of paper a day.

The enlargement of the plant will involve an expenditure of nearly five million dollars.

flew through the air, striking him in the neck and inflicting a deep gash which severed his jugular vein.

Mr. Roy, along with other men, was engaged in filling a silo, and was standing close to the corn-cutter when the accident happened.

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Bloody Clash Between Political Factions Reported at

Tuxtla Gutierrez. Associated Press Despatch Mexico City, Oct. 14.-A bloody screen."

nerable conservatism of the city of London, where there are two seats, the Liberals have decided to contest which more than a hundred persons

smuggled into Germany, documents short and sanguinary encounter. All representing them to be Germans entry persons found inside were arrested. The despatch states that the Clarence F. Smith of Montreal, the persons lound in the despatch states that the despatch states as the despatch states that the despatch states are despatch states as the despatch states are despatch states that the despatch states are despatch states that the despatch states are despatch states are

## among those killed. PREMIER KING HEARS

Canadian Press Despatch. ing a luncheon audience here yesterday own testimony, had no previous under the auspices of the board of training as an auditor, having been trade, Premier King described the recent imperial conference in London as been recommended for the position an assembly of the representatives of free peoples for the discussion of common problems, without anything binding on any of the domining. Performing the common problems are to be a system of bank auditor, and ought not to have taken it, but when he did so assumed the full responsibilities at tacked. on any of the dominions. Referring to the exchange of ratifications of the halibut treaty between Canada and the United States without the size of the control of the halibut treaty between the control of the control United States without the signature of the British ambassador, the premier said the tendency was becoming more said the tendency was becoming more common to have the domintons act for themselves, independently of Great Britain, where matters of purely dominion concern were involved.

#### CAPT. HOLT WILL CONTEST DIVISION OF WEST HAM

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Oct. 14.—The Liberals of
the Upton division of West Ham
will support Captain Holt, Conservative, son of Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, in the fight in that con-stituency. Last year the seat was captured on a minority vote by the Labor candidate, B. W. Gardiner, in

a triangular contest.

"The vile person shall no more be called liberal," the Biblical text which formed the basis of a political address given last night at the Gateshead auditorium by the Labor candidate, John Beckett.

Sidney H. Jones Found Guilty on a Charge of Negligence.

SENTENCE DEFERRED

Maximum Penalty Provided in Case of Conviction Is Three Years.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Oct. 14.-Sidney H. Jones ormer auditor of the Home Bank of Canada, which failed in August, 1923 was found guilty today by Senior County Judge Emerson Coats-worth on the charge of negligence in regard to the statement of the bank's

ndition furnished to the federal minister of finance Sentence was deferred as in the case of Ocean G. Smith, former chief accountant of the defunct institution who was found guilty on a similar charge two weeks ago. It is noted that Jones is found guilty of negli-gence, but not of wilful making and

use of a false statement. The maximum penalty under the "wilful" clause is five years, while under the ordinary negligence count The judge was severe in his com-

ments. He finds in his judgment that the auditor failed entirely to use the care, skill and caution which should have exercised

"In fact," said his honor, "had he been employed by these in charge of the business transactions of the bank to protect them from the prying eyes of shareholders, he could not more effectively have acted as

Might Have Saved Bank

are said to have been killed or portant document coming before him, wounded is reported in press des-Bank disaster, or at least ended the methods which led to its ruin.

tion for his reception, a large crowd gathering at the railway station.

Upon General Vidal's arrival a score of shots was fired into the crowd, allegedly by supporters of Ramirez Cortez, the defeated gubernatorial candidate. The volley caused many fatalities among them, including forms and shidten it is done regretted that the auditor must be found guilty, but under the circumstances a verdict of guilty on the negligence count is the least that

and wounded. Two of General VI-dal's aides are reported to have been among those killed. the crown's case failed, Judge Coats-

"I rule that the truth or falsity of the statement is the real issue and the charge sheet is sufficient." Elected Shareholders' Auditor.

Commenting on Jones' position as uditor, his honor says: "The accused was in 1914 elected as 'shareholders' auditor' for the

Various Grievances Are Submitted by British Columbia
Delegation.

As snarenoiders additional flome Bank.

Home Bank.

"The evidence before me did not disclose upon what grounds the bankers' association saw fit to recommend to the minister of finance as one deemed by them to be competent, the accused who was then about Prince Rupert, B.C., Oct. 14.-Address- 50 years of age, and according to his

bursar of a college.
"In my view he should not have

#### U. S. SENATOR BRANDEGEE IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Associated Press Despate Washington, Oct. 14. — Frank Brandegee of Connecticut, long a leader in national Republican nolities was a few and a second control of the premier listened to various gales, ances yesterday, when he received a delegation of natives from the Naas valley.

The premier listened to various gales, politics, was found dead, here early this morning. The cause of Senator Brandegee's death could not be immediately ascertained. Police reports said a gas jet was found turned on in his home. Senator Brandegee lived alone in an apartment on "K" street, which for a long time had been a gathering

#### place for prominent person POLICEMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS BROOKLYN CHILD

Associated Press Desnatch. New York, Oct. 14.—A policeman firing at two fleeing gamblers, wounded, probably fatally, a 2-year-old boy playaccident

#### GOVERNMENT SALE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

(One of a series of twenty articles following impartial investigation of government sale of liquor as practised in Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Quebec.)

## UNPOPULAR B.C. LIQUOR LAW **ALMOST KILLS GOVERNMENT**

Oliver's Party Suffers Near Defeat As Result of Law Forced Upon Them When Public Shows Resentment Against Conditions Following Government Sale.

#### POLICE HEAD WARNS AGAINST SYSTEM

ARTICLE NO. 15.

servative leader in the person of R. H. Pooley, a lawyer practicing in Victoria, but representing the provincial riding of Esquimalt. I conversed with Mr. Pooley in his office. Mr. Pooley is successor to Mr.

Bowser the Conservatives would have carried the province last June. But many Conservatives who did not like Mr. Bowser went into the formation Bowser were defeated.

The association with liquor interernment control forced upon the supply the illicit trade. Attorney Oliver party is blamed for the govern- General Manson told the ministers for the good of his own party will anything but a big club. keep it away from the government control system.

ported prohibition. He was sorry to fair trial." say that politics had crept into the enforcement of the government control law and that present conditions liquor in British Columbia is largely time when he was there. Liquor any question. was openly sold on it by a political friend of one of the ministers. Fishermen were "rolled" before they got ashore. While he looked on, a fight between several tipsy men had occurred on the scow. He had raised the matter in the legislature and the conviviality and sociability, and will government acted. But things were go behind a grocery store, a candy going on now as before.

#### Eighteen "Shabeens."

In his own riding of Esquimault 18 "shabeens" or bootleggers got their they want." supplies from one brewery and had hundreds of customers. Local authorities failed to move and the provincial police stepped in. That showed nationality, temperament, environthat the government could not take ment. Quebec is French and used shelter behind the municipal police to that sort of thing. What may suit and blame non-enforcement on them. Quebec may be all wrong for Ontario It could act. in any place where the or Alberta." law was not being enforced and could

went on in spite of government con- States. trol. He said many drinking men were willing to pay a little more to the bootlegger if they could have Johnson, "that I wondered whether sociability along with their liquor. He denied the truth of government of a constructive tendency." He denied the truth of government contentions that the delivery of beer was monopolized by the government. He said that someone would arrange with the government to get a barrel of beer. The government store would phone the brewery, which in turn phone the brewery, which in turn and take possession of your whole customer might tell the brewery to house as they are doing in B. C." increase the order to two or three barrels. Only one barrel would appear on the records, although the government had inspectors on the police commissioner in Vancouver, and other interested by the government in the government in

that during the recent Nelson by- though he told me that he had been election, in which Premier Oliver connected with the Liberal party had secured a seat, several ministers during most of his 35 years in Van-had gone into the riding, and the couver. Mr. McPherson is a quiet- association at Detroit on Ocother 21, liquor law had been violated on all spoken man of character, with a 22 and 23. sides, government members being Presbyterian contempt for humbug. among the offenders.

Mr. Pooley has long condemned the use of stool pigeons by the government in seeking convictions, which find how the system was working in weeks' time.

Reports for August and September ment in seeking convections, which the commissioner's eye.

Reports for August and September with the examined semi-annually, with a plumbing Inspector Young, by Dr. view to providing adequate proof

#### Anglican Clergyman's View.

British Columbia, but none more interesting than that of an Anglican but government sale." clergyman, Rev. A. H. Sovereign, of St. Mark's church.

Mr. Sovereign is a young looking and vigorous man, almost belying the fact that he has been longer in harness in Vancouver than any other minister. He has been working there have it in B. C.?" "I would not." for eighteen years, and this year was honored by his brethren of all denominations by being chosen as president of the ministerial association of Greater Vancouver. He has intact a cultured English accent. His reputation is that of a broad-gauged man, not given to fanaticism, who would judge on its merits any system of dealing with the liquor problem that might be tried. Here is the verdict of Mr. Sovereign:

"The system is simply not working; it is not controlling. Bootlegging is very prevalent. The debauchery in the hotels, where women and liquor are taken, is terrible and

, it home. Bootlegging is worse than

British Columbia has a new Con- it was under prohibition. "The government has located liquor store for the Chinese in the Chinese section. It has located another one for sale to loggers, miners and fishermen. Anytime the loggers boat is about to pull out from the Union Steamships' wharf, drunken ship. The general impression here is men lie around on all sides. On one that with another leader than Mr. occasion out of more than 100 loggers going north on the steamer only two were sober.

#### Had to Guard Girls.

"Three weeks ago I brought back of a new party, called the Provincial from the north a lot of girls who had party, which only elected three mem- been attending a girls' camp. There bers but seriously split the vote. As were so many drunken men around it was the government had a close the Union Steamships' wharf that I call and both the premier and Mr. simply had to stay on the job to save the girls from molestation.

"The export warehouses are largely ests which the people's vote for gov- to blame for the conditions, for they ment's decline. Temperance people that there was no holding the brewsay that anyone who has any regard ers; that they paid no attention to

"Personally, I would like to see continental prohibition tried for a The new Conservative leader ex- ten-year period to see whether that plained to me that he had been is not the best method available. against his party when it had sup- Until now prohibition has not had a

#### Government Controller Talks. The task of controlling the sale of

were bad. He cited the case of a in the hands of Chairman A. Johnscow tied up to the government son of the liquor control board, with wharf at Prince Rupert, to which headquarters in Victoria. He is a some 40 fishing craft moored at one man who flashes a ready answer to

"What is your greatest difficulty in enforcing the law?" I asked. "Bootlegging."

"Why do men go to the bootlegger when it is so easy to get good liquor from the government?" "They want counter or into some dive to get it. They also like to do the thing that is forbidden. It's more than the liquor

"Does that suggest that Quebec has the best system of government control?" "No, it's all a matter of

Mr. Johnson said Dr. Butler, the charge the cost up to the municihad been to see him and had said directly into the river from the north Mr. Pooley mentioned three places that he wanted to devise a really conclose to his office where bootlegging structive liquor policy for the United Mitchell commented.

than he could chew," observed Mr. there was any solution or measures

would notify the customer. And the and take possession of your whole

#### Police Commissioner's Opinion.

None of the beer supplied by appointed by the government in re- last month but the bylaw was not the 18 Esquimault bootleggers appeared on the records.

The Conservative leader declared that during the recent Nelson by-

> When I told Mr. McPherson that Ontario was to vote on government control and that my mission was to will have to be sent in within a few

I heard many opinions, pro and want. Go to a government liquor diseases. con, about government control in office and you can get \$100 worth or more. It's not government control,

"Is there much drunkenness?

"Quite a lot." "How about the social evil in Vancouver?" "Bad." "Would you advise Ontario to

adopt government control as you have it in B. C.?" "I would not."

In interviews with local papers mades in Hyde Park cemetery. In interviews with local papers Mr. McPherson said a wave of crime was sweeping Vancouver, the city was wide open, bootlegging and disorderly houses flourished, and that Call, formerly a prominent physician some raids appeared to have been tipped off. Just before I reached The funeral will be held from the Vancouver an Italian accused of residence of her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) bootlegging charged that police frecommissioner McPherson is agitating for a real clean-up. At his will be made in McCall Cemetery.

Tow at 10 octock.

Services will be conducted in Brock's Creek church. Interment will be made in McCall Cemetery.

Services will be conducted in The federal government and the governments of the various provinces were represented. quented his club and got free beer. instigation the Vancouver police commission is urging that the long horse racing season be curtailed.

#### A Police Court Worker.

Major Cummins, the Salvation the hotels and police cannot stop it. Army's police court worker in Van-Men who only want a liquor and couver, agrees with Commissioner soda are compelled by the system to McPherson that British Columbia has buy a whole quart of liquor and take government sale, not government neighboring butcher shop.

control. After 19 years' experience across Canada he favored prohibition as the best way of reducing the evils of drinking. Ontario would be making a terrible mistake if it gave up its present system.

Statistics, he said, did not show excessive drunkenness in Vancouver, but there was a good deal, nevertheless. The record of convictions was kept down by many accused persons forfeiting their bail. They were not forced to appear. A lot of rotten liquor was being sold, mainly wood alcohol and canned heat, which could be bought at 25 cents for two played in the Grand Opera house last cans. Squaws used this stuff as well as a cheerful tonic to the world at as white men. It was deadly. Some large. men would rather pay two bits for happy, laughter-compelling comedy as this been offered to London thear the rise of the firs'

three children had been in for help the healing of the quarrel between because her husband, who was on the young husband and wife but a the "Indian list," was drinking away year married, the audience laughed the money needed for the home.

Cabarets had been closed down for ly some months, said Major Cummins, bootlegging than under prohibition.

Oddly enough, I met few men of

who were prepared to openly approve of government sale, though I looked throughout the three acts. for them. The best type of wets offered to give me their views in conof their association.

government sale or positively con-demnatory of it as hurtful to busi-Bert Chapman, as Tommy Tucker, demnatory of it as hurtful to business and good citizenship.

Special Meeting Is Called To Craven knew them beforehand and Discuss Pollution of Thames.

board met last night and discussed the matter of inadequate sewage disposal and disposal of wastes from industrial plants. On the motion of Ald. L. H. Douglass, seconded by Ald. Jack Anderson, it was decided to discusse conditions with the en-

elephone and was told that t of the river was something awful. It's bad at the foot of York street, too." In his monthly report Dr. Down-ham, medical officer of health, called attention to a report he had made on

To Re-Draft Plumbing Bylaw. lass a recommendation was made that

of the board to attend the annual con-Dr. Downham called attention to the fact that the departmental year closes

the end of this month and annual reports for the provincial department

### Obituary

CAROLINE KNIGHT. Caroline Knight passed away in

MRS. JENNIE McCALL. The death occurred in this city yesterday of Mrs. Jennie McCall, widow of the late Dr. Daniel S. Mc-

#### WOMAN FINDS 25 NICKLES IN \$1.25 CHICKEN'S CROP

Montreal, Oct. 13 .- While prepar-L. Marcus, Park avenue, found 25 completion of harvesting, it is report shining Canadian nickles in its crop. She had bought the bird for \$1.25 at a neighboring butcher shop.

ditions are more favorable for the completion of harvesting, it is report ed from most districts of the prairie, following a period of heavy and general rainfall.

## 54 Not Elderly Judge Declares

damage action at the courthouse yesterday afternoon, Mr. Hender-son asked a witness if he could

not see that the woman ahead of

not see that the woman ahead of him was elderly.

"You can't judge these days.
Mr. Henderson," reminded Jared Vining, counsel for defence.

"I wouldn't call fifty-four elder-

ly," declared his lordship, "and I don't think the jurymen would

either," he added, gazing at the bald heads of four of the "twelve good men and true."

Empty Hands" Attraction at

Loew's, Filmed in North

Country.

the bill.

A photoplay that smacks of the pen

A LAUGH-MAKER A man is only as old as he feels, and sometimes not that ancient. W. B. Henderson, one Grand Offers Comedy On Marof London's younger lawyers, considers that fifty-four is an elderly age, but His Lordship Mr. Justice Riddell does not believe it.

Bringing out evidence in a ried Life—Its Troubles and Pleasures.

No theatre manager or critic could make a mistake in recommending Frank Craven's "The First Year," as

Only the day before I saw him, he tre-goers. From the rise of the first said, a former school teacher with from the courting in the first act to and enjoyed itself immensely

There has not been such a genuinely human comedy of married life written and played in many seasons. and he was not sure that the social evil was any worse than might be in spring. It's the turning back of expected under existing conditions in a seaport town. There was more bootlegging then under prohibition London has the benefit of having People were using one another's permits.

Few Open Champions.

Oddly enough I met few men of played the "First Year" for a year in New York, and the best that is in the clever little play is prought out. It's all yeallies play is brought out. It's sly sallie standing anywhere west of Ontario are given their proper value, and it's

#### Real Love Working.

It is the story of the courting and fidence. Others said they were con-nected with this or that body, and youthful country swains. The scenes if they spoke would be credited with are laid in Reading, a small town in Illinois, and in Joplin, Mo., where the speaking for the organization. It love nest of the Tuckers is built. The would be improper for them to speak vicissitudes of the 'Tommy' Tuckers on a highly controversial question in their attempts to keep up a tiny flat not directly connected with the work husband, of a wonderful deal, which

from his small real estate business into a man of means overnight by a brilliant coup, but who is so much better as a businessman than a lover, and Lucille Sears, as Grace Livingston, the daughter of the country town merchant, who wants to rise in the world and "travel to London and to the longon and the seast of the world and "travel to London and to the longon and the seast of the story, and the hero of the story, and th the indomitable yokel who turns from his small real estate business town merchant, who wants to rise in the world and "travel to London and Paris," a dear and completely adorable figure, share the honors of the play. They are so well suited to their parts that one imagines Mr. Craven knew them beforehand and wrote the story after.

Play Well Received.

the pretty, yet flippant, young thing I with whom he is forced to face the task of getting a living out of the bush for many menths. Cupid comes to shatter the high stone walls of dislike, the society maid is transformed and the climax is a real bit of film art.

Nace and Carlyle open the vaudeville half of the bill with a pleasant

#### Play Well Received.

Members of the board of health will hold a special meeting next week and take up with City Engineer W. P. Near problems surrounding the pollution of the river Thames. The board met last night and discussed the matter of inadequate sewage discussed the matter of inadequate sewage discussed.

Ald. Lack Anderson, it was decided to discuss conditions with the engineer.

"Two or three sewers are emptying directly into the river from the north side of Dundas street," Chairman C. Mitchell commented. "Some day we'll have something serious happen as a result. I was called up on the telephone and was told that the small life and still interested in the act."

Ald. Lack Anderson, it was decided town," and a very much married man, and the skit has strength. In the Pathe news film this half of the week, there are some good pictures of the Prince's visit to Syosset and Montreal. The appreciation of movie audiences for pictures of Prince the day and Montreal. The appreciation of movie audiences for pictures of Prince the week, there are some good pictures of the Prince's visit to Syosset and Montreal. The appreciation of movie audiences for pictures of Prince the week, there are some good pictures of the Prince's visit to Syosset and Montreal. The appreciation of movie audiences for pictures of Prince the week, there are some good pictures of the Prince's visit to Syosset and Montreal. The appreciation of movie audiences for pictures of Prince the week, there are some good pictures of the Prince's visit to Syosset and Montreal. The appreciation of movie audiences for pictures of Prince the week, there are some good pictures of the Prince's visit to Syosset and Montreal. The appreciation of movie audiences for pictures of Prince the week, there are some good pictures of the Prince's visit to Syosset and Montreal. The appreciation of movie audiences for pictures of Prince the week, there are some good pictures of the Prince's visit to Syosset and Montreal. The appreciation of movie audiences for pictures of Prince the week, there are some good pictures of the Week, t and still interested in the af-

fairs of young people, gave a finished performance of a type all too rapidly assing away. Paul McGrath as Dick Loring, an insuccessful suitor, and Earl Mc-Millan, and Rose Tiffany as Mr. and Mrs. Barstow, visitors at the home of the Tuckers, rounded out the per-formance with well played parts. The scenary was fresh and in keeping with the atmosphere of the story The play was exceptionally well re-ceived last night and the constant ripples of laughter were proof of the fun in the play and the genuinenes

## MONTREAL EXCHANGE

Semi-Annual Audit of Books Show Firms On Sound Financial Basis.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Oct. 13.—Edgar M. Smith, chairman of the Montreal stock ex-change, announced today that the bylaw adopted six months ago order-ing every brokerage house connected with the exchange to have its books ommissioner's eye.

"There's no control about it," he Tamlin, inspector of do ies and milk, that it was solvent, had now been declared. "You can buy all you by Sanitary Inspector Sanders and on compiled with, and that every memtuberculosis and on communicable ber could provide a satisfactory ber could provide a satisfactory auditor's certificate of solvency. The action of the exchange was precipitated by the financial dif-ficulties of various houses some time ago, and Mr. Smith is of the opinion that compulsory auditing will prove more satisfactory than the questionthis city yesterday, following a naire plan of the New York stock lengthy illness.

The funeral will be held from the

#### home of her brother. Thomas Smith. HUNDREDS PAY TRIBUTE TO SIR W. PRICE'S MEMORY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Oct. 13.—A final tribute
was paid to the memory of one of
Canada's best-known businessmen. when hundreds of relatives and friends gathered at the English cathedral here this afternoon to attend the memorial service for the late Sir William Price.

The funeral of Sir William was

also held this afternoon at Kenogami, were represented.
Chief Justice François Lemieux ad-

#### journed the sittings of the criminal assizes as a tribute to Sir William. WEATHER FAVORS HARVEST.

Winnipeg, Oct. 13.-Weather con

## LEW KELLY'S PUP STILL ROLLS OVER

Delight Burlesque

him.
There is no doubt that Mr. Kelly is one of the most original humorists in burlesque. His every word, gesture and facial expression shows how thoroughly he has mastered the role he has chosen. His imitators neve get within grasping distance of his material.

horse across the ocean, and when he

of Arthur Stringer is "Empty Hands," the dog.

The humor in the weird and Paramount corporation, now being as Kelly chooses to call himself, is shown at Loew's Theatre. The fea- not altogether in exaggeration. His ture film opened a three-day run at Loew's yesterday afternoon and bal-Loew's yesterday afternoon and bal-

Jack Holt and Norma Shearer take on a nignly controversial question not directly connected with the work of their association.

Half of the drinking men I met attempts to keep up a tiny hat on the real estate earnings of the husband, of a wonderful deal, which he eventually succeeds in putting over, of the quarrrell which orginates as most of them do from nothing but nerves and worry, and of the control of the system of government constitution.

Jack Holt and Rothing Sheater that Gertrude Lynch pass some shapped backyard gossip from one front porch to the other. A mock trial wherein society life. In fact the picture is society life. In fact the other. A mock trial wherein to the other. A mock trial wherein society life. In fact the picture is society life. In fact the other. A mock trial wherein society life. In fact the picture is society life. In fact the picture is society life. In fact the other. A mock trial wherein society life. In fact the picture is society life. In fact the picture is society life. In fact the other. A mock trial wherein society life. In fact the picture is society life. In fact the other. A mock trial wherein society life. In fact the other. A mock trial wherein society life. In fact the other. A mock trial wherein society life. In fact the other. A mock trial wherein society life. In fact the other. A mock trial wherein society life. In fact the other. A mock trial wherein society life. In fact the other, a fact the other and the other a

Play Well Received.

Then there is Mary Marble as Hattie, the colored maid engaged by girls have personality and their work

Well-Known London Businessman Victim of Nervous Breakdown.

Herbert S. Wilcox, prominent busiessman of London, a member of the firm of Benson-Wilcox Electric Company, Limited, died at Clifton Springs, New York, early yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wilcox enjoyed a large circle of friends, and many Londoners will mourn the loss of this leading citizen.

Mr. Wilcox had been ill since January, 1923, when he suffered a nervous breakdown, and since that time had never enjoyed good health. He went to Florida last winter, thinking that the climate and the rest would prove of benefit to him. He regained some of his former good health, but was again stricken three months ago. Since that time he had been in Clifton Springs. Mrs. Wilcox was with her husband at the time of his death, having gone there several weeks ago, when he took a turn for the worse.

He was born in Bridport, Vermont, in 1869, to Edwin and Francis Wilcox. His early education was received in the public schools of Vermont and New York, but his parents moved to Tillsonburg, Ontario, when he was 15, entering the grocery business. In 1890 Mr. Wilcox entered the employ of D. S. Perrin and Company as a traveller. In 1901 he became the agent of a manufacturing concern in

Hydro had just made its entrance nto London in 1910, when Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Benson started the firm of Benson & Wilcox, electrical supplies and contractors. They were one of the first firms carrying on this type of business in London, and wired many of the largest buildings in the

city. He was a member of Mocha Temple nd the Rotary Club.
His wife, formerly Miss Edith M Waite, survives. Funeral arrangements have not yet

#### JUDGMENT ON CROW'S NEST PASS EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 13.— Judgment of the railway commissioners in the Crow's

Roger and Dope Continue To Patrons.

Lew Kelly, the renowned "Dope" of burlesque, is at the Majestic Theatre for the first half of this week. With him is his faithful pup Roger and a burlesque company.
We mention the dog before the company for reasons of sentiment. We first saw this hound of the dope fiend's fertile imagination perform some 15 years ago. From time to time since we have seen him roll over and do his other little tricks, and so feel more or less attached to

Nor has he had to change his lines

to hold his following. He still goes up in the balloon. He still drives a norse across the ocean, and when he gets tired he gets out to walk. His imagination still soars. Roger still rolls over at the command of the master, and Lew Kelly still whispers secretively that in order to teach a dog tricks one must know more than

stories are whoppers. They are wild

ances well the lighter offerings on that strike home. In the scene entitled "Mrs. John-son's Husband," Mr. Kelly and Miss Gertrude Lynch pass some snappy trol in B. C. was a good thing, but Quebec had the right system. But a number of prominent citizens who took an occasional glass and who expressed their opinions in confidence were dubious about the results of government sale of the delicate shadow and then with a threatened tear, soon to be government sale of the property and of the reunion in the home of the bride's mother, and the delicate shadow of another life, are all touched with the story itself. The plot and a quaint wistful appeal, which balances the laughs now and then with a threatened tear, soon to be government sale of the property at two-part affair. Though the supporting caste offers some light comedy that is closely linked with the story itself. The plot concerns chiefly enforced banishment from civilization, by reason of their becoming lost in the heart of the property of though the supporting caste offers some light comedy that is closely dinto the scene, whether as a sallor or a racehorse track tout he had as many laughs as Kellar had cards. Dot La Mont offers two good thing, but nerves and worry, and of the reunion in the home of the bride's mother, and the delicate shadow of another life, are all touched with the story itself. The plot of a racehorse track tout he had as month of the property of though the supporting caste offers some light comedy that is closely into the scene, whether as a sallor or a racehorse track tout he had as many laughs as Kellar had cards. Dot La Mont offers two good their previous property is though the supporting caste offers though the supporting caste offers though the supporting caste offers some light comedy that is closely into the scene, whether as a sallor or a racehorse track tout he had as many laughs as Kellar had cards. Dot La Mont offers two good specially turns. ment from civilization, by reason of their becoming lost in the heart of the Canadian wilds, of a young mining engineer and the gay young daughter of his employer.

Fortunately they find themselves with sufficient clothing to pass the

## JUDGE SNIDER TO PROBE CHARGES BY SETTEL

Created Commissioner Under Public Inquiries Act.

into the Settell letter and probably will commence by visiting Settell at Hamilton to ascertain what bases there are for the allegations and if Settell has anything to substantiate

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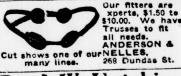
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tion of New St. James Church

Expresses Stand.

gregation of New St. James' Presby-

Editor of The Advertiser

terian church.

Following is a statement in reply to a letter appearing in the Advertiser recently concerning the con-

The letter, signed on behalf of the

"Editor of The Advertiser:
"In your issue of Monday, Oct. 13,
a statement appeared by some members of New St. James' session, they
call themselves "leading officials," in
which they state that at the last

meeting of session a committee was appointed to prepare and send a let-

ter to all the members, to circularize

voted to each other and conspicuous-

"We have no objection whatever to these men presenting to the con-

synod, of presbytery, and of New St James' session are composed wholly

of unionists. The motion for their

other members of session who were the most intelligent members of the

court who had been with the congregation from the first, and who had proved their loyalty, and just

ecause they did not see eye to eye

with them, was sufficient to condemn

efforts from the first. Star chambers are not popular either in church or state. We will expect that the liter-

ature furnished the congregation will represent only one side of the ques-

"But this committee that closed the

committee must not be surprised i

the committee and all its partisan

union committees of assembly

No Objections.

ly so to their minister.

## FOUR ARE INDICTED IN CRIMINAL CASES

Two Will Face Charges of Manslaughter in Auto Accidents.

#### PLEAD NOT GUILTY

took a Middlesex grand jury two ars and 20 minutes to return true bills in all four criminal cases brought before them yesterday afternoon at the fall assizes.

As a result of their deliberations. Thomas Clare was tried this morning at 9 o'clock on a charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death of Charles Lane on June 4, who died from injuries received when his motorcycle was struck by a car driven by Clare on the evening of car driven by Clare on the evening of

June 4.
W. P. Hodges will also face trial
W. P. Hodges will also face trial on a similar charge over the death of Thomas Knott, who was run down by a motor car on the Pipe Line road on Aug. 6

Thomas Fox faces a charge of rape and Sylvadore Sansone a charge of indecent assault on July 29 last. All four prisoners were arraigned,

and all pleaded not guilty.

Clare and Hodges have both been on bail, while Fox and Sansone have been confined in the jail. The latter appeared handcuffed to each other.
They both have put on considerable weight since they were imprisoned. and appeared perfectly at ease, as did Hodges. Clare, however, seemed nervous and more or less dazed.

#### Thanks Jury.

"I thank you for the prompt man-ner in which you have discharged your duties," the judge told the jury. "Would you like to be discharged

"Some of the gentlemen would like to examine the public institutions," stated Foreman Barrett.
"If you examine the jail, do so apart from the jailer and turnkeys," cau-tioned his lordship. "I remember on one occasion the jury allowed the jailer to tell them all about the jail, and the inspection was a farce and

waste of time." "Bring the prisoners in. Let them be arraigned," ordered the court. "If any are on bail, let them deliver themselves at once."

Fifteen minutes later, the judge again asked where the prisoners were. The box was as bare as the cupboard of old Mother Hubbard and county constables were showing much activity and perspiring freely as they dashed to and fro in a vain hunt for the two prisoners who were out on bail

man had arrived.

"Let him be arraigned," ordered the court. "Put him in the box. Where is Mr. Clare? Where is he?"

"Where is the other man? He's charged with manslaughter. Why isn't he here? He ought to be here," Why

utes," replied the court.
Hodges arrived with Mr. McEvoy

pay over a five-dollar bill before they are permitted to mark their bal-

This was discovered yesterday when a former representative of Lon-don in the provincial house suggested that the city could secure \$10,000, possibly \$12,000, by going over each one of the 2,800 people who had their names added to the voters' lists dur-ing recent sessions of revision court Assessment · Commissioner H.

Bennett knows of no tax that these people are eligible to pay other than the ordinary statute labor tax. City Clerk Sam Baker points out that many of the additions to the lists

#### PERMISSION IS GRANTED TO CONSTRUCT NEW STORE

C. J. Donnelly will construct a new \$8,000 store and apartment building at the corner of Emery street and Wortley road. This is in the restriction. was in ed area, but Mr. Donnelly has sub-mitted plans and specifications of the brick building he proposes to put up, and it is in line with regulations. Previously he had put up a store and apartment structure at the corner of the evening. There was a choir, and special music was giv Emery and Southgate, by them. Autumn flowers decorated

#### TRUCK DRIVERS FINED ON CHARGE OF SPEEDING

## The Minute That Seems A Year , By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## BEST SCREEN STARS "DUMB" NOTED ELINOR GLYN SAYS CITY TOMORROW

District Commander of R.C.R. To Assume New Duties at Ottawa.

Lieut.-Col. C. H. Hill, D.S.O., A.D. Clare Arrives.

Finally Howard Cluff, counsel for Canadian Regiment, leaves London Thomas Clare announced that his man had arrived. as director of personal services at

Ottawa.

Col. Hill, who has enjoyed a dis-"Two are in jail and two are on bail," stated the crown prosecutor.
"Where is the other man? He's charged with manglaughter.
Why in 1902. He was appointed adjutant to the R. C. R. detachment stationed fumed his lordship.

"He's on his way here with his counsel, Mr. McEvoy," stated Crown Attorney Albert Judd.

"Very well, it can stand a few min"Very wild, it can stand a few min"Very wild, it can stand a few minat Halifax in 1905. The same year permanent force, at the fortress Halifax. Col. Hill filled the po

utes," replied the court.

Hodges arrived with Mr. McEvoy at 4:45, and was immediately arraigned. He and Clare were bailed once more while Sansone and Fox were taken back to their jail cells.

OTATULE LABOR TAY In November, 1911, Col. Hill took over the command of one of the six companies of the regiment stationed at Halifax. In April, 1913, he received his majority. In June he was transferred to the regimental depot at London, which he commanded until war broke out in August, 1914.

New Voters Will Not Be Interfered With by City.

Statute labor tax is not now being levided upon those people who lately and mental and with the wind the provincial levided upon those people who are voting for the first land and the provincial voters and the provincial voters and the provincial voters are permitted to mark their or server will be the affair. The local chamber has people who are voting for the first pay over a upon word of the past may be provincial to the provincial voters are permitted to mark their or server will not the provincial voters. The boards of trade and chambers of commerce on Thirties and Interfered With by City.

The bight standard of efficiency at aligned by the provincial voter of the year, and the proportional voter of the provincial voter of the provincial voter of the provincial voters and the provincial voter of the voter of the provincial voter of the voter of the provincial voter of the provincial voter of the voter of the provincial voter of the voter of the provincial voter of the provincial voter of the voter of the provincial voter of the voter of the provincial voter of the provincial voter of the voter of the voter of the provincial voter of the voter of the provincial voter of the voter of the voter of the provincial voter of the provincial voter of the voter of the voter of the provincial voter of the voter of the voter of the provincial voter of the voter of th

ment station at Halifax, is succeeding Col. Hill

### City Churches

changed their residence recently.
At any rate, officials agree that no special assessment papers will be served on young men, eligible to vote for the first time in the coming plebiscite. Assessments may be levied next year. At the present time, however, there are too few eligible persons among the 2,800 additions for the assessors to sort them out.

ber of guests were present.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the program was given, the arrangements being made by Miss Angus. Those taking the church choir, the part included the church choir, the part included the church, Miss with Miss Angus, and Mrs. Brown, with Miss Angus, and Mrs. Brown, who gave two delightful solos. Miss Maybelle Purdom sang for the guests, and Miss Pauline Fitzgerald gave a made of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario associated boards of trade, and K. J. Dunstan. Toronto; J. J. Duffus, Peterboro; R. A. Stapells, Toronto.

HUMANE INSPECTOR

SAYS CONDITIONS GOOD much appreciated violin solo. Miss M. Pocock accompanied Miss Pur-dom and Miss Fitzgerald. Mr. Christiansen gave a tenor solo, and readings were given by Miss Ena Thirst and Dr. Morley.

Mr. Hosie, minister of St. George's,

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Anniversary services were held at t. George's Presbyterian church last Rev. Mr. Richardson the morning service, and Mr. Mc-Cullough, the social service worker Sunday. for the Presbyterian church, spoke in

## PROVINCIAL CONSTABLE

## Moonshine Fight

Ends In Death

Associated Press Despatch, Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 14.-One egro is near death and another is dangerously wounded as a result of a fight between ten negroes and fifteen white men in the outskirts of the city last night, according to reports to the police. Police and deputy sheriffs said they believed the trouble resuited from rivalry in the "moonshine"

## BOARDS OF TRADE PLAN

Toronto on November 20

tion for the keen interest the lieu-tenant-governor has displayed in public movements, and his generous hospitality, which has made govern-ment house, Toronto, an institution of the people of Ontario.

It was deemed appropriate that such a tribute should emanate from the businessmen through their com-mercial organizations, and a commit-

Sunday at St. George's Presbyterian church, an anniversary services held Monday evening. Supper was served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, under the convenership of Mrs. Stanley Grosvenor, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Hardy, Mrs. George Wallace and Miss Margaret Buchanan, A large number of guests were present.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the program was given, the arrangements being standard committed as a committed and committee are client. Col. W. J. Brown, London, president of the Western Ontario associated boards of trade and chambers of commerce; George C. Coppley, Hamilton; Alec M. Dewar, Iroquois Falls, president of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario and Northern Ontario falls, president of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario falls, president of the Ontario falls, p

tor asserted.

#### PAVEMENT TO DO AWAY WITH DANGEROUS DETOUR shine state.

Considerably more than a mile of concrete payement is being laid on the Aylmer-St. Thomas highway at

PROVINCIAL CONSTABLE

EXPECTED TOMORROW

Provincial Constable Oliver, who are been transformed from Kitchener Valley road to the south of the high-

Author Declares Intelligence Is Fatal in Most Instances to Actors and Actresses.

Assumes in Play Directing That Her Cast Knows Nothing at All.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—Are most of the present day crop of movie luminaries noteworthy for their 'rabbit brains," and is solid ivory St. James' into union, fail.

"rabbit brains," and is solid Ivory above the thorax an absolutely essential adjunct to film "greatness?"

No less a personage than Elinor Glyn—she of "Three Weeks" fame of almost a generation ago, and author of many similarly exotic themes, avers that such is the case. Furthermore, if anybody wants to start an argument about it she is willing to name a few names and start an argument about it she is willing to name a few names and cite a few of her own experiences as combined author, scenarioist, director and producer of some of her own stories on Hollywood movie lots.

Madame Glyn, she is a grandmother now, and on the sunset side of 50, but the passing years have not dimmed either the redness of her titian locks or her ability to speak

to actors and actresses. That is why

at State Fair.

Thomas Hunt, the painter son of J. P. Hunt, the London artist, now Western Ontario. Everyone is cor-SAYS CONDITIONS GOOD a visitor with his father in the city, dially invited to witness Sir Arthur Currie unveil the tablet, Mr. Stuart

complaints were few.

London still maintains her high artists as one of the coming generatory attendance welcome. standing in animal care, the inspection of painters, especially of land WEATHER PROVES BOON and seascapes. He is said to have a wonderful gift of color, and the latest pictures from his brush have met with a ready market in the Sun-

## POPPY DAY COMMITTEE

As a result of this warm friendship the highways and byways that criss-cross Middlesex are now in their prime. Engineer Talbot bewill be held in the chamber of commerce rooms tomorrow night, Chairman James Gray announced this line his regime.

As a result of this warm friendship the war he went to Leipzig in Germany where he studied under Teichmany where he stu

"RABBIT BRAIN" STARS

One of Largest. "The congregation of New James is one of the largest and mos influential in the city. It is central ly situated, and well adapted to min by situated, and well adapted to the fister to the needs of all the Pres byterian people in the north, an will prove of untold blessing to a who remain true to the faith an freedom of our church. It has no the been fed on modernism, but on the eternal gospel of Scripture, and may be trusted to look beneath the surface and understand the falsity

trick of producing successful acting in pictures. I have found out is to use your actors and actresses just as though they were puppets or marionettes; to assume, as is usually correct, that they know nothing whatever.

"Intelligence in most cases is fatal to actors and actresses. That is why

of various ranks in every section of

PY DAY COMMITTEE

WILL MEET TOMORROW

one of the sincerest of friends the county roads have enjoyed in quite a spell, County Engineer Charles

Talbot mused this morning.

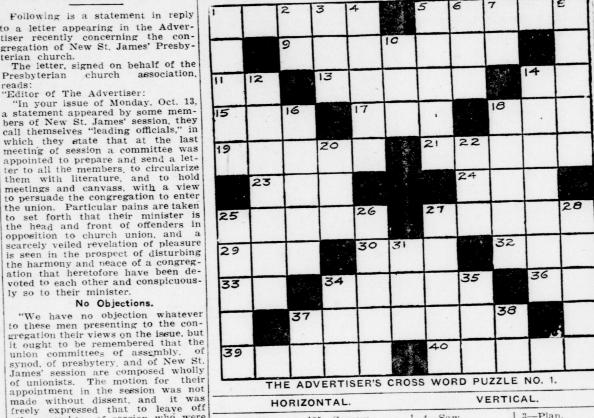
As a result of this warm friends the county roads have enjoyed in quite audiences. He studied piano for a considerable length of time under Thomas Martin of London. Before the war he went to Leipzig in Gership the highways and hyways that

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 1

Here is The Advertiser's Cross Word Puzzle No. 1. Whatever luck you have had with yesterday's introduction, good or bad, here are new fields to conquer. Here's where you can start your life afresh. The answer to

Puzzle No. 1 will appear in tomorrow's Advertiser.

The principal rule to remember in doing these cross word puzzles is that "one cross word leads to another." The horizontal and vertical words interlock and give clues to each other. The definitions are your chief help. When you have all the letters in their proper places the words will answer to the definitions and prove themselves.



THE ADVERTISER'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 1. HORIZONTAL. VERTICAL 25—Sorrow. 27—Parts of 4-Saw. 22-Corroded 5—Rapid. 9—Roofs 25-Article of 7-Exists 26-Natural phen 30-Japanese sas 1-Belonging to. partial 27—Guard. 32-Provide outlet 10-Past. 3-Called. 11-Was 14-A d v e r 33-Alleged force. (degree). 34—Obliterate. 35—Proposition. 14-Circus per-5-Vessel. disgust. 34-Conclude 37—Small herring. 16—Lukewarm. 18—To check in development. 35—End of day 37—Three-toed 19-Happening. development. 41-Smells strong 1-Demonstrate. 20-Born. 23-Unclose 2-Above.

door of New St. James and barred all discussion, and necessitated the people to hire a hall in the center Just to give you a start on the puzzle above, here is a tip. Number 37 horizontal is "anchovy" and number 34 is "end." Below is the solution to the introductory puzzle which appeared yesterof the city at great expense to hear this great and important question discussed, and then, without rescind-

Was Enriched by \$40,000

IN SCHOOLS ARE SCORED

tersburg, new sanitary toilet; Lorne, new window blinds or renovation of

blinds; St. George's, new bubblers; Alexandra, attention to window

and evening services. The choir fur-

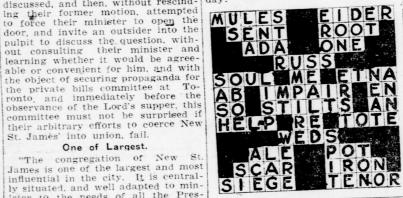
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lucted the morning service, assisted

by the Rev. Dr. Husser of the Metho-

SPARTA BAPTIST CHURCH

Yesterday.



## REV. CAMPBELL MORGAN

ian church association of New St. to conduct missions to conduct missions throughout Canaça, prior to assumthroughout Canaça, prior to assumthrough Canaça, prior to assumthro DONALD McALPINE, President. Ing the pastorate of Fifth avenue Presbyterian church, New York, will SANITARY CONDITIONS be in London only a few hours on IN SCHOOLS ARE SO his way en route from Chatham

## Many district residents have been organist'S DEPARTURE REGRETTED AT CHATHAM

County Clerk Stuart explains that 600 invitations were sent to officials F. Whitney Scherer Reported To Have Accepted Position in London.

Conditions generally throughout the county are fine, Humane Inspector George Tustin reported this morning after returning from a tour of the surrounding district. Inspector Tustin saw fit to order two horses to be relieved of work until they were in better shape, but otherwise complaints were few.

Lender still meinteins has been awarded first prize in the California for Sactory of Chatham, Oct.-The announcement will hold a more lucrative position and have the opportunity of demon HER PROVES BOON
TO ROADS IN COUNTY

strating his talents in a wider field.

Mr. Scherer is perhaps best known as a concert pianist. He has perform

The weather this year has been one of the sincerest of friends the for his brilliant work before London

## PASTOR IS NERVOUS ON ELEVATOR TRIP

Clutches at Boy Operator When Lift Makes Downward Journey.

Folks of 1900 were a rather timid lot, and it didn't take much out of the ordinary to frighten them. A new era of startling inventions was just stretching a strange hand across the lives of those to whom all speed was interpreted in terms of horse

Twenty-four years later brings the world to a surprising state of sophistication. A devastating war, 240 miles an hour, stealthy, mechanical monsters that speed under the sea—these are all accepted without thought. "Surprises" are supposed to past, but the fact remains that many are still afraid of elevators. An Advertiser reporter was waiting beside a clergyman for the elevator in a local office building to make its downward trip. Serenity dominated until the other stepped onto the car. His timing was perfect. The minute both feet were on the floor he clutched the arms of the elevator how.

"Don't mind if I hold onto you?" was whispered.

Strangely enough the lad did not seem surprised as to what seemed a most unusual occurrence to the re-

On the 10-second journey he grinned not once. The grip on his arms must have been a mean one for he braced his feet. His expression, if

any, was slightly bored.

The clergyman hustled away when the main floor was reached. He was afraid of an elevator, but would not

use the stairs.

Questioning of the elevator box brought the unruffled reply that "lots of people are scared of elevators." "It's nothing new to me," he in-formed easily. "They all want to hang onto me instead of the grating. They must think the elevator will fall apart if they touch it."

## **NEW CHANGING SYSTEM** IN USE AT LIBRARY

Latest Methods Have Proven Less Trouble and Give Utmost Satisfaction.

A new charging system has been installed at the public library for the receiving of returned books from patrons. It was put into effect on Saturday and has given complete tisfaction.

Hitherto the rush hours at the library have seen long queues of people waiting their turn to hand in Houghton Reports That City books. The present system reduces waiting to a minimum by a new

method of receiving them Librarian Richard E. Crouch said today that in the rush hours between City coffers were enriched yester-ay to the extent of \$40,000. With

omorrow the last chance to pay the hird and final installment of this rear's taxes most folk are paying up fromptly and trying to avoid the last minute rush. Ed. Houghton, city tax sollector, stated this morning that PREACHES HERE OCT. 25

Famous English Divine Promises To Conduct Services in St. Andrew's Church.

Imiliar rush. Ed. Houghton, city tax collector, stated this morning that probably \$100,000 or more would come in by tomorrow night. The new method of handling the books has practically eliminated any waiting. For the past month the system has been in the process of installation. It will enable the library staff to handle more than double the number of books handled in the past. This morning there were a secognized by the library as being

ing removed from Wellington, Dundas and Richmond streets by a gang of C. P. R. linemen today. The men arrived from Toronto a few days ago and have been busy preparing to re-lieve the main corners of the wires. In a few days 35 poles which have stood in the center of the city for 30 At its regular meeting this afternoon No. 2 committee of the board of education will consider the report of the sanitary conditions of the pub-

of the sanitary conditions of the public schools as made by Dr. W. S. Downham, medical health officer.
Dr. Downham made the following recommendations in connection with the various schools visited: "Ealing school, greater water pressure in water bubblers; Chelsea Green, sanitary toilet and modern bubblers; Trafalgar, toilet for kindergarten; Potential of the public prompt action in getting the work under way, with the result that in a falgar, toilet for kindergarten; Potential of the public prompt action in getting the work under way, with the result that in a falgar, toilet for kindergarten; Potential of the public prompt action in getting the work under way, with the result that in a falgar, toilet for kindergarten; Potential of the public prompt action and the C. P. R., at which it was decided to remove the overhead wires, the railway took prompt action in getting the work under way, with the result that in a falgar, toilet for kindergarten. falgar, toilet for kindergarten; Pot- will be free of the unsightly network

tersburg, new sanitary toilet; Lorne, of wires.

new window blinds or renovation of present ones; Knollwood Park, kindergarten toilets and toilet for charge of the work, said that the teachers: Simcoe, toilet improve- work,

#### ments; Talbot, new drinking bub-blers; Aberdeen, attention to window LONDON RADIO FANS HEAR PRINCE FROM CHICAGO

Radio fans of London and district were delighted and favored by speech from H. R. H. the Prince of OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY Wales, who spoke on "My Visit to America" from station WWIQ, Chi Sparta, Oct. 13 .- The anniversary cago, yesterday afternoon at 1:39 o'clock. services of the local Baptist church were held yesterday. A large congre-This was the first entertainment of gation was present at both morning

this nature ever broadcasted to the general public, and many remarks of ovation were heard from people who oyed.
The pastor, Rev. Mr. France, con- heard the address.

#### TEACHERS' OFFICERS.

both denied that they were and they derive all state church. The evening service was conducted by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, coaceast other on Dundas street by last, coaceast other on Dundas street by last, the policy last of the Methods of the Constitute of the Administry.

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## EDINBURGH CAMP BANQUETS GUESTS

St. Thomas Daughters of Scotland Are Entertained by London Lodge.

One of the biggest gatherings of the year for Edinburgh Castle camp. Daughters of Scotland, was held last night, when the local camp enter tained about sixty members of Stirling Castle camp, St Thomas, who motored over for the event.

Among the distinguished person present were Past Chief Jack Mason and Past Chief W. Cunningham, who took charge of the initiation service, during which four new members were taken into Edinburgh Castle camp. If you look at someone with the extension of the initiation service, what one expects. Isn't it true that if you look at someone with the extension of the initiation service, what one expects.

with Mrs. Alex. Munro as convener

## TRINITY CHAPTER PLANS ITS ANNUAL RECEPTION

Members Will Entertain Grand Worthy Matron on Evening of November 20.

matron of the O. E. S. in Ontario, bont form quick conclusions of will pay her first official visit to people from their superficial and out-Trinity chapter, this city, on Monday evening, Nov. 20. In her honor,

noid its annual at nome on Nov.
7, the event taking the form of a Halloween party, Mrs. O. I. Cunningham and Mrs. Claude White are the conveners.

the thugs one reads about, On the way down to my house, however, I got into conversation with him and very soon he was telling me in detail about his wife and two lit-

## WOMEN and THE HOME

## POLITENESS IN OTHERS MAY BE INSPIRED—JULIA HOYT

Children Should Not Be Taught Suspicion of Behavior of Others.

EXPECT RESPECT

By JULIA HOYT.

In a recent article I said that in my opinion one generally receives Over one hundred sat down to supper arranged by Mrs. Jack Michie and Mrs. Alex. Munroe, following which the evening was spent in dang ling. which the evening was spent in dancing.

The lodge is arranging to hold monthly concerts for the men at Byron sanatorium, following the custom of last year.

originally intended benavior by meeting the expectancy of something totally different. It sounds rather sentimental, yet I believe that many have been inspired to do the nice thing by coming in contact with thing by coming in contact with someone who takes it for granted tom of last year.

Mrs. George Stark and Mrs. James
Smith have been appointed conveners for the first concert. The lodge
is also planning a Halloween dance
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they of necessity love children, not
they of necessity love children, not because they particularly care what happens to them. It is because the implicit confidence of the child in

goodness and kindness inspires them a self-respect, a desire to ove that the child is not wrong in confidence, a desire, in other ords, to live up to that unexpressed

Inspire What You Want.

Very much of the same thing can occur between adults. Expect politeness, consideration or respect from someone, who, as a rule, meets with suspicion and defensiveness and you will very often surprise and inspire them into giving you the thing which

ward appearance," is a good slogan. I do not generally do this, but I had day evening, Nov. 20. In her honor, a dinner will be given at the Smallman and Ingram tearoom. Other guests of honor on this occasion will be the local grand chapter officers. chapter meeting will be held with the exemplification of the degrees an important part.

Trinity chapter has arranged to hold its annual "at home" on Nov. 7, the event taking the form of a Halloween party, Mrs. O. I. Cunningham and Mrs. Claude White are the a rather amusing example

Your Children Should Form

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A Beneficial Meal-Time Habit



MRS. ROSS THOMAS, regent of the Isabel Hampton chap-ter, I. O. D. E., which holds its first autumn meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar Jeffery this afternoon.

Appearances Deceitful.

He was one of the nicest men I had met in a long time and it brought had met in a long time and it brought home to me again the absurdity of forming superficial opinion. Here was a man who through being unshaven, wearing no collar, etc., undoubtedly looked the part of a thug; instead, he was a home-loving, intel-

to have disappoints, no matter what our attitude may be, but nothing can convince me that confidence in a person's better self will not, in the long run, gain more than an expectancy of bad things and the so-called on the shoulder" in one's atti-

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church, was a week-end guest of Rev. J. N. H. Mills and Mrs. Mills, St. James' rectory, Brantford. He spoke in St. James' church on Sun-

Judge Helen Gregory MacGill, judge of the juvenile court. Vanjudge of the juvenile court, Van-couver, will be the guest of Mrs. F.

## Social and Personal

Miss Audrey Woolly was in town | tained a number of friends in hono Miss Jean Hugill of Toronto is the guest of Miss Agnes McKay, Wateroo street north.

A guest with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chambers of Ingersoll is Mrs. Jennie Newton, Waterloo street.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Higgins, Dundas street, are Mr. and Mrs. Palmeter of Chicago. Rev. Dr. A. J. Vining of Toronto was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millar, Ridout street. Mrs. John White entertained at a he guest of honor

The Lord Elgin chapter, I. O. D. E. is being entertained at their regular meeting by Mrs. A. E. Reason this afternoon at "Cloverlea." Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, 1315 Mich-

igan avenue, Detroit, motored to Lon-don to visit with Mrs. Aldrich's aunt, Mrs. Burton, 182 Grey street, Guests in Blenheim with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichol over the week-end were Misses T. and C. Wilson and Mr. C. H. Pocock of this city.

Miss Leona Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Hyman street, is returning to Toronto to man & Ingram's tearoom yesterday, study music under Professor Fillion. Miss Ruth Robinson is entertaining the Princess Patricia chapter, I. O. D. E., at the Ontario hospital

residence on Monday afternoon next. tle boys and his many extremely sensible ideas on the bringing-up of children.

Appearances Deceitful.

Mrs. G. W. Campbell of St. John, N.B., is expected here tomorrow from Toronto, to be the guest with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sweet, Central

avenue.

R. J. Winn in South London. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laurie, William Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blake of this city were guests Brantford on Saturday for the Wat-erous—Matthews wedding.

Among the out-of-town guests at Waterous—Mathews wedding in Brantford last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. William Mann and Mr. and Mrs. George Blake of this city. Rev. A. A. Bice of All Saints'

Miss Marguerite Dicknoether, Cayuga public school teaching staff, has returned to Cayuga after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dicknoether, Spring-

Mrs. Joseph Marshall of Cedar and Mrs. Marshall. exchanged places last Sunday with children. Rev. W. L. Armitage, rector of St. James' church, South London, Mr.

An interesting guest in town has been Mrs. William Beattle of Montreal. She was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Darling in South London. Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Mrs. J. Winn and Mrs. W. Davidson were among those who entertained informally for Mrs. Beattle during her stay.

being given Wednesday evening in honor of the Prince of Wales. Lady Brigid King-Tenison will accompany Miss Beck of Toronto, and will go on to the Georgian Bay district for a short stay. Lady Brigid will return to Headley, later in the autumn. His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, visits Toronto informally on Wednesday as Baron Renfrew. He will attend a special meeting of the hunt at Aurora, breakfasting with Sir William Mulock at his country home. He will be the guest of honor at a private dinner at Government House at 7:45 o'clock which will be followed by a dance at the York club.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood at Paris, Ont., was recently the scene of much enjoyment, when they enter-

ter, Miss Elsie Wood. Autumn flowers decorated the rooms, and the evening was spent in games and Miss Wood was the recipient music. Miss Wood was the recipient of numerous useful and beautiful gifts.

Among the interesting women who will come to London at the end of the month for the meeting of the the month for the meeting of the Provincial chapter, I. O. D. E., will be Mrs. Harry Burkholder, president of the Ontario chapter, Mrs. H. F. Griffin of Hamilton, Mrs. W. R. Jackat a son of Toronto, Mrs. A. F. Rutter of were Toronto, Mrs. McVean of Dresden, luncheon yesterday. Covers were laid for seven with Mrs. Medland as organizing secretary.

Invitations have been issued for the reception which is to be given at the nurses' home, Victoria hospital, tomorrow afternoon for Miss Grace Fairley, the new superintendent of the Victoria hospital training school, by the hospital auxiliary board, hospital trust, Victoria nurses' alumnae and the W. M. C. hospital committee. Members of the organizations interested in the work of the benefit will be cordially welcomed. hospital will be cordially welcomed

man & Ingram's tearoom yesterday presided over by Dr. James H. Smith. The meeting which followed was chiefly concerned with preparations for the winter's work. The chairman requested the members to send in suggestive topics for discussion at the monthly meetings, and these will be dealt with by the executive appointed to prepare the season's program.

Miss veima Harrison, Simcoe street, who has been spending a month visiting relatives and friends owner, of El Paso, and one of the instead, he was a home-loving, intelligent and kindly father.

I think that sometimes parents make a mistake in bringing up their children to be suspicious of the intentions and probable behavior of others towards them. We are bound to have disappoints, no matter what our attiffed.

I to the city.

Miss Laura Baillie has returned to the city after spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tennant, Wellington street north, Woodstock.

Mrs. W. K. McLeod and Miss geles. Mr White geles. Mr White property holders in Lower California, is entertaining his nieces, Mrs. Claire Barclay and Mrs. Campbell, former residents of Lobo township and London. Mr. Whitley recently gave a luncheon in honor of his Ontario relatives, over thirty guests being present from Los Angeles. in Windsor and Detroit, has returned to the city.

In the city.

In the city of the city of the city. Mrs. W. K. McLeod and Miss guests being present from Beulah McLeod have returned to their home in Winnipeg. While in London they were the guests of Mrs. past, and a tour of the 40,000-acre ranch ended the three-day trip.

Among the Londoners who left this morning to attend the annual meet-ing of the London diocesan Catholic women's league in Stratford were Mrs. B. C. McCann, first vice-president of the Dominion Catholic women's league; Miss Margaret women's league; Miss Margaret Darcy, first vice-president London subdivision; Mrs. Joseph Frezell, secretary-treasurer of the diocesar league; Mrs. William Hoy, third vicepresident London subdivision, and Mrs. J. J. Roach, diocesan council-lor. Mrs. Frezell's report, in which she will give tidings of 51 active subdivisions in the diocese, will be an important feature of the session.

### **CLUB NEWS**

MOTHERS HEAR DR. BARKER.

Among Londoners who went to Toronto for the Varsity-McGill rugby match last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Reid, Miss Marion Beck, Lady Brigid King-Tenison, William Duffield, and A. T. Little.

The Central collegiate auditorium was filled to the last seat for the meeting called yesterday afternoon by the London Rotary club for the mothers of London. The speaker was Dr. Charles Barker of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Joseph Marshall of Cedar Terrace, North London, is attending the annual meeting of the national council of women of Canada. While there she is the guest of her son, Mr. Rev. H. M. Lang-Ford of Kitchener life and how it should be told to small if they might have come down from His subject was the story of

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#### Heavy, Clumsy Stones,

New York, Oct. 13 .- Heavy, rather clumsy, stones, of the semi-precious sort, have come back. These are made into archaic-looking necklaces, huge earrings, bracelets that look as

## James' church, South London. Mr. Hooty the Great Horned Owl Hunts thanksgiving services at St. John's church, Kitchener. Hooty the Great Horned Owl Hunts at Night For a Dinner at Night For a Dinner

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. couver, will be the guest of Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Queens avenue, during her brief stay in town. While here she will address the women's Canadian club on Monday afternoon, Oct. 20.

An interesting guest in town has been Mrs. William Beattle of Monday Carent Forest. It

entertained informally for Mrs. Beattle during her stay.

Mrs. Edward Grange, formerly of London, represented the Western university and the London club, at a luncheon given at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, last Saturday, when the Ottawa Women's university club were the hostesses to the members of the Dominion executive.

A number of guests were entertained by Miss Topley-Thomas at "Playerscraft," Queen's avenue, yesterday. Flowers effectively decorated the purple and gold studio, and a delightful talk on "The Myers Method of Teaching Music to Little Children" was given by Miss Gladys McEvoy.

The many friends and admirers of the Miss of the Company of the Black Shadows had crept through the Green Forest to make it dusky in among the trees, Hooty flew over to the top of his watch tower. This watch tower was the tall stump of a dead tree. When Hooty perched on the top of it, He was motionless, save that now and then the turned his head, and he did this so quickly that it would take a keen eye to see it. For some time Hooty sat there just listening. You know there are no more wonderful ears in the Green Forest than those of Hooty the Owl. With them he can be are the faintest sounds, sounds that you and I wouldn't hear at all. Without those wonderful ears in the faintest sounds, sounds that you and I wouldn't hear at all. Without those wonderful ears in the faintest sounds, sounds that you and I wouldn't hear at all. With-looty's great, curved and the providence of the Black Shadows had crept through the Green Forest to make it dusky in among the trees, Hooty flew over to the top of his watch tower. This watch tower was the tall stump of a dead tree. When Hooty be reched on the top of it. He was motionless, save that now and then the dusk to be a part of it. He was motionless, save that now and then the dusk to be a part of it. He was motionless, save that now and then the dusk to be a part of it. He was motionless, save that now and then the dusk to be a part of it. He was succeeded in the top of it. He was succee

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The many friends and admirers of Jean Blewett will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill, suffering from a stroke of paralysis. She has been called the Ella Wheeler Wilcox of Canada. Three books of verso; stand to her credit, "Heart's Songs," "Corn Flowers" and her later "Poems." Her work is uniformly good.

Miss Isabelle Craiz president of the Macdonald Institute alumnae, entertained last evening at her home in Dufferin avenue the members of the Macdonald Institute alumnae, entertained last evening at her home in Dufferin avenue the members of the manual ness meeting opened the evening, and the remainder was spent in bridge. Halloween decorations were effectively used, and during the evening supper was served.

Miss Marion Beck goes to Toronto to morrow to be a guest at Government House for the dinner which is being given Wednesday evening in being given Wednesday evening honor of the Prince of Wales. Lady Bright Miss Tenison will accompany Miss Beck of Toronto, and will go



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an She Stabilize a Gambling Husband? How to Humiliate an Enemy-Some Advice to Mothers About Winning Their Sons Away From Company of Married Women.

Miss Dix-My husband and I have been married four years and happy, and have two children. This is my trouble: My husband adily and has a good-paying position, but he is never satisfied. He get rich quick and to make money gambling, but he has little luck. Now, he has suggested that we sell all the contents of our beautiful five-room apartment and he put the money in bank. He wants me to take the children and go and live with my father and mother on their farm, which is out o while he lives in the city cheaply and comes to see me on week-ends. He thinks we can save enough this way to buy a beautiful home and new furniture, but I am sure he would be no more contented in a fine home than he is in our nice apartment. Besides, my father and mother have brought up eight children, who are now all married and gone. My mother is in poor nealth, and I do not think that I should inflict the noise of my small children on her. Please let me have your opinion. DOUBTFUL WIFE.

My earnest advice to you is to sit tight in your apartment and refuse to let your husband sell your furniture and shunt you back on your parents. That is best for him, as well as you. Evidently he is a man whose wife must be a stabilizer, and who must prevent him from doing the foolish things suggested to him by his erratic fancy.

You are right in not wishing to burden your parents with your children. Rearing one family is enough work for any man and woman. They are entitled to peace in their old age, and their children have no right to disturb DOROTHY DIX. this if they can avoid it.

Dear Dorothy Dix-A certain woman I know hates me and tries to make things disagreeable for me. If we are in the same company she gets every one away from me and gossips with them in corners, and people do not seem to want to cultivate my friendship any longer. I feel embarrassed in a group when she is present. What would you advise? If only you could suggest a good way to get back at her and make her feel as humiliated as she has oftentimes made me feel, I would be always your grateful friend. HUMILIATED.

Why, Humiliated, it seems to me that you are imagining things. You have got morbid on the subject, and it is your own attitude toward this woman that makes you feel self-conscious and embarrassed when in her presence. Because she talks to people in corners is no indication that she is talking about you. She may have private affairs to discuss with special friends.

Just forget her. Ignore her. Make yourself entertaining and agreeable and she will not take any one away from you.

As for humiliating her and making her ashamed of herself, if she is treating you badly, I'll tell you a sure way to do that. Do something perfectly lovely for her. Show her some special attention. Do her some kindness. Pay her a compliment. Tell her how pretty she looks, how stunning her new dress is, what wonderful children she has, how popular she is.

No suffering is like having coals of fire piled on your head. Nothing chagrins you like having an enemy be generous to you. You can't fight back at thet. It leaves you helpless. And it is eternally true that a soft answer DOROTHY DIX. turns away wrath. Try it.

Dear Dorothy Dix-My son-a fine young man-has always been so strict and careful of his company, but for some time past he has been keeping company with a married woman much older than himself. This woman is compelled to support herself and does not live with her sick husband, who is cared for by paid people. Is it right for her to lure my son into taking her out to lunches and theatres? I am at a loss to know what to do. Please AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.

I presume that a mother in your situation has said everything that is to be said-and then some-to her son about the folly of falling under the speil of an elderly siren and the wickedness of making love to a woman whose

Therefore, my advice is to quit nagging him on the subject, be-, under the circumstances, every word you say makes him the an's partisan and the more determined to follow his own esires. The only remedy in a case like this is time

If you let him alone the chances are that he will get tired of her, and some day he will see her wrinkles, and her dyed hair, and her make-believe kittenishness, and he will leave her of his own accord. Ridicule is also a good weapon, but it must come from one of his own age, not you.

Also, it would be advisable to try the counter-attraction of a pire of age and experience she has to do it subtly, not openly. No gan takes his mother's advice about his love affairs.

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## **BIG WAITING LIST** AT DAY NURSERY

Thirty Children Are Cared For Daily at Popular Creche on King Street.

The day nursery board met for the first time this season at the Creche, King street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. J. W. Karn presiding. With every month the attendance at this very necessary institution is increasing. The number of children daily looked after is now 30, with a large waiting list, because the Creche With the increased attendance the supply of bibs, wash cloths, towels, soap, etc., has not been sufficient and the board is making an appeal to the citizens of London for donations along this line. Soap, bibs, and towels are a necessity—and without which 30 children cannot be cared

To raise money for the nursery the board is planning a rummage sale women's club, who presides the autumn tea, which is being held today at To raise money for the nursery the board is planning a rummage sale tea, which is being held too to be held at the nursery on King street on the evenings of Oct. 24 and 25. And interested friends are being Fisher, children's toys; a contributions to be called for if the nursery is notified by telephone. Recent donations to the nursery have been as follows: Mrs. J. Mc-Leod, Evergreen avenue, pears; Mrs. H. B. White, Ridgeway, basket apples; Mrs. J. H. Slater, two baskets pears; Mrs. Noble, 11 jars fruit; Mrs. Gibbons, bread and butter; Miss Mary Rosser. Denfield, two pairs stockings: Mrs. Haviland Nash, children's clothing: St. John the Evange-list Sunday school, shower of canned fruit, fresh fruit, honey, cocoa, eggs,

CHAPTER XIX. (continued).

retorted, "I did so in ignorance of your true self, in a headstrong wilful ignorance that would not be guided by what all the world said

"Spare me this at least!" she cried on a note of loathing.
"Spare you?" he echoed. "What shall I spare you?"
"The shame of it all; the shame that is ever mine in the reflection that for a season I believed I loved

"If you can still feel shalle, it shall overwhelm you ere I have done. For you shall hear me out. Here there are none to interrupt us, none to thwart my sovereign will. Reflect then, and remember.

herself.

you can still feel shame,

etc.; Miss Fox, basket pears; Belva now declared "good.

THE SEA HAWK

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

ance.
"You speak of the past?" she glance at Lionel—"save that some-



MRS. RICHARD CROUCH, ewly-elected head of the University

apples and jam: Harry teddy bear and wagon: Mr. Moulton, three cauliflowers; Mona Vaney, hobby horse; Knollwood Park Presbyterian church, fruit and vegetable shower; Mrs. Fitzgerald, ice cream cone for each child.

Spanish Heels the Thing. chic. So is the Cuban and militar—in fact, almost any sort of heel i

vain and vulgar boasters. I know

tween him and you, and of your own threat to kill him; nor can it stifle the recollection of the public voice demanding your punishment.

ive me—I had plighted to you?"
"My word," he answered her in

"Do not suppose," said he, "that

He stood at gaze a moment ut-

could he blame her if she had ulti-mately been convinced by the only

Oliver replied reasonable assumption possible?

ringing voice.
"You lie," she amended.

"So paltry that the justices at terly dumfounded."
"My flight?" he said. "What

Peter and of your oath that you which he had sent her by the hand which he had sent her by the hand which he had sent her by the hand of Pitt? What else indeed could any of Pitt? What else indeed could any suppose, but that he had fled? And that being so, clearly such a flight must brand him irrefutably for the murderer he was alleged to be. How

say again," Oliver replied A sudden sense of the wrong he had done rose now like a tide about

"And I say again that you lie."

He considered her for a long moment: then he laughed.
"Have you ever," he asked,
"known a man to lie without some purpose? Men lie for the sake of profit they lie out of cowardies.

profit, they lie out of cowardice passing through his mind, or malice, or else because they are "Naught else but the whole vile"

orother."

"Afterwards?" said she. "After you had murdered him?"

Oliver replied

"And I say again that you lie." him.

## **WEDDINGS**

WEYLER-GLEASON.

A quiet wedding was solemnized a John's church, Thamesford, Ont when Stella, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gleason, Lakeside. Ont., became the bride of Orrion S. Weyler, Delaware township. Rev. W. D. Davis officiated. The honeymoon will be spent in Toronto and Niagara Falls, and on their return they will reside on their farm near Dela-

RAMSAY-JARVIS.

She looked at him and she seemed to measure him with her unwavering lance.

Of no other causes that will drive a man to falsehood, save that—ah yes!—" and he flashed a sidelong glance.

"You speak of the past?" she echoed, her voice low. "You speak of the past and to me? You dare?" "It is that we might speak of it together that I have fetched you have all the spurs that urge a last I may tell you things I was a fool to have kept from you five years ago; that we may resume a conversation which you interrupted when you dismissed me." "I did you a monstrous injury, no doubt," she answered him, with bitter irony. "I was surely wanting in consideration. It would have become me better to have smiled and fawned upon my brother's murderer." "All this being so, what end the shield an sidelong glance at Lionel—"save that sometimes a man will lie to shield an sidelong of the so shield an sometimes a man will lie to shield an sometimes a man will lie to shield an sometimes a man will lie to shield an other, out of self-sacrifice. There you have all the spurs that urge a man to falsehood. Can any of these be urging me tonight? Reflect! Ask yourself what purpose I could serve by lying to you now. Consider further that I have come to loathe you for your unfaith; that I desire naught so much as to punish you for that and for all its bitter consequences to me; that I have brought you hither to exact payment from you to the uttermost farthing. What end then can I serve by falsehood?"

"It would have better to have smiled and fawned upon my brother's murderer."

"All this being so, what end the can I serve by falsehood?"

"All this being so, what end the can I would have become the payment from you to the uttermost farthing. What end then can I serve by falsehood?"

"All this being so, what end the spurs that some times a man will lie to shield an sidelong ers was quietly solemnized on Sept. 25 at Oadley church, Leicester, England, when Miss Elsie C. Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jarvis of "Cliveden." Leicester, England, when Miss Elsie C. Jarvis, other Mrs. and the payment from you now. Consider further that I have come to became the bride of Dr. George Ramsay of this city. Ven. Archdeacon McN A marriage of interest to London music was sung by a choir made up of friends of the bride. Dr. Cyril E. Imrie, now of Sheffield university, England, was best man. Guests at the wedding included Gen. L. H. Shannon, Dr. C. C. Elliott, Mrs. Cleghorn, and Miss Catherine Cleghorn, of this city.

horn of this city.
On their way to Liverpool, Dr. and "All this being so, what end "I swore to you then that I was could you serve by truth?" she Mrs. Ramsay spent a short "I swore to you then that I was not his murderer," he reminded her in a voice that shook.

"And I answered that you lied."
"Aye, and on that you dismissed me—the word of the man whom you professed to love, the word of the man to whom you had given your trust weighing for naught with you."

"When I gave you my trust," she retorted, "I did so in ignorance of the man to you my first."

"I swore to you then that I was now loud you serve by truth?" she countered.

"To make you realize to the full the injustice that you did. To make wrongs for which you are called to pay. To prevent you from conceiving your self a martyr; to make you perceive in all its deadly bitterness that what now comes to you is the inevitable fruit of your own faithlessness."

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Mrs. Ramsay spent a short time in North Wales, guests with Mr. Frederick Watson, who was a visitor in London last year with Sir Robert Jones, with whom Dr. Ramsay has been studying during his sojourn in England. Dr. Ramsay arrived on Sunday and Mrs. Ramsay who is

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guided by what all the world said of you and your wild ways. For that blind wilfulness I have been punished, as perhaps I deserved to be." He stormed with the stormed in the world said in the stormed wild ways of mire—and God knows they were none so wild when all is said—I abandoned when all is said—I aba

ST GEORGE W. I.

Special to The Advertiser.
Paris, Oct. 13.—The St. George What had you to set against all branch of the North Brant women institute met in the Methodist church that, to convince me that your hands were clean, to induce me with the president, Mrs. W. H. Ker, in charge. Mrs. J. A. Bannister gave a demonstration of planting Dutch bulbs; Mrs. Morley Jackson read a to keep the troth which-God forpaper on the cultivation of iris and paeonies; piano solos were rendered will. Reflect then, and remember. Remember what a pride you took in the change you had wrought in me. Your vanity welcomed that flattery, that tribute to the power of your beauty. Yet, all in a moment, upon the paltriest grounds, you believed me the murderer of your brother."

"The paltriest grounds?" she cried, protesting almost despite herself.

"Bo not suppose." said he, "that I could not support my word by proofs if called upon to do so."

"Proofs?" She stared at him, wide-eyed a moment. Then her lip curled.
"And that no doubt was the reason of your flight when you heard that the Queen's pursuivants were coming in response to the public voice to call you to account."

He stood at gaze a moment utv Mrs C. M. Burtand and Mrs Gilchrist, and a vocal solo by Mrs. H. Nixon. An invitation was received visit the Glenmorris institute on

ruth." she answered fiercely, and thereby stung him anew, whipped him out of his sudden weakening back to nis mood of resentment and vindictiveness

in that moment of reviving anger, too ready to believe what told against him.

"The truth?" he echoed and eyed her boldly now. "Do you know the truth when you see it? We shall discover. For by God's light you shall have the truth laid stark here.

5:30 p.m.—News summary, stocks.
7 p.m.—Irving Selzer's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:10 p.m.—N. Y. U. air college.
8:45 p.m.—Talk, Rear Admiral Moffett, auspices N. Y. U.
9:05 p.m.—Secretary of State Hughes, direct from Carnegie Hall.
10:30 p.m.—Billy Wynn's orchestra.
WHN. NEW VORK—360 "So patry that the justices at Truro would not move against me."

"Because," she cut in, "they accounted that you had been sufficiently provoked. Because you had not sworn to them as you swore to me that no provocation should exercise you to raise your hand.

"So," he said slowly, "it was believe that the said slowly that the said slowly that the said slowly the said slow in that moment of reviving anger, 100 ready to believe what told against

not sworn to them as you swore to me that no provocation should ever drive you to raise your hand against my brother. Because they did not realize how false and how forsworn you were."

He considered her a moment. Then he took a turn on the terrace. Lionel crouching ever by the rose tree was almost entirely forevitably what must have been before you now, and you shall find
lieved, and yet it had never crossed
it hideous beyond all your hideous imaginings."

There was something so compelling city of it! At another time his disappearance must have provoked composition by him now.

"God give me patience with you!" ment and investigation, perhaps, and at length. "I need it. For I desire you to understand many things this night. I mean you to see how just is my resentment; how just the punishment that is the provided to the provided provided to the provided pro

now in his tone and manner that it drove her to realize that some reve-lation was impending. She was conscious of a faint excitement, a re-flection perhaps of the wild excitement that was astir in him.

how just the punishment that is to overtake you for what you have made of my life and perhaps of my hereafter. Justice Baine and another who is dead knew me for innocent."

"They knew you for her is task made double easy, thus was his own guilt made doubly sure in the eyes of all.

His head sank upon his breast. What had he done? Could he still blame Rosamund for having here. "They knew you for innocent?"
There was scornful amazement in her tone. "Were they not witnesses of the quarrel betwixt you and Peter and of your oath that you he had taken in the struggle left that | phone.

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Official Visit to London

Hive of Maccabees.

Baptist Congregation Bids Provincial Commander Pays Farewell to Pastor, Who Leaves For Virginia.

Rev. Floyd T. Holland and Mrs. The member of Olive hive, Order Holland were last evening honored of the Maccabees, entertained Sir by the members of Adelaide street Knight Green, provincial commander, Baptist church when they were pre- Mrs. Green and Mrs. Cooper of Tosented with handsome gifts and a ronto at a banquet given last night purse of gold. Mr. Holland has been in Alma Block. Preceding the banpastor at the Adelaide street church quet, the guest of honor instructed for several months and just recently the members of Olive hive in the dril resigned so that he might take over the duties at Park avenue church. Between the afternoon and even the duties at Park avenue church, ing meetings, the members and their

Norfolk, Virginia.

The Sunday school room was packed to capacity for the farewell service. James Baldwin, chairman of the board of deacons, presided and addressed the meeting, highly commending the services rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Holland during their stay in London. Other addresses were given by Deacons Reid and Dalimore.

In gmeetings, the members and their guests spent a social time playing cards and carpetball. During the evening session the initiation work was exemplified under the direction of the provincial commander.

Olive hive has a novel scheme for increasing the attendance at meetings. Into a box before each meeting is put a certain sum of money and slips of paper on which are written the names of the members of the

more.

The B. Y. P. U. presented Mr. and Mrs. Holland with an automobile robe, and a purse of gold was also donated as a token of appreciation by the members. Mrs. Holland received from the ladies' aid a beautiful silver vase and two dozen American Beauty roses.

An informal gathering followed the meeting, when Mr. and Mrs. Holland were given the best wishes of the

were given the best wishes of the members of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland left today for Virginia making the trip by for Virginia making the trip by

## Fashions by Wire

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Paris. Oct. 13.—Kasha, in a putty hade, is at present in demand for the extra frock which every ward-robe should have. It is invariably trimmed with fur, often with Hudson

The hive is planning a dance and euchre for the evening of Oct. 27, the

committee in charge including Miss Vera Lucas and Mrs. David Thomas.

Odd Little Collar.

Paris, Oct. 13.—An odd little col-ir has made its appearance today. Obviously copied from the gentle man's "stock," it is of thin muslir and comes up over the chin half way to the lips

Scarfs Is Very Large.

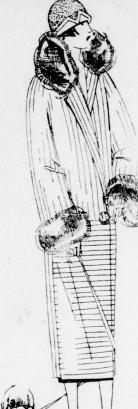
London, Oct. 13.-The scarf has with cooler weather, assumed enormous proportions. It is woolen now, striped and figured like an East In-

Fur for Trimming.

New York, Oct. 13.—Fur this seaso takes its place as a trimming rather than as a material in itself. Some of the lovely new wooien fabrics have, when made into coats, front and back panels and quaint insets of fur.

ILL SEVEN WEEKS.

Wallaceburg. Oct. 13.—The death took place on Monday afternoon of Mrs. Excelda Pigeon, after an illness of seven weeks, following an opera-tion for appendicitis. She was the widow of the late John Pigeon, and was aged 67. She was born in Mont-



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was aged 67. She was born in Montreal, and resided in Wallaceburg 46 years.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. David Mason of Dover, Mrs. John See lety, Detroit, and Miss Agnes Pigeon, Detroit; and four sons, Joseph and Frederick, Detroit, Frank, Chatham township, Adolphus, London, Ont.;

Montreal, William of Escanaba, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Lalonde and Mrs. R. W. Marchand, Montreal, The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning to the church of Our Lady of Help and Wallaceburg 46 burg Cemetery.

7 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
7:30 p.m.—KYW's studio program.
8:20 p.m.—Around the town with WYW.
8:45 p.m.—Florence Galaway, contrality, William Roke, tenor; lecture, William Roke, tenor; lecture, William Roke, tenor; lecture, Burg Cemetery.

9:05 p.m.—Road and income tax talks.
9:15 p.m.—Road and income tax talks.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.

Wednesday's Best Features WJZ-Address, Secretary Hughes. WHN-Cantor Josef Rosenblatt. WBZ-Evening concert program. WOS-Choral concert.

(Eastern Standard Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK-492. 4 p.m.—Matinee musical program. 4:40 p.m.—Stories for children. 6 p.m.—Joseph Knecht's orchestra. m.—Synagogue services.

p.m.—Marie Ellerbrook, contralto

.m.—Program to be announced. .m.—West End ladies' trio. WJZ, NEW YORK-455. 4:30 p.m.—Hotel Belmont orchestra. 5:30 p.m.—News summary, stocks.

6:30 p.m.—Olcott Vail, violinist.
7 p.m.—Paul Specht's orchestra.
930 p.m.—Cantor Josef Rosenblatt.
10 p.m.—Spear's dance orchestra.
1030 p.m.—Phil Romance's orchestra.
11 p.m.—Billy Burke, tenor.
11:30 p.m.—Wigwam club orchestra.
Midwight, Parody club orchestra. Midnight-Parody club orchestra. WOR, NEWARK-405. 2:30 p.m.—Matinee musicale. 6:15 p.m.—Henry Judel's orchestra 6:50 p.m.—Bill Steinke's sport talk

8 p.m.—Gene Ingraham's orchestra.
8;39 p.m.—Morris Goldberg, violinist
Elsic Feldman, pianist.
9:15 p.m.—Talk, Mrs Conde Nast.
9:30 p.m.—Jascha Gurewich, saxaoone. 10 p.m.—Talk on Flemish life. 10:15 p.m.—Jennie Anderson, soprand. 10:30 p.m.—Lieut.-Com H. D. Grant. 10:45 p.m.—Manhattan Serenaders.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-500. p.m.—Artist pupil recital 105 p.m.—Walter Schwartz orchestra 145 p.m.—Live stock and produce n.m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories WFI, PHILADELPHIA-395.

3:05 p.m.—Studio concert program. 6:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis orchestra. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509 5:15 p.m.—Grand organ and trumpets. :30 p.m.—Candelori's orchestra. :15 p.m.—J. W. C. I. band. p.m.—WOO orchestra and soloists. WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

30 p.m.—Studio artist recital. 30 p.m.—Dream Daddy's stories.

8 p.m.-Conversation corner; Herman Kentner's orchestra; Oscar Lehman violinist.
10 p.m.—Arcadia dance orchestra.

p.m.—The Nevin Trio. WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

30 p.m.—United States army band.
p.m.—Talk, Hon, Hubert Work.
15 p.m.—Musical numbers.
30 p.m.—The Washington Trio.
40 p.m.—Science news of the week.
50 p.m.—The Washington Trio.
WRC, WASHINGTON—469. 6 p.m.—Stories for children WGY, SCHENECTADY—280.

6:30 p.m.—Adventure story. WCAD, CANTON—280. 8 p.m.—Health talk. 8:15 p.m.—Economic conditions, etc. 8:30 p.m.—George Hubbard '27, plan-st; Lucile Hutchinson, '27 songs; Har-lson Montague, '26, violinist, and

WHAM, ROCHESTER-285. :30 p.m.—Eastman theatre orchestra i-6 p.m.—Organ recital. www. TARRYTOWN-273. p.m.—Musical program. WGR, BUFFALO—319. 6:30 p.m.—Lopez-Statler orchestra. 9-10 p.m.—Hour's musical program. 10 p.m.—Recital, Gertrude Hutchinso

10 p.m.—Recital, Gertrude Hutol 11 p.m.—Lovez-Statler orchestra WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337. 6 p.m.—Philharmonic Trio.
7 p.m.—Markets news etc.
7:30 p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
7:40 p.m.—William L Spittal, tenor porothy Mulroney, pianist. prothy Mulroney, planist. 8:15 p.m.—Earl Oliver, baritone-8:45 p.m.—John Merker, planist. 9 p.m.—Women's philarmonic

Chestra.

9:30 p.m.—Jean Sherburne, soprano
10 p.m.—Mrs. Fred Adams, soprano:
Willard Clark, baritone.
11:30 p.m.—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
Midnight—Gridley & Vernier, songs. 12:15 a.m.—Leo Reisman's orcl WEEI, BOSTON—303.

WNAC BOSTON-278. WMAF. SOUTH DARTMOUTH-363.

WLW. CINCINNATI-423. WTAM, CLEVELAND-390 8 p.m.—Studio musical program.

WCX DETROIT—517.
6 p.m.—Hotel Tuller orchestra.

3:30 p.m.—Musical program.

8:30 p.m.—Musical program.

WWJ. DETROIT—517.

Detroit News orchestr 7 p.m.—Detroit News orchestra. CFCA, TORONTO—400. 9p.m.—Musical program.
PWN. HAVANA—400.
8:30 p.m.—Havana band concert.

(Central Standard Time.)
KYW, CHICAGO—536.
Late news every half hour.

WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5. 6 p.m.—Chicago theatre organ. 6:30 p.m.—Stories for children. 8 p.m.—Weekly lecture 8:30 p.m.—WMAQ "Play Night." WEBH, CHICAGO-370. 7-8 p.m.—Concert selections. 9 p.m.—Dance and vocal musi 11 p.m.—Oriole orchestra and soloista WGN, CHICAGO—370. 6 p.m.—Drake concert ensemble. 8 p.m.—WGN'S classic hour.

WQJ. CHICAGO—418. 7-8 p.m.—Williams orchestra. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.—Ralph Williams' sky WLAG MINNEAPOLIS-417. 5:30 p.m.—Children's hour 6 p.m.—Sport hour talks. 6:30 p.m.—Dick Long's orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Lecture program.

m.—Alamo theatre orchestr p.m.—Kentucky ramblers. WOC, DAVENPORT—484. 6:45 p.m.—Sport news and weather 7 p.m.—The sandman's visit. 8 p.m.—Erwin Swindell, organist. p.m.—Erwin Swindell, organist. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9. 8 p.m.—Agricultural talk. 8:20 p.m.—Nelson Memorial church oir and the Macdowell club WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411.

m.—Musical program.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

3:30 p.m.—Star's radio trio.
6-7 p.m.—Storol of the air.
8 p.m.—Music club's program.
11:45 p.m.—WDAF nighthawk frolic.
WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

7:30 p.m.—Concert by Hen Heights Masonic lodge. 9:30 p.m.—Texas hotel orchestra. (Mountain Standard Time.) CFAC, CALGARY-430.

7 p.m.—Beatrice Chapman, organist. (Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND—312. p.m.—Musical program. p.m.—St. Francis concert orchestra 5 p.m.—Final news, stocks, etc. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423. 4:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra. 5:30 p.m.—Children's hour stories. 7 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra. 8 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Pand KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395. 6 p.m.—Art Hickman's orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—Children's program. 8-10 p.m.—Lecture, the Piggly-Wiggiy

.m.—Art Hickman's orchestr KFI, LOS ANGELES—469. 6:45 p.m.—Detective stories. 7:30 p.m.—Play, "The Stranger." 8:10 p.m.—Musical program. 10 p.m.—Hollywoodland orchestra. 11 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orachestra KGW. PORTLAND—492. 8 p.m.—Elizabeth Hoben's artists, 10 p.m.—George Olsen's orchestra.

Wednesday's Silent Stations.
WJY, WSAI, WPAX CKAC, CFCF,
WOAW, WMC, WFAA.

## Schedule For Remaining Sarnia-London O.R.F.U. Group Games Still Undecide

## LOCAL INTERMEDIATES WOODSTOCK HIGH KEEPING IN CONDITION JUNIORS WIN 6 TO

No Traditional Layoff Follows Win Over Sarnia Twelve.

DATES UNDECIDED

So far the dates for the next tilts between Sarnia and London have not been decided upon. Saturday's game concluded the two-game schedule decided upon by both clubs when Petarolia stepped out. Whether to play a series on a points-to-count basis or to resume the schedule was a point at issue at an informal meeting held after the game and left undecided. Entering into the discussion in an important way was where the first game would be played. In fact, that was the kernel of the whole discussion.

Sarnia offered a toss of a coin, but local officials thought that as there was time for a double schedule, and that as Sarnia, had asked for the first game at home, and got it, the Tunnel City should be content to accept a second series on the same basis. This would send London to Sarnia this Saturday and back here the week following. It was impossible to stage a game here in any case this week, as Western "U" is entertaining St. Mikes. The tempest in a teapot probably will have simmered down into some understanding by tonight.

Meantime the London team lost no time in getting back to work, and a drill was staged last night. It has been customary—almost a tradition—with local teams to celebrate a victory by one and perhaps several nights' layoff. Last night's drill seems to illustrate one far-reaching difference between the team London has this year and teams that have represented the city in the past.

Saturday's victory brought the realization that the team that beats Sarnia out this year may have a very good chance of knocking off one of the senior champions in the play-offs. It has never been done, but it's not beyond the realms of possibilities. Sarnia this year is potentially stronger than it was last season, when, but for stage-fright and some other circumstances, the borderers made far from a sorry showing in the senior tilt.

### Sarazen's Jockey Is Given \$5,500

George Babin Receives Second

Big Fce of Year.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II. is generous. George Babin. Sarazen's fockey. Will represent the showed in winning the first period the collegiate country of the field has showed in winning stand thrill in seeing her three-year-old beat Eparard. Mad Play, Altawood and others had abated, she sent word to make for the rode. This will be the second big fee Babin has earned this season. William Daniel gave him seed the season will am Daniel gave him seed the season. William Daniel gave him seed the season whill am Daniel gave him seed the season. William Daniel gave him seed the season. William Daniel gave him seed the season. William Daniel gave him seed this season. William Daniel gave him seed the seed the season will am Daniel gave him seed the season. William Daniel gave him seed the season will am Daniel gave him seed the season. William Daniel gave him seed the season will also the seed the season will also the seed the season. Will gave the season will make a sensational run of about 30 yards.

Larry, who gallops and works sarazen in the world how good he is.

TWO TROPHIES REMOVED

TWO TROPHIES REMOVED FROM WOODSTOCK CLUB

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 13.—The local bowling club one time this summer boasted of having seven trophies, but the end of the season finds the treasure house with only an average stock of silverware. Embro and Stratford trundlers have succeeded in removing the Elliott and Faill cups, respectively.

Elliott trophy—Embro (A. A. McKinnon, J. M. Laur, H. Riddell, W. L. Kerr), 20: Woodstock (J. A. McKay, C. E. Hendershott, D. Karn, Adam McKay), 9. Faill trophy—Woodstock (W. L. Kerr, A. Tash, J. M. Laur, M. Malcolmson), 13; Stratford (E. W. Lick, C. Fiebig, A. H. Watson, C. E. Bacheller), 14.





Is it true golf is about "two-thirds mental," as many people claim? What hints would you give for maintaining the proper balance and control throughout the game?

Answered by WILLIE OGG.

Present New England professional and Massachusetts open champion. Maine open champion, 1923. Shawnee open champion, 1921. In 1923. Scored a 68 for a record over the Lido course (Long Island), reputed to be the most difficult course in the world. The previous record was 73.

Golf, in my opinion, is at least 90 per cent mental. The mechanics of the game can be learned in a year or two but the true mental attitude is the study of a lifetime.

Concentration is the key to that select circle of good golfers. A player

Concentration is the key to that select circle of good golfers. A player in taking up his stance should try to blot from his mind his previous failures, that he is playing in a tournament, the troubles that abound should he stray from the line, or the mental picture of his opponent's ball lying about two feet from the pin.

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Will Meet Stratford Students in Wagon City

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 13.—The Woodstock collegiate rugby team won its first game in the junior W.O.S.A. series this afternoon by beating Woodstock college 8 to 1. The victory was a decisive and is all the more meritorious because of the fact that the winners were without the services of Scalisi, their crack half, for more than three-quarters of the game, this player being injured five minutes after the start, just as he raced across the college line for a touchdown. In the second quarter the C. I. lost ground on a loose ball, and Wilson kicked to the dead line for a point. Just before the quarter ended Sinclair booted to the dead line for the collegiate and made the score 6 to 1.

In the final quarter, Stevenson tried a drop kick, but failed, and the ball went to the dead line. The final point came from a kick to the dead line by Sinclair. Special to The Advertiser.

Sinclair.

The C. I. boys now meet Stratford here Friday, while the college team goes to St. Thomas Wednesday. goes to St. Thomas Wednesday.

The teams:
Collegiate—Halves, Lockhart, Scalisi and Sinclair; flying wing, Start; quarter Stevenson; snap, Ross; insides, Corless and Carr; middles, Geddes and McLeod; outsides, Keilett and Hammond; spares, Martin, Bailey and Milburn.
College—Halves, Ferris, Wilson and McGregor; flying wing, Bryce; quarter, Thomson; snap, Harrington; insides, Chambers and Cook middles, Treggett and Kelly; outsides, Brunnell and Adams; spares, Tarr, Johnson and Denight,

night. Referee, Major Wilcox; umpire, M. L Entwistle; head linesman, Cuthbert. Cathedral School Gridders Y.M.C.A. Cagers

Win 2--1 in Last Five

Minutes.

at Tecumseh park yesterday afternoon,

HAS FOURTEEN TEAMS

Business Girls vs. Married Women.
Oct. 31—Freightsheds vs. Trans. A;
Pros. vs. Farmers.
Nov. 3—M. P. Office vs. High School:
M. P. Shop vs. Businessmen.
Nov. 8—C. G. I. T. Girls vs. Business Girls; Trans. B vs Farmers.
Nov. 10—High School vs. Freightsheds; M. P. Shop vs. Farmers.
Nov. 12—Trans. B vs. Pros; Married Ladies vs. C. G. I. T. Girls.
Nov. 14—High School vs. M. P. Offices; Businessmen vs. Farmers
Nov. 17—Freightsheds vs. M. P. Offices; Town vs. Trans. B.
Nov. 19—Business Girls vs. C. G. I.
T. Girls; Businessmen vs. Pros.
Nov. 21—Town vs. M. P. Shops;
Farmers vs. Pros.
Nov. 24—High School vs. Trans. A;
Businessmen vs. Trans. B.
Nov. 24—Creamery vs. M. P. Offices;
Farmers vs. M. P. Shops.
Nov. 28—Creamery vs. M. P. Offices;
Farmers vs. M. P. Shops.
Nov. 28—Trans. B vs. Town; Trans.
A vs. High School.
Dec. 1—Freightsheds vs. Creamery;

Nov. 28—Trans. B vs Town; Trans. A vs. High School.
Dec. 1—Freightsheds vs. Creamery; M. P. Shons vs. Pros.
Dec. 3—Creamery vs. Freightsheds; Farmers vs. Trans. B.
Dec. 5—Town vs. Businessmen; M. P. Offices vs. Trans. A.
Dec. 8—Town vs. Pros; Businessmen vs. M. P. Shops

Two Softball Games To Be Played Tomorrow Night.

Aces To Stage Initial Work-By defeating the East collegiate 2 to 1 out of Season. the De La Salle gridders eliminated

**Practice Tonight** 

the east crew, and qualified to enter the play-offs of the junior "Wossa" series.

The game was close throughout, the bootiny of Barratta featuring. Until the last five minutes the score was tie 1--1, when through several East C. I. misplays the De La Salle crew managed to The basketball season at the "Y" is under way. The Y. M. C. A. Aces will hold their first practice tonight at 6:30. It is expected that a large number of players of last year will turn out along players of last year will turn out along with the new ones.

In the junior series, the Tigers who will represent the "Y" will get off to a good start Wednesday night.

The juveniles meet at 6:39 p.m. Thursday for their first work-out. It is hoped that all sections will be represented by new men as well as last year's standbys.

This season the "Y" teams will make a strong bid for three sections in the Ontario championships.

Parkington, Anderson, Allan, Parson.
Wallaceburg—Goal, Thornton; backs,
Boyle, R. Pearson: half-backs, McConnell, Hill, Jordan; forwards, Drake, McNally, Cuthbert, Lee, J. Pearson.

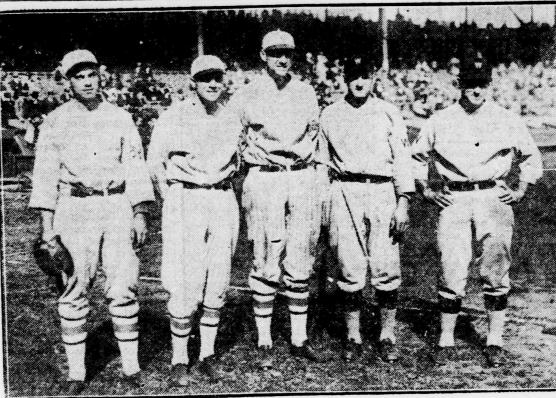
WALLACEBURG JUNIORS WILL REMAIN IN SERIES

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Oct. 13.—In view of the bubt that the Wallaceburg Juniors ould be able to go through in the constant of the control of the contr

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. EASY! ~ JUST TELL BY JOVE BOYS, -I 'EM AT TH' WINDOW AM SORRY I DIDN'T THAT PETE DUGAN GET DOWN TO SEE YOUR SAID TO GIVE YOU A ACT YET !- MY TIME HAS BEEN SO TAKEN UP ! .. PAIR OF ACES! - JES' LET'S SEE NOW, TOMORROW MENTION MY NAME EVENING I LECTURE .... THE AN' THEY'LL SIT YOU FOLLOWING NIGHT, I LEAD THE GRAND MARCH AT A SOCIETY BALL, - AND, AH, -EGAD I HAVE NO ENGAGE-TH' TRICK BIKE MENT FRIDAY EVENING / ... ACT != COULD YOU, AH, -ER -FIX

EATER'S ACT, BUT TH' SMOKE AN' FUMES VELVET, WHAT I MEAN! = PLAYED MABLE WITH WE'VE GOT TH' SECOND OUR SINGIN' VOICES,= TURN RIGHT AFTER MADE ME CHOKE, BUT I GOT BY WITH IT FOR ONE NIGHT, BY SINGIN' SOB ME UP WITH TICKETS. SONGS != 1 ABOUT THE SIXTH ROW CENTER ?=

THE MAJOR PUTS THE WASP ON DUGAN & DIXON FOR TICKETS -



Above are shown, from left to right, Terry, Ryan and Kelly of the Giants, and Gosin and Harris of the Senators, Washington series. The three Giants

HOUGH CUP SERIES

## On the Side Lines

The very simplicity-dumbness even-of the recent baseball scandal is its worst feature. It was so matter of fact the way O'Connell, without question almost, and much as he'd take an order during play, nonchalantly offers

As described in cold print, O'Connell probably realizes the enormity of his crime, but when he was performing the act, his general actions gave the

phere around a team when a player would act on a suggestion without any more apparent questioning than the Coast League star gave it.

to redeem himself. But there shouldn't be any glossing over the set of circumstances nor the environment which made it possible for O'Connell to be

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

One of the officials here Saturday stated after the Sarnia-London game that the brand of rugby displayed was easily senior. There is no doubt that a judicious assortment of both teams could make any team in the senior of the players available who have played senior and started at the official's remark may fans think the each team individually would make a better showing than many fans think the each team individually would make a better showing than many fans think the official's remark may not have been will

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Oct. 13.—A most interesting game of soccer was witnessed here Saturday, when the Glass Town boys lost 2—0 to the International Harvesters of Chatham in the first game of the Sarnia cup contest. The visitors socred their points in the first half through Anderson and Allan. Through out the second half the home team showed superiority, and was unfortunate in not scoring on several occasions. For the home team McConnell and Hill were the best, while Peck, Allan and Haydon placed a splendid game for the visitors. A. J. McVittie of Detroit refereed.

Wallaceburg, Oct. 13.—A most interesting a judicious assortment of both teams could make any team in the senior both teams could make any team in the senior for the players available who have played senior and starred at it. Perhaps of the players available who have played senior and starred at it. Perhaps each team individually would make a better showing than many fans think against a senior team right new, and the official's remark may not have been entirely for home consumption.

THE TWO-HEADED COIN.

Luckily for the magnates the ceremony of flipping the coin for the last game, if any, resulted in the selection of Washington. The seating capacity of the Polo Grounds is about \$50,000 better, and the fans, grown cynical, were that the coin would land in favor of the larger seating capacity. There was a legend of a two-headed coin used at these ceremonies, for There was a legend of a two-headed coin used at these ceremonies, for the decision used to be always in favor of the larger seating capacity. Some insist that this was mislaid, but the magnates should be given the benefit of

ONE THAT NOAH MISSED. Crazy quilts are more or less passe nowadays, but it appears that in Toronto at least the tradition lingers ever green. According to reports from Gait Terrier officials who took the trouble

Saturday to carefully inspect the Hampden park diamond, where the Gait seniors were ordered to meet Oslers in the second game of the O. B. A. A. title series, it would appear that this playing field was laid out with the express purpose of preserving a pattern from which all crazy quilts made by s any future generation might be copied. The Hampden park diamond is all right, claim supporters of the Queen

doubt that the Wallaceburg Juniors would be able to go through with the Junior O. R. F. U. series this season, no representative was sent to Chatham Saturday to attend the meeting called by Convener Palmer. However, a message was sent stating that Wallaceburg, should they decide to continue in the group, would be ready to accept any schedule which was drawn up.

After a meeting of the locals Saturday night it was decided to carry on with the series.

Wallaceburg Juniors any future generation might be copied.

The Hampden park diamond is all right, claim supporters of the Queen City team.

"Sure," is the opinion in Galt, "and outside of the fact that the right field is only seven feet shorter than regulations call for and that the distance between first and second bases is but four and one-half feet less than is required, it is quite the go-cart's get up. What player can continue to hit is proper stride when he has to extend himself to make first base on an infield hit and then finds that the only requisite for stealing second is to take a deep breath and roll over once?"

WE'RE REALLY

RIDING TH' BILL, BUT

WE HAD'EM MOVE OUR

ACT TO TH' SECOND

NUMBER! IN WE USED

TO FOLLOW A FIRE

Highland Club Title HIGH IN WALLACEBURG

Round of Tourney.

The final match for the 1924 club championship at the Highland golf club resulted in a will match was as follows:

Since it to The Advertiser.

Walaceburg, Oct. 13.—The result of the Wallaceburg Frampton intermediate lacrosse protest is still the subject.

A. McDonald, H. Easton defeated W. E. Gunn, W. J. Anderson defeated M. Jackson, W. C. Keen defeated J. D. K. Black, W. B. Pope defeated J. D. K. Black, W. B. Pope defeated J. McDonald, B. Sterling defeated W. D. Donald, B. Sterling defeated W. D. Poper of the wallaceburg and the would not be much likelihood of the wallaceburg tam getting the canaderson, A. Calder defeated W. B. Pope, B. Sterling defeated W. B. Pope, B. Sterling defeated B. Sterling.

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No. 1—St. Jerome's Conlege at Charleton Apprentices.

Definite arrangements were not made regarding the games of Nov. 8. Both Dundas an St. Jerome's College want games on that date. The two games left unscheduled are Stratford Apprentices at Dundas and Dundas at St. Jerome's.

JAKE DAUBERT INTERRED IN POTTSVILLE CEMETERY

Associated Press Despatch.
Schuylkillhaven, Pa., Oct. 13.—With a number of members of his team acting as pall-bearers, the funeral of Jack E. Daubert, first baseman of the Cincinnati National league club, was held today from his home here. Interment

## WESTERN "U" TENNIS TOURNEY UNDER WA

Short Jabs

ng the summer by the Boxing Blade, on the basis of votes in favor of the most likely contender to meet the various champions in each class, Howard Mayberry of Duluth received first prize as the most likely contender for Pancho Villa's crown. For the early months during which the voting was being held Mayberry led as the most likely contender in the bantam-weight division as well. Bud Taylor later led in that division. on the basis of votes in favor of the

tender in the bantam-weight division as well. Bud Taylor later led in that division.

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Jackie Nichols the former Hamilton boy, who was forced to destert the bantam ranks, owing to his mability to make the weight, fought his second battle as a featherweight at Detroit Friday, and according to Silent Mike Herden as a featherweight at Detroit Michael burned the wires up after the bout telling how his protege came through with a win. His opponent was through with his stiff punches, the records show that on one occasion Mr. Tremaine also took a trip to the land of dreams and singing birds to the land of dreams and singing birds. Charley Goodman, New York, was the man who sent Carl on his way and he nearly repeated the trick Friday night. They met in a 12-round bout at Cleveland, and Goodman knocked Tremaine down in the first round. He had the better of the early milling and it looked better of the early milling and it looked better of the early milling and it looked to be a decision, Goodman weakened in the closing rounds. Tremaine is looked upon as a front runner being a boy who likes getting a margin early in the fray and keepi

Four Groups Now Possible a Entered.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Oct. 13.—Milverton has been admitted to the Hough Cup series, making eight teams in all, and the original groupings have been changed from three to four. Each group will have Kid Sullivan of Brooklyn, junior light. wo teams and the games played last

Kid Sullivan of Brooklyn, junior lightSaturday will stand. There are now two groups in the north and two in the south, and the new arrangements will enable the final games to be played much earlier than possible under the original scheme. The groups are:

1—Stratford and Mitchell.

2—Woodstock and St. Marys.

3—Kincardine and Walkerton.

4—Milverton and Listowel.

In the fourth group the first game will be played next Saturday with the second on the 22nd.

The semi-finals have been arranged as follows: Winners of group 2 at winners of group 1, and winners of group 2 at winners of group 1, and winners of group 2 at winners of group 1, and winners of group 2 at winners of group 1, and winners of group 2 at winners of group 1, and winners of group 2 at winners of group 1, and winners of group 2 at winners of group 1, and winners of group 2 at winners of group 1, and winners of group 2 at winners of group 3 on October 25.

Taken To Court For

Settlement.

**London Curlers** To Meet Friday MINOR LEAGUE TITLE Annual Election of Directors Will Be Conducted.

that the annual meeting of the share Limited, will be held at the rink club American Association Champs rooms, 387 Lyle street, London, at 8 For Third Consecutive

SCHEDULE CHANGED

With Milverton Team

p.m. Friday, October 17. Annual report and election of directors.

At the same place and date the Lon-

Won By A. Calder Lacrosse Question May Be

W. C. Keen Defeated in Final

Round of Tourney.

Dundas, Oct. 25—Stratford Apprentices at St. Jerome's College, Kitchener. No. 1—St. Jerome's College at Strat-

First Round Must pleted by Saturday of

This Week. USE NEW COURTS

the medical school gym, which was

M. Lerner vs. G.
M. Simpson, a bye.
J. Simpson, a bye.
Mixed Doubles.
Mixed A. Nev Miss O. Miller and K. Newell vs. Miss McIntosh and J. Dean. Miss E. Barbour and N. Rome vs. C. Rose and partner. D. Bowen and Miss Goodwin vs. L.

Rose and partner

Pauline McManus vs. A. Firth. Lillian Kingsborough vs. Kathleen Isabel Duncan vs. Grace Gibberd Erma Berry, a bye.

Will Take On Johnny Wi President R. B. Wanless announces From Whom He Won

Year.

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 13. — Premier honors in the minor league baseball world rested through victory over Baltimore in the deciding game of the junior straight triumph, the Saints humbled the International league champions 6 to 2, giving them five victories to the Orioles' four in the post season fray. Each team made five hits but the Splendid work of Howard Merritt, the Saints' slow curve southpaw, kept the Corioles hits scattered except in the seventh, when they scored three runs on Maisel's homer.

The Score:

The Score:

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## Hamilton Fans Fear Mayberry Taking Chances With New Crown In Fight Here

## ARENA IS MINIATURE BOYLE'S THIRTY ACRES

Proves Ideal Site For Mayberry-O'Dowd Championship Mingle.

## PHIL EXPECTS WIN

London fight fans will view Friday night's championship fight between Howard Mayberry, newly-crowned Canadian bantam-weight champion, and Phill O'Dowd of Columbus, Ohio, from a miniature Boyle's Thirty Acres. That s the effect the arrangement of the ring at the arena will give. The ring will be situated near the south end of the rink, and all seats are thus placed in an amphitheatre arrangement on three sides.

the rink, and all seats are thus placed in an amphitheatre arrangement on three sides.

Because practically every seat affords the same view, the prices have been generally fixed at \$1. Ringside seats on the floor of the arena will be fixed at \$2. The Ontario boxing commission, while not officially fixing prices, frowns on anything below \$1, especially in the smaller cities, and intimates that this isn't in the interest of good cards. This has been proven true, and in Londou, too. The commission points out, too, that boxing shows in places like London occur only at intervals, and that \$1 is the minimum scale at which the boxers may be expected to perform.

New Arrangement.

In view of the arena seating arrangements, no numbered reserve seats will be put on sale, but merely an advance sale held so that fans who hold tickets may not have to stand in line the night of the fight. There are some seats better than others, but those who get there early will have the advantage. The ringside seats will be limited to only a few more than 200, while 1,500 seats will be available at the flat \$1 rate.

Willie Farrell of Chicago and Horn of

Willie Farrell of Chicago and Horn of Niagara, the lightweight semi-finalists, loom up as a pair that will provide as much action as there is sure to be in the main bout. Farrell is a mixer, an ambitious youngster, who believes he has a real future in the ring. Shannon evidently thinks so, too, or he wouldn't bother with him. Shannon sought out Farrell after hearing of his work in the west, and the little Buffalo impressario is too astute to waste much time on unproductive stable material. Horn is getting his hardest test against Farrell, and because he's a tearing, rushing sort of mixer, it ought to be a terrific mill.

\*\*Stand Horn 116 (Breuning), \$5.10.\*\*
\*\*Master Blue, 11 (Lang) \$6.90, \$4.60, \$4.60.\*\*
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\*\*Stood Trap, 116 (Breuning), \$5.10.\*\*
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\*\*SECOND RACE, about two miles—alcaire, 145 (Kennedy), \$6.30, \$2.90.\*\*
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mill.
"O'Dowd is training faithfully, as he always does, and thinks he'll take Mayberry, new championship and all," runs a wire from Hughie Shannan, O'Dowd's pilot, and also pilot of Tommy Ryan, the sensational Buffalo bantam. Mayberry showed as clever an attack as Eber Friday night, but it was his cleanliving that gave him the championship.

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Seats are to go on sale for Friday night's card today at Brisco's, Strong's drug store, Richmond hotel. The Arena box office will not be open until Friday, the day of the fight.

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Hamilton Spectator: The new bantamweight champion is losing no time in seeking additional conquests. Hugh Shannon of Burfalo, matchmaker for the big boxing show to be held at London on Friday of next week, announced last night that Howard Mayberry the winner of the sensational title battle at Toronto, would meet Phil O'Dowd, the Columbus, O., fighter, who has referees' decisions over Joe Lynch and other headliners in the fistic world. They will battle in the feature bout on the area while to the rounds, and the cond.

Swinging, 112 (Parke), \$2.50, \$2.30, Cond.

Maid at Arms 109 (Walls), \$2.20, third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Crumple, Moon Magic, and Dress Goods also ran.

FOURTH RACE, the Gilmour purse, \$1500 for 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Will Land, 107 (Lang), \$5.60, \$3.40. \$2.30, won.

Batsmen, 107 (Maiben), \$6.30, \$2.60. \$2. has referees uccession and other headdiners in the fistic world. They will battle in the feature bout on the card, which will go ten rounds, and will head an all-star list of fighters.

Whether Mayberry is tackling a little more than he can handle will be seen when the pair meet. The conqueror of Bobby Eber, thinks he is ready to meet men like O'Dowd and his manager.

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an ankle and cutting her head. Injuries are serious, but not likely to second.

Special to The Advertiser.

Palmerston, Oct. 13.—Master Floyd
Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Locke, suffered a painful injury, when he attempted to cross the race track here. He was knocked down and trampled by horses in the harness race, which were just finishing on the

WORKMAN INJURED.
Special to The Advertiser.
Leamington, Oct. 13.—Cap. Getty, an employee at the Erie basket factory, sustained painful injuries on Saturday, when a stick flew up and with his right eye hadly in several. Kin

temperance workers in the city in an effort to raise \$800 to carry on the publicity campaign.

## GALT TO PROCEED

Irregularity of the Toronto Diamond Basis For Terriers' Complaint.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Oct. 13.—Galt will proceed with the protest entered at Toronto Saturday against the Hampden park grounds. A couple of weeks ago the local management objected to playing in Hampden park, but while the O. B. A. had placed a ban on the grounds previous to that the subcommittee ordered the game played there after Oslers threatened to drop out and not play if they did not have their home game on their home grounds.

second bases was 41/2 feet and the third base coaching box wa but four feet from third base. Galt' protest is not on the game but grounds C. R. Widdifield, W. A. Smith and H Carter will represent the local clut when the question comes up, the G

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## LAUREL RESULTS

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THIRD RACE, 2-year-olds, 512 furlongs--Swinging, 112 (Parke), \$2,60, \$2.30,

Allusimo, 105 (Pierce) \$10.50, \$4.80, \$4.80, allowing his boy to step on the boards with the well-known American.

"I'm ready for them all now." Mayberry said last night. "All I want is a chance to meet them in the ring. Walter and I am working fine now, and we're going somewhere."

Allusimo, 105 (Pierce) \$10.50, \$4.80, \$3.90, won.

Red Wine, 105 (Maiben) \$3.40, \$3.10, second.
Dancing Fool, 100 (Fisher), \$8.50, third.

Time, 1:55.
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Rosayeta, 108 (Callahan) 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:44 1-5. Overtake, Demijohn, Escoba D'Oro. Stormalong, also ran.
SIXTH RACE, the Autumn for 2 years, 5½ furlongs. Zuber, 115 (Callahan) 3 to 1, 1 to 2, to 5, won. Gold Piece, 119 (Kummer), even, 2 5, second. Noah, 115 (Burke), 7 to 5, third. Time 1:05.

### Time 1:05. Gold Beater, Jedburgh Abbey, Fast Mail, Irish Marine, also ran. LATONIA RESULTS

FIRST RACE 6 furlongs: Rapid Day, 111 (Stutts), \$9.30, \$4.80,

## Tecs' Lack of Hitting Power Chief Defect, Figures Show

Baker and Tice Lead at Stations in Individual Fielding, and Gehringer Vied With Prysock.

The final M.-O. averages in club fielding and batting and individual fielding may not supply palpitating interest, but they should provide, as do all averages, plenty of fuel both contradictory and confirmatory for the stove leaguers, now warming up.

The final averages indicate clearly that it was London's lack of offensive batting strength which accounted for their season's showing. But London in fielding, is down at the second last rung, whereas it was the club's brilliant though mayhap slightly erratic fielding which kept the fans loyal to the club and clicking the turnstiles in increasing numbers

This is borne out by the fact that both Tice and Baker are leaders at their stations. Gehringer, though he wasn't touted as high as Prysock, Saturday it was discovered that not only was the right field seven feet short, but also that the distance between first and second bases was 4½ feet short, the tright field seven feet short, but also that the distance between first and second bases was 4½ feet short.

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third.
Time, 1:45 1-5.
Prince James also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs.
Shuffile Along 125 (Scobie), 12 to 5, even, 2 to 5, won.
Anna Marone II., 115 (Thurber) 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second.
Leopardess, 100 (Thorndyke), 6 to 5, third.
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Special to The Advertiser.

Palmerston, Oct, 13.—Mrs. Suther-land, staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridge, fell down a flight of stairs, fracturing several ribs and a wrist, and in addition to spraining a wrist,

Minus, 107 (Peter), \$8.70, \$5.10, \$3.30, Hipp, Kal. Snyder, Kal.-G.R. Hipp, Kal. Parader, 120 (Garner) \$4.30, \$2.70, secnd. nd Elias O., 107 (Mergler) \$2.90, third. Time, 1:38 3-5. Firetoma Uproar, also ran. FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs. Zev, 118 (L. Fator) \$2.70, \$2.10 out.

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**BLEACHED BONES IN ARCTIC** REVEAL SCIENTISTS' FATE Skeletons of Four Men After Ten Years Tell Tragic

## SOLVES MYSTERY

By D. H. LEBOURDAIS. Special Correspondent of The Advertiser. (Copyright.)

Nome Alaska, Oct. 13.—The skele-tons of four men, scattered about the ashes of their last campfire, built ten years ago, have been discovered on the galeswept shores of lonely Herald island in the Arctic ocean by the Schooner Herman Expedition, which arrived here today.

Overcome by an Arctic storm, while they slept in their well-munitioned the body were discovered, but alcamp, with ample food stocks surthough we searched everywhere we camp, with ample food stocks sur-rounding them. Dr. Allister Forbes Mackay, and James Murray, British scientists, Henry Beuchat, eminent French anthropologist, and S. Stanley Morris, American or Canadian sailor, all survivors of the wreck of the Kar-luk. Vilhjalmur Stefanssons exploraluk, Vilhjalmur Stefanssons explora-tion ship, perished in what, until today has been regarded as one of the mysterious tragedies of the Arctic.

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mackay, Murray, Beuchat and Mortin with which to procure food:
ris were members of Stefansson's
1913-18 Canadian government Arctic
expedition, who, after the wreck of
the Karluk, took fortune in their own
hands and left the other survivors,
and in addition to the 30-30 Winwho were camped on the ice under tragedy until Capt. Lane's party, of ridges, for which we could find no which I was a member, uncovered the rifle. pitiful remains on Herald island, September 19, last.

#### Establish Identity.

Some bones, a corroded rifle, pemmican, ammunition, a sled and other camp equipment, establish beyond double the identity of the men we found. Savage winds and polar bears

Captain Lane always believed the MacKay party might have reached Heraid Island. So, when driven by foul weather, we found ourselves in the shelter of its high, slate cliffs

It was one of our few days of sunshine, and the calm, gravelly beach was covered with a thin layer of snow, criss-crossed by tracks of death from disease; four, freezing to death

of a sled. For a moment we stood in silence.
Then before anything was touched Sid Snow made photographs of the camp exactly as we found it. We gathered up everything and piled gathered up everything and piled say we found it. We gathered up everything and piled lying in their beds as was the case. I do not think they died of disease; for in that case one surely would gathered up everything and piled various articles on the sled as we found them. One of the first things we discovered was a 30-30 Winchester rifle lying on a bare patch of gravel. Its stock was weathered algravel. Its stock was weathered almost white, but cut into the wood the initials "B, M." were distinctly to be seen

he barrel of the gun was thickly roded with rust and the magazine roded with rust and the magazine rode pears to me reasonable and well supported by evidence at hand.

"To begin with, the tent was stretch."

d those in it, for as we scraped you the snow and carefully pulled as the snow and carefully pulled as force, decayed canvass from hat was beneath we found parts human skeletons. They lay as if a men had died in their sleep. To be bones still clung remnants of the solution of the state of t

ith a firm, capable jaw, cleft as to reason why we found no cooking in and fine regular teeth.

#### Discovers More Bones.

as discovered this time also evi-intly that of a middle-aged man-ne of our Eskimos, roaming hundone of our Eskimos, roaming hundleds of yards from the camp site, long the foot of the slope, found a burth jaw bone. It was in fairly sep snow and there was nothing. ep snow and there was nothing to low how it came to be so far away

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#### Laborites Urge Levy On Capital

Associated Press Despatch. London, Oct. 13.—The announced ogram of the Communist party Britain includes nationalization f big industries and banks, state control of foreign trade, the capi-tal levy, suspension of interest on national debt holdings of over £50,000, a minimum weekly wage of £4 with a forty-four hour working week, a loan to Russia of £100,000,000 and cancellation of reparations war debts.

chester already mentioned, a the command of Captain Bob Bart-lett. They were last seen making dozen shells for the former and their way across the pack toward several hundred rounds for the latter, Wrangle island. Nothing was heard of any of these victims of the 1914 jacketed Gibbs 256 magnum KN cart-

Captain Lane ordered that the beach and slope be carefully examined, in case there might be something to show that records or mes found. Savage winds and polar bears have tumbled their skulls about. A few more years and there would have been nothing to tell what became of them.

Captain Lane always believed the construction of the tragedy, so far as

could be deducted from evidence.
"I am not sure." Captain Lane
said, "how long they may have been the shelter of its high slate cliffs on the island before they died. Per-38 miles from Wrangel, he climbed the crow's nest himself to scan the shore line as we worked in shore line as we worked in.

"There's a camp there, sure enough," declared the captain, as he descended to the deck and the whale-descended to the deck and the deck and the whale-descended to the deck and the w

tacked by polar bears because th was not a single bone found showing

for in that case one surely would have died sufficiently in advance of the other to have been buried in some manner, but all seem to have perished

#### Froze To Death.

"Thus, having eliminated three of

"To begin with, the tent was stretchth civil actions.

In Vining protested that he could be carry on the defense in the Labrrby indicated that death had not setting the could be carry on the defense in the Labrrby indicated that death had not setting during the winter setting during the winter setting during the winter setting during the countries.

they are the ones that prevail in that section during the winter months. There is nothing to show that ordinary precautions. This was amply confirmed in the packages of cartridges, touched. Not far away the crossituting bones of a man, a little beand, a bleached shoulder blade. The beach was strewn with drift-ood and a large log lay right in the iddle of the camp. On the side opposite to the sled we found the mains of the party's tents. The detent had collapsed upon the bed and those in it, for as we scraped way the snow and carefully pulled way the snow and carefully pulled.

scientists would certainly have left a record to tell their story. "It may seem odd," the captain went on, "that we should find four lower jaws and no skulls, but the camp was on a level stretch of gravel exposed to the full force of the wind. Skulls would roll, and in 10 years would roll, and in 10 years would probably be blown off the beach into the sea. This is also probably the reason why we found no cooking. utensils or pails."

We gathered together everything

A moment later another lower jaw we could find. The captain set aside as uncovered. This time apparently all the articles which could possibly brought off to the schooner.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 13. — The rifle the Canadian Arctic expedition of 845 894 849—2588 1913-14.

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"When I left my Winches ber, 1913, I took a heavier weapon ashore to hunt caribou," he said today. "Little did I think that it would be the means ten years later of be the means ten years later of be the means of four of my

for three days, prevented us from reaching our ship and marooned us for several days on an island near the north coast of Alaska. Mean-while the Karluk, locked in the ice with 25 men aboard, drifted off to her doom.

"Later I travelled a thousand miles 791—2682 south to Nome, and after attempting to pursuade the Canadian government to send a rescue ship to Wrangel to take off the Karluk survivors, I accompanied a Nome trader McGeoch ... 186 233 226 645 to the island shore I took off those furvivors of the Karluk who went to Wrangel Island."

## The London Advertiser

Founded 1863. London Advertiser Company, Limited, Publisher and Proprietor, London, Ont JOSEPH E. ATKINSON, President. C. A. M. VINING H. B. MUIR. Managing Director Managing Editor

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the moderation forces at the joint debate on sume even the full 15 minutes allotted to him. Sunday evening, said: "Nobody knows what the Nobody knows what the law is going to be in Mr. Bayley right between the eyes. Ontario.

That is the reason why it has been necessary to send a qualified and a reliable newspaper correspondent into other provinces where government selling is going on, because in each one of these provinces the government made an of the government made an of the fed shop, and going up the stands. The land all along there was very hill at a point known locally as Sandy in the season when people are gouging into the ground to see just what has taken place in the fed shop, and going up the hill at a point known locally as Sandy in this platinum-lined bath tub. Jumping into the swampy in those days. The Sarnia branch of the G. W. R. was surveyed the Blanks, the Dells and the fed shop, and going up the same of the land all along there was very hill at a point known locally as Sandy in this platinum-lined bath tub. Jumping into the swampy in those days. The Sarnia branch of the G. W. R. was surveyed the Blanks, the Dells and the fed shop, and going up the same of the land all along there was very hill at a point known locally as Sandy in the season when people are gouging into the ground to see just what has taken place in the ground to see just what has taken place in the fed shop, and going up the same of the land all along there was very hill at a point known locally as Sandy in the season when people are gouging into the season when people are go bill were placed on the table of the legislature potatoes for supper. before it was passed on to the people. They A couple of Londoners have come in and laid ladder? law in Ontario is going to be."

Would it be possible to carry on business in records are being smashed to atoms. such a way? A man comes to London to work; The editor of the Elmira Signet had one he has some money and wants a house, so gets in tuber delivered to his office that measured 23 touch with a real estate agent. The newcomer inches one way and 171/2 inches around the asks, "How many rooms are there in the house?" chest. When it was laid on the corner of the The answer is, "I don't know." What are the desk that piece of furniture tipped up. floors, maple, pine, oak, basswood or hickory? answer. Well, is there a garden plot, I am fond call real potatoes. of flowers and like to grow vegetables, so I would like to know the size of the lot. Again the same answer, "I don't know." No sane man would sit down to discuss a business deal on that basis. The realtor would know he was wasting his time, and the prospective buyer would think he was being made the subject of a practical joke. The whole basis of legitimate trading is on laying all the cards on the table so that both parties can see all the details.

In this case, instead of a house, government selling is being offered to the people of Ontario. They look around at other provinces to see what is going on there. They see many things that are not pleasing, and they wonder if these features will be included or eliminated from the law for Ontario. Mr. Hume Elliott's frank statement, "Nobody knows what the law is going to be in Ontario," furnishes the answer. There is not a precedent for it in business, legal or political dealings. Ontario is being asked to go it the other fellow spills the beans. blindfolded.

#### Must Kill the Corn Borer.

The corn borer is one of the most miserable pests Ontario farmers have to face. It does not come out in the open and fight squarely like a potato bug or a grape slug. It is mean in its habits, and hard to distinguish until it has done its work.

leadership in fighting the corn borer; they have may take on new class. issued instructions and are working on still better methods. It is estimated that the corn borer drilled the pockets of Western Ontario farmers for a million and a quarter dollars in 1924. Given a chance, the worm will repeat the operation on a larger scale in 1925.

There is a degree of urgency here that dare not be passed over lightly. It is of small assistance that one farmer take up the battle while win if they go it together, but the thing can be done on no other basis.

#### Now In 84 Countries.

An illustrious father, Bramwell Booth, has an illustrious son bearing his name. The father has passed to his reward, and the son grows immediate desire was to reach men and women from here a-scamperin' off to over there. around him that he had not been able to reach through his work as a minister of a Noncomformist church.

about the beginning-simply taking the gospel of wood up here and peep beyond the nation's the city of Boston, officially representing the city to men and women who would not go to places hedge. where it was being preached. The great outdoors became a pulpit, and the drumhead the penitent rail.

and its officers alone number 55,000. The Army before the final act they've got three weeks in Rockefeller, the richest man in the world. is more than a human organization; it has the which to go. sanction of divine approval, for on no other hits them both a bump, while in between we read their time. A study of their careers will show grounds could it have reached its present pro- the speech from old hard hitter Andy Gump. portions

#### The Day After.

Mr. J. M. Donahue was a speaker at a joint Manitoba legislature, at a London theatre. Mr. They bust up house and right straight off they Donahue was given 15 minutes, and did not use drink their 'lectioneerin' broth, because the pollin' ail his time, nor did he remain to hear the of the votes is on a day just three weeks off. remarks that Mr. Bayley made in answer to his charges and inferences.

Instead, Mr. Donahue prefers to get the ear to do? of the Free Press the following day to continue his discussion with Mr. Bayley. The western you have spavin in the knee, that you can't Labor man poured some alcohol on the white of hop about so spry as them what's in the land an egg to show its effect, and Mr. Donahue wants this, that you can be so young and smart, and to know why he should not be fined \$200 and 'lect a house to run the place before the Yankees costs for having the liquor.

Mr. Bayley was one of the leaders in the red they are .- ARK.

riots in the west in 1919. Is this the kind of people that the prohibitionists have for their agitators?"

Mr. Donahue's day-after bravery is not the variety that wins battles. He sat on the platform, not ten feet away from where the alcohol was poured on the egg. He is a lawyer, and he knew that a serious crime was being enacted. He could have taken a chair and whacked the offending Bayley, or he could have called the Special Representatives:

J. B. RATHBONE. Toronto 95 King Street East.
Montreal, 1013 Transportation Building.
C. H. EDDY COMPANY. New York, Park he could have questioned Mr. Bayley about the part he played in the Winnipeg strike; he could The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau have asked him all manner of questions right to his face. Why didn't he turn the snotlight on him then, and denounce him as a traitor and an undesirable? If he had all this ammunition tucked away up his sleeve, why didn't he let it Hume Elliott, K.C., of London, speaking for fly? He had time to do it, for he did not con-

This business of coming out the day after, law is going to be in Ontario." That statement through the columns of the Free Press, after by Mr. Elliott is one that will be accepted as a Mr. Bayley had left the city, is, to say the least, fact; it is a point the accuracy of which The poor sportsmanship. Mr. Donahue should have Advertiser has contended from the very outset. swung the axe when he had the chance to smite

#### The Great Elmira Potato.

of these provinces the government made an potato patch. Deceptive business at best—fields of want an interview. attempt to place on its books what it considered may have a showing of tops like a second growth would be the best possible method of dealing of alfalfa and blossoms like the pet circle in a with the selling of liquor. Manitoba went at it public park, yet it takes three hills to make a differently to Ontario-the full provisions of the meal for four, with not a scrap left for fried

knew, as far as the phrasing of the bill, what samples of spuds on the sanctum desk that were they were voting for. "Nobody knows what the large enough to qualify as missiles in case war breaks out in Ireland, but up Elmira way potato

It was boiled in a tub and made a meal for "I don't know." How many bedrooms are there eleven people, and they were full of potato I have a family of seven, so we need four or right up to the lower jaw. The pealings made five bedrooms. "I don't know" is once more the an evening meal for the cow. Them's what we

#### The Recompense For Honesty.

C. D. Robitaille is a French-Canadian living at Windsor. When in Detroit prior to coming to Windsor he got into trouble with the police and was deported, although he stoutly denied the charges brought against him.

While in Detroit he had incurred some debts, so he crossed over from Windsor and paid these. self to a cigar. Thank you. On the way back to get the ferry to Windsor he was arrested as a person who had not observed the law of deportation. A judge sent him to the house of correction for a month.

Is it a serious offence for a man to go over from Windsor to pay debts he owes in Detroit? manner to which I have been accustomed. It was Mr. Bumble who said "The law is an ass."

### Note and Comment.

The successful man brings home the bacon-

Many a man is afraid to swing an axe now for fear of spoiling his mid-iron swing.

Strange that stores have not seized the idea of advertising the parking qualities of the altar of economy, whereas economy is the trousers they sell.

U. S. reports a shortage of 100,000,000 pounds It is well that Ontario has men who can give in the prune crop, so the phrase "full of prunes"

> Even now, four or five days after it's all over, an occasional wise man bobs up who knew Washington was going to win the world series.

Baltimore man took a couple of chorus girls on a week-end trip, and now his wife is after him. He certainly should have taken her along.

New York says fashionable skirts are 11 his neighbor does not. The corn growers can inches from the ground, still an even foot wouldn't exactly cause a scandal right at the end of the bathing season.

### John and Sam

Most every time I start to read I come across gray in the service. It was never the intention a phrase or so what tells about the Yankee folks when the founder, Bramwell Booth, started his a-havin' all the push and go. And then the mission in the slums of London that the work man what goes to speak he wrings his hooks

I sometimes think folks talkin' so has made a big and useless fuss, and caused the Yankees for There was nothing particularly profound turn the problem up on edge, let's get a block olas Petrocelli, assistant corporation counsel for

> Now in United States this year they have elections runnin' through, to see if Coolidge case is not without parallel. A bicycle repair man became Henry Ford, the greatest automomore gleeful than a three-ring show, and still paid office clerk in Cleveland became John D.

For Coolidge lights on La Follette and Davis they've slew the Ku Klux Klan anew, and then them if they cannot find them.

they start all fresh again, put mustard in the campaign stew. Right now in Britain, old and slow, they're debate with W. D. Bayley, Labor member in the linin' up for pollin' day, but they don't do things over there in patterns from the Yankee way

> How come, John Bull, that you can go and make your house all over new, and do in twenty

The Yankees say you're slow and old, that

get a start? He goes farther in the use of the columns of the Free Press, and asks: "I have heard that Mr. Bayley was one of the leaders in the red

## Rarebits By Rex

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. Messrs. Dawes and Coolidge are A pair of prunes."-Chicago Star.

"The Coolidge platform is impressive For blah and bunk."—New York Progressive.

"Attempts of La Follette to scare American are all hot air.
His words are blather—rot infernal. He is a crank."-Milwaukee Journal.

"From Democrats and Johnny Davis, Almighty Providence please save us. His promises are nothing less Than empty words."-The Dallas Press.

Thus U. S. sheets in wrathful moments Denounce political opponents; Each calls the other side a "blight," And each, I am convinced, is right.

#### HEEZA DUMB ON "SUCCESS."

Heeza Dumb, famous manufacturer of Special Splints for Bow-legged Ostriches, believes success comes only to him who achieves it. An inquiring reporter found Mr. Dumb at his palatial boarding house this morning, reclining peacefully

Dumb-No. You're on. Reporter-On what?

Dumb-On my soap.

hemselves?

Reporter-How can I get to the top of the

Dumb-Join a fire brigade. Reporter-What's the easiest way of earning

Dumb-Betting on the right horse. Reporter-What's the hardest way of earning Dumb-Marrying a girl with it.

Reporter-How can a man be sure of following a straight and narrow path? Dumb-By getting a job as a tight-rope

Reporter-But if he had money in a bank wouldn't he lose? Dumb-Lose what? Reporter-Lose his balance. .

Reporter-Do you believe that success comes him who waits? Dumb-That depends on the size of the tips.

Reporter-Did you burn the midnight oil as oung man? Dumb--No. Motor cars weren't invented then Reporter-Does Fate help those who help

Reporter-Then you won't mind if I help my-

Reporter-What kind of suspenders do you

Dumb-The Never-Slip. Reporter-Why not the Non-Skid? Dumb-Because they can't support me in the

## Dr. Frank Crane

#### MEN THE BEST COOKS.

There seems to be little doubt that men are better cooks than women, and the question arises

Many answers have been given. One is that man cooks because he likes it and woman only likes it as a means to an end. Another is that he sacrifices nothing on the

stumbling block of a woman. Again, man is said by nature to be an epicure. This gives him an instinct for subtly blending flavors to tempt the palate.

It is said that women accept cooking as an everyday duty, but men look upon it as a pro-

Man is more exact; whereas woman dislikes accuracy and works by rule of thumb. It is said that man is more original and inventive, while woman merely imitates.

Again it is said that cooking needs good health, and men can stand and walk about and endure heat for long hours better than women. One writer says that men have tradition behind them and a recognized status; their remuneration is good; they are allowed to concentrate; they have an unstinted larder and

their extravagances are overlooked. One woman says that women are expected to produce a rich menu on a limited allowance, also to mind the baby, clean the house and answer the door bell while they are cooking.

The best explanation is that men, when they cook, give their entire attention to the matter, while women are busy also with something else,

### Getting Along

The Kitchener Record tells of a banquet at should spread; he had not thought of that. His and tears his hair, and chants about the folks Boston, at which a young man in dinner clothes walked up to the toastmaster and asked: "Don't you remember me? The last time I saw you, was shining your shoes. I was your bootblack. to think they're smarter than the rest of us.

Let's take a look as all folks should, let's

at the banquet in the absence of the mayor. The Record goes on to point out that this hrough. They've been a-rantin' six months now, bile manufacturer in the world, and a poorly

There are other instances of where men in the humble walks of life have become great in that they rarely owe their rise to powerful They've spilled oil scandals on the map, friends. They look for opportunities-and create

#### Press Comment

No wonder Cain turned out badly. There wasn't a single book on child psychology.-Vancouver Sun.

Every man is a hero to his son except the ne who tries to help work algebra problems .-Bridgeport Star days the trick what Uncle Sam takes months

If a husband has the last word, it is something like this: "All right; buy the darned thing." -Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle.

> GOVERNMENT CONTROL! Government control? Oh, no! A drunkard drives his car, and lo! While speeding wildly on his way He kills a little child at play: Then what control is in the sale

> > -Contributed

Of wine and whiskey, beer and ale:

## Strathroy As It Was in '49

By J. B. McLACHLAN.

othy Cook was the owner of the mill at the above date. The word "strath" means the land bordering "strath" means the land bordering on a river or through which a river runs, and "roy," red—the red Strath. Besides the mill there were about a houses, one store a half-dozen houses, one store, a blacksmith and a shop painted red, owned and used by William Hazel-way. There was a tannery, shortly owned and used by William Hazelton as a chair factory. There was also an Episcopal church, used afterwards as a schoolroom. Rev. Mr. Mortimer from Adelaide held services there occasionally. There was also a Methodist church about a mile west, a log structure, in which I heard the first lecture on temperance here. heard the first lecture on temperance building referred to above. Mr. Wilburg a Rev. Mr. McLean, and where I signed a pleadge of total abstinence. I can remember the scholars skating

The First Settlers.

The only road from the north was over the flats, crossing the creek over the flats, crossing the creek over the flats, crossing the creek over the present railway station campbells. Thompsons and the Butterys—but there were woods on every side, cedars, tamaracs and pines and every variety of trees in the jardins canal disaster near Hamilton.

WHEN MASTER CANNOT SEE. If we've a job we ought to feel
That faithful we should be,
Both when the master's looking on
And when he cannot see,

t is his right to feel assured That each and every day To him we'll honest service give, As he gives honest pay.

We shall not gladly greet each day When peeps the morning sun, If at the close of every day We're glad that day is done A day for work, which is God's gift
Will long and weary be,
If often at the clock we look

When master cannot see. They who find pleasure in their work Till though they toil they smile, Are they whose hearts are firmly set To do a work worth while.

They do not yield to dark despair

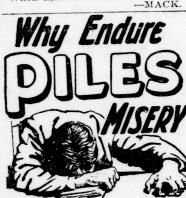
Nor fail to honest be.

Though all the value of their work

Their master cannot see.

The toiler, who with all his skill Works faithfully each day, Is worthy of a living wage.

Which honest masters pay, et he's a slave, though black or white, Who works just for the fee;



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By J. B. McLACHLAN.

MY FIRST visit to Strathroy was with my grandfather in the year 1849. At that time Strathoy was a very small place, consisting of a small waterpower gristing mill, erected on Bear creek, by a gentleman by the name of Buchanan, who named it after a parish or some place of that name in Ireland, his native country. He did not remain there long, for Mr. Timothy Cook was the owner of the mill immediate neighborhood. A Mr. Clark Same All the Way.

near the red shop, and going up the stands.
The land all along there was very the land all along there was very fourth line, where the Coopers, the Sauls, the Rapleys, Munns, Kerrs, Stills and others lived. From the south came a meandering road over the plains of Caradoc. The town line between Adelaide and Caradoc ran east and west, and was merely a trail over sand dunes many years after. over sand dunes many years after this period. To the east lived the Campbells, Thompsons and the Butterys—but there were woods or every

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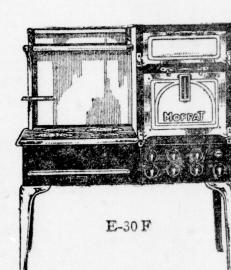


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## DEATH OF MOTHER BRINGS GIRL \$2,000

Lavery and Daughter Damages.

James S. Lavery was awarded \$1,000, and his daughter Victoria, 10 years of age, \$2,000 damages against the Imperial Oil Co., after deliberations of a supreme court jury last night, which lasted but half an hour The wife and mother of the respective plaintiffs was run down and fatally injured on November 15 last by a truck owned by the defendant company, and driven by Thomas Cake, whom the jury considered had been negligent. Victoria will not receive her money until August 21, 1935, when she becomes 21 years of age.

Mr. Justice Riddell thought the amounts were far too much, when Foreman Arthur E. Cook announced the verdict, and sent the jury back for further deliberations. James S. Lavery was awarded

further deliberations. Ten minutes later at 10:55, the jury

returned once more with the same

verdict.

"I think you are inviting a motion against the plaintiff," stated his lordship. "However, if you can't do any better I will enter judgment. I can't see where you find anything like \$3,000 damages. It would have been very much wiser if you had been more temperate. If you wish to retire again, you may do so."

Stand by Decision. Stand by Decision.

"Was this casualty due to a mere accident for which nobody was responsible or was it due to somebody's negligence?" was the first question.
"If you think it was a mere accident you can come out and I'll discharge you," stated the court. "If you think somebody was careless, and drinks a pint of milk. He has been doing this for four weeks now and has gained eleven pounds.

The office staff get a good deal of

travagant damages one way or the

The jury found that the accident was due to Cake's negligence in waiting too long before stopping the car, and considered that he should have changed the course to the right.

His lordship granted the request of Jared Vining cunsel for defense for a 30 day stay. for a 30 day stay.

Unable to Defend. Mr. Vining stated that he could not say whether an appeal would be entered as he was acting for R. H. Greer,

with Mrs. Hilda Lavery on the afternoon she received fatal injuries, appeared in the court room, and saved the day for Mr. Henderson, Although court convened at 1 o'clock, his lordship sat through until 7:30 and continued again at 8:30 till after 11 before adjourning till 9 o'clock this morning.

Nearly Stumped.

After taking the evidence of Mr. Boyle, Mr. Henderson was stumped for a second witness.

"I won't keep the jury beyond an hour," threatened the court. However, the jury was not discharged, as the plaintiff himself showed up in the court room a few minutes later. Mr. Lavery stated that his wife had looked after the house and that she was worth thousands of dollars to him.

"That's for the jury to say," de-"

"It should satisy you too, it doesn't added to in the request of T. G. Meredith, K. C.

Mr. Fitzsimons stated that three acres of his farm had been flooded each year since 1920, owing to a broken tile on Mr. Vining's farm. In 1920, plaintiff's potato crop was drowned out, and he only had ten bags when he should have had 200 bushels, valued at \$1.20 a bag. Two acres of corn was injured to the extent of \$45.

Lost Crops.

In 1921, plaintiff lost three acres of barley, valued at \$120. His oat crop was lost in 1922, and corn in 1923. The membership campaign year three acres of oats were drowned out, while loss of manure washed away was totalled at \$100. Hugh Jones, reeve of W. Nissouri. P. M. McFarlane present. P. That's for the jury to say," de-

Lavery stopped, hesitated and then stepped in front of his truck as he jammed on the foot brake and reached for the emergency brake. He couldn't have turned to the right as he would have driven up on the curb right into a Mrs. Fitton and her baby. He did the best he could under the circumstances.

Leon Adams sang a solo. Allan Devenny and Frank Adams led the singing.

CANADIAN PRODUCTS

ARE NEEDED IN CUBA

IS AWARDED \$300.

Walter Fitzsimons, West Nissouri farmer, was awarded \$300 and costs in his damage action for flooded lands in his damage action for flooded lands in his his way door neighbor C. D.

## Londoner On Diet of Milk Gains 11 Pounds In 4 Weeks

Jury at Assizes Gives James Sips Down Six Quarts a Day, Tells the World He Is Feeling With Game Until Twenty Pounds Added.

JIBES OF FRIENDS FAIL TO RUFFLE HIM

block to catch his street car, and just melted right away there on the street. They had to mop him up. It's the bunk, young fellow my lad, and if you'll take my advice you'll get back to solids again."

Mike, however, heeds not these criticisms. He has eleven pounds to the good so far and boasts that he will make it twenty in the next month. "Twenty or bust" is his slogan, and he is getting unbearably chesty about his fattening-up process. He

about his fattening-up process. He used to be a tennis enthusiast before

Mike has studied the question from



the milk wagon appeared, and played every morning before breakfast. Now The foreman, however, stated that he was quite sure it would be of no use to retire for a second time, and his lordship discharged the jury till 9 o'clock this morning.

In summing up the case, Mr. Justice Riddell told the jury he would tell them all the law that was needed in the case, and that it wouldn't be much. He said he wouldn't ask them for a verdict, but an answer to several questions.

In the foreman, however, stated that the would be of no use to retire for a second time, and western Ontario there were a few believers. Now there is one in London, one real dyed-in-the-wool drinker of milk by the quart. He works in a stuffy office all day living on milk and faith in the author of the milk regimen, and day by day grows fatter and fatter.

To the outsider who has never concentrated on milk as the sole support

"Was this casualty due to a mere of his frame, there is something her-

you think somebody was careless, answer negligence.

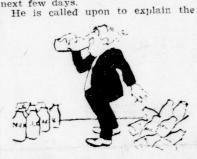
"If it was due to negligence, to whose negligence was it due?"

now and has gained eleven pounds.

The office staff get a good deal of fun out of these hourly resorts to the bottle in the cupboard. "Mike," that see the tissue growing. At least, bottle in the cupboard. "Mike," that see the tissue growing. At least, whose negligence was it due? whose negligence was it due?

"Could Cake by exercise of reasonable care have avoided the accident? If so, what should he have done?"

"The shaker, is the solitary member of the staff with faith in the diet. He drinks the stuff with the assurance of honest the stuff with the stuff with the assurance of honest the stuff with the stuff "Be reasonable over the amount," cautioned the judge. "Don't make fools of yourselves. Don't give extravagant damages one way or the



Hugh Jones, reeve of W. Nissouri, saw the drain in the spring of 1923,



Waterloo street. He saw a most rect. cycle going north on the same street. Just before the car got to Hill street, it made a sharp turn to the east. The motorcycle was a little back from the south side of Hill street.

"When I saw the sharp turn I expected something would happen, and it did. I didn't actually see the accident. There was a hydro pole obstructing my view," said Mr. Clare. obstructing my view," said Mr. Clare. There was a hydro pole obstructing my view," said Mr. Clare. There was a hydro pole obstructing my view," said Mr. Clare. There was a hydro pole to give heed to the two young people to give heed to the young he work which was theirs to do.

The laws of nature worked together for the benefit of the whole universe for the benefit of the whole universe for the benefit of the whole world. Mr. Millson spoke forcefully urging the young men and women not ao neglect to take up their women not to neglect to take up their women not to neglect to take up their women not accorded by the creator. There was a special the Creator. There was a special the place for everyone in the Master's place for everyone in the Sustain State of the young people to give heed to the two take up the work which was theirs to do.

The laws of nature worked together for the benefit of the whole world. Mr. Millson spoke forcefully urging the young men and women not accorded to take up their world. Mr. Master's place for everyone in the Master's place for everyone in t every angle. He denied the other day that he drank milk. "No one on this diet with the brain of a goat drinks the stuff," he remarks. "He sips it. That's the only way to get results. Roger McFarlane says sip it, and he knows. You should take ten minutes to a pint of milk if you want curb of Hill street.

No Warning.

Witness did not hear or see any warning of the turn by the driver of the motor car. and he knows. To dishot distributed minutes to a pint of milk if you want to get a place in the fat steer class. That's the drawback to getting milk in a restaurant. You gulp it down and it doesn't do you any good." and it doesn't do you any good."

To watch Mike putting this into practice one would imagine that he and his old pal Roger had turned the earth back for a while, so that the milk diet could go its way unhindered and Roger's theories be verified.

Now in the first flush of a fat victory, Mike plays no tennis and, in fact, does not considered and respectively. The state of the accident, He stated the car made a sharp turn to the left from made a sharp turn to the left from waterloo street, and was 4 feet from the northeast corner when the crash the northeast corner when the crash came. Witness stated that if the motor car had gone to the south side indorsing the O. this effect being wambold in the tions committee.

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Constable Inch, who drove the car to the police station, declared the footbrake was not working.

Thomas Terry, garage proprietor, said he examined the car, and also found the footbrake was not working The emergency brake was working about 85 per cent. In his opinion it was not well to drive a car in that condition any place.

Questioned by Mr. Cluff, witness

was not well to drive a car in that condition any place.

Questioned by Mr. Cluff, witness said that 50 per cent of motor car drivers relied on the emergency brake for a quick stop. He considered that stopping a car within ten feet was a good stop.

Dr. Wilson.

Dr. Cameron Wilson was called to attend Charles Lane shortly after the high school, and Windsor

The membership campaign of the accident. House surgeons at the hospital had examined Lane presuper at the association building at 5 compound fracture of the left present. P. M. McFarlane presided. R. Dowler, Arthur Ford and C. Hunt, the divisional chairmen, were present. P. M. divisional chairment divisio

Mr. Lavery said that he was 64

performed the post-mortem

More Than 90 Attend Open-

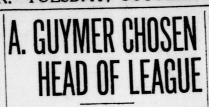
ing Supper at "Y" Last

Mrs. Hazel Fitton, Charles Smith and James Dissing all gave evidence ments abut his crops," said Mr. Vinand James Dissing an gave that as to the accident.

Thomas Terry, automobile expert, stated that he tested a one-ton truck of a similar make yesterday and stopped it in 4 feet 2 inches going at stopped it in 4 feet 2 inches going at stopped it in 4 feet 2 inches going at stopped it in 4 feet 2 inches going at seen water running into Fitzsimons field.

Ing.

Milford McIntyre and Milton Brock both stated they had visited the place inquiries are being received now after heavy rains and had never seen water running into Fitzsimons field. Dominion department of trade and grains, all kinds of foodstuffs, chemfactures, binder twine, and cordage, lumber, crockery, glassware cement, barbed wire and hardware. All in-



Methodist Young People Hold Annual District Convention Monday.

FINE ADDRESSES

Arthur Guymer was elected pres-ident of the London district Methodist young people's league at the annual district convention held at the First Methodist church yesterday. Rev. A. E. Hopper presiding. Eighteen branches from the district were rep-

women not an englect to take up their women not to neglect to take up their. The young people's leagues of the district went on record as strongly indorsing the O. T. A., a resolution to this effect being presented by Miss Wambold in the report of the resolutions committee.

Leads Devotional Period. During the evening session Rev.
J. Bruce Hunter led the devotional
period and Rev. W. E. Millson the
song service. Leon Adams contribut-

say whether an appeal would be entered as the content of the defense.

Legal lights interested in the civil cases had a rough passage yesterday afternoon. One and all expected the four times are the court to go on with the four curries every cases, and were take revery cases, and were take revery cases, and were take revery cases, and were take and an advantage and the court to go on with the four curries every cases, and were take and the air of a learned and and washing and the court of the case with the surface and the case of the case with the cases, and were take and the case of the case with the cases ready and the court of the case with the cases ready and the court of the case with the cases ready and the court of the case with the cases ready and the court of the case with the cases ready and the court of the case with the case of th

The following cadet corps have entered teams for the rifle meeting to be held on Oct. 24: Chatham collegiate institute, Guelph collegiate institute Parkhill hgh school, Listowel

Court adjourned at

## Motor Is Proved Man's Home And Liquor Case Dismissed

Graves, linen peddlar from Hamilton, while giving evidence, convinced Magistrate Graydon that he was not guilty of having driven a motor vehicle while drunk, and the defendant was therefore dismissed in court this morning.

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Announced to the track of the township, by Mr. Justice Riddell yesterday afternoon at the fall assizes.

The case was set down as a jury
action, but his lordship informed counsel he would try it himself.

The court in giving judgment stated that certain evidence was contradicthat certain evidence was contradicthat certain evidence was contradicthat certain evidence was contradicthat certain evidence was contradictwater was not properly drained away,
but declared that plaintiff's damages of \$669, as enumerated by Mr. Fizzsimons, had been somewhat exagsimons, had been somewhat exagsimons had been somewhat exagsimons had been somewhat exagsimons had been s

The apparent sincerity of William Hamilton to peddle linen in London Graves, linen peddlar from Hamilton, yesterday his wife urged him to take

## Delegates Lose \$10,000 to Thugs

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 14.-Jewelry valued was stolen early today by three armed bandits, who held up a group of men attending the con-vention of the National Poultry and Egg Association on the ninth floor of a down town hotel. The bandits escaped.

The delegates were assembled in

a hotel room when the robbers

**ALUMNI PROGRAM PLANS** Arrangements are being made for and has made 1,651 inspections.

PLUMBING BUSINESS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

J. A. Young Stresses Importance of Having Drains and Work Inspected.

Business in the plumbing trade is improving somewhat, according to J. A. Young, city plumbing inspector. During September he made 162 inspections and collected fees amounting to \$200.30. So far this year Mr. Young has issued 957 plumbing per-FOR OPENING ARRANGED mits, has collected \$2,503.80 in fees



# The seed of the motor occurs of the motor occu MASS MEETING Masonic Temple TONIGHT

Tuesday, October 14, 8 p.m.

Mr. GEO. M. MURRAY

of Vancouver, B.C.

will speak on "The Whole Truth About Prohibition and Government Control In British Columbia."

Mr. Murray is a prominent publisher and writer in Vancouver and knows the situation thoroughly.

He was a supporter of Prohibition in the first place, but voted later for Government Control, and is now well satisfied with the results.

Mr. Murray is an old Ontario boy from Oxford County and has made good at the coast.

He is a fluent and pleasing speaker, and it will be a treat to hear him. In addition to Mr. Murray, several local

speakers will address the meeting. A program of music and songs will also be given.

The chair will be taken promptly at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited!

G. W. V. A. Band In Attendance Come early to be sure of a good seat.

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## STOCKS DECLINE

| Slump Sets in When the Bear | Open High Low | 1.15 | Stocks | Open High Low | 1.15 | Stocks

#### STANDARD EXCHANGE

Invincible Oil
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Reynolds Tob. . . .
Reynolds Spring

Radio
Sears-Roebuck
Shulte Stores
Sinclair Oil
Southern Pac.
Southern Ry.
do. pfd.
St. Paul
do, pfd.
Stan. Oil, Cal.
do, N. Jersey
Stewart-Warner
Stromberg

Exchange

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 14.—Bar silver, 71%c

OTTAWA COUNCIL URGED

Canadian Press Despatich.
Ottawa, Oct. 14.—Establishment by

CADETS INCREASE

There was an increase of 1,005

adets enrolled in military district No

1 last year. The figures for the cadet year of 1923-24 show that 7,466 cadets were training. In 1922-23 the

number was 6,461.

The number of active cadet corps was 98 for the past year. This is an

francs 3 centimes.

France 5.253 Italy 4.36½c

soon as possible.

Toronto, Oct. 14.—General weakness was shrown on the mining market at this morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange, with trade still very light. Among the larger losses were those of Hattie, a leader in activity, of % at 2%, and Keeley 2 at 232. Tough Oakes another very active issue, was unchanged, but Lakeshore and Crown Reserve were each a point lower at 393 and 50% respectively.

#### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE Associated Press Despatch. London, Oct. 14.—Closing prices to-

day were:
British 5 per cent loan...
do, 4½ per cent......
Consols, for money ..... do, 4½ per cent.
Consols, for money
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Ce
Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
De Beers Mines
Erie Railway
do, 1st pfd.
Illilinois Central
Louisville & Nashvillel
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway
Rand Wines .104½ Pacific Oil ...... .60½ Prod. and Ref. . .145¾ Punta Al. Sugar .82¾ Pure Oil ..... 96% Royal Dutch 05 Radio ..... Pennsylvania Railway Rand Mines

#### **NEW YORK CURB**

- Reported for The	Stewart-Warner . Stromberg			
by Arthur E. Moysey			onto.	Studebaker
New	York.	Oct.	14.	St. L. and S. F.
	High			Shell Union
	-		-	Texas Co
Acme Coal	11/8	11/8	11/8	Tex. Gulf Sul.
Durant of Delaware		151/2	151/2	TexPacific Oil
Goodyear Rubber			14	Texas & Pacific.
Reo Motors		1634	16%	Timken Roller
Tobacco Products	4	4	4	Tobacco Products
U P. Sharing	51/8	51/8	51/8	Transcon. Oil
U. R. Candy		. 51/2	51/2	Union Pacific
Mines:		1		United Fruit
Divide Extension	3	3	3	U. S C. I. Pipe.
Eureka Croesus		7	7	U. S. In. Alcohol
Parmac	50	50	50	U. S. Steel
Florence		17	17	Utah Copper
Tonopah Divide		24	24	Vanadium Corp
United Eastern		40	40	Vivanda u
West End		65	65	Wabash, A
Oils:	1			do. com
Anglo-American	1514	151/4	151/4	Westinghouse
Cities Service	1142	142	1142	White Motor
Carib Syndicate	1 3	3	3	Willys-Overland .
Engineers	1 4	4	4	do .pfd
Federal	30	30	30	Woolworth
Glenrock	1 27	27	27	Worthington
Inter, Petroleum	. 1 1834			do. pfd
Imperial				ao. pra,
Mutual	1034	1016	10%	
Prairie Oil		11976		Exc
Vacuum Gas	1 701/2		7014	LXC
Pennock			1634	
Standard of New York	39	39	39	TI SOUTH COU
do, Indiana	55.56	5514	55 %	London, Oct. 1
do. Kentucky	111416	1141/	111416	per ounce.
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DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Detroit, Oct. 13.-Detroit house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Tuesday will be at a discount of 4 cents per \$100. Special to The Advertiser.

## METALS

London. Oct. 13.—Standard copper. spot. £62 10s; futures. £63 10s. Electrolytic—Spot. £66 5s; futures. £66 10s. Tin—Spot. £245 7s 6d; futures. £247 Tin—Spot. £245 7s 6d; futures. £247 7s 6d.

Lead—Spot. £34 12s 6d; futures. £33 Zinc—Spot, £33 5s; futures, £33

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### New York

Reported for The Advertiser ones, Easton, McCallum Company, Ne w York, Oct. 14.

Open High Low 1:15

,	Canadian Press I	Despai	ich.	
	Toronto. Oct. 14.—Noo	n		
107	Sales Stocks:	High	Low	Close
1	10 Abitibi	56%	5634	563/4
18	10 B E Steel	21/2	21/2	21/2
	34 Brazilian, T.L. P	511/2	511/4	51%
1	60 Brompton	291/2	29	29
	50 B C Fishing	18	18	18
	1 Bell Telephone	13649	13 ( 72	13 6 72
	35 F. N. Burt com .	136	136	136
	120 Can Bread, Com 90 Can Bread, pfd	91	91	91
	90 Can Bread, pfd	101		101
	17 Can S.S. Lines D	47 1/2	47/2	47/2
1	134 C. P. R	1471/2	147	147
1				37
	10 Dom Canners, pfd	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
1	10 Davies A	22	22	22
1	10 Dom Stores	35	35	30
1	27 Goodyear, pfd	81	81	81
1	10 Dom Canners pfd 10 Dom Canners pfd 10 Davies A 10 Dom Stores	117	117	117
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1	25 Mapleleaf, com 10 Pt. Rico Ry, pfd	85	85	00
1	10 Pt. Rico Ry, pfd	82	82	82
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1	50 Spanish River, c	103 1/2	103 1/2	7771/
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1	20 Winnipeg Ry	30	30	30
1	41 W. C. Flour	105	105	82
1	15 W. C. pfd	82	04	04
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1	10 Dome ·····	1480	1480	140
1	Banks:	14002/	11005/	11003
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1	19 Union	1102	1 102	102
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1	50 Steel Co. of Can .	. 1105	1709	1100
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Toronto

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

	Stocks.	Bid.	Ask
	Abitibi Power	661/2	67
	Atlantic Sugar	15	
	British-American Oil	321/2	331/
	Barcelona	14	151/
	Canada Bread	90	92
	British Empire Steel	2	21/2
	do 1st pfd	31	33
	do 2nd pfd	9	91/
	British Columbia Fish	18	::.
	Brazilian Traction	50%	511/
	Brompton P	28 1/2	29
	Bell Telephone	137	138
	Canadian Pacific Railway	146 72	
	City Dairy	61	62
	Canada Cement	84	86
	do pfd	103	
١	Dome Mines	187	1874
١	Dominion Canners	37	373
١	Inter. Petroleum	181/2	
	Imperial Oil	100	102
	do, pfd	971/2	98
l	Mutual Oil	101/4	
	Mackay	116 1/8	117
Ì	do, pfd	67	68
1	Maple Leaf		1.00
1	do, pfd	99	100
1	Steel Co. of Canada		77
1	do, pfd	103	104
ı	Twin City Railway	401/	
l	Winnipeg Electric	291/	
	do, pfd	811/2	83
	Banks-	1	197
		1100	

## THEBES SANCTORUM WILL

Thebes Sanctorum, No. 26, O. O. was held this morning at of H. and P., will hold an open night of Friday evening, Oct. 24, when the on Friday evening, Oct. 24, when the

Two of the best comedians obtain-thle are being secured by the comable are being secured by the committee in charge of the program for Creek church this morning, interthe evening's entertainment. A ban- ment taking place in McCall cemequet will also feature the program.

Officials of the Happyland circus will be present on the same night to confer with the executive of the sanctorum with regard to the circus, which is to be put on by the sanctorum some time during the coming woodland cemetery. Rev. W. E.

#### **EUREKA LODGE TO HONOR** BASEBALL TEAM TONIGHT arterioon at 2 belock from her ence, 98 Inkerman street. Mrs. Swan, who was 71 years

Eureka Lodge, No. 30, I. O. O. F., will this evening hold a reception and banquet in honor of its baseball team, which was successful in winning the Arthur Borland shield the annual Oddfellows' picnic, held at Springbank last July.
The baseball team which represent-

def Chorazin lodge in the finals, to-gether with a number of Oddfellows from other lodges of the city, will also be the guests of Eureka lodge. also be the guests of Eureka loage.

The program for the evening's entertainment is in charge of a committee composed of the following members: W. A. McRoberts, chairman; Fred James, R. Cushman, B. A. Moulds and H. Stanley Crowe.

It is expected that over 200 Oddfellows will be present at the reception.

#### BELGIUM'S IMPROVEMENT Associated Press Despatch. London, Oct. 14.—Bar silver, 35 7-16d BOOSTS CANADIAN TRADE

The improving trade conditions Canadian trade with the low country. Imports from Canada for three months ending June show value im-Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Oct. 14.—Prices were firm on
the bourse today. Three per cent
rentes, 51 francs 15 centimes. Exchange
on London, 85 francs 65 centimes. Five
per cent loan, 63 francs 60 centimes.
The United States dollar was quoted provements over last year in barley oats, rye, oatmeal, flour, sugar, Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct 14.—Sterling exchange
rm. Demand rates:
Great Britain, \$4.49%
France 5.25½c. mon, bacon and hams, cheese, condensed milk, binder twine, paper-board, pipes and tubing, mowing ma-Germany, per trillion, 23%c. board, pipes and tubing, mowing ma Canadian dollars, 1-32 of 1 per cent chines, miscellaneous farm imple ments, adding machines, automobiles asbestos and asbestos sand.

#### YOUTH UNDER ARREST TO APPROVE BAKER PLAN FOLLOWING MURDER

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Oct. 14.—Thomas Patrick the Ontario government of a department of municipal affairs to deal Smith, 4436 Commonwealth avenue, with questions relating to the gov- age 21 years, is under arrest, charged ernment and control of municipal with the murder of Clifford Greaves, institutions, is advocated in a letter 30 Niagara street, Hamilton, Ont., received by the city clerk, from city early Sunday morning. Greaves, a returned soldier of the 173rd batlerk, S. Baker, of London, Ont., who suggested that the scheme be brought tallon, was murdered by bandits in apartment 22 at 2334 Second boulevard. Smith is a native of Perth before the Ottawa city council as Ont., and his parents are prominent citizens of Drummond street there. He served with the 1st battalion requests other municipalities to consider the matter and endeavor to have the local members support the suggestion in the Ontario legislature London city council has adopted a At present the province has a bureau of municipal affairs at Toronto. tather is on his way here to fight his case for him, and already has secured the services of the best legal talent n Detroit

SPANISH GOVERNMENT RESIGNS.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Oct. 14.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen stated that the Swedish government headed by Premier Ernst Trygger, ncrease of 10 over the preceding year. had resigned.

## Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser McDougall and Cowans. Open High Low Close Stocks: . | 57 | 57 | 56% | 57 . | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 137¼ | 137% | 137½ | 137½ | Brazilian Breweries ... Canners ...... Dom Bridge . Textile ....... Wagamack ..... Can Alcohol Twin City ... Spanish River ... Cement ...... Banks: 

## U. S. TAKES UP LOAN

were opened at 8 o'clock this morning and closed 12 minutes later with an indicated heavy over subscription.
So great was the demand for the

tions because their allotment of the loan had been sold.

In the first fifteen minutes of 186 187 193½ 194½ ranging between 94% and 92%, as against the offering price of 92.

### Obituary

MRS. JENNIE McCOLL.

HOLD OPEN NIGHT OCT. 24 The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Mc-Coll, who died in this city yesterday, members of the sanctorum will be late Dr. Daniel McColl, formerly a hosts to their wives and members of prominent physician of Wallacetown. their families.

Mrs. McCall had been ill for several

tery.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Swan, who died on Saturday, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from her residence, 98 Inkerman street.

Andrews have always taked the seating accommodation to the limit, and it is confidently expected by Dr. MacGregor and the other officials of the church that this year will be no age, was the wife of Isaac Swan of

this city. Interment took place at Woodland cemetery, Rev. R. J. McCermick of Hyatt avenue Methodist church conducting the services at the grave.

Mr. Alfred formerly resided at 18
Walnut street, and his death is a
great shock to his wide circle of

#### FOUR GARAGES.

Small garages are quite the rage these days. Construction of four garages were started today all of them for small cars. Construction was started by L. L. York, 839 Dufferin, of a \$100 garage; R. Weir, 27 Carlton avenue, \$60 garage; James generally in Belgium have had their reflection in an increased amount of D. Downing, 161 Dreaney avenue, \$60 D. Downing, 161 Dreaney avenue, \$60

## APPOINTED CHAPLAIN.

## TORONTO STOCKS **REGAIN ACTIVITY**

Canada Bread and Mexican

tion of the \$200,000,000 German loan Halifax, and moderator of the Presbyterian church of Canada,

The organist and choirmaster, C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., is preparing a fine program of music to be given by \$1.

an indicated field of the So great was the demand for the German bonds that several large investment houses were compelled to decline to take any more subscriptions because their allotment of the loan had been sold.

Compared for the program of music to the choir.

The services next Sunday will also very closely mark the 10th anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. D. C. MacGregor, B.A., B.D., who became the congregation of t In the first lifteen minutes of trading approximately \$350,000 worth of the bonds changed hands on the New York stock exchange at prices Gregor had been secretary of the social service department of the Gregor had been secretary of the social service department of the Presbyterian church of Canada.

The officials of St. Andrew's have always made it a point to secure out-

always made it a point to secure outstanding men to preach on the occa-sion of the anniversary services. The sion of the anniversary services. The list of eminent divines who have preached in the church on such occasions includes: Rev. A. B. Meldrum, D.D., recently retired as pastor of the Old Stone Presbyterian church, Cleveland; Rev. W. H. Vance, D.D., Detroit; Rev. John Timothy Stone, D.D., Chicago; and Rev. Campbell Morgan, D.D., well-known English clergyman,

In securing Dr. Mackinnon to conduct the services this year the church officials have been fortunate, since he is looked upon as being one of the outstanding preachers in Canada to day. Having been chosen as model. When the state of the control o

day. Having been chosen as moderator of the general assembly at Owen Sound last June. Dr. Mackinnon presided over a difficult assembly with such manifest fairness as to command the respect of all the delegates to that assembly. Prior to which is to be put on by the sanctorum some time during the coming winter.

Captain Daniel A. Black, past district deputy supreme monarchos, has completed the reorganization of the sanctorum first degree team for the sanctorum first degree team f

### IMPERIAL FIRST DEGREE TEAM MEETS TOMORROW

The London imperial first degree ALEXANDER P. ALFRED.
The funeral of Alexander Pendridge Alfred was held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant cemetery, Rev. Canon Sage of St. George's Anglican church conducting the services.

Mr. Alfred formerly resided at 18

The London imperial first degree to the amount of the conclusion of the conclusion of the meeting of Dominion lodge, No. 48, for the purpose of reorganization for the purpose of reorganization for the coming season.

Mr. Alfred formerly resided at 18

Besides the customary busy season He was forman at the public utilities, and is survived by his wife and one brother, Charlie, of this city.

Or degree work the Imperial team will prepare itself for the second meeting with the degree team of Centennial lodge, Windsor, for the W. G. R. Bartram shield. It will be seen to be a survived by his wife and the second meeting with the degree team of Centennial lodge, Windsor, for the W. G. R. Bartram shield. with a score of 97.5 points when they met in Windsor last June.

The tie will be broken at a meeting which will be arranged to take place in London some time during the next few months.

H. D. Tufford was the captain of the Imperial team last year, and would occasion little surprise if he is again elected for the ensuing year.

#### CUT IN DUTIES.

A cablegram from the Canadian commissioner general, Paris, to the provements over last year in barley.
oats, rye, oatmeal, flour, sugar, bacco stems and cuttings, flax fibre, woodpulp, harvesters and binders, farm machinery parts, automobiles, acctate of lime, sulphitic woodpulp, aluminum bars and zinc ores. A falling off is shown in wheat, tires, hay, cattle, canned lobster and salmond provided provided in the following reductions in import duties have been made by the French cabinet: charcuterie (pork butchers' produce, including sausages), 50 per cent; condensed milk, 66 per cent; cheese, 50 per milk, 66 per cent; barley and salmon provided in the following reductions in import duties have been made by the French cabinet: charcuterie (pork butchers' produce, including sausages), 50 per cent; condensed milk, 66 per cent; cheese, 50 per cent; butter, 60 per cent; barley and Associated Press Despatch
Lexington, Ky., Oct. '14.—Prince
Palatine, E. T. Simms' quartermillion stallion, was burned to death
associated Press Despatch
cent; butter, 60 per cent; barley and
rice, 50 per cent; preserved vegetables, 50 per cent. These are apat Xalapa farm, Bourbon county, last parently percentage reductions from night.

## Prince In Western Ontario

The following is the schedule of the special train which will convey the Prince of Wales and his party over Western Ontario on Wednesday, leaving Detroit at midnight. The prince's train will arrive in London at 5:05 a.m., and will leave

at 5:15 a.m. No greeting by the city has been arranged. ...Leave 2:15 a.m. | Woodstock ......Leave 6:04 a.m.

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1	- I oave 9:33	a m	Governor's Road Leave 6:15	a.n
1	Du Dimen Loave 2:44	a m	Princeton	a.n
П	Stony Point Leave 2:55	a m	Paris Junction Leave 6:31	a.n
П	Jeannette's CreekLeave 3:04	a.m.	Paris June Leave 6:33	a.n
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11	KomokaLeave 4:49	a.m.	Burlington Leave 1.30	car
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1	DorchesterLeave 5.33	a.m.	Gunnyaide Leave 8:1	7 a.r
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1	BeachvilleLeave 5:53	a.m.	TorontoArrive 8:3	o a.i
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Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Oct. 13.—Recent heavy declines in prices and an unfavorable weather map over the week-end sent a rush of buying orders, mostly from shorts, into the pit at the opening of the

## WINNIPEG.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Winnipeg. Oct. 14.—Futures opened as follows:

Wheat—Oct., %c higher to unchanged at \$1.53½ to \$1.57%; Nov., %c higher at \$1.57½; Dec., %c to %c higher at \$1.52½ to \$1.51%; May. ½c to ½c up at \$1.55 to \$1.54%.

Oats—Oct. unchanged at 65¼c; Nov., %c lower at 65c; Dec., %c lower at 63%c; May, %c to ¼c higher at 66%c

Barley—Oct., ¼c higher at 95c; Dec. unchanged at 92¼c; May, ¼c higher at 93%c.

Oct. 3%c lower at \$2.214; May

#### CHICAGO

Futures opened: Wheat—Dec., \$1.45½; May, \$1.51¼. Corn—Dec., \$1.12¼; May, \$1.14½. Oats—Dec., 53%c; May, 58¼c.

#### Rye-No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.15.

MONTREAL Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Oct. 13.—There was no hange in the condition of the demand r coarse grains here today, prices

### MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Oct. 13.—Wheat, No. northern, \$1.41½ to \$1.43½; De \$1.42½; May \$1.47¾ to \$1.47%. Corn—No 3 yellow \$1.10 to \$1.11. Oats—No. 3 white, 46%¢ to 46%c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.47 to \$2.49. Dec

LIVERPOOL.
Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Spot, No.
1 northern, 14s. 7d; No. 3, 13s. 6d; No. 2
hard winter, 12s. 11d.

## WHEAT INSPECTIONS. Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Oct. 14.—Wheat inspections vesterday totaled 1.537 cars, including 1,051 of contract grade. Last year 1.948 cars were inspected. Coarse grains numbered 297 cars. against 101 a year ago.

### **PROVISIONS**

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 14.—Provisions upheld by the action of grain.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Oct. 14.—Hams—Short cut.
14 to 16 lbs 96s United States cut. 12
to 16 lbs 105s 6d
Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs.
103s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs.
105s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs. 107s;
long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs.
162s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs.
103s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs.
90s; do, New York, 58s.
Lard—Frime western, in tierces, cwt. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 10s 6d; American refined, in pails (28 90s 6d; Ameri lbs) cwt 94s.

#### COTTON

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Oct. 13. — There was a good demand for spot cotton, with prices steady.

American middling, fair, 15.18d; good middling, 14.33d; middling 13.82d; low middling, 13.18d; good ordinary, 12.18d.

The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 3,900 were American.

Futures opened and closed quiet.

#### BEANS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 13.—Owing to the fact that large shipments of old crop beans received from Ontario points have not been up to the standard, heavy losses have been sustained by producers. The prices have been cut to \$2.65 a bushel for three pound pickers, and in many cases the offerings have been refused. The new crop is not expected to come until the end of the month, and no great hopes are held out of its being a crop up to the average standard of former years.

Special to The Advertiser.
Ridegtown, Oct. 13.—Bean market selling price. \$2.40.

produce was offered, the six loads of hay were the main attraction, two loads bringing the top price of \$15 and the remainder from \$12 to \$14. One load of oats of fair quality brought \$1.45 per cwt.

No wheat was offered, farmers wait-

America's Portion \$110,000-000 of German Flotation Soon Oversubscribed.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct 11—Subscription Soon Oversubscribed.

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do, winter, 11 qts... 50
Parsley, per bunch... 5
Potatoes, w'sale, bag 1 10
do, retail, bag... 1 25
do, new, peck... 25
do, new, bu... 76
Peaches, per qt... 10
Peppers, sweet, each 5
Plums, 11-qt basket... 75
Pumpkins, each... 30
Sage, per bunch... 5
Spinach, per bu... 75
do, per peck... 25
Tomatoes, 11 qts... 35
Turnips, each... 5
Watermelons, each... 15
Honey, Wholesale:

Tomatoes,
Turnips, each....

Turnips, each....

Watermelons, each...

Honey, Wholesale:
Honey, 5-lb pails... 50 to 75
do, comb, sections. None on market
Honey, Retail:
Honey, 5-lb pails... 60 fo 85
do, comb, sections. None on market
Dairy Products, Retail:
Butter, dairy, lb.... 32 to 37
creamery, lb.... 32 to 37
creamery, lb.... 40 to 4

Poultry, Dressed, Retail:

| Poultry, Dressed, Retail:
| Chickens, old, lb. 26 |
| do, spring, lb. 25 |
| Ducks, per lb. 30 |
| Turkeys, per lb. 30 |
| Poultry, Alive, Wholesale:
| Chickens, spring, over 5 |
do, 4 to 5	bs. 17
do, under 4	lbs. 15
do, under 4	lbs. 13
Roosters, old, over 4	
lbs each. 13	19 to 17 to 15 to 19 to 16 to 13 to

| Corn—Dec., \$1.12\frac{1}{2}, May, \$1.31\frac{1}{2}, \text{Corn} \text{—Dec.}, \$51\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}, May, \$51\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}, My, \$1\frac{1}{2}\frac

Dressed Meats, Retail: Pork, fronts, lb...... do, hinds, lb...... do, hinds, lb....
Hides and Wool:
Cow hides, No. 1, lb..
do, No. 2....
Calf skins, No. 1.... Calf skins. No. 1. 65, do, No. 2. 11 Horse hides, each. 2 50 Kip. No. 1, per lb. 11 do, No. 2. 9 Sheen skins. 9

## EGG MARKET REVIEW

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—The egg market remained firm; storage stocks are moving very freely as dealers report that fresh firsts and seconds are not as uniform in quality as storage eggs, also the profits are better on storage than on fresh, which signifies how important it is for producers to market their eggs promptly to avoid deterioration.

Toronto — Market firm; jobbing specials 53c, extras 49c to 59c, firsts 39c to 40c, seconds 34c, storage extras 43c to 44c. Montreal—Market active; jobbing extras 46c to 48c, first 39c, seconds 31c

to 32c.
Ottawa—Market firm; dealers quoting country shippers delivered extras 44c, firsts 36c, seconds 27c.
Winnipeg—Market firm; dealers quoting country shippers delivered extras 33c to 38c, firsts 29c to 33c, seconds 23c to 26c. to 26c. Saskatchewan—Market firm; dealers quoting country shippers delivered ex-tras 33c to 38c, firsts 29c to 33c, seconds

ras 33c to 38c, firsts 28c to 33c, seconds 28c to 26c.

Alberta—Market firm; dealers quoting country shippers delivered extras 55c, firsts 30c, seconds 20c.

Vancouver — Market firm; country solints paying extras 51c, firsts 48c.
Chicago—Spot 36c to 41c, December refrigerators 38 %c.

New York—Fresh extra firsts 47c to 51c, firsts 40c to 46c.
British cables: (prices shillings per 10 dozen). 0 dozen). Glasgow—Irish 22s to 25s f.o.b., Dan-th 16's 21½s, 18's 22½s; fair demand; tail unchanged.

#### CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 13.—The cheese section was quiet owing to the fact that prices were higher than the bids received.

Chaese Circulater and the control of the cont Finest westerns 171/4 c, finest easterns 17½c.

#### LINSEED

Associated Press Despatch.
Duluth Oct. 13.—Close: Sinseed, Oct.,
\$2.47½; Nov., \$2.47; Dec. \$2.42½; May,
\$2.48¾.

### HAY AND STRAW Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 13.—Hay, per ton, No. \$14.50; No. 3. \$12.50. Straw—Per ton, \$9.

## Local Market Although a small amount of green reduce was offered, the six loads of BRING GOOD PRICE

Trade Is Slow on the Toronto Cattle Market With Quo-

#### tations Unchanged. Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto Oct. 14.-A few good cattle are offered today. Trade is slow, with no change in prices. Medium grade export steers brought \$5.50 to \$6.50, Som choice butchers sold up to \$6.25, wit ommon kinds draggy. Good cows are steady at \$4 to \$4.50. Store cattle trade is not so brisk. Milkers and springers are a little stronger.

A light calf run was cleaned up at steady prices, with choice at \$10 to \$11. Hogs are firm at \$11.25 of cars, with selects at \$12.40.

Lambs opened steady at \$12 to \$12.25 for choice. Sheep strong at \$7 to \$8.50 for the best, with a demand for breeding ewes

Quotations:
Cattle—Receipts, 1.446.
Beef steers, heavy......\$6 00 to \$7.25 steady at \$4 to \$4.50. Store cattle trade

 Cattle—Receipts. 1,446.
 86 00
 to \$7 25

 Beef steers, heavy. 1,86 00
 to \$6 25

 Butcher steers—
 600d to choice.
 5 50
 to 6 25

 Fair to good.
 4 50
 to 5 50

 Common to fair.
 3 50
 to 6 25

 Butcher heifers—
 Good to choice.
 5 50
 to 6 25

 Fair to good.
 4 50
 to 5 50

 Common to fair.
 3 50
 to 4 56

 Common to fair... 350
Butcher cows—
Good to choice... 375
Fair to good... 300
Canners and cutters... 150
Butcher buils, good... 350
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Feeding steers, good.
do, fair.

Stockers, good.
do, fair.

Mile heows, choice.

Springers, choice.

Calves—Receipts, 228.

Calves, choice.
do medium.
do, grassers.
Hogs—Receipts 1,722.

Hogs, select bacon.
do, thick smooth.
do, light.
do, heavy.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,743.

Sheep good light.
do, heavy and bucks .10 00 to 11 00 .7 00 to 9 50 .3 50 to 4 50 

#### EAST BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch.
East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 14,—Cattle—Receipts, 450; good grades active and Receipts, 450; good grades active and steady, common slow.

Calves—Receipts, 400; active and 50c up; choice, \$13 to \$13.50; fair to good, \$11 to \$12.50; culls \$8 to \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2.400; slow and 15c to 25c-lower; heavy and mixed, \$11.85 to \$12; yorkers, \$11.25 to \$11.85; do, light, \$10.25 to \$10.50; pigs, \$10 to \$10.25; roughs, \$9.50 to \$10; stags, \$4 to \$6.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1.600; active; lambs 25c higher, \$7.50 to \$13.75; others unchanged.

#### FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 13.—The export trade
in flour continued quiet, and prices were
firm after the recent reductions noted,
both spring and winter wheat grades
selling at Saturday's closing prices. selling at Saturday's closing prices.
The volume of business in milifeed was exceptionally large, owing to the improved demand from local account, and prices were well maintained. A weaker feeling prevailed in rolled oats, and prices were reduced 15c per bag.
Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts \$9.05, seconds \$8.55, strong bakers \$8.55; winter patents, choice, \$6.75 to \$6.85.
Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$4 to \$4.10. Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$4 to \$4.10. Bran, per ton, \$30.25.

Shorts, per ton, \$30.25. Middlings, per ton, \$38.25. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 13. — Manitoba flour rst patents, \$9.05; second patents Ontario flour—\$6.40, in jute bags. Montreal and Toronto; do., nominal, bulk, seaboard.

ulk, seaboard. Bran—Per ton \$30.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$38. Shorts—Per ton, \$32.25. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.25. Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolls, Oct. 13. — Flour un hanged, at \$8 to \$8,05 a barrel; ship nents, 39,516 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$25 to \$25,50

### BUTTER AND EGGS

QUEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

## UNITED DAIRYMEN.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal Oct. 13.—At the United dairymen's auction sale of Belleville cheese here today, the offerings amounted to 1,936 boxes, of which 249 boxes.

No. 2 colored and 28 boxes No. 2 white sold at 16% cents per pound, f.o.b. cars at Belleville, while 16 13-16 cents per pound was bid for 462 No. 1A and 646 boxes No. 1B white, with 17 cents per pound asked, and 16% cents per pound was bid for 551 boxes No. 1 Colored, with 17 cents per pound asked.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Riviere Du Loup, Quebec, Oct. 13.—
At the meeting of the board there were 300 packages creamery butter offered, and all sold at 34 cents per pound.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Oct. 14.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, cwt. 95s.

LINCEED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Oct. 13.—The undertone to the egg market was firm, and a moderate-sized trade was firm, and a moderate-sized trade was firm, and prices were advanced 4c to 4c to 4c peropound. The export trade was quiet.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized 364c to 364c, No. 1 creamery 354c, seconds 344c.

34¼ c. Eggs—Storage extras 44c, storage firsts 38c, storage seconds 32c to 33c, fresh extras 52c to 55c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 14.—Butter—Lower.
creamery extras, 37½c; standards, 35½c;
extra firsts, 35½c to 36½c; firsts, 33c to
24c; seconds, 31c to 31½c.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts. 8.637

#### OILS

cases

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Oct. 14.—Kerosene—No. 1 1s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d.

Special to The Advertiser, roit Oct. 13. — Beans, Michigan hand-picked, \$5.40 to \$5.50 per at shipping points.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 13.—The market for baled hay was without any special feature to note.

Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$16 to \$16.50.

FRENCH AIRMAN MAKES

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Callizo Reaches Height of

12,060 Metres After Three

Years' Training.

Associated Press Despatch

Paris, Oct. 13 .- The world's aero-

plane altitude record of 11,145 metres

(36,555 feet) made by the French

aviator Sadi Lecointe in October.

1923, was eclipsed at Villa Coublay on

Friday by the French aviator Callizo, who set the mark at 12,066 metres.

This announcement was made today after an official examination of the

altitude registering instruments on Callizo's machine. The aviator had been training for three years in an endeavor to break the record.

TWELVE DOCTORS ADMITTED

TO ONTARIO ASSOCIATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 13.—The Ontario col-

ege of physicians and surgeons and nounces the admission of new mem-pers, including the following:

E. S. Clysdale, Mooretown; O. C. Dinnwell, Wiarton; Oscar Fatum, Cowanstown; F. E. Gray, Lstowel; C. R. Hignell, Guelph; J. T. Jarrott, Kippen; C. B. MacCartney, Thorold; W. J. McMurray, Niagara Falls, Ont.; W. M. Murrhy, Owen Sound; C. N.

W. M. Murphy, Owen Sound; C. N. O'Neill, Clandeboye; J. T. Robert,

Anything

You Can't Eat?

STUART'S

Dyspepsia Tablets

the same terms they shake hands with their best friend, owe their boldness to these tablets. One or two after eating give the stomach the alkaline effect, the stomach sweetens, digestion is aided, they rest the stomach and prevent distress due to dyspepsia. Got a box of these tablets today and join the throng of safe, hearty eaters.

Chatham: G. E. Sands, Corunna.

## TRAFFIC IS DEMORALIZED AS PRINCE VISITS CHICAGO

Several Extra Squads of Police Necessary To Extricate Royal Visitor.

#### VIEWED STOCKYARDS

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 13.-Edward David Windsor, heir to the British throne, was Chicago's guest on a private visit for seventeen crowded hours today. At every stopping-place the enthusiastic welcome of cheering throngs turned the affair into a cordial public reception. Lusty cheers and big-throated automobile horns saluted him at every turn.

"My word!" said the prince to his host during one of the day's brief stops, "These Americans are enthusiastic and vigorous." He doffed his hat and smiled graciously in response to every greeting.

Chicago picked up the prince ensuburb, soon after 8 o'clock in the private dinner party morning. He was the guest of Louis F. Swift, the packer. He was whisked along the lake shore and through ever-growing throngs to the stockyards for an hour's inspection tour, and to the University of Chicago for a somewhat formal reception by college officers, city officials and some 200 invited representatives of the community. After luncheon in Hutchinson commons on the university quadrangle the party next stopped at the Field museum, where the prince was afforded a fleeting view of the

#### Traffic Demoralized.

When the party stopped for tea at the Chicago Club the boulevard quickly knotted itself so thoroughly for several miles that extra police squad were called to extricate the private visiting party.

At the stockyards the prince abandance of the private of the private with the stockyards of the private with the stockyards of the private with the

oned his motor and mounted a horse for his inspection trip through miles of cow alleys, sheep barns and big re-positories. Work halted momentarily in virtually every department of the

yards. Ernest Dewitt Burton, president of the University of Chicago, formally welcomed his highness in the name of the luncheon guests.

#### Foster Friendships.

We all heartily wish that he may

At the Field museum eight world war veterans of the British armies, most of them with decorations of the empire upon their breasts, saluted the ment offices here some days ago and prince. His highness walked quickly the quieture continues. Demand for to the spot where they stood at rigid attention, shok hands with each and the score or more who daily visit the thanked him individually in the name office, many from force of habit, are

ritish people.

Tonight, the police escort abandon-pearances tell the truth.

### Told Car's Speed By Thermometer

Charles Smith, a colored witness for the defence in the Lavery damage action, at the court house yesterday, was determined that W. B. Henderson, counsel for thing over him. Mr. Smith testiffed positively that the truck which ran down Mrs. Lavery was not going more than ten miles an

Mr. Henderson wanted to know how he arrived at the rate of speed.
"By the thermometer," declared
Mr. Smith, showing a set of pearly teeth in a wide smile.
"You didn't have a thermometer you that day, did you?" choked Mr. Henderson.
"No, sir, I just judged by my head." replied witness.

ed, the prince was the guest of Wolthusiastically at Lake Forest, a cott Blair, a personal friend, at a

> The prince's schedule provided for his arrival at Detroit early tomorrow of Henry Ford, and his departure thence Tuesday night for Toronto.Beyond that none in the party would outline the itinerary, but it, was understood that there had been no change in the plans within the last three days.

## TWO FOUND IN CELLAR OVERCOME BY FUMES

Toronto Couple Found Unconscious by Young Son-Man Succumbs.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 13 .- Adam Ogilvie 50, and his wife, aged 41, were found unconscious in the cellar of their home when their 10-year-old son Bruce returned from school at noon today.

live long to symbolize and foster the friendship between Great Britain and the United States," he said.

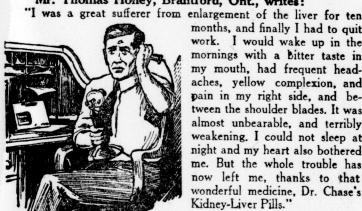
The prince acknowledged the toast with a smile and a nod of the head.

At the Field museum pight would The cellar was filled with gas

QUIET AT OFFICE. Siesta time enfolded the unemploy. labor of any kind has slumped, while the score or more who daily visit the of the empire for his services to the not as ardent in their search for en-British people. not as ardent in their search for en-deavor as once was the case, if ap-

## "Liver Trouble so Severe I Had to Quit Work"

Mr. Thomas Honey, Brantford, Ont., writes:



months, and finally I had to quit work. I would wake up in the mornings with a bitter taste in my mouth, had frequent headaches, yellow complexion, and pain in my right side, and between the shoulder blades. It was almost unbearable, and terribly weakening. I could not sleep at night and my heart also bothered me. But the whole trouble has now left me, thanks to that wonderful medicine, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."

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No other cathartic or laxative acts the bowels, restoring natural, regular ity emanating from the abode last night. Graves stated that Mrs. Reidy came to attend his daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, who was sick, and added: "I don't know what we would have done but for Mrs. Reidy."

## For Sale By Public Auction

On Thursday, October 16, 1924, at 2:30 p.m.

The executors of the estate of the late George M. Reid will offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, subject to reserve bid, the following property:

South Part of Lot No. 6, on the South Side of Dundas Street, Having a Frontage on Clarence Street of 84 Feet, With Depth of 110 Feet.

This property if not sold in its entirety will be offered for sale in the following parcels:

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## LERNER OBJECTS

Sends Letter to Premier on the Action of United States Government.

Parliament Buildings,

Ottawa, Ont. "Sir,-I, as well as other thousands of naturalized Canadian subjects, have been eagerly scanning the daily toward the law enacted in America on July 1, 1924. This law pertains Following on the capture of the on July 1, 1924. This law pertains to native Canadians and naturalized Canadians emigrating to America, and creates a distinct discrimination between the native and naturalized

citizen as entrants to America.
"The law enacted states that native-born can enter America and settle there for the pursuit of his personal aims without being hampersonal aims without being nam-pered by any quota. The natural-ized Canadian subject, if he desires to follow his personal pursuits in America, must come under the quota ailotted to emigrants from the country of his birth of which previously he has waived his rights of domicile. I personally, as well as other thousands of naturalized British subjects, whose voices have not vet been heard, do not object to this law for material purposes, but from a moral point of view, and protest of the opening of a channel of discrimination in our country. It savors of a policy dictated from another country for Canadians to follow,

which I am sure is not conducive to the welfare of our dominion. "This is not in concord with the principles of our constitution. Our constitution deliberately emphasizes and guarantees the naturalized subject protection, physical and spiritual, with no distinction or discrimination from a native-born? It behooves our government to see that the rights of our constitution be respected by other governments. If such a state wish to enact a law to

serve their own purpose, they have no right to discriminate among the pulace of our country. the naturalized Canadian, feel that our government is not car-rying out the solemn agreement which is protected by the honor of British virtue in allowing such distinctions to be made. We have at least expected a mild protest from our government on this wrongful act. and ethics, but I maintain that a dren a wrong has been committed, an insult gations of Canada.

## "October 11, 1924."

Attach Any Blame to Graves.

Mrs. Agnes Reidy and Edward Graves were fined \$25 and costs in police court this morning when they were found guilty of having been disorderly. A surprise was sprung when Mrs. Reidy failed to blame Graves for her downfall, as she has done frequently in the past.

team of Manor Park attended the services at the church of Epiphany in a body last Sunday. Rev. W. M. Shore, rector of the church, preached a very helpful sermon. There was a large attendance.

TALBOT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH.

A very interesting speaker, Rev. Dr. A. J. Vining who have been discovered by the services at the church of Epiphany in a body last Sunday. Rev. W. M. Shore, rector of the church preached a very helpful sermon. There was a large attendance. done frequently in the past.
"Mr. Graves has been behaving quite properly." Mrs. Reidy told the court. "He reformed."

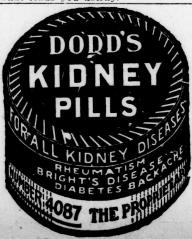
court. "He reformed."

"You've always said he was responsible for your downfall," the magistrate said, "yet you persist in your friendship with him and his family."

The pair was arrested at Courted.

The pair were arrested at Graves' Mitchell, who was sick, and added:
"I don't know what we would have
done but for Mrs. Reidy."
On her last appearance Agnes was
warned to leave this city for Detroit,
and promised to do so. She stated
today, however, that circumstances
over which she had no control forced
forced her to remain here

orced her to remain here. "I should send you both to the reformatory," the court said, "but I'll fine you \$25 and costs or 21 days in jail. It's too bad you can't keep away from Graves. Every time you are arrested you claim his influence is what leads you astray."



## Is This the Cure?

If you are interested in government sale, see how it works every day—police court summaries received by telegraph from newspaper correspondents in provinces under "government

being a breach of the Canadian naturalization agreement, and as being a policy dictated by a foreigner with prejudicial interests to this country. The letter follows:

"Hon, Mackenzie King, Parliement, Parlieme liquor act numbered 1,475; the number for the same period in 1923 are given as 1,096, showing an increase for 1924 of 379. There is also a big increase in the number of gambling, disorderly house and drug act cases.

The total amount of fines collected in 1924 in criminal cases amounted

Special to The Advertiser.

Vancouver, Oct. 14.—Eighteen cases | Salvador, liquor officials in the city are making inquiries regarding the Complaint is made of the existing of infraction of the government liquor origin of the shipment, and the bona of the consignees. It is stated

Vancouver, Oct. 14.—Eighteen cases of infraction of the government liquor act were dealt with by Magistrate H. C. Shaw in the Vancouver police States in a timely letter from Max Lerner of London, addressed to the premier. Mr. Lerner states the case of all naturalized Canadians, especially those of British descent, who are unable at present to enter the United States, except under the quota laws as they apply to the country of their birth.

He objects to the moral side of the law, as discriminating unjustly against the naturalized citizen, as being a breach of the Canadian naturalization agreement, and as between the country of the country of the country of the country against the naturalized citizen, as being a breach of the Canadian naturalization agreement, and as be-

that they had taken part in the drinking, were secured by the police, and the women are now held by the police on charges of vagrangy.

Police inquiry reveals that Rodgers tomed to take in small doses to aid

periodicals for an announcement in 1924 in criminal cases amounted had in his possession a quantity of from the government on its attitude to \$125,431.13, against \$98,314.37 for chloral hydrate, which he was accus-Following on the capture of the steamer Quadra off San Francisco, with a cargo of liquor valued at the had taken too heavy a dose on Friday, with disastrous effect. The \$400,000, with which she cleared from Vancouver ostensibly bound for San to recover from the effects.

## News From City Churches

MARION KEITH CLUB.

llub of St. Andrew's Presbyterian nurch met last evening in the Forum. The supper was in charge of Miss (Rev.) Sear, and Mrs. George Ed-Peggy Casselman and committee. monds. Several new members join-The meeting opened with a hymn, and the society. The strangers' secreafter which Miss E. Hardy read the Scripture, and Miss Gladys Mitchell gave the prayer. The minutes were visits made during the past months. read, and arising out of them was the discussion as to whether the members of the Marion Keith club should be represented at the federation of young people. Miss Anne very pleasing solo, accompanied by Macgregor was appointed the club miss Helen Little. The speaker for representative till the first of December, after which Miss Hazel Currie the afternoon was Mrs. W. R. Vance, will take up such duties. Another discussion of interest was that of arranging to raise funds to help establish a cottage in Formosa for Dr. and Mrs. Gushue-Taylor, missionaries for was served at the close of the meet-St. Andrew's church.

CHALMERS CHURCH M. B. The regular meeting of the Chal-ner's Presbyterian mission band was held yesterday afternoon in the schoolroom. May Duncan presided. Billy Weames gave the Scripture lesthank offering on the 25th of this soll, month, and that same day to have a shower of canned goods to be given to the day nursery. Two choruses were practiced for the thank offering. Violet Howard, a member of our government on this wrongiul act. Of course, sir, you may say that I do not understand international law the mission band, is ill, and the children agreed to send her a basket of the court was 30.

dian rights. It is expected, as we have a right to expect, that our legislatures should protest and fight for these which are the same under Mrs.

DUNDAS CENTER W. M. S. of the O. T. A. Committee were appointed for the same under Mrs. (Rev.) Stevenson as convener. legislatures should protest and fight their regular meeting in the schoolfor those rights. We naturalized Canadians, in particular, have a son, president, presided. The Scripnight to demand a indicial court on right to demand a judicial court on the virtue of our oath and the obligations of Canada. Respectfully prayers. Mrs. McAuliffe was appointed the representative at the W. M. S. convention at Colborne street church on Oct. 30, with Mrs. God-win as alternate. Under the direc-tion of Mrs. Allen, who is in charge MAN AND WOMAN FINED
ON DISORDERLY CHARGE
Of the program for the month, the following numbers were given: Solo, Miss Nettie Jones; an excellent address by Mrs. McAulife on the subject, "The foreigners in our midst"; "Temperance nuggets," by Mrs. John Jones, and an interesting address on "Temperance" by Rev. W. E. Millson. There was a large attendance.

MANOR PARK TEAM

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The recently organized hockey team of Manor Park aftended the

A very interesting speaker, Rev. Dr. A. J. Vining who has been con-nected with the Armenian relief fund for several years, will occupy the pulpit of the Talbot street Baptist church next Sunday. Dr. Vining resigned for his Armenia work quite recently, and has accepted a call to the College street Baptist church Toronto. He is a former Londone

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES. Two Methodist churches are now aving evangelistic services. Evangelist Brown is at Hyatt avenue Methodist church and Evangelis Matheson is carrying on successfu

meetings at Grace Methodist church.
A great deal of interest is reported from both congregations. WELLINGTON ST. SERIES. A series of New Testament studie for the weekly prayer meeting services have been arranged by Rev. G. T. Watts, pastor of Wellington street Methodist church. They are being received with much appreciation. Since the beginning of the

series the mid-week services have been largely attended, and much in-terest is being shown by the mem-

ROBINSON MEMORIAL CHOIR. The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Robin-son Memorial choir: Hon. president, Dr. K. P. R. Neville; president Mr Bradley; vice-president, Mrs. Tremeer; secretary-treasurer. Miss V Kirby; librarian, Mr. Abraham; registrar, Miss M. Goady; press reporter, Miss E. Jeffries; choir representa-tive, Mrs. Trameer; social commit-

tee, Mrs. Gloyn; conveners, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Leonard, Mr. Leonard and Miss Webb; auditor, Miss V. FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. The W. M. S. of the First Metho dist church too kthe form of a rally meeting. There were 71 present. The meeting opened by prayer by the president, Mrs. J. S. Barnard. after which a hymn was sung, fol-

The members of the Marion Keith psalm responsively. Brief prayers were then offered by Mrs. (Rev.) Bristle, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. ed the society. The strangers' secre-Mrs. E. W. Gairns, temperance herthe afternoon was Mrs. W. R. Vance What's It? and How To Get It." Tea t. Andrew's church. The program ing. Mrs. H. B. Boomer was the the meetings for the remainder of convener, assisted by Mrs. H. Meek, this year was drawn up, and the Mrs. T. W McFarland, Mrs. A. A. meeting closed with the benediction. Langford, Mrs. H. J. Walker, and Mrs. W. J. Blackie. Miss Florence Hardcastle, leader of the Donald Crawford boys' mission band, became a member of the W. M. S.

HURON DIOCESAN W. A. The semi-annual meeting of the son by memory, the twenty-third Huron diocesan W. A. takes place of Psalm. It was decided to hold the Nov. 14 in St. George's church, Inger-

WORK FOR O. T. A. Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, Oct. 13.—At a meeting of the Paris W. C. T. U., held in the Community hall and presided over by the president, Mrs. Henry Rehder, it was decided to canvass the town in favor

## **NERVES AND**

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario.— "After my girlie was born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I simply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills.' So I was advised by my husband to try it after I told him shout it. I am your thork. I told him about it. I am very thankful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to your medicine. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to a few people I know and have told them the good it has done me. I know I feel and look a different woman these last few months and I certainly would not be without a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me."— Mrs. ROBERT G. MACGREGOR, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

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well, outlining much of interest to domestic workers and housewives. They reflect the used car market Taking advantage of Advertiser "Want" Ad information has led to profit for many.

## NORMAN R. HOWDEN BELIEVES WEST CLEAR

Huron and Erie Director Returns From Trip Through West.

Norman R. Howden, president of he D. H. Howden Company, Limited and a director of the Huron % Erie Mortgage Corporation, who was one of the party of directors returning to London on Sunday from a six weeks tour through the west, regards the general outlook of the prairie prov-inces as hopeful and a decided im-provement on the position in October of 1923.

"I believe that in general th farmer in the west will be able to clear off his debts this year, thanks to the high price of wheat," said Mr. Howden. "There are, of course, spots where hail and frost have completely wiped out the wheat crop, but this is always the case in the west, and is always evident in isolated places. The always evident in isolated places. The always evident in isolated places. The acting european average farmer is glad to know that he has come through a trying and difficult time as well as he has, and though he may not start 1924 with though he may not start 1924 with the light than the lig in the majority of cases at least be able to start clear."

### Prince's Plans Are Unchanged

Associated Press Despatch Chicago, Oct. 13.—According to a statement obtained tonight from those Hope To Show Prince Ford close to the Prince of Wales, no change has been made in his itinerary, and the prince will pay a Toronto probably on Wed

nesday next. It is understood that if there any changes to be made in his highness' schedule the Canadian National Railways will be given first informa-

RUMOR DENIED THAT PARTY WIPED OUT IN ARCTIC FLOWS the throne to Detroit tomorrow.

sley in the Polar ice floes are groundless, declared B. H. Segre, dominion land surveyor, who reached to cut that time to about eight here Sunday night from Edmonton. | minutes in honor of the guest



SIR PATRICK HASTINGS.

the British attorney-general, whos action in withdrawing the sedition prosecution against John Campbell, acting editor of the Communist been taken after the British House assembled to deal with the Irish boundary bill.

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## WALES WILL WATCH

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Oct. 13 .- Assembling of a omplete automobile, to be known as the "Prince of Wales Special." at the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company will be one of the features of the visit by the heir to machine will be built while the prince looks on, and the royal visitor Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Oct. 13.—Any rumors of disaster fo rthe government party sent in to erect a wireless station at Herschel Island because of the wreck of the steamer Lady Kinderslev in the Polar ice flees are



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Second Machine Gun Battalion Will parade at 8 p.m WEDNESDAY

REGULAR meeting of Chorazin Lodge tonight in Alma Block. General business. Visitors welcome. R. H. Williams, N. G.; Arthur Borland, recording secretary.

REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, G. R. C., A., F. and A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening in Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. General business and degrees. John F. Chapman, W. M.; R. Booth, Secretary.

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tery.

(NIGHT—In this city, on Monday, Oct. 13, 1924, Caroline Knight.

Funeral will leave the residence of her brother, Thomas Smith, Hyde Park Highway, London Township, on Wednesday. Service at 2 o'clock, Interment at Hyde Park Cemetery.

Interment at Hyde Park Cemetery.

McCOLL—In this city on Monday, Oct.

13, 1924 Jenne, widow of the late
Dr. Daniel S. McColl.

Funeral private from the residence
of her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Crane, 871
Hellmuth Ave., on Wednesday, Oct.
15, at 10 a.m. Service in Brock's
Creek church at 1;30. Interment in
McCall Cemetery.

dearly beloved wife of Martin Smith in her flst year.
Funeral from the family residence, 660 York St., on Wednesday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Marys Church at 5 o'clock. Interment at St. Feter's Cemetery.

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MOLLY-O'S, Manufacturers' Champions, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m., at the Arena.
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SMITH—On Oct. 13, 1924, Alicia Burns, widow of the late Coral Smith, in her 76th year.
Funeral service will be held at her late residence, 11 Alfred St. on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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### NOTICE

It being impossible to send personal invitations to all, C. C. Henry, Esq., warden of the county of Middlesex, takes this means of inviting all citizens of the city of London and the county of Middlesex, to attend at the University of Western Ontario, at the unveiling of the memorial tablet at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17.

VOTERS' LIST, 1924.

The Municipality of the City of London, County of Middlesex.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in Section 10 of the Ontario's voters' list act, the copies required by the said section to be so transmitted or delivered of the said lists made pursuant to the said act, of all persons appearing on the last revised assessment roll of the municipality to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at the municipal election.

Persons who are aware of errors or omissions in the said list or changes which have been rendered necessary by reason of the death or removal of any persons named therein, or by reason of any person having required the necessary qualifications as a voter since the return of the assessment roll, are hereby called upon to give notice of the same within 21 days from the 14th day of October, 1924, being the date of first posting up of the list.

And further notice is hereby given that a court will be held pursuant to the said act by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Middlesex, at the courthouse, London, on the 12th day of November, 1924, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m., to hear and determine complaints of errors or omissions from the said voters' list.

Dated this 13th day of October, 1924.

S. BAKER,

Clerk of the Municipality of the City of London, County of Middlesex.

O.14.21.28 VOTERS' LIST, 1924.

Premier Ferguson Will Attend To Unveil Memorial to Lady Beck.

The annual Armistice Day services usually held in St. Paul's Cathedral will be transferred this year to Byron sanatorium on the occasion of the unveiling of the G. W. V. A. memorial tablet to Lady Beck which will take place on No. 9.

Premier Howard Ferguson has consented to be present and will unveil the memorial in commemoration of the noble part the late Lady Beck played in the establishment of the soldiers' hosiptal at Byron,

Plans for the event are progressing well, Harry Wray, president of the G. W. V. A. said this morning.

#### PORT STANLEY CHURCH PLANS FOR MEN'S CLUB

Christ church parish room, Port Stanley, was the scene of a picturesque gathering last evening, when all the men gathered together for a smoker and discussed the possibili-ties of a men's club.

This being the first meeting, there

was not enough representation to elect the officers, but this will take place at the next meeting, Wednes-day, Oct. 22.

H. M. Ellison, a prominent member

of the church, who attended a recent meeting of St. John's Anglican men's club, St. Thomas, said that men who were never interested in church af-fairs before had become enthusiasts

of the church through this club.

It was decided to journey to differ ent parishes in the deanery during the winter months and enjoy an evening with the men's clubs of Aylmer, St. Thomas, Yarmouth Heights, Tyrconnel, Dutton and West Lorne, when games and addresses from prominent men would comprise the entertainment.

#### MISSIONARY MEETING.

Special to The Advertiser.
Delaware, Cct. 13.—The young people's league meeting at Komoka took the form of a missionary service. Preparations for a special program had been made and as a result a large number of friends were in at-tendance. The accident which took place earlier in the day in which eight young people from the village had met with serious injury, had cast a gloom over the crowd, yet it was a good service. Solos, trios and choruses were rendered. Readings and other items gave much missionary in-formation. Mr. Hamlin of Lambeth gave an address on the work of the missionary society of the Methodist church during the past one hundred years in this locality of Komoka. Mr. Bignell presided with acceptance.
The league is making preparations
for a social evening on Oct. 31, when
a dime concert will be given by local

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AND JUST THINK, MY DEAR FRIENDS, YOU HAVE ONLY STARTED ON YOUR RECORD BREAKING CUMB GENTLEMEN - COMING TO LOS ANGELES MAKES ME LOS ANGELES IS THE ONLY CITY WHERE FEEL AS HAPPY AS A MID AT A CIRCUS-IT HAS
BEEN THE DREAM OF MY LIFE TO USIT THIS CITY
OF ENCHANTMENT, THIS WONDER-TOWN WHERE
THE CENSUS TAKERS HAVE TO USE ELECTRIC YOU CAN HAVE TEA IN A ROSE GARDEN IN THE AFTERNOON AND TAKE AN OLD-FASHIONED UP THE LADDER OF FAME-LET ME HELP YOU-LET US HELP EACH OTHER - PUT ME IN THE SLEIGH-RIDE THAT SAME EVENING - ANY BIRD PRESIDENT'S CHAIR AND FOUR YEARS FROM NOW LOS ANGELE WILL MAKE NEW YORK WHO CAN'T GET RICH IN THIS CITY OF GOLDEN ADDING MACHINES TO COUNT THE FAST GROWING POPULATION - KIND MOTHER NATURE SMILED ON SOME CITIES BUT SHE LAUGHED RIGHT OUT LOUD AS SHE SHOWERED LOS ANGELES WITH HER CHOICEST BLESSINGS. OPPORTUNITY WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO FIND SAND IN A DESERT - THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO AND LONDON LOOK LIKE TOWNS HAVE AN EXCUSE TO BE POOR IN THIS TOWN ARE DOCTORS AND STOP ON SIGNAL UNDERTAKERS -SIDNEY 6 524 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

> YEH' WE GOTTA BOAT GOING OUT LATE

STEP INTO THE WAITING ROOM WITH

THE REST OF THE

MAKE ROOM FOR

PASSENGERS AND

ILL SEE IF WE CAM

YOU AND YOUR

THIS AFTERNOON .

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TAKE MY TIP. BARNEY IF YOU'RE
COUNTING ON GOING TO EUROPE AS A
STEWAWAY , YOU'RE COO COO! GO AHEAD
AND BOOK PASSAGE ON SOME SECOND
CLASS SHIP . YOU'LL BE AGLE TO DIG

HAVE ALL THE LUXURY MEBBE YOU'RE

RIGHT . I'LL

ON SOME

SECOND CLASS

SHIP THAT

SHOVES OFF

GET THE DOPE

UP THE DOUGH SOMEWHERE .

OF COURSE YOU WON'T

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A BIG OCEAN LINER

BUT WHAT'S

TOMATO L

LIKE YOU

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No Class At All.

By BILLY DE BECK

WAITING MHY DIDN'T YOU SAY THIS ROOM WAS A TRAMP % SCHOONER?

#### TOOTS AND CASPER

Yes, Buttercup'll Be the "Angel."

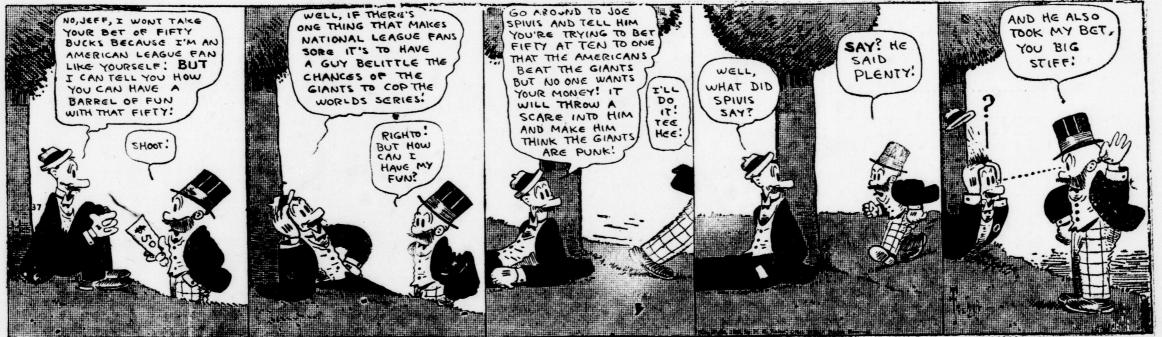
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#### MUTT AND JEFF

Dandelion Beverage, Perhaps! How Does Geevem Get That Way?

By BUD FISHER



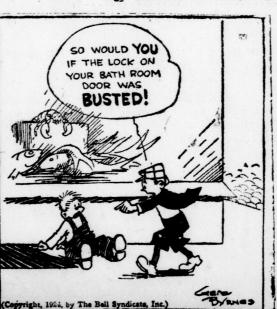
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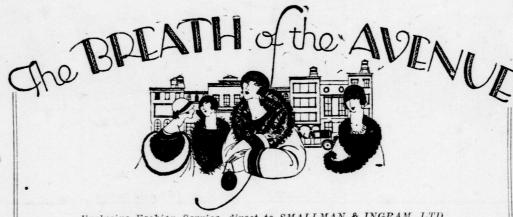
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Another woman who promenades in the October sunshine has one of the many endless chains of pearls that are being worn now, wound several times about her neck. And to make the strands fit more closely, she has looped her long string in four parts and caught the ends with a rhinestone bow-knot pin, close about her throat. Pearls are worn in many ways, and so are pins, and pins and pearls may be combined

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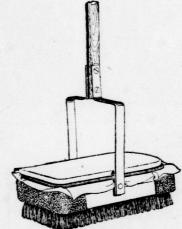
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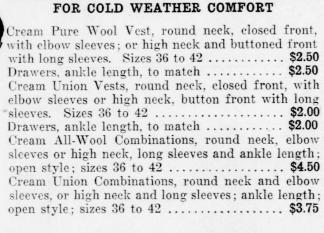
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